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ARMIES OF CZAR CLOSE

ON THEIR HEELS WITH

INCESSANT FIRE.

NOW HOLD UZSOK PASS

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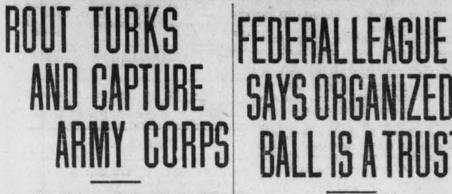
BATTLE AT STEINBACH WAS

MOST STUBBORN FIGHT

OF THE WAR.

INFANTRY SELDOM USED.

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Russian Army, Reduced to Minimum, Wins Two Decisive Victories in Caucasus, It Is Officially Announced-Sultan's Forces, in Retreat, Are Pressed Hard.

Ardahan and Sari Kamysh, the Two Points at Which Grand Duke Nicholas Successfully Directed His Men, Are Now Held -Izzet Pasha Made a Prisoner.

Petrograd, Jan. 5 .- It is officially an nounced that the Russian troops have gained a decisive victory at Sari Kamysh. resuming its war on organized baseball, The entire Ninth army corps of the today fired its heaviest gun-an anti-Turks was captured.

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from the Russian headquarters in the including the National league, the Amer-Caucasus was made public tonight:

"Last night our troops won a complete victory over the Turks at Sari fabric of organized baseball, covering not Kamysh. We have heaten two Turk- only the possibility that the intricate ish army corps and made the entire organization be declared illegal and that Ninth Turkish army corps, including its the inter-league agreements be dissolved, States had been violated by the shipcommander and three division command- but that the 10,000 ball players in major ers, prisoners.

"Small bodies of Turkish troops which | agents, succeeded in escaping were vigorously pursued and destroyed.

"We continue pursuit of the other ern Illinois, and first action on it was parts of the Turkish forces, which are taken by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, an in full retreat."

INFANTRY CUT TO PIECES.

cial communication from the headquar- that their engagement by clubs outside ters of the army of the Caucasus was the alleged combination would be difissued tonight:

"The defeat which we inflicted on the Ottoman army in the region of Sari Kamysh is complete. The Ninth Turkish New York, Jan. 5 .- Organized baseball corps was completely annihilated. We will fight the suit begun by the Federal made prisoner the commander of the league in Chicago, President Ban Johncorps, Izkhan Pasha, the commanders of son, of the American league, declared the Seventeenth, Twenty-eighth and here tonight.

Two Major Leagues and Nation. pean belligerents. Chairman Flood al Commission Are Made Defendants in a Suit Started in the Illinois District Court New York told the committee he recentby the "Outlaw" Organization.

was within its rights under internation-President Ban Johnson, of Amer- al law in permitting trade in war maicans, Says He Welcomes Ac- terials. Chairman Flood made his statement in tion but Fears the Feds Will the course of an argument with Repre-Not Last Long Enough for It sentative Bartholdt, who was before the to Come Up in the Courts, committee advocating his resolution

which would empower the president to prohibit such exportation. He asked Chicago, Jan. 5 .- The Federal league. Representative Bartholdt if this attitude on the part of the German government would alter his conviction as to the ne trust suit against the leading bodies opcessity for the proposed legislation. The The following official report received erating under the national agreement, latter replied that his opposition to the traffic in war supplies was not controlled ican league and the national commission. by the German government, but was The suit, it is said, threatens the entire based on a sense of "international morality."

Representative Bartholdt said he had heard that the neutrality of the United ment of Canadian troops over American and minor leagues be declared free territory in Maine, on their way to the war zone.

DOESN'T EXPECT U. S. TO

resentative Metz.

his country to prevent the exportation

of arms and ammunition to the Euro

the committee said he understood that

the German government had taken this

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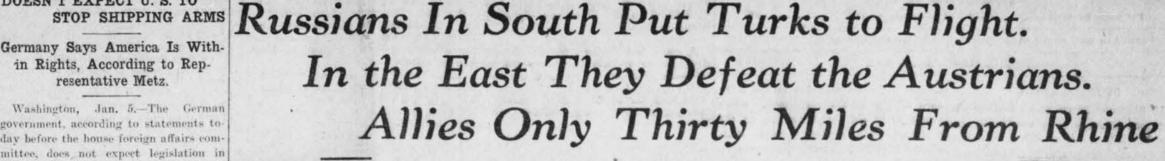
ly had talked with "high authorities" in

Berlin, who held that the United States

The bill of complaint was filed in the "I have never heard of that," said United States district court for North-Chairman Flood, "The state department," said Chairman Flood to Representative Bartholdt, "has investigated ardent baseball fan, who set Jan. 20 as the day for hearing. It asserts that the being shipped from this country to the your charge that dum-dum bullets were national agreement, under which or- allies. They have found that not more

modern military service rifles."

Austrians and Turks Said to Be Fomenting It to Distract Servia's Attention.



SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Turkey apparently has suffered one of the worst defeats of the war. Petrograd reports that two of the Ottoman army corps in the Caucusus have been utterly defeated in the district of Sari Kamysh, Trans-Caucasia, one of them surrendering, while the remnants of the other are being relentlessly pursued. In addition still another corps in the vicinity of Ardahan is reported to be striving desperately to find an outlet through the snow filled passes of the Armenian mountains to escape from the Muscovites.

In the eastern theater of the war both Petrograd and Berlin assert that conditions remain virtually unchanged, although the operations are proceeding without cessation.

In the west the most severe fighting is taking place on the eastern end of the line, where the French declare they have made gains in the occupation of strategic positions in the vicinity of Rouvrois and St. Mihiel.

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e e d s	FRANZ JOSEF'S SOLDIERS FLEEING THROUGH SNOW FILLED PASSES.	WON'T PASS CARGOES GUARANTEED BY U. S.	UNION MEN MUST PAY	SAPPERS, MINERS AND AR- TILLERY HAVE BEEN THE PRINCIPAL FACTORS.
a d	TRAVELING IS DIFFICULT	British Approve Plan but Fear Contraband Will Be Trans- ferred at Sea.	Supreme Court Decrees They Vio- lated the Anti-Trust Law- Homes Attached.	ALLIES WANT MUELHAUSEN
d ne	IN EAST PRUSSIA.	the foreign office regards with high fa- vor the American government's plan of certifying cargoes loaded under the di-	Washington, Jan. 5.—Ending eleven years of litigation the supreme court today held that some two hundred Con- necticut labor union members must pay	SACE ARE CENTER OF GREAT INTEREST.
d	London, Jan. 5, 11:05 p. mThe Rus-	rection of officials of the treasury de-	\$252,130.09 damages under the Sherman	London Jan 5, 11:05 n m - The right

ians, in addition to their victory over partment and destined for European anti-trust law for a nation-wide boycott wing of the French army is today less the Turks in the Caucasus, report to. ports, it was said today that England of D. E. Loewe & Co., of Danbury, Conn., than thirty miles from the river Rhine, night another victory over the Austrians cannot accept such certification as an bat manufacturers, who refused to union holding the Alsatian village of Steinbach in Uzsok Pass of the Carpathians. Em- absolute guarantee of the nature of the ize their shops. The bank accounts and and the heights to the southeast of the peror Francis Joseph's army in this re- cargo, in case any cause for suspicion homes of many of the men already are gion is declared to be in full retreat in arises after a vessel leaves America. In under attachment to pay the judgment, a mountain pass deep in snow, while a other words, the right of search cannot and the next step probably will be foreviolent snow storm rages and the Rus- be waived, because of the possibility of closure.

sian cavalry is attacking on the flank shifting cargoes at sea and of the impos-Leading lawyers of congress disagree sibility of having the treasury officer today on whether this decision meant who issues the certificate accompany the that union workmen would be liable in ship to her destination to guard against the future for damages on account of smugglers who may carry copper or oth- boycotts. Some hold that the Clayton

control of some of the most valuable er contraband on small ships to be trans- anti-trust law, passed last year after oil fields in the Austrian empire and ferred at sea. his suit had been tried, would make another such presecution impossible.

REVISE EXPORT LISTS. It was in the Danbury hatters' case

village, after one of the most stubborn ocalized fights of the war .-Except at the two extreme wings on the Belgian coast and in Upper Alsace, where the allies have gained some ground, the fighting on the western fronthas been done by sappers, miners and artillery.

From the coast to the Swiss border the troops either have been engaged in shelling opposite trenches, or trying to sap and mine them. Only at isolated points has the infantry been given its

as the Germans had strongly intrenched

themselves. Now the French are at-

tempting to force their way through to

Cernay (Semheim), the possession of

which would open the door to Muel-

ausen, which the French occupied for a

short time at the beginning of the war.

The house of lords will meet tomor-

FOR WAR OPINION AT

ganized baseball exists, was made for than 700 of these bullets have left the Petrograd, Jan. 5.-The following offi- the purpose of so dominating players country and that none of them would fit ficult if not impossible.

FEARS FEDS WILL BLOW UP.

and rear.

ALBANIAN REVOLUTION

IS GROWING WORSE

thus shut off another of the sources of

more than a hundred officers and a great a few years ago to investigate the made here that it is being fomented by sian task. While forcing back the den, Norway, Denmark and Holland. It in killed and wounded were enormous. Johnson said, vovs.

of the Ninth corps.

trying to escape.

of our Siberian cavalry regiments our contracts.

tinople. The Turks are retreating in

DISPLAYED GREAT BRAVERY.

London, Jan. 5, 11:40 p. m.-A dis- ish forces superior in number at Ardahan son of General Ricciotti Garibaldi and the river freezes, would fall on the Ger-

When they were compelled to vacate

from the ground when they were struck Turkish war minister. down.

"According to a telegram from Tiflis the persistence with which the Turks

ed under tremendous difficulties. They ions of the Austrian army are surroundlacked proper equipment and had no ed in the Carpathians.

carried on the backs of soldiers, or of civilians commandeered for the purpose, Most of the trophies of war captured by the weather bureau's forecast for Upper

"Northward of Kars the Turkish force day, local snows and colder.

flight has been almost surrounded by the Russians who hold the main roads. tacked Ardahan on two sides."

TURKS HAD MORE MEN.

Paris, Jan. 5, 10:50 p. m .- The following official communication was issued + on judiciary. by the war office tonight:

gram:

withstanding that its forces have been + too." reduced to a minimum with a view not

same about it now.

body can buy a team in organized base-

ment of infantry belonging in Constan- blow up before the suit can be heard." million men will be under arms within southern Silesia.

all directions." .

theater of the war, has won fwo decisive victories-on Dec. 21 and Dec. 22 (Jan.

patch to Reuter's from Petrograd says: against the First corps and at Sari Ka- grandson of the great Italian patriot, man flank to the south of the river. It

tion was seriously threatened and made ing every effort to withdraw, but is be- to the family. frequent desperate bayonet sorties. ing pursued by our troops.""

cover their retreat by a rear guard ac- Gazette from Tiflis says the Russians 30, was killed while leading a charge front. tion, even the wounded continuing firing have taken prisoner Izzet Pasha, former of Italian volunteers against the Ger-

RUSSIANS IN HUNGARY.

Paris, Jan. 5 .- A Petrograd dispatch pressed their attack in the Sari Kamysh district was to enable their troops in the published in L'Information reports that Ardaban region- to retire without heavy the Russians have occupied eight Hunlosses. Their operations were conduct. garian townships and that several divis-

transport trains. Everything had to be FORECAST OF THE WEATHER.

the Russians were of German make. Michigan: Rain, Wednesday; Thurs-

at Ardahan also is threatened with dis-The Turks are striving frantically to + find an outlet but have to face passes + deep in snow. The Russians have at. +

OPEN ALL NIGHT

+ has a plan for relieving the un- + get back to the party of my fathers." employed situation which he sug- + Hicks also made a short address. Both

BATHHOUSE JOHN"

WANTS THE SALOONS

+ ers and other workmen," he said. + senate caucus.

to weaken the army in the principal +++++++++++++++ legislature meets tomorrow.

fuel supplies which the Austro-German Twenty-ninth divisions and two lieuten- "This suit is an offset of the Gallagher Rome, Jan. 5 .- The revolution in Al- armies are said to so much need. This, The government is constantly in comants (these chiefs with their staffs), resolution in the house of representatives bania is extending. The assertion is however, has been only part of the Rus- munication with representatives of Swe-

number of soldiers. The Turkish losses baseball trust', which was pigeon-holed," certain Austrian and Turkish elements Turks and Austrians the Russian troops is reported that all of these nations are with the object of forcing Servia and are holding the line of the Mazurian taking steps to revise their list of pro-We took many cannon, machine guns, "We said then we would welcome con. Montenegro to employ some of their lakes in East Prussia; are fighting stren- hibited exports, so that they will cormunitions of war and revictualing con- gressional investigation and we feel the troops along the Albanian frontiers. An- uously to withstand the German of- respond with the British contraband list, other object, it is said, is to engage Italy fensive in North Poland; are advancing thus making possible a resumption of "A company of one of our glorious "Of course, we will fight the suit, Or- more deeply in Albania, thus distracting toward Cracow and have crossed Buko- shipping to neutral European countries

regiments captured the entire command ganized baseball is not a trust. Any. her attention from the main conflict. wina, which is now virtually in their from America without delays or the dan- CARRANZA GENERAL Rome newspapers urge the government possession. ger of seizure. "Our victorious troops are pursuing ball, or anybody can operate an inde- not to fall into the trap, as it is called, In North Poland, where Russia is con-

the rest of the Tenth corps, which is pendent league. We have no desire to and to reserve all the energies of the fronted with the most serious task, the prevent anyone from entering the base, country for the conservation of Italy's weather is proving a useful ally. The "During the taking of Ardahan one ball business as long as they respect supreme interests as involved in the Eu. Germans, according to their own accounts, are making only slow progress ropean war.

charged the enemy and cut to pieces two we have no fear of the result, and The death on the French battlefield of with their offensive operations, while the companies of Turkish infantry. A I am sure it will put us right before the Lieutenant Bruno Garibaldi has caused a Russians, an unofficial dispatch received squadron of the same cavalry regiment public. I am afraid of only one thing, revival of public sentiment throughout from Berlin, by way of Copenhagen. captured the flag of the Eighth regi- and that is that the Federal league will Italy in favor of the war. About one says, are advancing toward Cracow and

the present month, and another million Military men look for bigger events men are being formed into a reserve. between the lower Vistula and the East

GARIBALDI LOSES ANOTHER SON.

Prussian frontier. The Russians are in has been slightly damaged. possession of the greater part of the inter-3 and 4 modern calendar) against Turk- , Paris, Jan. 5, 10:55 p. m.-Another vening territory, and, unless engaged when

PRISONERS SEEMS SURE

London, Jan. 5, 8:30 p. m .- The offi-

dal information bureau announced to-

FRANZ JOSEF WILLING.

Harrisville, Mich., Jan. 5 .- Three chil-

dren were burned to death last night

"Accounts received here of the Turk- mysh against the Ninth and Tenth has been killed in action, according to a is believed here, therefore, that the Ger- 5.-Recent reports that the Austrian the Brazilian minister, announced that tonight at the home of Secretary of War ish defeat at Sari Kamysh say the Turks corps. The entire Ninth corps semi-official notice issued tonight. The mans are planning a movement from battleships Viribus Unitis and Radetzke orders had been sent to General May- Garrison. Every phase of the army and displayed great bravery when their posi-has capitulated; the Tenth corps is mak-French war minister has sent condolences. Thorn and East Prussia, in an effort to have been damaged during the attack torena, at Naco, "to make no attack and navy situation was discussed until mid-

would take place in the open, it would confirmed in a dispatch received by the pending a closer study of the situation. Senator Chamberlain, who attended, Petrograd, Jan. 5, via London, Jan. 6, Lieutenant Bruno Garibaldi, according afford a contrast to the trench warfare Geneva Tribune today from Trieste. The they made valiant but futile efforts to 12:40 a. m.-A dispatch to the Bourse to aunouncement made in Paris Dec. which prevails along the rest of the message says that both battleships were

mans in the Argonne district, France, EXCHANGE OF WOUNDED

PROGRESSIVE LEADER **REJOINS REPUBLICANS**

Medill McCormick, of Illinois, reached between England and Germany Bull Moose National Vice Chairman, Bolts.

Springfield, Ills., Jan. 5 .- Politicians through the United States government. Washington, Jan. 5 .- The following is lature tonight witnessed what they here for the opening of the Illinois legis-

termed the death of the Progressive

mick, vice chairman of the Progressive has replied to Pope Benedict's appeal ator and former mediator in the Colorad aster. The enemy in his disorderly ++++++++++++++++++++++++ national committee, and member of the that his government cordially agrees strike, were designated by the secretary + house, together with H. S. Hicks, of with the pope's proposal for the libera- to undertake an amicable adjustment of

+ Rockford, the only other Progressive in tion of prisoners of war unfit for mili- the controversy. + the lower house, entered the Republican tary service, and will immediately oper

+ house caucus and announced their inten- negotiations with the other governments GOETHALS TELLS OF tion of voting with the Republicans dur- concerned,

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- Alderman + ing the session. McCormiek made a + John J. (Bathbouse) Coughlin + speech in which he said he "was glad to THREE CHILDREN PERISH WHEN THEIR HOME BURNS

gested today to the city council + speeches were interspersed with violent + handelapping and cheering.

+ "If the saloons were open all + George W. Harris, of Chicago, the only when fire destroyed the home of the "Grand Duke Nicholas has addressed + night it would give employment + Progressive member of the upper house, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lavigne, told how the great guns mounted at to General Joffre the following tele- + ment to 20,000 more cooks, wait- + now is expected to enter the Republican near here. The victims, two, four and the entrances to the waterway meas-

window.

DARDANELLES FORTS BOMBARD FLEET OF FRENCH AND ENGLISH

London, Jan. 6, 12:25 a. m .- A wireless dispatch received here from Berlin Obregon reported to Carranza headquargives a report received in the German ters today that he had captured the city capital from Athens that the Dar- of Puebla, capital of the state of that danelles fortresses have commenced a name, at 11:30 a. m. today. All Vera U. S. IN GOOD SHAPE bombardment of the blockading Anglo- Cruz is celebrating the news. French fleet and that one torpedo boat

TWO BATTLESHIPS DAMAGED.

prevent this action, and as the fighting by the Anglo-French fleet on Pola, were to withdraw his forces from the border," night,

torpedoed and greatly damaged. They that the closer study referred to prob- military or naval forces, and that the are now docked at Pola and will be uses ably would develop in the conference to condition of both was considered generbe held tomorrow or Thursday on the ally satisfactory.

international bridge at El Paso and ""Nothing definite." Senator Chamber-Juarez between Brigadier General Scott Jain said, "was either discussed, or deand General Francisco Villa.

CAPTURED 1.000 PRISONERS.

Washington, Jan, 5 .- Dispatches to be pressed in the senate." the Carranza agency here from Laredo, These bills include measures to in-Tex., tonight announced that General crease the army by 25,000 men and 1,008 Obregon captured Peubla today at 11 officers, and to increase the coast artifo'clock defeating a force under General Jery corps by 8,000 men. Angeles, and taking 1,000 prisoners and ninety cannons. At Labiza station, the POLICEMAN KILLS HIS message added, Villa forces were routed with a loss of two trains, six machine guns and many prisoners.

CANADIAN LIEUTENANT WOUNDED IN FRANCE

WAR CORRESPONDENT

INJURED ON FIELD

FORTIFICATIONS AT THE PANAMA CANAL

Washington, Jan. 5 .- Fortifications of the Panama canal were described as satisfactory today by Colonel Goethals, ada. governor of the canal, before a house appropriation sub-committee. The colonel

seven years old, met death in their beds, ured up to the heaviest weapon that "I hasten to inform you of the joyful + "Boxing and horse rating in the + After McCormick's announcement sev- Another infant child was rescued in such could be brought to bear by any foreign spondent of the Chicago Daily News, is of nearly one hundred Democratic wom-

> him for speaker. The Republicans con- live. The mother was burned and se- mine fields, and of mammoth searchlights wounded in the face by a piece of a constitutional amendment for nation-+ trol the honse by a small majority. The verely cut when she escaped through a capable of sweeping the entire range of shrapnel shell. Mr. Bath was brought wide woman suffrage. The amendment

> > gunfire.

that the supreme court decided in 1908 opportunities. A few hundred yards that labor unions were subject to the have been gained by the allies among terms of the Sherman anti-trust law, and the dunes of Flanders, despite the unsent the suit back to the New York fedfavorable weather. eral court for trial. The judgment, the Greatest interest attaches to the operlargest ever before the court under the ations of the French in Upper Alsace-Sherman law, as well as the vigorous The capture of Steinbach was accomdefense of the union men, attracted plished after almost superhuman efforts.

widespread attention to the litigation.

CAPTURES PUEBLA

Maytorena Told to Withdraw from Naco, Says Note from President Gutierrez.

row, and Earl Kitchener, secretary for Vera Cruz, Jan. 5, 1 p. m.-General war, is expected to make a statement on the progress of the war and British preparations.

TOLD TO WITHDRAW FORCES.

GARRISON CONFERENCE Washington, Jan. 5 .- The Gutierrez Washington, Jan. 5 .- Military pre-

government in Mexico, in a note to the paredness of the United States was the Geneva, Switzerland, via Paris, Jan, state department transmitted today by subject of an administration conference

> "in its military and political aspects." said there had been no proposals for The general understanding tonight was radical or extraordinary changes in the

> > eided upon. - It is understood, however. that the bills affecting the naval estabishment, which I have introduced, will

BOYHOOD FRIEND WHO WAS ROBBING A STORE

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- Axel Jensen, a police sergeant, admitted today that George Hennessey, whom he had shot and killed Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 5 .- News has after discovering him robbing a drug reached Canada, it was learned tonight, that Colonel Garnet Hughes, son of the Canadian minister of militia, Major General Samuel Hughes, has been wounded commended him for his promptness and eral Samuel Hughes, has been wounded in France. Colonel Hughes commands Jensen wept when he told the jury of a battalion in the force sent from Can-killing his former playmate.

SUFFRAGETTES TO CALL ON PRESIDENT WILSON

Washington, Jan. 5 .- President Wil-Petrograd, Jan. 5 .- John Bass, correson tomorrow will receive a delogation news that the army of the Caucasus, not. + summer time ought to be revived, + eral Republicans informally discussed a burned condition it is not expected to war craft afloat, of carefully planned wonter the war craft afloat, of carefully planned wonter the war craft afloat of carefully planned wonter the wonter t to Warsaw by an English correspondent. is to be voted on in the house Jan. 12.

IN OHIO COAL STRIKE night that an agreement had been Washington, Jan. 5 .- Federal inter providing for the exchange of prisoners vention in the strike between the coal of war who were incapacitated for furoperators and miners of Eastern Ohio,

less for a long time.

ther service. The agreement was reached which has continued since April 1, last, without prospect of settlement, was ordered today by Secretary of Labor Wilson. Daniel J. Keefe, labor expert, and London, Jan. 6, 12:50 a. m .- A Vienna former commissioner general of immi-

FEDERAL INTERVENTION

IS ORDERED BY WILSON

party in Illinois, when Medill McCor- dispatch says Emperior Francis Joseph gration, and Hywel Davies, a coal oper-



FACE TWO.

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SOUALLS AHEAD?

the good offices over to the Democrats, swept away old land tenures on the the Republican senate, which has the continent while leaving tham in Britright of confirmation, may, it is suggest. ain. Something, however, depends on ed, gig on some appointments. The goy. mental habit, on the national attitude ernor is said to be somewhat apprehensive toward the land; and it is this last facas pronounced harmony between the able to change,

executive and the legislature as was the session of 1913. If a break comes, it will be more likely be on questions of patronage than on those of legislation, under the spell of state department optifor with regard to legislation the gov- mism as to Mexico, admits that the latest ernor and the legislature are not likely news from that country points to much tive of trouble both for the governor and by outside nations. The signs of a hard the senate. Some of the present office struggle between the followers of Carholders whose terms are soon to expire ranza and the forces under the control have excellent friends among the sena- of Villa and Zapata are too plain to be tors, and it is quite within the bounds ignored. And there are strong hints of of possibility that they may seek to a clash between Villa and Zapata, also. prolong their terms by rejecting the The former Chihuahua outlaw holds governor's appointees. Already some the capital, nearly all of the border talk indicating that such projects are on along the American frontier, and most foot has been heard. The governor could of the interior of the country, from doubtless ensure peace in full measure Juarez down to Mexico City. Carranza by agreeing to retain one or two of the and his generals appear to have possespresent Republican heads of depart- sion of much the greater part of the Atments. But as the pressure on him lantic and Pacific coasts, and they hold from Democrats is keen that is by no many important towns and districts in means an easy thing for him to do.

COMPETITION.

Lawton T. Hemans, chairman of the guards about sixty miles from the legal state railroad commission, advances the seat of government. view that the plan of limited term fran- Meanwhile there are at least two chises for public service corporations has other revolts in progress which have so been an ill-advised one, and that the far gained only local headway and sigpublic would be the gainer if there was nificance. They are worthy of note substituted for it the plan of granting chiefly because they show what may be franchises running in perpetuity, with expected to happen, over and over, until some one government can be made ef the sole reservation that the public should have the right of purchase, at its fective in all parts of Mexico. The worst feature of the Mexican own election, under fair and equitable conditions. This policy would, of course, situation is not that fighting still goes be coupled with rigorous control of the on, but that there is no sign that it will stop within the next week, or month, or corporations by public commission. "The fundamental law of the state year.

places an extra hazard on an investment in a public utilities company," Mr. Hemans says. "The people should welcome

see how he can afford to be Ohio's favorite son in 1916.-Grand Papids Press. State Journal. of this difference was due to the influ-

If Governor Ferris seeks to turn all ence of the French revolution, which News

MORE WAR IN MEXICO.

Even official Washington, more or less

The United States Steel corporation has decided against a general reduction of wages, which is most welcome news, not alone to the employes of the steel to be far apart. But patronage ever in- bloody fighting before a government can company, but to the entire country, as vites to bitter contests, and there can be be established which will be generally it is an indication that the corporation no certainty that it will not be produc- effective and worthy of full recognition believes the business outlook of the country justifies the maintenance of the old scale of wages .- Bay City Times.

Daily.

TIMELY QUIPS

STATE PRESS

he spend \$400,000 serving his country

as ambassador to France, so we don't

Italy is in a condition of belligerent lidn't ve? eutrality .- Nashville Banner.

In short: Defense should exist for the nation; not the nation for defense. -New York World.

Everybody else having failed, the niners end the strike in Colorado .--Philadelphia Evening Ledger. It's a wise European father who brings his son up to be either a doctor the interior. They are apparently main-

or an architect.-Washington Post. taining the aggressive between Mexico No wonder Shakespeare exclaims, City and Vera Cruz, with their advance

> count, Kentucky, goes wet and Bourbon the village hotel for a train he noticed county goes dry,-Nashville Tennessean. an old-fashioned roller towel hanging the abnormal sinking of prices before George M. Negel,* Big Rapids; eight on the back of a door.

pared to attack us?-Nashville South- down here." ern Lumberman.

> A LAUGH OR TWO Far Apart.

"They are distant relatives." "Yes? "About three million dollars apart."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Man's Mission.

dards of the chamber of commerce of the "I wouldn't dream of marrying im. every public utility and should make United States has issued a graphic map Why, he said he would do everything to its rights practically permanent and of conditions for business for the first make me happy." three months of 1915. The map has "What is wrong about that?"

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hand and rubbing his eyes with the other he started toward the door, re A Sure Way To marking meantime in a loud voice: "He can have my seat. I'm going **End Dandruff**

home."-Washington Star. Wasn't to Be Tricked. There is one sure way that has never

The rural lad emerged from the woods failed to remove dandruff at once, and me day and was walking along the road that is to dissolve it; then you destroy when he saw an automobile for the it entirely. To do this, just get about undiction of national re-when he saw an automobile for the it entirely. One of the many New Year's resolutions made by many is to mater the when he saw an automobile for the pocketbook aext Christmas .-- Lansing first time. The thing didn't look nafour ounces of plain, common liquid tural to him, and he started down the arvon from any drug store (this is all middle of the road at a speed that make

A good deal depends, for the future the automobile barn gasoline to keep levelopment of governing processes in him in sight.

southern Michigan towns, upon the ex- "Hey, there," shouted the chauffeur periments in Jackson. For this reason who wished to pass, as he loudly honked it is much to be hoped that Jackson's his horn, "get out of the road!" manager will act wisely,-Battle Creek "Won't do nothin' o' the kind!" defi-

antly called back the native. "What's that?" indignantly cried the

You will find all itching and digging With customary directness England chauffeur, still working the horn. "Do of the scalp will stop instantly and your has prevented speculators from taking you mean to tell me you won't get out hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky advantage of war conditions, by seizing of the road?" and soft, and look and feel a hundred

in the act of entering the henhouse of

Uncle Mose scratched his head.

"Yes: that was the charge."

sah."-Los Angeles Express.

all right.'

Telegraph.

harged twice wid de same 'fense?"

Older Than the Law.

The conversation turned to old insti-

tutions, and Irvin S. Cobb, the writer,

was reminded of a story. Some time

EDITORIALOPINION

Railroad Ownership.

the entire stock of wheat of New South "That's jes' what I said!" cried the times better. that the session will not be marked by tor which the Belgian exiles should be Wales, excepting the amount needed for speeding native. "Ye want ter git me seed by farmers. This, we aver, beats over in that plowed ground where ye investigations with investigators to in-, kin ketch me!"-Philadelphia Telegraps. vestigate the investigators .- Hillsdale

the dog's owner.

to say for yourself?"

Same Offense.

latter fact is entitled to command the latter fact is entitled to command the respect of the general public as one of the essential things to be taken into ac-count in considering what is due to the sible than if we exploited them for our ount in considering what is due to the sible than if we exploited them for our An old negro was recently brought safety, and solvency, of railroad invest. own benefit,-Milwaukee Free Press. before a justice. It seemed that Uncle ments-Oshkosh Northwestern Mose had fallen foul of a bulldog while LOWER STATE NOTES

Business Faith in America.

If any new evidence was needed that "Look here, Uncle Mose," the justice American business is fundamentally said informally, "didn't I give you ten sound, that evidence has been supplied days last month for this same thing! by the New York stock exchange in its It was the same henhouse you were renewed activity after the longest and trying to get into. What have you got most serious crisis of its history,

The stock exchange is our most trustworthy index of general business condi-"Marster, you sent me ter de chain tions. Its testimony is particularly valang fer tryin' ter steal some chickens uable when brokers' operations represent the genuine purchase of securities rather than "wash sales" or margin specula-"An' don't de law say yo' can't be tions. The large majority of recent First district, William McGraw,* Detransactions have admittedly been purtroit; second, John Fitzgibbon." Wayne; "That no man shall be twice placed chases of stocks and bonds for investieopardy for the identical act, yes." ment purposes, and the prices paid show clearly what the public thinks of Amer-"Den, sah, yo' des has ter let me go, sah. Ah war after de same chickens, ican business values today in comparison with last July.

In railroads and industrials the adances have been phenomenal. In the ninth, Edward A. Murphy, Flint; tenth, ew cases where no gain is registered Henry McCafferty, Romeo; eleventh, J. the there are definite, obvious reasons. The George Zink, St. Clair; twelfth, John C general upward movement has added al- Tayor, Ionia; thirteenth, William Molready hundreds of millions of dollars loy," Grand Rapids; fourteenth, John G ago, he said, a salesman took a trio to the market value of our corporate Damstra, Holland; fifteenth, Harry G. 'What's is a name?" when Christian a country district and while waiting at property. That does not mean a mirac- Miller," Mt. Pleasant; sixteenth, Frank ulous increase of wealth, any more than A. Van Auken,* Bay City; seventeenth

the war meant a corresponding loss of It may be true that our army and "I see," he smillingly remarked to a intrinsic wealth, but it is satisfying evi- nineteenth. David Hastings, Cheboygan; navy are unprepared to defend us from man standing near, pointing to the dence that the wealth is here, with attack, but where is the nation pre- towel, "that you stick to old customs sufficient productive power to justify twenty-first, Clyde W. Hecox, St. Ig. 0 154(mg 381 the higher market prices.

The opening of the exchange to bond Iron River; twenty-third, A. F. Stan-"Yes," was the smiling rejoinder of ransactions showed instant proof of he party addressed, "she is still there, nard, Rockland. ealthy revival; but bonds, with interest

avments guaranteed, are not conclusive "The boss is certainly taking a The resumption later of trading in a limhance," commented the sales.gan ited number of stocks clinched the evi-'Doesn't he know that there is a new dence; the eager appetite shown for aw against the use of roller towels?" shares whose value depended on ability "Oh, yes, he knows it all right," was to earn real profits removed all lingering the quick rejoinder of the native, "but loubt. The whole list of standard seenr that towel was put up there before the ties was then admitted; and still, inlaw went into effect."-Philadelphia stead of the long-feared break in prices,

there was a steady bull market. American investors, with four months' avings in their pockets, wanted to buy; nd foreign owners, who it was feared would dump their holdings on the mar-

pudiation, of essential inhumanity, of far-reaching reaction. With all due respect for the progress With all due respect for the progress far-reaching reaction. With all due respect for the progress you will need), apply it at night when that the Filipinos have made and are retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips, and rub it in gently with the finger tips, that the Pulpinos have matter and the making under our administration, the people as a whole will not be as well-WANTED dandruff will be gone, and three or four task of self-government in five years or

toward the Filipinos. President Wilson

contrary to his own philosophy of self-government, has also permitted himself

to be led into an espousal of this at

We believe, however, that there are

nough sound-hearted, level-headed Dem

ocrats in congress who, with Republi-

be irksome to many Americans.

Preston W. Ross," Ypsilanti;

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WANTED-Girl for general housework. Enquire 912 North Fourth street. 1-2-4t solve, and entirely destroy, every single even twenty years. That we must gov sign and trace of it, no matter how much creasing participation on their part, may

FOR RENT most hard duties are irksome, whether

personal or national, and this is one of TO RENT-Garage, 127 East Ridge St Terms reasonable, 1-4-1w them. That our service is unappreciated is natural, but lack of appreciation has

never yet absolved anyone from the dis-charge of a duty. To heave the Filininos to their own and Bluff streets. The corner apartment To leave the Filipinos to their own

use. Marquette Charles T. Geill,

FOR SALE

OR SALE-Established office supply, sta-LANSING-State Oil Inspector R. E. tionery and souvenir store with printing plant in connection, on main street and do-ing tine business. \$3,800 cash will buy it, Barron, of Howell, recently appointed by Governor Ferris, has announced his ing fine business. Write for full particulars. Haupert Sta-tionery Co., 305 Ashmun street, Sault, Ste, Marie, Mich. 1-6-11 deputy state oil inspectors for the twenty-three districts in the state, Fourteen new inspectors are appointed to

take the places of those holding under For Sale-Three heavy horses. For cash at once, H. E. Bittner, the Republican administration, only nine of the old inspectors holding over. The

eputy oil inspectors who will serve un-FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter; plush lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau, Mar-quette, Mich. 10-29-tf er Barron are as follows, those names flowed by a star being new appointees:

fourth, Thomas M. Fant," Hillsdale Notice is hereby given that the annual fifth, Charles A. Calkins,* Mendon: stockholders' meeting of the Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway company, for the election of directors and the transaction of sixth, Jacob A. Siman, Benton Harbor; eventh, Frank Stapleton," Decatur other business, will be held at the office of the company, 136 Washington St., in the eighth, John T. Hall," Eaton Rapids; o'clock.

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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Munising, Mich., Dec. 11, 1914. George M. Negel,^{*} Big Rapids; eight centh, George W. Kendicks,^{*} Alpena; nineteenth, David Hastings, Cheboygan; twentieth, Peter Wurzburg, Northport; twenty-first, Clyde W. Heccox, St. Ig-nace; twenty-second, John E. Keenan, New Start, centh, George W, Kendicks,* Alnena; twentieth, Peter Wurzburg, Northport:

come before the meeting. G. SHERMAN COLLINS, 12-12 to 1-12 Vice President and Cashier, DETROIT-When Cyril F. Klevn, stu-

lent in the civil engineering department of the University of Michigan, completes of the famous institution on the banks his course next month he will be at lib- of Lake Mendota. The regulation menerty to go where he pleases instead of tal diet at Madison is the pure, predihaving to face a trial in the United gested Wisconsin idea. No one can States court on the charge of sending a breathe long the ampler ether and divinnaughty letter to Professor M. Hanni- e rair there without being forever upgan of the Royal Academy of Music, lifted.

London, Eng. He was arrested Sept. 14. A few years' stay at the Wisconsin It has just become known that when seat of learning should make a new man the federal grand jury was in session of Mr. Taft. At New Haven he has rehere last month it refused to return an mained an unrepentant reactionary. At indictment against the young man. Just Madison, in less time than he was in the prior to the declaration of war between White House, they will guarantee to cet at the first chance, showed that they

of Marquette, Michigan, on Tuesday, 19th day of January, 1915, at ten CHARLES RETALLIC. Secretary.

12-7-tf. ANNUAL MEETING.

Wednesday Morning, January 6, 1015.

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should create a body of control to regulate such corporations." The commissioner decried the view that the public and "poor." As a matter of fact, however, gains through competition in these utilities, and asserted that monopoly, tempered by public control, had time and time again resulted in the public being the country. "Poor" business is indicatbetter served than it was under competitive conditions.

Mr. Hemans' utterances are of a nature to correct a lot of wrong thinking on the subject of competition. That competition is a panacea for business ills is a belief fortunately passing, and with its passing the public will begin to think more clearly on business and economic questions. In certain enterprises-public utilities, for instance-competition cannot help but be heavily wasteful, and can advantage the public little-except perhaps for a passing time-compared with regulated monopoly.

What is as yet less clear is that comtically non-existent.

thinking on the subject of competition, and when its various laws are better un-

derstood than they are now, important steps toward putting husiness on a sounder foundation will be taken.

BELGIAN FARMERS IN ENGLAND.

pitality extended to them.

crops from sand dunes. He will find viewed in retrospect.

that vast stretches of land as fertile as those which supported great farming populations in Belgium are in England used only for pasture or given over to

tight little island.

Belgium has less than 12,000 miles; England has 58,000. Wales; yet when the war brol were nearly three times as ma owners in Belgium as in Englan

three ratings for business, "good," "fair," there are predicted but limited areas of "good" business, but "fair" business is indicated for much the greater part of ed for the entire south, where the depression of the copper market has had a quieting effect, the larger part of the power and speed and fire. Second line states of Wyoming, Colorado and the two troops are 35 or so-staid, solid, slow. Dakotas, the New England states and And when you get to the third liners, the upper peninsula and the iron region

The committee on statistics and stan-

map is a conservative presentment of the business outlook, and takes cognizance of the fact that while sentiment is gradually improving it will be some time after the first quarter of 1915 before good business conditions can prevail stole their spectacles, and they couldn't shareholders abroad, which was supposed over any large area. shoot.'

The Cooley appraisal of the Pere Marpetition in the ordinary run of business quette shows clearly that the road is not is also no certain guarantee of the the hopeless proposition it has generally does not believe in tiring his auditors, greatest advantage for the public. Busi- been held to be. It shows a consider- and in this connection tells the tale of ness in a community can be so split up ably larger inventory value than it was that the aggregate overhead cost charged anticipated would be returned, and the against the goods sold is a heavy burden physical equipment and roadbeds are in a of the male members of the congregafor the public to bear, while an under- condition that makes clear that the tion was drowsing. The preacher, tais stood uniformity in prices may make the jokesmiths who take the Pere Marquette ing his voice until it penetrated every competition, apparently so great, prac- as one of their standard butts have given it an undeserved reputation. The ap-

The merchant is in the best position praisal will, it is said, likely contribute to sell cheaply who has such a large to the success of the effort to bring volume of business that he can afford to about the reorganization of the road. take small profits on individual sales. The public will sincerely hope that this He has to charge high prices who has to will prove the case. It is tired of hearing uphold an establishment on a small vol- of the troubles of the Pere Marquette ume of sales. When there is clearer and would be well pleased, indeed, to learn that it was out of the doldrums.

> The German chancellor, in an interview, expresses the opinion that the battle of the Tannenberg was one of the

reatest in history. Heretofore it has been generally held that a battle, to be Dutch weavers, driven out of Holland great in the accepted sense, had to have by the duke of Alva, did much to de- something of the quality of decisiveness velop the cloth industry of Britain. If about it. And this the battle of Tan-Belgian farmers and gardeners now ex- nenberg did not have. The Russians iled to England do as much for British were back in East Prussia within a few agriculture they will repeat history- weeks after it had been successfully and make a valuable return for the hos- fought by the Germans. Furthermore, the Russians' descent on East Prussia

The Belgian is one of the best farmers was not, it has been made clear, a major on earth. His native soil is seldom very operation, but was designed to divert good, and in many places is very, very attention from their campaign in the bad. But he tills it with an industry southeast. Tannenberg will hardly be and intelligence which wring bumper considered a great battle when it is

EMBEZZLEMENTS IN 1914.

The record of financial dishonesty shows an increase over that of 1913, deer and pheasants. Give him a chance being as reported to date \$13,051,230, as to harness these idle acres, and he will compared with \$11,679,191 in 1913 and work an economic revolution in the \$11,482,051 in 1912. These losses were distributed as follows:

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nd. Part	Postal employes 78,840

"He ought to know that humans are out on earth to fulfill missions, not to e happy."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Blind and Helpless.

"The third line troops that Germany really belong to a large number of perhas of late put if to the field are men ne longer in the flush of youth, First line troops are like our college football teams-about 22 years old, and full of then, alas, you get to bald heads, enorof Minnesota, where the iron trade is the quietest it has been in years. The

Philadelphia novelist. He continued: not any lack of courage that drove the probably exceed 100,000. good old third liners back. No, it seems that a group of Belgian spies ent showing is that the number of

Obliging, at Least.

Congressman Robert Crosser of Ohio

a rather "long-winded" preacher of whom he knew. By the time he had reached the climax of his sermon one

corner. exclaimed: "Where shall we place Hosea?" The sleeper roused himself partially.

At this moment the preacher fairly shouted, "I say, where shall we place

awakened, and taking his hat in one total, or slightly under one-half. The lefed by those of conglomerate Mexico



In speaking of the ownership of the knew a good thing when they had it. railroads of this country one should and were glad enough to hang on to the never overlook the fact that these cor- only really dependable corporate investperations, while managed and controlled ments in the world.

y a comparatively small circle of men, before the war was "psychological" or actual, or both, it has vanished. The a letter which was anything but complisons who have invested in their securinatural fears aroused by the first weeks ties. In this connection some rather inof the war have likewise disappeared. teresting and instructive facts are re-The nation knows now "where it is at. vealed by a report recently made public by the Pennsylvania company, one of the American business has stood the acid largest railway systems of this land. test. And the war, instead of destroy According to this report the shares of ing all our domestic elements of pros this corporation now are held by more perity, is proving, in many lines, a powthan 90,000, or, to be exact, 91,153 at erful stimulus. Even if the near future does not

the time the figures were compiled. Durbring greater gain than the fat years ing recent years, moreover, the number of shareholders has increased about 4,000 of our history, we may confidently exannually, so that the suggestion follows pect to enjoy more prosperity the next "A regiment of third line troops had that in about two more years the num- few years than any other nation in the a bad repulse at Dixmude. But it was ber of actual owners of this line will world.-Saginaw Courier-Herald.

Another Mexico? One unexpected fact about the pres-It is hard to understand how any it formed American of sense can still ad

to have decreased during the flood of vocate early independence for the Fil selling of American securities at the outpinos when the experience of Mexico preak of the war, has a little more than counsels with trumpet tongue to the con

held its own; the increase being 38, trary. just enough to save the fact. Usually Former President Taft's prediction, made before the senate committee on the at its shares command a liberal premium, but at present they are quoted around administration's Philippine measure, d 102. That is to say, its shares of a par that governmental autonomy for the value of \$50 sell at a little more than islands would result in a situation there L similar to that of Mexico is only tool \$51.

Of the total number of shareholders well founded of the Pennsylvania a little more than We are sorry Mr. Taft did not elabone-third, or 31,186, are residents of orate this point, not for the sake of

Pennsylvania, the stock being a favor- the committee, which is presumably faite savings investment. Of the rest miliar with conditions in the Philip 15,545 are residents of New York and pines, but for that part of the public 16,539 of New England, while 16,007 are that still prefers sentimental consideraseattered. The most significant fact of tions to the hard, cold facts, all is that 43,913 shareholders are wom-In a rough way, the social strata of L

By this time the sleeper had fully en, being more than 48 per cent of the the Filipino population may be paral-There is the small upper class, well ducated, well-financed and comparative y well-bred; there is a somewhat larger aut inconsequential middle-class engaged n mercantile and minor commercial en-

leavor; and there is the rural bulk of the population, largely ignorant, partly L uncivilized and representative of variou racial stocks.

On top of all this, we find among the "ilipino natives a martial temper not lissimilar to that of the Mexican peon. while the educated class takes just as kindly to political and governmental in trigue as the same class in Mexico. That the latter class, in case a repubic were established in the islands, would the reins of government is plainly forecast by its present activity. and that its government would become what the government of the superior and interest-bulwarked few always beomes is a foregone conclusion. That the Filipinos are quite as able to roduce ambitious and powerful mili- C

tary leaders as the Mexicans, our experince with them has demonstrated. Nor would such leaders be found wanting to incite revolution among the ignorant but aspiring masses against the Filipino Diaz who would be the one hope of staole government.

Can the American nation, having be come responsible, though with no d sire on its part, for the promising people of these alien islands, desert them for C such a fate as that of Mexico? With far less responsibility toward its ister America to the south, has not this nation enough of secret regret for havng weakly permitted that fate to overtake Mexico without directly inviting its epctition in the Philippines? The Democratic party, under the un

gence of Mr. Bryan, was hornswoggled

nations the send him forth a devout refermer, wit cording to a story told by Kleyn, cloped the special mission of making the world from Bombay, India, with Kleyn's sisover in a hurry. ter, a young and talented musician.

Instead of repeating the old lessons Whether the depression that prevailed Kleyn received word of it and became so that the fathers taught, in the stimulatincensed that he wrote the professor ing atmosphere of the Badger state he will find the opportunity to modernize mentary. The professor, who Kleyn dehis antiquated notions about the sancclared had deserted a wife and several tity of constitutions. After sitting a little children in Bombay, returned the little while at the feet of inspired in letter to the United States postoffice authorities. When asked if he wrote the structors he will be able to preach the holy gospel of the initiative and referletter, Kleyn admitted its authorship, and further declared that he would some endum and point the way to salvation through the recall. He will learn how lay carry out his threats to even matto invent a patent key of his own for ters with the professor. Kleyn's story every social and industrial problem and won the sympathy of the federal officers. to revolutionize human nature by an MR. TAFT'S CHANCE. act of the legislature. Who knows but

in the end he might run for the United If Mr. Taft should be willing to face States senate on a La Follette platform ? the risks of a post-graduate course as It's a chance of a lifetime that comes president of the University of Wiscon- to few men of Mr. Taft's age .- New in, it might add greatly to the glory | York World.

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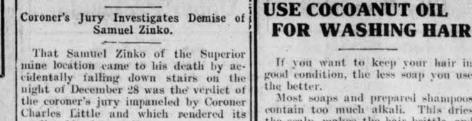
With the busy hum of thirty-two electrically driven sewing machines, op-erated by Portage Lake young women, try, particularly Houghton, residents who remember F. M. Sackrider. It may the second of the industries landed for be recalled that "Sack" had much to do copperdom by the Copper Country Com- with giving to Houghton that indefinmercial club will begin operations on the ground floor of the Elks temple building in Hancock this morning, or tomorrow with giving to Houghton that indefin-able something called "class," which dis-tinguishes that little village from such mere towns as Hancock and Calumet mere towns as Hancock and Calumet. at the latest.

However, and to get down to the mat-S. A. Michels, head of the Michels Manufacturing company, has had three experts engaged since Monday in set-Houghton a place of entertainment, with ting up his machines, cutting table and a separator in the basement, a food an other equipment, all of which is new nex and much liquid joy on the main and of the latest design. Mr. Michels floor, With all his other engaging qualdisposed of all the machines which he ities, Sack was an aesthete. He loved used in his Milwaukee plant, and he is beauty, whether expressed in terms of starting out here with new equipment, music, color, form or bubbles. So, along new goods and a new working force. about 1903 he decided that he would put The overall man is a veritable dynamo a church organ into his establishment. of energy, and those whom have seen He did. It was a pipe organ, and it oc-him in action predict success for him cupied considerable space in the room in his new field. That this is a safe that is now the board room of Paine, prediction is borne out by his record Webber & Co. in Milwaukee, where he stands very high Having the organ, Sack decided that

in manufacturing circles. A solid row of machines occupies one side of the west room in the Elks building, and on the other side is the long Chicago, where the big singers come cutting table, along which an electric cutter will buzz, cutting through a hundred thicknesses of denim at one opera-The only employe whom Mr. Michels brings with him from Milwaukee is an experienced cutter, who has spent many years in the service of the Michels Overall company. Mr. Michels' family Edward De Reszke to George Ross) and is already in the city. The cutter will when he sang "The Grenadiers" the raft-

move his family here in the spring. The rooms are splendid suited to the purpose. There is an abundance of ton that lovely ballad, "Daddy.' light, both front and back. The ceilings Briggs was not long out of t are high, and coats of new, white paint versity of Michigan, where he was gred will aid greatly in the illumination. Every sanitary convenience is provided, and not well be devised. For the present the cast room will be utilized for the storing of stock and as business quarters for Mr. Michels and his clerical staff. In a short time, however, Mr. Michels expects to double his battery of machines in the west room and move briggs. But his short career in concethe cutting table into the castern section of his plant.

The machines have every possible safety device, and injury to the operators is rendered almost impossible. To further safeguard his employes, however, Mr. Michels has brought his entire working force under the compensation act, assurat the Cainmet theater last night and ing them protection in case of an inwill be to the Kerredge tonight. There capacitating accident. The factory throughout will bear the strictest in-spection under the Michigan industrial ber this singer with much pleasure, and



verdict Monday night. Zinko was found with a broken neck at the foot of the stairs. There was nothing to indicate foul play as far as the coroner could see, but the chances that the fall had been other than acidental seemed to the coroner to war-

ant an inquest. The testimony of the persons who had been with Zinko failed to show any thing unsual and the jury decided that the fatality had been pure-The following served on the jury: Wick O'Connell, Norman Burkman, Ed

Shields, Steve Stone, Henry Lieber and Joseph H. Knauf. IS MAKING FARM LUANS.

Houghton County Loan & Investment Association Has New Policy. The Houghton County Loan and In-

estment company has recently introuced a new policy of making loans on mproved farm lands to the farmers of loughton county which, according to Edward J. Ruelle, acting secretary of the ssociation, has proved entirely satisfactory and will probably prove one of the most important factors in the devel-Farm lands have hitherto not been onsidered desirable security for loans. The Houghton County Loan and Investauthorized the making of loans on this all that was hoped for, according to Mr. Ruelle. The farmers often desire to ar-

new piece of land, buy a team of horses gagement was Harlan Briggs. Briggs was a little fellow, weighing about 120 rectly to the value of their farms. pounds bedside. But he had a voice like County Is Prosperous. the Bull of Bashan (which is an asse;

The association yesterday issued

statement covering the past year and the past quarter. According to Mr. Ruelle, the oft voiced depression and hard times" have not been reflected in the business of the association. The past uarter year has been the best in its history, and the secretary is of the pinion that basically the copper country s in as good a condition as ever. The past quarter showed \$37,000 in mortgage loans and \$3,500 in stock loans and the aggregate of the two, \$40,600, is the amount that went into copper country homes through this association, luring the past quarter. The prepaid dividend stock equals \$159,040 and the nstallment stock \$184,248.50. The year just closed was the fifth of the association. Its rapid growth may veins and be decided that the law was be seen from the following figures showing the total resources at the end of each ear:

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Missing Waddell Man.

Following receipt of a measage from



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the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and

is very harmful. Just plain mulsified

cocoanut oil (which is pure and en-tirely greaseless), is much better than

means are unwilling to work for the

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Are Busy Cultivating Business to Replace Mills.

soap or anything else you can use for Cadillae, Mich., Jan. 5.-Will northern Michigan suffer the same fate that has shampooing, as this can't possibly infallen to practically every other section Simply moisten your hair with of the country when the lumber industry water and rub it in. One or two teahas completed its work?

That is the question that the citizens spoonfuls will make an abundance of of the half score or more of northern rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather Michigan cities are asking themselves. Most of them, instead of peacefully rinses out easily, and removes every waiting for the end to come, as other particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and cities have done, are aggressively workexcessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and ing to make provision for the day when silky, bright, fluffy and easy to the last giant tree shall have been felled and the last piece of timber "run

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very through the mills. Several years ago even the most op cheap, and a few ounces is enough to timistic were obliged to admit that the last everyone in the family for life of the northern Michigan cities

would be just as long as the life of the umber industry-no longer. It was be lieved then that the white "pine" land

were practically useless for agricultura young women who failed in their mispurposes and it was not thought that other industries would be willing to lo "Unfortunately the impression seems cate so far from the transportation cengeneral that Hancock people who have

Things Different Now.

interest of the city and its people when pment of the farm lands of this district. It comes to a point of parting with some It was because of this general feeling that but little was done in former years of their money, Buying stock in an Industry is not throwing the money away, to provide for the time when the humber even though the rate of interest received usiness should have passed out of existence. Now everything is different ment company's directors, however, have in dividends may not be high at the outset. All industries must grow. Some or class of security. The result has been the biggest industries in this country today started on a small basis, some of them went begging for assistance and paying crops. Then, too, the cities not range a small loan either to clear a put up stock valued at \$1,000 to secure realize that there is a certain, definite number of years that the lumber indus less than half that amount as a loan. or for some other purpose will add di- Enterprises of fair promise may well be ry can continue to hold them up. Some of the cities have already los apported.

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ome of their lumber manufacturing CATS TO HUNT RABBITS. udustries and others have seen the al nost pathetic manner in which they

nave tried to hold themselves up in T. G. Nimmo of Sturgis, Miss., probably has the strangest pack of hounds spite of their losses. Every town now in the United States, if not in the knows that it must do something, do it world. It consists of two huge domeswell and do it quick.

tic cats, which he has been training for orthern and western part of the state more than three years until they trail, -Traverse City, Muskegon, Manistee, point and retrieve small game as well as any dogs ever seen in Mississippi. The cats are named Tom and Jerry, and adillac, Ludington and others-have appreciated the situation in time to preare used principally in hunting rabbits, cent their almost complete ruin is be tree squirrels and quail, though they ieved to be true by the prominent and active men of those communities. have tracked and helped kill opossum Muskegon has secured a large number and raccoons both of which are plentiul in that part of the South. d stable and permanent industries, which According to their owner, who began nsures her steady and continual growth. training the cats when they were kit-Traverse City is the center one ef ens, on sight of a rabbit, squirrel or he leading fruit producing regions i tens, on sight of a rabbit, squirret or quail they assume rigid positions, like that of a pointer, except that they move their tails slightly, and wait for him to come up and shoot the game they have found. They have never, since he inished their training, rushed forward through the disappearance of the lumber o kill the game themselves, or to at- industry and the places where the most tempt to stalk it. When the shot is must be done to keep them in their pres

fired they retrieve the fallen animal or ent positions as industrial centers. At bird, and if it is not quite dead, give it the present time Cadillac is doing the Nimmo, who is seventy-five years and advancement, but both Manistee and old, lives with an unmarried daughter Ludington are beginning to take steps Deputy Chellew Mistakes Suspect For one mile from Sturgis. He and the cats to maintain their position. keep the family larder full of meat. The



of neuralgia or the dull throb of headache is Sloan's Liniment wonderfully relieving. Laid

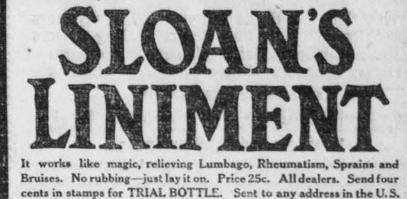
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lightly on the part where the pain is felt, it gives at once a feeling of comfort and ease that is most welcome to the overwrought sufferer.

Hear What Others Say:

"There are no Linkments that equal Sloan's. My husband has neuralgia very often, he rubs Sloan's on his face and that is the last of it."—Mrs. V. J. Brown, Route 1, Box 121, Halls, Tenn.

"I have used Sloan's Liniment for family use for years and would not be without it. We have raised a family of ton children and have used it for croup and silling trouble; also, as an antiseptic for wounds, of which children have a great many, is can't be beat. My wife sprained her ankle last summer and it was in bad shape. Sloan's Liniment applied canbied her to be as good as ever in a week. I have used it several times for sprains and rheumatism."—John Newcomb, R. R. No. 2, Keokuk, Jowa.



nean a thousand times more than the that have so scandalized us these last big entertainment, which is usually en- few seasons until we have felt that our ertaining in intent only, morals were tottering, if not our brains. Line your walls with books. Fill This coming season will see us fully your head with deas. Fill you heart clothed and hence in our right mindscell and do it quick. That the representative cities of the

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc. Dept. B. Philadelphia, Pa.

at least have found the door to the the of our shoe tops. of real home-making. Make your friends welcome to your best—whether it be of your hearth or your heart. Live simply and be not atraid to offer your imple hospitality to whomsoever you every coat of this season's make must meider worthy of your friendship, have to mark its vintage. So the Vealth of purse may be on the other Fashion Art league recommends a high ide, but no one can out-match the truly collar attached to a removable guimpe

spitable soul in wealth of love. There of lace, net, or chillon, to be worn with s the keynote if you would make your all street or day costumes. The top me all the name implies. edges of these collars should be finished



with a tiny frill or ruche of fine lace or net and will be found most becoming as the old age lines which make their

Near our trenches there were a lot first appearance in the neck are the most wounded and their cries for water difficult to disguise. A woman's collar vere pitiful. In the trenches was a used of costuming that requires skill in handtand it no longer. He collected all the bing and reflects the exquisite grooming vater bottles he could lay hold of and that is the predominating note of all

fired they retrieve the fallen animal or bird, and if it is not quite dead, give it a quietus by biting it in the neck. Mr. Nimmo, who is seventy-five years knew it as well as we did, but that was "slinker slouch" into the discard, and not going to stop him. He got to the brought into fashion the upright standfirst man all right and gave him a swig ing figure that is the rightful heritage rom a bottle. No sooner did he show of the twentieth century girl, imself than the Germans opened fire. CONVICT SETTLEMENT. After attending to the first man he crawled along the ground to others un-Mozambique being one of the princiil he was a qquarter of a mile away pal convict settlements of the Porturom us. Then he stood up and zigzagged toward another batch of wound. guese government, many poor creatures ed, but that was the end of him. He writes Sybil Beleher in the Wide World was hit badly and with just a slight magazines, even while we were there, upward fling of his arms he dropped made desperate dashes for liberty, only to be devoured by the sharks before the to earth like the hero he was. Later he was picked up with the very eyes of their guards. It was no unvounded, but he was as dead as they common event to hear the fortress gun make them out there. The wounded boom forth, announcing that another men for whose sake he had risked and poor soul was running this ghastly lost his life thought a lot of him and gauntlet of the sharks sooner than exist, were greatly cut up at his death. One like a half-starved dog, in deplorable of them was hit so hard that he told surroundings. Other counties will soon do this sam ne as we passed the engineer chap, who There being no capital punishment unhing, however, in the near future, and lay with a smile on his white face and | der Portuguese law, many of the conthe right class of farmers can be inad more bullets in him than would set victs are of the most desperate typeuced to settle on the land there will a battalion of sharpsheeters up in basi, notorious murderers, and so on. Some of e no question about the future of the ness for themselves. "He was a rare them, after a certain time, and as a reregion, from the agricultural point of one, he was. It's something worth liv- ward for good conduct, were allowed to ing for to have seen a deed like that, and work on parole, leaving the fortress in now that I have seen it I don't care the morning and returning at night, plywhat becomes of me." That's what we ing their various trades to their own ad

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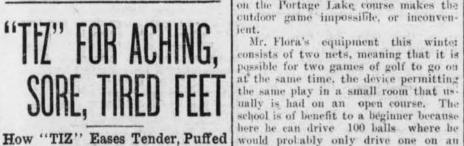
While the wages will be small at first, Mr. Michels assures that advancement The machines are so largely stipends. automatic that only a short time is re quired to master their operation.

The new concern is assured an excelthroughout the northwest. All standard grades of overalls will be manufactured. n addition to miners' underwear and other specialties, and one of the best salesmen making the Northwest terri-tory will carry Mrs. Michels' full line.

COUNCIL SESSION THURSDAY.

The Houghton village council will meet tomorrow. The village fiscal year still has a month to run and in consequence no reports can be expected before the February meeting. The village council will not, in all probability, be called on to pass on the question of vaccination, Midwinter Golf now Possible for Veterowing to the fact that the township has

aready taken it up. Mayor Hartman yesterday declared that the action of the township board was sufficient for both village and township and that as the village lies in the township, the free vaccination arranged for by the township board on Monday will cover both districts.



Up, Sweaty, Calloused Feet open air course. and Burning Corns.



their feet all day know what sore, tender, sweaty, burning feet mean. They use "TIZ," and "TIZ" cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condi-

any druggist, department or general sent new Price to cents per borne. Som store. Just think! a whole year's foot by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa comfort for only 25 cents.

doubtless they will be interested tonight laws, and it is a credit to any town. in attending the theater to look upon

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the fruition of an ambition. Briggs ts will be rapid, and that skilled operators now a musical comedy actor. He is will soon be able to earn substantial playing in this piece the part that was created by John Hyams, if that fact has any interest for those inclined to keep.

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Shortly after his Houghton appear

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The reason for all this is that Harian

Briggs 1 oppens to be the leading man of

"The Girl of My Dreams," which opened

ans and Students.

Harry Flora, professional to the Port-

Sturgeon Falls, Canada, received by Sheriff Cruse last Saturday, saying that in touch with theatrical personalities. the much wanted Tommy Raleigh, under It might also be said that Irving indictment here for murder in connec lent business not only locally but Brooks, comedian with this production, tion with the Seeberville affair and who decamped while out on bonds awaiting has been seen here before. There are a whole lot of people who will content trial, was in custody there, Deputy that the best musical comedy they ever Sheriff Jack Chellew went to the Cansaw hereabout was "The Belle of New adian city post haste. York," which was done here some 15 Chellew returned yesterday, empty

years ago. Well, Irving Brooks then handed, explaining that while the man held in Canada resembled Raleigh so played The Polite Lunatic. He later was closely that he on first inspection beseen here as Hans Nix, inspector of telelieved him to be the missing Waddell ohones, in "The Telephone Girl." "The Girl of My Dreams" has a fine singer man, conversation with the suspect had clearly shown him that the search for and a very funny comedian in its pec-Raleigh was not yet over. When Chellew got his first look at the man he admits that he said "That's Raleigh al-SCHOOL TERM OPENS.

right" and also declares that it took a good deal of evidence to make him admit his error so great was the resemblance between the men.

EXAMINATION IS ADJOURNED.

ge Lake golf club, yesterday opened his The examination of Gus Wickstrom of golf school in the basement of the Hancock, charged with assault and bat- high typhoid rate and the prevalence of Masonic temple for the second season. Mr. Flora expects to have fifteen or tery on a woman, who was called before nore pupils during the winter. The Justice Little Monday, but after the tak- the District." And again: "Much of school will continue as long as the snow ing of testimony for the prosecution the the fever and other forms of disease case was put over until Jan. 13, when with which health authorities are conon the Portage Lake course makes the the defense will be heard. Wickstrom stantly wrestling is caused by noxious is being defended by Attorney C. O. gases and vapors emanating from neg-Oliver while Prosecuting Attorney Gal- lected or defective pipes in the homes of Oliver while Prosecuting Attorney Gal-Mr. Flora's equipment this winter

braith appeared against him. MANY APPLIED FOR WORK.

it the same time, the device permitting the same play in a small room that us-"If the residents of this city who are unlly is had on an open course. The in a position to aid in a financial way school is of benefit to a beginner because toward securing industries for this city bere he can drive 100 balls where he could have seen 250 girls storming the complicated and expensive plumbing. As would probably only drive one on an main offices of the Michels' Overall factory Monday looking for work, they Association remarks. "It is hardly neceswould not hesitate to come forward and sary to point out that typhoid fever-or do everything possible to help tring any other kind of fever-is not caused SAYS LETTER IS MISLEADING. other factories into the city," said a by bad smells. Disease germs are not Hancock businessman who stood on the found in sewer air."

City Engineer Mason, of Hancock, has corner and watched the rush, and thea taken issue with the contents of a letter walked, away as disappointed as the received this week by Mayor Ojala from

State Engineer Rich concerning drawngs, which were returned by Mr. Rich "Our maps have been accepted by the QUICK RELIEF FROM to the city for corrections. state, are correct and were accompanied with the necessary information," said the city engineer yesterday morning.

'The state engineer's letter is mislead ing because it was detailed drawings and not the maps that needed changing. It no fault of the city, however, because e followed the original instructions. out it appears that further information s required."

The suggested corrections were made by the city engineer, they requiring less than an hour's time, and the drawings were yesterday returned to Lansing.

HOW'S THIS?

Publicity Bureau Gets Aid.

THE HOME ATMOSPHERE.

elines are never allowed to hunt alone, The greatest single factor to assist and are kept as carefully in the house as any petted Maltese or Angora cat the cities in their struggle to keep their of high degree could be cared for. "heads above," industrially, is the pub-The especial value of these cats, Mr. licity provided and the assistance given Nimmo says, is their ability to trail, by the Western Michigan Developmen capture, and kill wounded squirrels, bureau, an organization supported by th counties of the northwestern part of the which flee to the tree tops after being shot. state, the very counties where the de

"Tom and Jerry," said he, "will folcline of the lumber industry will fall ow me like dogs for miles through the hardest. Wexford county, of which Cadwoods until they see or scent a rabbit, illac is the center, has gone ahead of bird or squirrel. Then they squat down close to the ground, wag their tails from ing an expert county agriculturist. ing an expert county agriculturist, a side to side, and remain motionless un- man who devotes all of his time to de til I see the game and shoot. Then they eloping the agricultural and horticuldash forward, seizing the animal or bird tural interests of the county, and holding it until I arrive."

SMELLS NEVER CAUSE TYPHOID.

At a recent meeting of the Association Plumbers, Gasfitters and Steamfitters u Richmond, Va., some amazing ignorance of typhoid fever and its causes

While but little is being done just was displayed in the resolutions adopted. ow to secure more industries, the need For instance: "Insufficient laws reguor varied manufacturing organizations ating plumbing and sanitation in Virs seen and felt, and wide-awake boards zinia, Maryland and the District of Co of trade and civic organizations are be umbia are largely responsible for the ng formed and programs mapped out for actual effort in that direction when times other diseases in the two states and in are a little better and when other local arrangements can be made. Today nine out of every ten northern Michigan citiens will insist that the section will not suffer industrial death when the lumber ing is over.

our people." All of which makes one wonder whether

he plumbers are still ignorant of the The homelike atmosphere is not a causes of typhoid fever or are deliberatehing of furniture. You cannot lary ly trying to keep the public in darkness it along with the wall paper. New in order to feather their own nests by uses sometimes powers it to a re having legislatures prescribe all sorts o markable degree and old houses often

refuse to remotely assume the semblance of it. It is not an evanescent or ephemeral quality, but is deeply ingrained. Some of the hardest working enter tainers never manage to attain this particular favor for their entertain-Typhoid is caused by a germ that

ents. And again some of the im must be swallowed before it can have plest of functions are surrounded and any effect. It is commonly carried by lorified by the charm of home. flies: it may be found on any food that has been contaminated by sewage. What is it? And why does it escape

THE MINISTER'S LANGUAGE.

times it is the studied air of carriess ness which makes the guest feel un At a recent meeting of clergymen of a ading denomination in this city the ad- welcome. Perhaps back of it all the vice was given by one of them that a lack of real joy of friends, and, again, minister always should be a gentleman perhaps it is due to the awkward expression of a timid soul seeking kinhip among those about it. connection we recall that about a year

ago a man who hardly fulfils the re-Devote yourself to serious considera ion of the subject. Do not be satisfied quirements here set down was holding

That is the joyful cry of thousands since religious meetings in a tabernacle built Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the for him in this city-and it was generally with the mere fact of having issued invitations to a hundred guests when

your friends can not entertain more agreed at the close of the meetings and Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for since that his work was notably efthan fifty. Do not imagine that a "func 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, dis-covered the formula for Olive Tablets while fective. The Rev. William Sunday' tion" is more desirable than an enjoyable time. You have not done all when you speech and manners in the pulpit have treating patients for chronic constipation have invited a number of guests, and been described by some as hardly in the and torpid livers. elassification of gentlemanly, and as for provided a game, and a delightful bill Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not conslang there is hardly any question that of fare. There must go into the entertain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative. he uses more of it in an evening than tainment your personality and your

Tight up, It keeps leet in perfect condi-tion. "TIZ" is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the poisonoms exualations which puff up the feet and cause tender, sore, tired, aching feet. It houses and bunions. It's simply glorious, Ah! how comfortable your feet feel after using "TIZ." You'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't tighten and hurt your feet. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist, department or general at ree. Just think' a whole years fort.

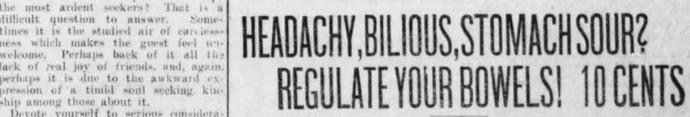
Billy" Stridays?-Pittsburg Chronicle pitality. Pay your social debts by the Telegraph. smaller and more informal affairs which

all felt about it .- London Standard. vantage. Others, of course, of a more langerous character, might be seen working in chains on the road, guarded

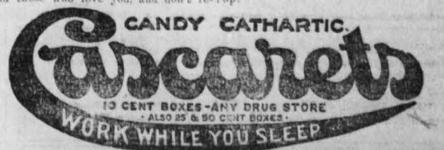
THE GAIT OF THE GIRL OF 1915.

v slovenly half-caste sepoys. "The slinker slouch" has slinked its Outside the dungeon cells were whip ast slouch. Or is about to do so. Likeping-posts, over which poor creatures vise exit the debutante slink or slouch- | had to kneel, their arms and legs being which is it) The girl of the ensuing bound to iron rings, while lashes were

cear is to be creet and straight in har- administered with a chicotte, a strip of ony with the slightly military sug- hippo hide. Palmatora was another gestion that will predominate women's torture used. Although illegal according to Portuguese law, it is nevertheless still widely used, causing exeruciating pain. The implement employed is a flat, spoonoman will cease to suffer a cold neck shaped, heavy piece of hardwood about To be or not to be, referring to high eighteen inches long, the spoon head becollars, will be one of the most inter- ing perforated with five holes. The peresting points in the coming spring fash-ions for women to consider. Military of his hands, and sharp, regular blows styles, as represented by flat braid and are administered which, at each stroke, prass buttons, have as yet had no great suck up the flesh. The bravest man can ogue in America, but we can hardly rarely stand more than thirty blows, for xpect to escape the military influence the fortured hands swell to double their atirely. So this influence is being felt natural size. The sentence is often sevnore in the gradual development of the eral hundred blows, the punishment conrigh neck effects, and the elimination of tinuing on succeeding days until "jushe diaphanous or peek-a-boo waists tice" is satisfied.

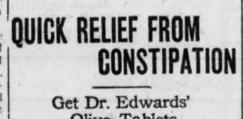


You're bilious! You have a throb- | sort to harsh physics that irritate and ing sensation in your head, a bad taste injure. Remember, that your sour, disa your mouth, your eyes hurt, your ordered stomach, lazy liver, and clogged skin is yellow with dark rings under bowels can be quickly cleaned and regu-your eyes, your lips are parebed. No lated by morning with gentle, thorough wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill- Cascarets; a 10-cent box will keep your tempered. Your system is full of bile head clear and make you feel cheerful and constipated waste not properly and bully for months. Get Cascarets passed off and what you need is a clean- now-wake up refreshed-feel like doing ing up "inside." Don't continue being a good day's work-make yourself bilious, constipated nuisance to yourself pleasant and useful, Clean up! Cheer and those who love you, and don't re-lup!



Get Dr. Edwards' **Olive** Tablets

substitute for calomel.





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Wednesday Morning, January 6, 1915.

BELGIAN CARDINAL IS NEW YORK BANKER IMPRISONED IN OWN **GIVES \$100,000 FOR** PALACE BY GERMANS FRENCH HIT BY WAR

Paris, Jan. 5, 7:20 p. m .- James Still-Amsterdam, via London, Jan. 5, 8:45 Chicago, Jan. 5 .- War prices today not p. m.-A dispatch received by the Tijd man, the New York banker, has given only hoisted wheat but dealt a stunning from Rosendaal says that Cardinal Mer- \$100,000 to the American relief clearing blow to consumers of flour. Top grades cier, primate of Belgium and archbishop house. This is in addition to his pre- of the best patent flour were elevated of Malines, has been arrested by the vious contribution, through M. Jus- fifty-five cents a barrel as com German authorities and held a prisoner serand, the French ambassador at Wash- pared with twenty-four hours previous ington. The money is to be used for being held at \$7.15 a barrel. Second in his own archepiscopal palace at Mathe relief of victims of the war. One- qualities of flour that sold for \$5.60 last lines under a military guard.

The report, which has not been con- half goes to the sufferers in Paris and week were quoted at \$6.30 a barrel after firmed, said the cardinal's arrest was the other half to those in northern today's rise. The reason given for the will get from the 5 per cent increase in the result of a pastoral letter issued by France.

him and read Sunday in the churches throughout Belgium. In this letter the FOUND GUILTY OF cardinal is said to have referred to the occupation of Belgium as follows:

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Butte union of the Western Federation of Miners, when the safe was dynamited during the labor disturbances in NEW YORK MARKET Butte last June, was found guilty here today. The jury recommended that he

ROBBING UNION SAFE

BECOME WAR NURSE

CONNIE MACK'S TEAM

Cleveland, O., Jan. 5 .- Napoleon La-

New York, Jan. 5 .- Two conflicting be given one year in prison. elements-covering of short contracts

and European selling-were the primary GOV. BLEASE AGAIN features of today's comparatively active and strong stock market. Further set-

tlements by the bears soon disclosed a Columbia, S. C., Jan. 5 .- Governor scarcity of stocks and the foreign of- Blease today pardoned two state conferings, chiefly of United States Steel, viets, paroled five, including a negro servwere hardly large enough to affect that ing a life term for assault, and comissue nor any of the other leaders, most muted the sentence of . two. In four of which closed under the best prices, years the governor has extended clembut with a firm undertone. ency to more than 1,650 prisoners.

COPPER EXPORTS FOR WOMAN AUTHOR TO DECEMBER WERE MORE THAN 36,000,000 POUNDS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 5,-Among pas-Washington, Jan. 5 .- Copper exports sengers sailing from New York on the from the United States through the Santonio next Friday will be Mary Robprincipal customs districts, during the erts Rinehart, the story writer, on her week which ended Dec. 26 amounted to way to the war front, as a nurse in the 2.841,570 pounds, valued at \$372,0073 American ambulance service. She also and for the four weeks 33,565,937 pounds, will write articles on the big conflict. valued at \$4,197,547. During the Dec

26 week 1,151,581 pounds were exported to England and 1,569,107 to Sweden.

APPOINTS WOMAN TO BE STATE SENATOR

Salem, Ore., Jan. 5 .- Governor Oswald and former manager of the Cleveland Herbert Baer, a partner in the firm of West announced today the appointment American league club, today was released Baer Bros., also survives him. of Miss Kathryn Clarke of Glendale to by President Charles W. Somers to the be state senator to fill a vacancy. The Philadelphia Americans. Manager Conattorney general has ruled that the gov- nie Mack came here from Philadelphia

ernor had no constitutional authority to and closed the deal. Connic said he was pleased with the make the senatorial appointment. If seated, Miss Clarke will be the first deal and asserted that everything was ing is medium, equable, calm or comwoman to serve in the Oregon senate. satisfactory to Lajoie. He admitted posed; on the contrar tinged with the frantic. For instance, an artist architect of

LAJOIE RELEASED TO

Miss Marion B. Towne was elected last that he expected to use Lajoie at sec-

THE DAILY MINING JOUENAL.



Raise in Rates May Be Followed by Legislation for Safe Travel on Steel Highways.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- Some of the additional revenues which the railroads advance in flour was the fact that ow- rates will go to promote the safety of ing to the abnormal European demand employes and passengers, if congress for breadstuffs, cash wheat in Chicago passes the Stevens bill, which has just been reported favorably by the comtoday had touched \$1.361/4, the highest mittee on interstate and foreign comanuary price in more than forty years. | merce of the house. Waves of buying in the wheat pit on

Provisions of the Bill.

change here carried the chief specula-The bill is practically a combination tive options on May delivery up to of several bills dealing with the ques-\$1.37%@%, a leap of more than ten tion of safety on failroads. If enacted cents in a week and of three cents or into law, it would accomplish the folmore above last night. Many brokers lowing: "Will compel the railroads to equip

declared that the latest upturn merely their lines with block signal systems, on orders from the interstate com-May wheat closed at 1371/s; July, merce commission. 123%; May corn, 73%; July, 75%; "Will require the carriers to replace

all of their passenger train equipment with steel cars within ten years, and prohibit them from buying any more vooden cars.

"Will require the use of standard headlights on all locomotives. "Will confer upon the interstate com

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erce commission jurisdiction of the Washington, Jan. 5 .- Prince Cantaphysical properties of railroads and the uzene, husband of Julia Dent Grant, has operating rules governing the move been decorated by the czar for heroism ment of trains.

in the Galician campaign, and Wilhelm Casualties Increase Yearly.

HONORED AS HERO

von Rath has received the iron cross for The report of the committee shows distinguished service on the French and the number of persons killed and in-Russian frontiers. Von Rath, who is jured by train collisions is increasing engaged to be married to Cecilia May, has been invalided to his home in Frank-tort where Miss May is a set of the set of fort, where Miss May is a guest. He tems, while the railroads of Great was formerly attached to the German Britain, having one-eighth the mileage of our own, run many more fast trains

JACOB BAER DEAD.

was another step toward \$2 wheat.

AMERICAN GIRL IS

standard oats, 52@1/4.

embassy here.

PARDONS CONVICTS PRINCE, HUSBAND OF

WAR PRICES PREVAIL

and carry twice as many passengers have practically no death roll and only few casualties, being operated univer-sally by the block system. For the fiscal year 1912 there were in

Will Compel Block System.

of their lines during any calendar year.

Section 4 of the bill gives the commis-

ion authority to compel the railroads

to install also automatic train stop de-

Houghton, Mich. Jan. 5 .- [Special] .facob Baer, one of Hancock's oldest and this country 5,483 collisions, resulting in nost prominent businessmen, died this death to sixty-six persons and injury evening following a long illness. He was born in Germany in 1846. In 1862 he deaths, and persons injured was greater pened a meat market at Hancock and in 1911.

was engaged in that business up to the time of his death. He is survived by oie, for thirteen years second baseman two sons and a daughter. His nephew, The bill would require the railroads to nstall a block system over one-quarter

HYPERBOLE OF THE UPLIFTER.

vices on such parts of the lines where Hyperbolical are frequently the expre the topography of the country, the conons of uplifters in the moral and spir dition of the tracks, or the congestion itual field and enthusiasts in art. Noth of traffic makes it advisable that such a device be employed. posed; on the contrary everything is

The railroads themselves have asked for national regulation of locomotive

HARRY LAUDER

World-famous Scotch Comedian, says:

"Tuxedo, for mildness, purity and fragrance, THE tobacco for me. With my pipe filled with good old TUXEDO, all my troubles go up in smoke. In all my world-wide travels I've yet to find its equal as a slow-burning, cool-tasting, sweet-flavored tobacco. TUXEDO satisfies me completely."

Harry Lander

Tuxedo Keeps the World in Good Humor

Here is the man whose life work is to make millions of people happy. In pursuing his call, he travels the wide world over. He is a great lover of his pipe,

and in all sorts of corners of the earth he has tried all sorts of tobaccos.

What is his unqualified statement in regard to Tuxedo? Read it again: "I've yet to find its equal." This is the frank and candid opinion of thousands and thousands of experienced, judicious smokers. Tuxedo is absolutely the best all-around tobacco that modern tobacco science can make.



Uncorking a tin of Tuxedo is like lifting the lid on concentrated sunshine. And then, when you fire up! Well! The first puff's a revelation, the second's a revolution, the third just gets you happy-like! Then you're offjust as sure as you'll see the green grass and hear the birds sing next Spring.

The exclusive "Tuxedo Process" brings out the unsurpassed mildness, delicate fragrance and mellow flavor of the Burley leaf in a way that has never been successfully imitated. At the same time it refines the tobacco until every trace of harshness and "bite" disappears.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

In Tin Humidors 40c and 80c In Glass Humidors 50c and 90c THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

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COLORED BOXERS MAY NOT BE MATCHED WITH \$.348.

WHITES IN WISCONSIN

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY. Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 5.-Colored box Chicago, Jan. 5 .- Butter prices were ers will be permitted to engage in contests with each other before licensed creameries were quoted at 24 to 331/2@ marble wings can be kept off the brick boxing clubs in Wisconsin, but no bouts 3334; eggs, unchanged; receipts, 5,439 state house without drifting toward has between white and colored contestants cases; at mark, cases included, 25@34; terics, and brandy in mince pics, we dare the Wisconsin boxing commission today, fowls, 131/214; turkeys 131/214.

the "dry" "flying Lajoie's average batting record for speeches in Maryland denounces a nineteen years in major league baseball "criminal" the flavoring of mince pies

with brandy. Both crimes. Whether you build a house or bake a pie, only the wildest of words are apparently tecture and cookery.

Let good sense preserve us from excit- with derailment or collision have been lower in the Chicago markets today; ability in matters of taste. Perhaps the will be allowed, according to a ruling by ordinary firsts, 31@33; firsts, 34@35; say, will still have to be left to the poultry, alive, higher: springs, 13½; gastronomical fancies of those who in lulge,-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Steel Car Equipment. Concerning the proposal to compel the use of steel cars, the report says: "The

use of steel cars has been made neces sary by the increased speed of trains, suited to your heinous efforts in archi- and many accidents to trains of wooden cars going at high speed, meeting

accompanied by great loss of life." The bill gives the interstate commerce ommission authority on its own motion or complaint to investigate the equipment and roadbed and operating rules, and if, after hearing it, appears that the necticut.

safety of employes or passengers remires any changes, it is given power to compel the road to make the necessary changes or improvements.

SEASON OF CENTENARIANS.

Curiously enough, this is the season of the centenarian. From all over the country the correspondents are sending in the names and records of these geniuses in longevity. Some of them are old friends-the hale and hearty chaps of 110 to 115 and thereabouts regular visitors year by year, with now and then a final recounting of the years that come to an end at last despite all

ystems, dietaries and rules of conduct Others, youngsters of a bare hundred are trooping up to be counted. At one and the same time we enjoy and sign for these human calendars with never a red-letter square upon them.

For that, it seems, is what it is to be famed for longevity. To be dull drab in experience and in thought. To travel a level road without a tug up hill or a tumble down. To live regularly, like an animated clock that is wound up regu arly and dusted and oiled regularly till at length it stops from sheer un magined weariness. Look at these reedy echoes of full-lunged existence Listen to them. The story is the same They centred on themselves. What they did they did with one eye always on the graveyard. They never made a misstep because they never ventured one. Rarely are they rich, whom even

the mildest pleasures taken exuberanly would have robbed of a lustrum at any rate. Rarely are they poor, who would have had to risk a record by living too hard or trying too strenuously against fate. No, they are for the most part human documents from which the ink has faded, saying the same thing year by year-how to eat, how to sleep, how to "keep from worrying," and for what? To "live to be a hundred!"

Think of enduring for that long only to end up a bromidic health-hint!

FINDING A NEW WORLD.

Kate Cobb, convicted in 1878 of th nurder of her husband in Norwich, last week completed her first week in freelom after nearl thirty-six years in the Connecticut state prison at Wethersfield, In this week she has marveled in her first use of many inventions which others have for years taken as a matter of course, says the New York Post. Her first experience was a ride from the prison to Hartford in Warden Ward A.

Garner's automobile The second was the use of telephone and then came perhaps the greatest marvel of all—a visit to a moving picture show. In ad-dition to these there were the hundred and one little comforts and conveniences to which we have become so accustomed that it seems hardly possible that they did not exist a third of a century ago. From the very first day of her com-Garner's automobile The second was From the very first day of her com.' can get it from your grocer.

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Alpin recently from the Far East

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the business day was over, was to the big black beetles gathering u

iet black, with two prongs proj from the head like a pitchfork, an three inches long. The Hon-Chuns

street cleaning commissioner

New York.

mitment to the state prison on a life There are already a few Folk high whether it would pay to import a few did not kill her husband, Charles II. special causes that could easily be over-Cobb, whose murder in Norwich was the come in a real attempt to adapt the sensation of an older generation in Con- Folk high school to American life in

TOBACCO

Mrs. Cobb was 31 years old when she spirit has emancipated the agricultural was sent to prison and now she comes population of Denmark, declares Mr out again at the age of 66, although she Foght. "It has at least made country looks at least a dozen years younger people the peers of their city brethren. than that. She is slender and well above They have become leaders in affairs, in production, in distribution, in politics, the medium height for women and her chiefly because they have learned to bair is only slightly touched with gray. She longs to go out into the quiet of the think for themselves and to act indecountry and spend her last years in the pendently of the industrial classes. In

open where she can enjoy her new free- the United States there is great danger fom undisturbed by the curious. When of going to the extreme in the immed asked if she was going to write about ately practical and technical. The work her experience in prison or about any of special schools is in danger of focus chase of prison life, her reply was a sing too much on making two blades c firm negative. Publicity is the last thing grass grow where one grew before, o teaching girls to cook and keep hou he would try to get. according to sanitary regulations an

SCHOOLS FOR GROWN-UPS.

That the Danish Folk high schoots but they are utterly insufficient to mak or "grown-ups," which have made pos- us a really great agricultural nation sible the recent wonderful development. It was not the local agricultural school n rural Denmark, can be successfully and household economics schools that ransplanted in modified form to the primarily made Denmark a great scien United States, is the conclusion reached tific agricultural nation, but the Fol by H. W. Foght of the United States high schools. We need such schools Sureau of Education. Mr. Foght has the United States; schools that would studied both the Danish schools and teach a greater love for the soil; the American rural conditions at first hand, would help us to measure the good and he believes that what the Folk | life by spiritual standards and not | high schools have done for rural civiliman-made rules; schools that would help us to rise above the limitation zation in Denmark they can do for the United States. The place to introduce of locality and State, and teach an un the new type of school is the region derstanding of the national and eve known as the South Atlantic Highland. universal in the United States."

according to Mr. Foght, embracing all of West Virginia, forty-two counties in western Virginia; twenty-three in west ern North Carolina and four in western South Carolina; twenty-five in northern Georgia; seventeen in northcastern Alabama; forty-five in castern Tennessee, and thirty-six in eastern Kentucky. It is not that these sections are necessarily behind other parts of the country in education, though much illiteracy prevails, but that the peculiar local conditions demand some institution like the Danish schools.

Health Officer

Recommends Maté

B. A. Ziegler, M. D., health officer of Wheeler County, Texas, writes: * "I have used Woodley's Mate for a considerable time, and find it to be one of the best beverages as yet introduced into the United States." in teams and gather the garbage up a compact hall so that it can be had easily. Then one beetle stands of hind legs, and putting its foreleg hind its back, uses them as a man his arms to haul the ball along.

"I consider its value as a food beverage the partner in the team pushes it l excellent, inasmuch as it contains more clements necessary to produce fat and tissue About 5 o'clock in the evening best time to watch the industriou than any I have yet observed. "I believe Maté can be judiciously adopted in the dicteties of certain diseases, viz.: stomach affections and diseases of Chuns cleaning up the garbage streets and trundling it away in ba ward the 'Gate of the Morning Cal Mr. Norman said that he did not

sentence Mrs. Cobb was a model prison- schools in the United States, estab- thousands of the Korean beetles to New er and soon won the sympathy of the lished by Danish immigrants. While York, as the climate, not to mention prison officials as well as that of the grave difficulties have been experienced traffic, might not suit them, but from the most constant visitors from the outside by these schools, Mr. Foght is of the dust that had blown into his eyes here world. She has always asserted that she opinion that they are due to certain he thought the streets evidently needed cleaning up. the mountains. "The Folk high school

REPORT OF THE CONDITION ----- OF THE -----

Marquette National Bank, AT MARQUETTE.

In the state of Michigan. at the close of business December 31st, 1914:

RESOURCES.

1	menory arcany		
	Loans and discounts	843,005	72
	Overdrafts, secured and unsecured U. S. bonds deposited to secure circu-	785	33
5	lation	100,000	00
£	U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposita Bonds, Securities, etc. tother than	1,000	00
20	stocka)	142,955	10
6	Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	1,500	
1	Banking house, furniture and fixtures Due from National Banks (not reserve	62,500	22
2	agents)	22,298	23
e	Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies, and		
	Savinga	30,776	83
	Due from approved Keserve Agents in Central Cities 104,196 #4		
t.	In other Reserve Cities		
	Checks and other cash items	7.504	
-	Exchanges for Clearing House		
1	Notes of other National banks	850	
4	and cents	179	
t.		2,820	60
n	LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK. VIZ:		
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đ.	Legal-tender notes 18,500 00	-	-
8	Reserve Stamp account	71,772 340	
2	Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer	949	
	(5 per cent, of circulation)	5,000	00
	Total	1.1.33,698	87
	LIABILITIES	12	

BEETLES FOR WHITE WINGS.	LIABILITISƏ
Walter J. Norman, an American en-	Capital stock paid in\$100,000 00 Surplus fund
neer, who arrived at the Hotel Me-	Undivided profits, less expenses and
pin recently from the Far East, said	taxes paid
at he had a suggestion to make to the	Due to other National Banka 11,018 81
reet cleaning commissioner which	Due to State and Private Banks and
	Bankers 5,528 73
ighth enable him to save money for	Due to Trust Companies and Savings
ew York.	Banks
"I spent several weeks in Seoul, Ko-	Dividends unpaid
a," Mr. Norman explanined, "and my	Special Temporary
ief amusement in the afternoon, when	Demand certificates of deposit 18,161 20
e business day was over, was to watch	Time deposits payable after 30 days ar
e big black beetles gathering up the	after notice of 30 days or knger 614,843 23
	Certified Checks
ubage in the streets.	United States deposits 1,000 00
"These insects, which are called Hon-	
huns by the Koreans, I believe, are	Tetal\$1,518,698 87
t black, with two prongs projecting	STATE OF MICHIGAN.
om the head like a pitchfork, and are	COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, 88.
aree inches long. The Hon-Chuns work	
teams and gather the garbage up into	I. Frank J. Jennison, eashiar of the
compact ball so that it can be handled	above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my know-
usily. Then one beetle stands on its	
ind legs, and putting its forelegs be-	FRANK J. JENNISON, Cashler,
ind its back, uses them as a man would is arms to haul the ball along, while	
ie partner in the team pushes it behind.	Notary Public
bout 5 o'clock in the evening is the	
est time to watch the industrious Hon-	
huns cleaning up the garbage in the	
treets and trundling it away in balls to-	COBRECT-Attest:
ard the 'Gate of the Morning Calm'."	J G REYNOLDS, D. H. BALL, Dir ectors,
Mr. Norman said that he did not know	1-6 D. W. POWELL.
and the second s	a sector and a sector

Don't you want a special fund for LIFE INSURANCE, TAXES, or a SPECIAL HOLIDAY TRIP next December? If so take a CHRISTMAS MONEY CLUB membership at the MARQUETTE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK.



All Suits In

> Will Be Sold

Out Thursday January 7th

Sale Starts Two

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MONG our greatest assets we count the good will that has prompted the confidence and business we have shared in the past, and we hope it may continue uninterrupted.

We like to think of our customers as friends and so send to you and yours the friendly wish, that through all the highways and byways of the New Year you may find success at every turning.

THE PENINSULA BANK ISHPEMING, MICH.

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A GIFT---

Useful and Beautiful **Can Be Bought From Our Stock Of**

ELECTRIC---

Percolators, Coffee Urns, Toasters, Grills, Irons, Chafing Dishes, Heaters, Curling Irons, Combs, Table Stoves.

Portable Lamps, Desk Lamps, Piano Lamps

> **Many Other Articles At Prices** In Keeping With The Times.

Marquette County Gas & Electric Co.



CLASSMATES AT U. OF M.

Dr. E. G. Robbins and Leading Man-o

"Girl of My Dreams" Are Old Friends.

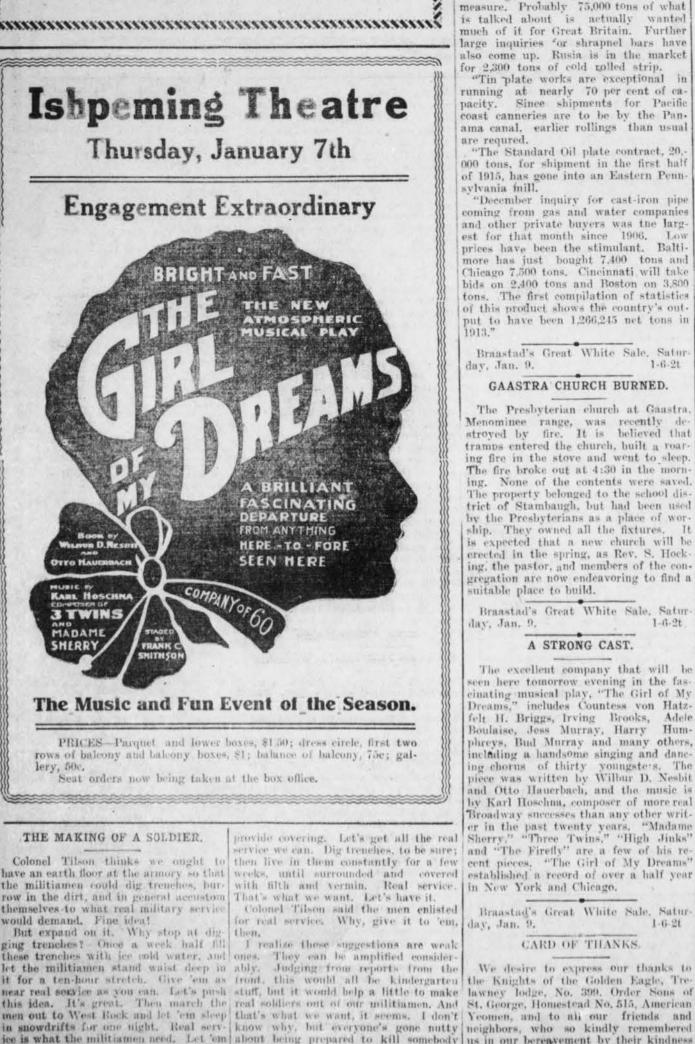
Wednesday Morning, January 6, 1915.

THE DAILY MINING . CURNAL.

it now. Every man who keeps in close touch with the weather knows that the weight of an overcoat is more important now than any other time of the year. And right now Overcoats are at their lowest price.

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS GREATLY REDUCED

A general and decisive reduction of Suits and Overcoats. All in desirable, seasonable styles and fabrics. To those who have no immediate clothing needs, the securing of an extra suit or overcoat is warranted by these exceptionally low prices.



ice is what the militiamen need. Let 'em about being prepared to kill somebody us in our bereavement by their kindness rush across Mill River on thin ice intent scientifically-who, no one appears clear- and floral offerings on annihilating an imaginary foe on the opposite bank. Some will be drowned, but that will harden the others to the man who after a month of this can

sight of death. Others will reach shore, truthfully say he's tickled pink to be a only to find their wet garments turned soldier be presented with a handsome

to ice. They can get warm by digging trenches in which to sleep. While they're trying to sleep, it might snow; this will Letter in New Haven Journal-Courier.

or 2,300 tons of cold rolled strip. "Tin plate works are exceptional in running at nearly 70 per cent of ca-Since shipments for Pacific coast canneries are to be by the Panama canal. earlier rollings than usual "The Standard Oil plate contract, 20, 000 tons, for shipment in the first half of 1915, has gone into an Eastern Penn-"December inquiry for cast-iron pip coming from gas and water companies and other private buyers was the largest for that month since 1906. prices have been the stimulant. Baltimore has just bought 7,400 tons and Chicago 7.500 tons. Cincinnati will take bids on 2,400 tons and Boston on 3,800 tons. The first compilation of statistics of this product shows the country's output to have been 1,266,245 net tons in 1913." Braastad's Great White Sale, Satur 1-6-2t GAASTRA CHURCH BURNED. The Presbyterian church at Gaastra Menominee range, was recently de-stroyed by fire. It is believed that tramps entered the church, built a roaring fire in the stove and went to sleep. The fire broke out at 4:30 in the morn ing. None of the contents were saved The property belonged to the school dis trict of Stambaugh, but had been used by the Presbyterians as a place of wor ship. They owned all the fixtures. is expected that a new church will b erected in the spring, as Rev. S. Hock ing, the pastor, and members of the congregation are now endeavoring to find a suitable place to build. Braastad's Great White Sale, Satur 1-6-2t A STRONG CAST. The excellent company that will b en here tomorrow evening in the fasinating musical play, "The Girl of My includes Countess von Hatzfelt H. Briggs, Irving Brooks, Adele Boulaise, Jess Murray, Harry Hum phreys, Bud Murray and many others, including a handsome singing and dancng chorus of thirty youngste's. The pièce was written by Wilbur D. Nesbit D and Otto Hauerbach, and the music is by Karl Hoschna, composer of more real Broadway successes than any other writer in the past twenty years. "Madame Sherry," "Three Twins," "High Jinks'

\$1.05 per 100 pounds.

ably larger than those of November though few reached the 100 per cent rate

of gain reported by the Steel corpora-tion for the first three weeks of the

month, that being apparently due to the inclusion of some special contracts with

"The rate of mill operations in early January will show a moderate increase

upon the December average. Steel con-

sumption is little changed, but specifications have come in better of late on low-priced contracts running out with December. Predictions range from 50

to 65 per cent as the probable operation

"Foreign barb wire demand is hard to

by the end of the first quarter.

extended deliveries.

Braastad's Great White Sale, Satur 1-6-2t CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our thanks to

MRS. JOHN BARTLE and Family. Dance and skating at the vink tonight. Skating, 7 to 10; daneing, 10 to 1 a, m.

Skating, Thursday, Pay day Thursday, S. K. WIEDMAN, Namage Manager,



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Negaunee Department A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT Every Dollar You Keep in a Savings at First National Bank The Negaunee National Bank spend a few days visiting, before pro BASKETBALL PLAYERS eeding to North Pine, Ont., where he **OF NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN** will take a position as electrician. **TO RECEIVE LETTERS** Miss Esther Hansen has returned to Earns You 3% Interest a Year Capital and Surplus, \$200,000. her home at Marquette, after spending a week here as the guest of Miss Eva Do you know of any other form of investment where Johnson. you can invest small sums from day to day? You can Thomas Harvey, wife and son, Law-Squad of Thirty Is Now Workopen an account here with any sum. You can add to it ence, who have been in the city for the ing for Places on First School past three weeks, visiting with relatives, from time to time. And twice a year your interest is We thank our customers for their business and deposits durhave returned to their home at Stan compounded for you. Team-Notes of Sport. baugh. ing the past year and hope for a continuance of our pleasant relations. Miss Martha Caldwell, who has been The Negaunee National Bank employed as milliner at E. M. Klein's Negaunee high school basketball play-We extend best wishes for the New Year, which ought to be a **Designated U. S. Depositary** store for the past several months, de rs will now be able to win honors in parted yesterday for her home at Cog happy one for us in peaceful America. he form of high school letters. As a gin, Ia. esult, over thirty high school boys are The fire department was called out We trust that 1915 may witness even more profitable co-operation ow striving to land places on the higa yesterday morning to extinguish a small risited the home and in a paper sack, ear where the box had been concealed, he secured nearly all the remainder of the Larkas block. Iron street. Electric light and gas. A. D. Larkas, 1-t-1w shool basketball team, which will be between you and this bank. blaze in a clothes closet in one of the hosen sometime during the next two rooms in Joseph Mitchell's residence on weeks by Coach Smith and Principal Case street. he missing goods. Hollis was taken Miller. In order to obtain the coveted The Negaunee city indoor baseball team efore Justice Reagan, where he adletter the players will be required to re-NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING easily defeated the All-Stars Monday rain from smoking. titted his crime and said that he would evening at the Adelphi rink by the score The regular annual meeting of the stock-The rules are as follows: 'cad guilty to the charge against him. For a guilty to the charge against him, He says that he was alone in the rob-bory and that no one besides himself had a hand in it or knew anything about it. He said on the night of the robbery he was about town with a "A letter will be awarded to each of 20 to 5. In the first inning the City layer of the Negaunee high school who players batted around twice. Friday Shea was by far the cleverest of indivi-TRACTORIES CONTRACTORIES OF A CONTRACTORIES OFFA CONTRACTORIES OF A CONTRACTORIES OFFA CO evening the Ishpeming City nine and the ual performers and his act is 'almost plays two whole official basketball Negaunee team will meet in the first of roheum calibre.' games, or a fraction thereof, during the DO YOU KNOW--a series of games. The game will be ntire season. F. Braastad & Co. announce their an played in the Adelphi rink and an adcome before the meeting. CHESTER D. MASTERS, (12-11 to 1-12) Cushley "Any player dropped from the team rowd of boys until midnight, when he mission of fifteen cents will be charged ual White Sale Saturday, Jan. 9. r suspended indefinitely for misconduct. oft them. About 2 o'clock he went THAT -the NEGAUNEE STATE BANK sells 1-6-2t low grades, failure to obey orders of ack to the Erard store and robbed it. UNIFORM RANK OFFICERS. smoking will forfeit all claims to a lermoney orders. **Upper** Peninsula John M. Lally REPORT OF THE CONDITION At the meeting of Uniform rank. "The official letter to be awarded for THAT-their money orders are payable in all Cenith lodge, Knights of Pythias, Monbasketball will be selected by an athletic OF THE-Funeral Director parts of the world. Celebrated Unwisely. lay evening, the following officers were ommittee. The letter selected by this istalled: committee will be permanent from year Gwinn State Savings Bank and Embalmer George Pond was found at an early THAT- you can save time and money by Captain-Frank Medlyn. o year and will represent the official hour Christmas morning in the field be-KUHLMAN BLOCK. PHONE 207 First Lieutenant-Ernest Bengry. etter of this school for this major sport. using them. longing to Paul Krause near the city Second Lieutenant-W. H. Millman. "No student under any conditions will At Gwinn, Michigan, at the close of busines Dec. 31st, 1914, as called for by the Commis sioner of the Banking Department: limits of St. Ignace, with his hands be given the privilege of wearing any and feet so badly frozen that amputa-First Sergeant-Eric Hult. Second Sergeant-A. H. Anderson. letter similar to or like the official lettion of some of the fingers and toes The Negaunee State Bank ter at any time on any team in this was necessary. It is said that Pond Recorder-Ed Phillips. RESOURCES. Treasurer-Edward E. Anderson. righ school. Leans and discounts, viz: Commercial department....\$70,128-67 Saviags department.......\$8,183-82 had been celebrating Christmas and had "The members of a class team may wandered away alone. Following the election a lunch was select their own official class letter, or served and a few of the members gave **CAPITAL \$50,000** SURPLUS (earned) \$5,000 -\$103,324 49 alks. numeral and wear same when approved Reccommends Large Bond Issue. Bonds, mortgages and securv the class's athletic committee.' ities, viz: Commercial department..... 8,640 00 Savings Department...... 51,048 07 Sale of White at Braastad's Saturday. One of the most important accom-COMPRESSION OF A DESCRIPTION CONTRACTOR OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTIONO OF A DESCRIPTIONO OF A DESCRIPTIONO OF A DESCRIPTI The first of the inter-class games will plishments at the good roads meeting 1-6-2t e played at the close of the first seme-59,688 in the county court house building, an Overdrafts ister, the latter part of this month. This ISHPEMING IN BRIEF the Soo, at which the supervisors' com-Fur. iture and fixtures..... Due from other banks and bankers..... week is being devoted to the boys who mittee met jointly with the Citizens' Captain Charles Champion, of Beacon are trying for places on the different Items in transit ... committee, was the appointing of a teams. Next week the teams will prac-Commercial Savings RESERVE. vas a visitor in the city yesterday. ANNUAL ommittee to recommend to the board Due from banks Carnations tice in squads and the week following in reserve cities... 5,585 98 6,356 47 J.S. and National Mr. and Mrs. Arnt Schoenberg, 138 of supervisors, at its January meeting, Narcissus the official teams will practice. The last ummit street, are the parents of a the amount of a bond issue which Calla Lilies week of this month will be devoted the would be required to build the proposed aughter. old coin ... lass games lver coin state trunk line highways in this coun-Miss Mayme Harrington left yester-Besides the boys teams, the school will Nickels and cents... 118 62 WHITE SALE ty. The amount that will be asked ay for Duluth after a ten days' visit also be represented by a number of fives 10,771 75 11,056 47 22,128 22 Dhecks and other cash items. 54 43 will be between \$150,000 and \$200,000. **POTTED PLANTS** ith relatives in the city. composed of girls The girls practice in A resolution asking the state legislathe gymnasium every Wednesday even-The Ladies' Missionary society of the ture to adopt the route from the Soo Total..... 187,413 (9 wedish Lutheran church will serve co?ing and when the teams are in condi-Narcissus to Trout Lake by way of Brimley and tion interclass games will be played. LIABILITIES. ee this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Primroses Rudvard and from Pickford to The interscholastic games between Young People's hall. Poinsettas Capital stock paid in 25,000 (4 DeTour as state trunk line roads was epresentative teams of the Negaunee, Surplus fund Undivided profits, net..... Dividends unpaid Easter Lilli Harold Eger returned to Madison yesadopted, J. H. Hunter and W. E. Ishpeming and Marquette high schools Begonias SATURDAY terday, to resume his studies at the Uni-Baurman, roads commissioners of Luca will commence Friday, Jan. 15, Commercial deposits subject versity of Wisconsin, after spending the county, were present and submitted a when the Ishpeming five will come here for the first game. The week following proposition whereby Chippewa county to check . 42,157 95 olidays with his parents. Due to banks and bankers.... Palms and Ferns would connect with Luce county' Miss Josephine Flannigan and her Negaunce will play at Marquette. Three JAN. 9th. trunk line road at a point two miles weeks from Friday Negaunee will have rephew, Eugene Cassidy, Jr., left yes-... 95 259 81 accounts). terday for Silbert. Minn., after spend- an open date, and may be arranged with south of Soo Junction. Savings certificates of de-5,519 80 Prompt attention given to all or-ders. Shipments by Parcel Post ing the holidays with relatives here. Gwinn highs, Negaunee will play 143,616 96 10



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at Ishpeming on Feb. 5, and the Mar-The Misses Ruth and Agnes Bergman, who spent the holidays with their parquette five will play their return game ents on Marquette street, have returned to Detroit, where they hold positions. ing and Marquette at Marquette. The Thabita club will give a dancing party Tuesday evening in the Anderson hall. Jaedecke's orchestra will furnish the music. There will be dancing from Frank Inzana, a wellknown Negaunee 9 to 12. The admission will be twentyfive cents for each person.

The funeral of the infant daughter o John Korpela, Jr., of Munising, formerly of this city, was held here yesterday afternoon. The baby, who was five months old, died in Munising Sunday. Mr. Korpela is now assistant cashier of the First National bank of Munising.

Ishpeming Boy Participant in Elks' Minstrels at Hibbing, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Lavigne of Garden, Mich., who spent the holidays vis

A few nights ago the Hibbing, Minn., iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Elks gave a minstrel performance in Lemay, left last night for their home chich Clarence Shea, formerly of this Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Levigne ity, was a participant. Clarence, who were surprised by a number of their 1sh has an excellent voice, carried off the penning friends at the Lemay residence, honors in the solo work, and he put the corner Division and Pine streets. The audience into convulsions of laughter evening was pleasantly spent in games with his impersonations, during the olio, and retreshments were served.

His brother Giles was one of the end An exceptionally good program of pie tures will be shown at the Ishpeming Speaking of the Shea brothers a Hibtheater today. It will include the third episode of "Zudora," "Good-Bye Sum Acts by Clarence E. Shea and G. D.

mer," a Vitagraph drama in two reels Shea scored the hits. Their acting was and two Biograph comedies, "They decidedly natural and when Clarence E. Called it Bally" and 'His Loving Shea impersonated 'Frenchmen at a Ball Spouce." There will be a matinee at Game,' and several others equally as ; o'clock. Tomorrow night "The Girl of comical, the audience went into o'clock. Tomorrow night "The paroxysms of laughter, Dividing hon- My Dreams" will be presented.

Gwinn

two weeks' visit with relatives at Ish his folks toria, where he has taken a position with a lumber company. parents, has returned to Chicago. week with relatives at Ishpeming. tives. James Trebilcock and George Pepin have returned to Menomonie, Wis., to resume their studies at the Stout Institute.

Miss Anna Oien, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Agner Bloom-quist for the past month, has returned to her home at Ishpeming. Carl Fagerberg has returned to Virginia, Minn., where he is employed as

in Gwinn, visiting with his folks.

student at the University of Michigan. dents have enjoyed for several years is The members of the Scandinavian Aid now available at the channel of the and Fellowship society had an enjoy- Escanaba river. Many are taking adable entertainment New Year's eve at vantage of it, the ice being crowded their hall in the Quayle block. A din- every evening.

Crime Cleared Up. The mystery surrounding the Erard

here on Feb. 12. The final game of the Bros. " robbery, at St. Ignace, on the Total. series will be played between Ishpem- night of Dec. 6th has been cleared STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, away, and the stolen goods have seen COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, ' I. Chester D. Masters, Cashier of the above named bans, do solennly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown recovered with the exception of a few pieces. They were cached under the tailor shop of George Keech by Thes-

dore Hollis, a young man 23 years of Italian resident, died yesterday morning age who came here from Grand Rapids at the boarding house of Joseph Pe. several months ago. The goods were by the books of the bank. CHESTER D. MASTERS, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day trone, on Barn street, from stomach found by a young son of Mrs. Crooker d January, 1915. WINFIELD S. NELSON, Netary Public My commission explices Match 28, 1917. trouble. Inzana was until a few days They were in a box buried in the sand

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ago a patient at the Negaunee hospital. The sheriff went to the place and se-He was forty-two years old and was a cured the box and placed fields under CORRECT-Attest: married man, leaving a widow and chil- arrest. Considerable of the loot was M. M. DUNCAN, G. R. JACK-ON, D. R. MACINTYRE,

dren in Italy. The funeral will be held still missing and the shorif again

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Maire Greiner with the Merry Musical'Play "THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS," Ishpeming Theater, Thursday Jan. 7th.

Miss G. Bone has returned from a Arthur Berryman has gone to Rapid River to spend a few days visiting with Joseph Fagerberg has gone to Nes-Peter Koski and daughter, June, have returned from a several days' visit with relatives at Isbpeming. Joseph Nelson, who spent the past two weeks in Gwinn on a visit with his Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robare and children have returned from a visit of a week for California, where she will spend several months visiting with rela-

Miss Lydia Olson, who recently was graduated in nursing at the University ospital at Ann Arbor, is spending a few days in Gwinn, visiting with her

George Koski, who is attending the Ferris Institute, has returned to resume his studies, after spending the holidays visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koski.

Adolph Peterson, the photographer. has purchased the confectionery store which has been conducted in his build-Miss Esther Nelson will leave this ing for the past two years by Mrs. M. Johnson and sons.

C. B. Stilt and G. B. Stillwell, principal and manual training instructor at the Gwinn high school, have returned from two weeks' vacations at their homes at Mt. Pleasant.

Lansing, has returned to continue his studies, after spending the holidays in Gwinn visiting with his parents.

George Lindberg, who spent the past ginia, Minn., where he is employed as a chauffeur, after spending the holidays Mr. and Mrs. John Lindberg at Austin. has returned to Urbana, Ill., to resume

Albin Nyquist, who spent the holl-days visiting with his folks, has re-turned to Ann Arbor, where he is a turned to Links the University of Illin-days the University of Illin-days visiting with his folks, has re-turned to Ann Arbor, where he is a turned to Links the University of Illin-turned to Ann Arbor, where he is a

at St. Paul's church. LOCAL LACONICS Isaac Schram, of Escanaba, is spend-ng a few days in the city, on business.

Miss Saline Smith, of Iron River, is the guest of friends in the city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry, of Fort William, Ont., are in the eity on a tew days' visit with relatives.

FUNERAL TODAY.

this morning at 9 o'clock with services

George Hirwas, assistant cashier at the Gwinn State bank, was a business aller yesterday in the city. Eugene Ethier has taken a position as ipeman and plumber with the Mar-

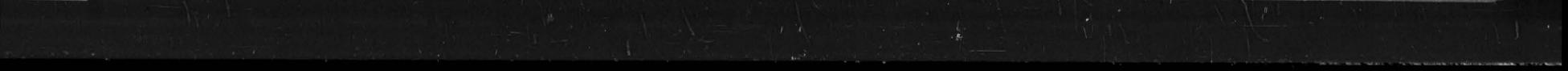
juette County Gas & Electric company. Thomas L. Ellis departed last evening or Fort William, Ont., where he will

ner was served after which dancing was enjoyed by the members and their

A "pot social" will be given Thurs lay evening by the members of the hoir and Sunday school classes of the Gwinn Methodist Episcopal church par

parents.

Ralph Johnson, a student at the Michigan Agricultural College at East





hours later that Carr was apprehended.

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Wanted for Larceny

When brought here this morning it 15 expected that Carr will be arraigned on the charge of larceny. It is alleged that he took nearly \$13 in cash and a mando lin from the hall of the Marquette Sa'vation Army Saturday night at about 9 to take up algebra and higher matheo'clock. He is said to have sold the matics, mandolin for a nominal sum the follow- volved quite a problem for a single ing day.

Carr obtained a marriage license Satnrday morning and in the afternoon wa married to Miss Mary Cuhlke, of this city, Judge S. E. Byrne having wedded the couple. The judge had no knowledge at that time that Carr was a paroled man. Prior to that time Carr had been reprimanded several times by Captain Shaw, of the Marquette Salvation Army, who was his first friend, for imprope ship. conduct after his release from prison, ! was the evening after his marriage that natural qualifications of Harry Stone as he is alleged to have stolen the money a teacher. from the army hall.

The couple did not leave Marquette Saturday night, as was supposed, but late the following afternoon hired a cariage and drove to Negaunce, taking the Northwestern train out of that city.

Miss Culike, now Mrs. Carr, is said to be truly repeatent and desires to return to her home here. That was her story to the Escanaba police yesterday after-

Carr. was sentenced to the Marquette prison in 1912 from a lower state county to serve from two to five years for larceny. His parole was granted at the last session of the hoard of pardons at the end of his minimum sentence. He is regarded as an babitual criminal and probably will be required to serve his maximum sentence.

ARE REMOVING TREES.

C. C. I. Company Is Clearing Ground Near Its Carp River Flume.

For the last week or more men em ployed by the Cleveland-Cliffs fron company have been busied in cutting down the trees along that company's flame at Carp river, which estends from the dam to the power station, a distance of more than six miles. Trees for one hundred feet or more on each side of the flume are being removed. The wood is being sold to several men, who have been hauling it away with wagons the last few days. The company merely fells the trees, and the work of cutting them up is done by the purchasers, who have obtained the cordwood at a nominal

The clearing away of the trees from few weeks. the fume is an immonse task, and will require considerable time,



Will reopen studio Jan. 4. New pu pils call early. PROF. AUG. ESPEL, 135 Bluff Street. 12-31-2w

> TAXES, or a SPECIAL HOLIDAY TRIP next December? If so take a CHRISTMAS MONEY CLUB membership at the MARQUETTE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK.

history and geography will be taught, f the bankrupt for about \$30,000, which and lectures in personal hygiene will ochey asserted to be due the company for casionally be given by practicing phyback royalties and other indebtedness udge Sessions disallowed this claim

It was the experience of the teachers holding that the G. W. Youngs Minin last year that the requirement of the impany had already been overpaid by supils covered a very wide range, some the bankrupt. them being unable to read or write. The property was subsequently sold hile others were sufficiently advanced at anction by order of the court and was bid in by C. H. Lewis, of Cleveland, This situation, of course, in-O., for \$11,300. After the sale the G.

W. Youngs Mining company took an apteacher, but it was fairly successfully eal from Judge Sessions' decision deny-ing their lien, and obtained an order The object is to encourage ambitious rom the court restraining Mr. Lewis oung men who may eventually desire from removing any machinery from the o present themselves before the steam nine and restraining the trustee from boat inspectors for examination for lidividing the purchase money among the 14146 Last year out of a class of R reditors until the appeal was decided. thirty-eight at Marine City fifteen were The effect of the decision of the ciruccessful in obtaining licenses from the West uit court of appeals, in affirming the inspectors, about equally divided be Frank .. 4%m lecision of Judge Sessions, will be to estween the forward and after ends of the tablish the title of Mr. Lewis to the The marked success in this par Can. 24%@ 24% property purchased by him and to allow ticular instance, however, was due to the the trustee to distribute the sum of \$11,-Hedley

300 among the creditors.

A GOOD RECORD. Marquette County Persons Made No Requests for Widows' Pension.

In contrast with many other counties Cons. Col., of the state that have paid out considerable money during the past year under the widows' pension act, Marquette county has not had a single claim under the statute, which has been in effect but a short time. The cases of few women who were en titled money under the act were referred by Judge Potter to the county superin tendents of the poor, who have seen that their needs were attended to.

THE GOOD THAT MEN DO.

A story is being told in the street The program given by the brotherthat is worth putting into print. The Monday evening was enjoyed. head of a large concern in Charleston There were numbers by a male quartet recently called his employes together and addresses by members of the broth-"Men," he said, "I've been making money

erhood. or eight years and now I'm ready to stand a bad year. I'll keep all of you on SURVEY NEARLY COMPLETED. or a year longer. If the war isn't over

Health Officer Main Has Inspected Most

ARE HOLDING REVIVALS.

Special Services This Week at the First

Baptist Church.

The annual prayer week exercises at

the First Baptist church opened Monday

evening, with special services conducted

by the Baptist Brotherhood. Commenc-

ng next Sunday evening, there will be

two weeks' series of revival services

conducted by Rev. E. M. Martinson, pas

tor of the Marquette church, and Rev.

A. H. Owens, of Sault Ste, Marie, Rev.

Mr. Owens was in the city during the

Baptist conference last summer, and

made many friends here. He is an ex-

Last evening was young people's night

at the Baptist church, and this evening

will be ladies' night. The week's serv

ices will end tomorrow evening with a

cellent speaker.

neral rally

foot

Marquette Yards.

Health Officer Main will shortly com plete the sanitation survey of the city which has been in progress for the past few months. He has inspected all residence properties with the exception of those in the district lying between Ridge and Fisher and Front and Fourth streets. which will be inspected within the next

In his survey Dr. Main has found that there are 310 homes not connected with the city sewers, and notices to comply with the city ordinance requiring such connection will be served on the property owners as soon as the clerical work be done. The notices must contain accurate descriptions of each lot, and will entail a considerable amount of

If everybody in town burned gas coke, there would be a big saving in fuel bills and less soot on the clothes every wash day. 10-22-2tu-tf

Don't you want a special fund for LIFE INSURANCE 12-29-tf.

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Closing prices of stocks in the markets resterday are reported by J. A. Minnear & Co., of Laurium, as follows:

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The Boston Transcript says Mr. Wil on is punishing New England. The ony trouble is that it's impossible to make the punishment fit the crime.-Charleston News and Courier.

GOOD NEWS. Many Marquette Readers Have Heard

It and Profited Thereby.

That is pluck; that is fair dealing. I

roved, we'll have to consider what we'll

by that time and if business hasn't im

there were more employers like this one "Good news travels fast," and the there would be infinitely less suffering in housands of bad back sufferers in Mar this country on account of the war. quette are glad to learn where relief may be found. Many a lame, weak and There are many, of course, who have done what this one has done, but there ching back is had no more, thanks to are also many who have done the reverse Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are and let numbers of their employes go telling the good news of their experibecause the war has injured business ence with this tested remedy. Here is Most of the big men can stand the strain. an example worth reading;

but many of the little men cannot stand Mrs. T. Cook, 206 Rock St., Marquette, it unless the big men help. Most of the says: "The first that I noticed my kidbig men can afford to carry their emneys were not acting right was when ployes for another year. To do so may my back began to bother me. I had cost them some money, but it will not sharp pains in my back and was lame ruin them. We hear a lot about the genand sore. Sometimes the trouble was so crosity of the American people to strickbad I could hardly do my housework. en Belgium. What about the generosity When I got up in the morning I was all for lack of generosity of the American tired out. I was very nervous and had

business man towards his clerk? headaches and dizzy spells. The kidney In many cases, of course, retrench secretions bothered me, too, and my ment through reduction of the number of health was all run down. When I saw mployes is absolutely necessary. But Doan's Kidney Pills so highly adverit is safe to say that many efficient men tised I got a supply. After taking a are being thrown out of work simply few doses, I felt so much better that I because their employers have not the got a couple of more boxes. I was re pluck and the sense of fair play shown lieved in every way."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simby the Charleston man who felt that his faithful helpers during eight prosperous ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's years ought not to be pitched overboard Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Cook had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. X. in the first bad year that came along.-Charleston News and Courier.

luring the coming session of the legis perpetual franchise, Hemans said that lature. It is Hemans' idea that instead of in-

corporating a public utilities company public utilities board empowered to ap- the line, except through personal infor a period of twenty years, it praise the property and arrange for duence, such as Senator Murtha, of Dashould be given a perpetual franchise, the transfer to a municipality at a rea-troit, for instance, will be able to exert. but he would have a public utilities sonable profit to the original owner. commission with power to increase or de-| During the past four years, according | crease rates as circumstances would re- to Chairman Hemans, the state railroad to secure control of every board and si quire and have the company under con- commission has authorized issuance of every department of the state govern-

trol of the state commission at all times, stocks and bonds by public utilities ment. With this year's appointments, "There is no need for competition in companies amounting to more than coupled with those that will come next public utilities," said Chairman He- \$75,000,000. Under the new order of year, he will be able to sew up the mans, "and there is no more striking things, an appraisal of the property is machinery of government to the Demexample of this than in the telephone made when a company wishes to issue ocratic party for a considerable time to situation. While it is not a good idea new stocks and bonds and the order is come. to have but a single telephone company made upon the tangible property shown to do it? operating in the state, better service has in the appraisers' report, and thousands been rendered in several instances where of dollars of extra stocks are not pertwo companies operating in a city have mitted as a reward to the promoter.

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whatever in the legislature and so few reg provision for municipal ownership Democrats that they will hardly be should be made. He would have the able to make a showing anywhere along

> Governor Ferris has it in his power Will the senate allow him

> Governor Ferris will have many ap pointments. Among them will be the important office of state banking comnissioner. Later on, in July, he will e able to name as a recess appointment a new state game warden to ucceed William R. Oates. He is castug about for Democrats to his liking to name for these places. Once they are named, they will hold office for fouryears-extending beyond the present administration a full two years or more. "Governor Ferris was elected to his office by Republican votes," said one prominent senator. "Just look at the difference between the vote he received and that received by the balance of his ticket. He was elected by Republicans who didn't like the Republican nomince. Governor Ferris has talked about his desire to apply the rule of efficiency to all departments of the state.

"Everybody admits that Banking Commissioner Doyle and Game Warden Oates have been especially efficient in the conduct of their offices. No man can come a stranger into these positions and be as efficient for a year or more as the men who have been holding these places for the last four years. Moreover, the governor has said all during his various campaigns and through his administration that politics cuts no figure with him in his appointments. He has talked earnestly about nonpartisanship in making his appointments. Now then, why not let him apply his non-partisan views in these two important cases and at the same time why not let him pay to the Republicans who elected him some of the debt he owes.

"It will take twenty-two members of the senate to confirm the governor's appointments. Eleven senators may prevent confirmation. Now I think it would be perfectly proper for us to 20 to the governor and tell him we want nothing but harmony between the executive and legislative branches of the legislature, but we feel it is also proper that we ask him to name at least one of the two Republicans for reanpointment. If he will give his word to reappoint either Mr. Doyle or Mr. Oates. we would put through his other appointees in a hurry and dwell in perfect harmony throughout the session. If he refuses and insists upon grabbing the whole pie, counter and all, we could very easily hold up confirmation on his other appointments and force him to do business with the Republicans who elected him."

Governor Ferris is a little worried over the same matter of harmony. "I don't know" he said, "what is going to happen this year. We got along finely two years ago, but with the overwhelming Republican majority in both branches of the legislature. I don't know what may happen. I hope we can get along peacefully, as before."

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