Senator Stone, Chairman of For- To Draw Enemy's Fleet to South- ple was urged by President Wilson to eign Relations Committee, Gives Warning to Republicans Against Continued Filibuster—Assails G. O. P. and Praises Administration

Missouri Man Declares Much of Exploit of Submarine U-21 in the Legislation, Credited to Republicans, Was Originated by Democrats-Nine Supporters of Ship Bill Desert to Opposition Side.

Washington, Feb. 3.-Warning that the senate majority might invoke a cloture change Telegraph company has received shortage will be much greater later rule to suppress continued obstructive the following dispatch from its Copen- He pointed out that under the guidance tactics employed against the government hagen correspondent: ship purchase bill was given the Repub-With this threat, the senator coupled a vigorous defense of President Wilson, president's Jackson Day speech at attempts to stop England's transporta-

"We must pass this ship bill without much further delay," he said as he con- waters, while another squadron goes cluded. "The public interest and welfare demand this at our hands. I have grown weary beyond endurance of this England. astounding nonsense with which we are daily harassed—the nonsense of senators invoking the technical letter of rules to justify the most reprehensible violation of their spirit.

"I have been always opposed to cloture in the senate, but, bad as I think eloture would be, there is something worse. The admonition, that if the necessity for a ernment. cloture rule is forced, it may be reported, and if it is reported it will be

Defends Jackson Day Speech.

referred to the president's remark that many will recoil upon England." the Republican party had not had a new idea in thirty years, and to Senator Borah's reply citing the Republican leg- Paris, Feb. 3,-"For the first time in delphia, and New York at Boston. St. ment from the Russian war office. islative record. Of the great legislation history England can say, 'The sea is Louis gets the June 17 holiday at Bosclaimed by the Idaho senator for the free," declared Winstont Spencer Church- ton, Republican party, he declared that the ill, Great Britain's first lord of the ad- As was the case last year, the conact creating the interstate commerce miralty, in an interview with Hughes flicts have been reduced to four, so far commission was passed when the house Leroux, editor of the Matin. been held unconstitutional by the sna wke it.

preme court, for which the court was Supposing Germany has friendships INDIANA LEGISLATURE of the sixteen members of the house and the respect due to neutrals. who voted against it two were Speaker Cannon and Republican Leader Mann.

Name of Wilson Stirs G. O. P. Gall.

"Nothing so stirs the gall or upsets raw from the well-deserved drubbing throttled with a heavy gag. Wilson gave them in 1912 and they still smart from the salt rubbed on the old when action is necessary. The effort sores last November.

anolis about team work and about the until she gives in unconditionally, for captain of the team seems to hit an even if you of France and if our ally especially tender spot. I have not for Russia should decide to withdraw from a long time beheld so much froth and the struggle, which is inconceivable, we waste of energy as this rather platitu- English would carry on the war to the supply and continue to occupy outlying mans was slaughtered underground. dinous remark of the president about bitter end." team work has occasioned. I call it 'platitudinous' or commonplace, because | WILSON WON'T DIVULGE it is just what we have all been saying for a long time.

"Woodrow Wilson is the president of the whole people; that is so for this reason, if no other, that the people of this country can have but one president. of his party-the captain of the Demo- respondence relative to making copper nition were secured. eratic team. The immediate significance | conditional or absolute contraband. of this latter statement is that the Democratic party has been intrusted by WIRELESS FROM DACIA the people with the power and duty of making and executing laws and of establishing and administering public policies.

"To do that successfully we Democrats must maintain a cohesive organizain concert; in other words, we must do many, stated that all was well. Ap called upon Governor Whitman and of the people, is the head of the team. There cannot be more than one head unless you would invite confusion. Leadership does not mean dictation, for dicta- Sandy Key, in the Florida straits, Tues- charged convicts as had qualified in their tion spells disaster.

Praises President.

"I regard Mr. Wilson as a great resident, withal a wise and able party leader. I do not assert, or, for a mo ment imagine, that he is infallible; that he makes no mistakes. He suffers as mission form of city government had all of us do, in greater or less degree, been defeated at two former elections, the frailties common to mankind. But it was carried by the women yesterday believing, as I do, with all my heart, in spite of a men's majority against. that he is striving unselfishly and nobly to achieve a great work solely for the VAN HORN'S EXTRADITION good of his country and the American people, I shall do whatever I can to strengthen his hands; at least I shall

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MAY END FIGHT GERMANY'SPLAN ON SHIP BILL BY SAID TO BE WAR

ern Waters, and Then Land Scheme of the Kaiser—Invading

Irish Sea Taken as Forerunner of a Campaign by Underwater Craft Against Commerce to

London, Feb. 3, 2:42 p. m .- The Ex- shortage of food in the world now, the

"Emperor William's visit to Wilhelms- forts must be made by farmers in the licans today by Senator Stone, chairman haven is believed to be in connection United States to grow more and more MUSCOVITE NORTH ADVANCE of the foreign relations committee, with the warning of the German admir- grain in order that the world may be alty to neutral shipping that great ac- fed. tivity may be expected off the north and the west coasts as a result of German AMERICAN LEAGUE

tion of troops and munitions. "It is rumored that Germany will try to engage the British fleet in southern Chicago Leads in Sundays at northward at full speed with the object of covering the landing of troops in

"Large contingents of troops are re-ported to have been mobilized at Wil-

Would Starve Great Britain.

Berlin, by Wireless to London, Feb. 3. -The exploit of the submarine U-21 in unrestrained domination of the majority | the Irish sea is regarded as the inauguraby even by a small minority, sohesive, tion of a serious submarine campaign unrelenting and determined to stop the against English commerce, says a statewheels of legislation, might endanger the ment issued this evening by the semisafety of the nation. I close with this official press bureau of the imperial gov-

The statement adds: the German submarines are able to oper. Cleveland, Detroit at Chicago, New York ate against the English west coast is at Washington, and Boston at Philatreated here as an achievement of the delphia. The July 5 double-headers find In his arraignment of the critics of utmost importance. It is likely that Chicago at St. Louis, Cleveland at Dethe Jackson Day speech, Senator Stone England's policy of starving out Ger- troit, Philadelphia at New York and

Says Sea Is Free.

publicans only after a similar act passed parable with that which we enjoy today, four eastern clubs with thirteen Satur- sian frontier, under a Democratic administration had Even after Trafalgar, we knew nothing days at home,

condemned in the next Democratic na. and relationships in South America, how tional platform, and after a revolution. can help reach her from them now? ized public sentiment had compelled the There remains the United States. Public Republicans to change their attitude, opinion there hesitated, perhaps, in be-The resolution submitting the amend. stowing sympathies, but at the present ment for direct election of senators, he moment it is fully unified. We shall Harmon has introduced a tuberculosis said, was introduced by Representative arrange to take precautions fully com- bill, which it is understood has the back-Rucker, of Missouri, a Democrat, and patible with the rights of belligerents ing of the state board of health and the

Can Get Supplies.

"Our adversary perhaps can obtain a long as there are neutrals a complete culosis in the state. The measure would ly, thanks to the sea we have kept, and MEXICAN GOVERNMENT galled jade winces. Their backs are still can keep, open, Germany is like a man

"You know the effect of such a gag wears out the heart and Germany knows "What the president said at Indian- it. This pressure shall not be relaxed

THE CORRESPONDENCE ON COPPER SEIZURES City.

TELLS OF HER SAFTEY

JOLIET WOMEN ADOPT COMMISSION SYSTEM

Joliet, Ills., Feb. 3.-After the com-

Washington, Feb. 3.- Formal applica. Tillman's contention none should be built wa, northwest of Wioclawek. The Gernot because of minor differences sulk in tion for the extradition to Canada of this year, but that four should be con- mans in retreating abanconed at Makow Werner Van Horn, charged with "at- structed next year on lessons of the many of their dead. tempted destruction of human life," was European war.

made at the state department late to day by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the Brit

WOULD HAVE BUSINESS AID IN MAKING LAWS

President Wilson, in Address Before Chamber of Commerce, Urges Co-Operation.

Washington, Feb. 3.- Co-operation between business and government in fram-

ing laws for the benefit of all the peonight before several hundred represen tative business men attending the con Troops in England, Is Rumored vention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Mr. Wilson de lared that "we must all pool our is Force Is Reported Mobilized, terests" in order to discover the best neans for bandling public problems. Creation in the United States, in time of peace, of the same kind of uniter dirit, which moves nations during war vas advocated by the president. "When oursuits of peace in the same spirit of Starve Out the United Kingdom. self-sacrifice as they engage in war wars will disappear," said Mr. Wilson, He predicted that while there is

BEGINS PLAY APRIL 14

of the department of agriculture, ef

Home, According to Schedule for 1915 Season.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—The American league will open its 1915 campaign on Wednes elmshaven at the time of the Scarbor day, April 14, with Chicago at St. Louis Cleveland at Detroit, New York at Washington and Boston at Philadelphia, according to the schedule announced today. The chart provides for 154 games each club as usual and the season vill end Oct. 7, with Boston at New York, though the other teams will have yound up their quota before that date. Since May 30 and July 4 fall this year on Sunday, the holiday double-headers are appointed for the following Mon-"The demonstration of the fact that days. On May 31 St. Louis plays at Washington at Boston. The Labor Day games are Cleveland at Chicago, St. Louis at Detroit, Washington at Phila-

IS FLOODED WITH BILLS AIMED AT WHITE PLAGUE

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 3.-Senator Vistula. society for the prevention of tuberculosis. This bill would cause a deputy to the state board of health to be appointed few supplies from Turkey and Asia Minor. I cherish no illusions, for as long as there is no illusions, for as long as there is a supplied by the fight against tuber-

ORDERS NEWSPAPERS

TO STOP PUBLICATION Washington, Feb. 3,-All newspaper outhern suburbs, are reported to have ommitted some depredations. Carranza forces, who control the Mexican railway,

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 3,-General John J. But this particular president is also the President Wilson Tuesday afternoon relat Silver City, N. M., was broken into head of the Democratic party. Remem- fused to send to the senate the state and the arms and ammunition stolen. ber that fact as well as the fact that department's correspondence with for. The message states that Mexicans are he is president. In due form he was eign governments over the seizure of known to have robbed the place and of trenches on the Ras an right. elected and installed as the chief ex- copper shipments. The information was that it is believed the arms and amecutive; and also in due form he was asked in a resolution introduced by Senchosen as the titular head and leader ator Walsh, calling also for the cor. Thirty rifles and 5,000 rounds of ammu-

UNIONS TO RECOGNIZE

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Union labor ers. Galveston, Tex., Feb. 3.—A wireless re- today took steps to recognize convict lareived here on Tuesday from the for bor in a way never before dreamed of bearing out a report from roundabout mer German steamship Dacia, which A joint delegation of American Federation and, so far as possible, pull together sailed on Sunday with cotton for Ger, tion men and prison reform experts team work. The president, by the choice parently the Dacia has not yet been promised him the co-operation of the molested by the British man o' war re- unions in overhauling the shops at Sing ported to be lying in wait for it. The Sing, bringing them more up to date and radio stated the Dacia would arrive at in accepting as union members such disrespective trades while at work within

PRESIDENT WOULD BUILD TWO SHIPS THIS YEAR

Washington, Feb. 3.-President Wil- fire, was checked. son told Chairman Tillman of the senate naval committee he believed congress at the villages of Makow and Dyblin IS ASKED BY BRITAIN should provide for two battleships this the enemy was thrown back to the line year, and that he disagreed with Mr. of the villages of Weleze and Naaigno-

Big Developments Expected in War Zones. Important Victories Credited to Russians. German Repulse in the West Reported.

IMPORTANT VICTORIES BOTH IN POLAND AND THE CAR. PATHIANS REPORTED.

FOE'S CITADEL THREATENED

IS PUSHED FARTHER, SAYS PETROGRAD.

BATTLE FOR PASSES FIERCE

REPEATED SLAV RUSHES AT DUAL ALLIES AVERRED · TO BE EFFECTIVE.

London, Feb. 3.—A wireless message rom Berlin says the Berliner Tageblatt ublishes a report from Constantinople that Greece is making mobilization preparations and continuing the fortification of her frontiers.

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 3. British forces and a skirmish with Turks yesterday in the neighborhood of Ismailia, on Lake Timsah, Sucz canal. The Turks finally retreated. The British report six ien wounded. The engagement ocurred during a sandstorm and shooting

Petrograd, Feb. 3.-Important victorans are claimed in the official state On the right bank of the Vistula riv-

er the Russian right continued its successful advance toward the Prussian frontier. Near Biezun, on the Vkra as the National league is concerned, and river, a Cossack charge drove back a was Democratic and President Cleveland | "In the days when we fought each oth- again they are all in Chicago, on Sun- regiment of German infantry from the was in the White House; that the in- er," he continued, "our most important days. Chicago leads in Sundays at army of Gen. Francois and captured a come tax law was enacted by the Re- victories never brought us security com- home, with fourteen, and is tied with the position only ten miles from the Prus-

The Russian left, now thirty miles from the Prussian fortress of Thorn, beat back a German drive along the line from Lipno to Dobrzyn. The Germans attacked desperately, attempting to out-flank the Russian left by inserting a wedge along the right bank of the

Fighting Before Warsaw. The battling along the Bzura river,

west of Warsaw, has cost the Germans von Mackensen hurled six regiments less than one mile long lost over 6,000 manned in Canada. against the Russian position southwest men in killed. The wounded were nuof Sochaezew in repeated charges for merous. publican pontician as the name of Woodrow Wilson," said the senate. "It is
not surprising that this should be so, for
the burnt child dreads the fire and the Heavy artillery tore great gaps in the German lines. While the infantry was engaged a force of German sappers tunneled their way nearly 100 yards to the first line of Russian trenches. By chance a Russian officer discovered the offices in Mexico City have been closed mouth of the tunnel, and a little group by order of the government, the state of Germans was captured. Two ma department was advised today. Zapata chine guns were rushed to the mouth forces, who control the city's main water of the tunnel, and a company of Ger-

Trenches Lost, Then Regained.

By weight of numbers the Germans have promised to relieve the situation forced the Russians at this point to reansed by a shortage of food in Mexico tire from their first line of trenches. and followed up this advantage by Washington, Feb. 3.—Declaring it "incompatible with the public interest,"

Pershing was notified today that the armory of the New Mexico National Guard

No. 1 Silver City N. M. on a horizontal distribution of their sectheir slight from Tabriz,
were brought up and the German. forced to evacuate the captured posi-

> man forces have been unsuccessful in hands of the Kurds. attempting to force their way northarmy that penetrated the mountains south of Lattoviska is being rolled back toward the Hungarian frontier. In CONVICT LABORERS three days' fighting in the Carpathians the Russians have taken 4,163 prison-

> > The war office today had no dispatches sources that the Austrians had been THREE NATIONS FAVOR over-whelmed near Tarnow, sixty miles east of Cracow. The report was not credited in official circles

Russian Official Statement.

the prison walls. This is said to be the den and successful assault upon the most promising of all the results of German line along the front between the age of fifty-five. When all the and the southwest, have been ordered court Warden Osborne's reform administration Brezun and Lake Orezelejo, ten miles swers to the pope's proposal have been martialed. sive movement in the direction of Lipno and Dobrzyn, supported by artillery

"On the left bank of the Vistula front

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Big developments in the European war are looked for by military men in the next few weeks. The renewal of the German offensive in both the east and the west theaters, the advances reported by the Russians, the fact that Greek is mobilizing her army, that Roumania is all ready to enter the war and that Italy has issued a second order to its reserves to stand ready to answer a call to the colors on short notice, are given as

Renewal of the German attempts to break through to the French coast has met with failure, according to official reports from Paris. Fiered attacks have been launched against the affice in this region, it is said, but superior numbers and accurate gunfire has caused the Germans to retire each time. In Alsace, around Rheims, and farther south fierce fighting is

also reported.

In the eastern theater, official Russian reports declare, the armies of Grand Duke Nicholas have gained important victories, both in the Carpathians and in Poland. In Poland and in East Prussia the Muscovites have advanced still farther, Petrograd asserts, and now are menacing the German fortress of Thorn. In the Carpathian mountains the struggle for passes continues, with the advantage apparently favoring the Russians. Greece is reported in a news dispatch to be mobilizing her army and

A slight skirmish between the Turk and British forces in Egypt is said to have resulted in the rout of the Turks.

the enemy, after having concentrated GERMAN TORPEDO BOAT n the region of Sochaczew, Bolimove and south of Bolimovo, a large force of artillery, developed active operation gainst our position with considerable orces. The German offensive was disnguished by great tenacity, advancing statement from Petrograd, transmitted

flerceness of the German offensive com- off the Danish island of Moen. pelled some of our units to retire to the second line of trenches.

"In the meanwhile a counter strack om another detachment of our force lrove the enemy from all the trenche ecupied by him, inflicting on him ener ions losses

Gain Some Ground.

"Simultaneously with this attack the ermans delivered a series of ferocious illages of Goumine, Bourgade and Mogiely. These attacks were supported by eavy artillery tire. Up to midday of by Turks, both with rifles and artillery, Jan. 31 every one of these assaults was driven back by us, some by our rifle fire nd some with the bayonet.

"But between midday and 2 p. m. of es both in Poland and in the Carpathi- Jan. 31 the Germans were successful in this they were helped largely by an eneretic and sustained artiliery fire.

he evening of Jan. 31 retained but a

Claim Heavy German Losses. "It can be said that the successes of he Germans the day of Jan. 31 in this cinity were relatively insignificant ompared to the losses we inflicted on be enemy with our artillery fire, our nunter attack, and our bayonet charges. "According to reports from our miliary chiefs, the Russian artillery inflictd immense damage on the Germans. German infantry and reduced their bateries to silence; this made it possible for us to resist their fierce attack.

"German officers are deceiving their

men when they affirm that the Russians re being defeated in Poland and Gaheld by the Russians. Russian eavalry has penetrated the Hungarian plains and s now approaching Budapest. Marshal to advance."

RUSSIANS SUBDUE PANICS IN TABRIZ AFTER TURK FLIGHT

Tabriz, Persia, via London, Feb. 3.he city are now extending hospitality pany you!" o the Russian soldiers. The Turks oft 1,000 dead and all their artillery in INDUSTRY AT BERLIN

The Russian consulate building was owned, but as a result of the efforts

from the north, foreing the Turks to the BOER LEADER HELD

POPE BENEDICT'S PLAN

tula on Jan. 31 our cavalry made a sud- posal for an exchange of civil prisoners forth that seventy-one burghers who denorth of Sierpec capturing many offi- received from the heads of the bellig ers and soldiers. The attempt of the erent nations they will be published in LONDON DENIES REPORT Germans on Jan. 30 to open an offen. the Observatore Romano, the official organ of the vatican.

RUSSIA'S CAPTIVES NOW TOTAL 589,178

GERMAN. AUSTRIAN. SUNK BY SUBMARINE. CLAIM OF PETROGRAD

close ranks strongly suported from by the Havas Agency, says a German INFANTRY USED OCCASION. orpedo boat destroyer was sunk by Russian submarine in the Bultic sea Jan. fire in the morning on that region, the 29. The submarine attacked the boat

VON KLUCK'S SON KILLED IN COAST BOMBARDMENT BY WARSHIPS OF BRITISH

ssaults against our front between the Middelkerke on the Belgian coast when the colors at short notice. that town was bombarded by British The Germans have delivered a series of

Berlin, Feb. 3.-Dr. Karl Liebknecht temporarily lost, and, in some cases, to was disavowed by his party today in the occupy the German positions, "A little after 2 o'clock we undertook reichstag, called, at Dr. Liebknecht's re- In the fighting between Rheims and general counter attack. This was suc-essful, and as a result of it the enemy, voting against war credits last December. Soing pressed hard, both by weight of Dr. Liebknecht was not expelled from numbers and superiority of heavy gun little portion of our first line trenches, the party, as its rules do not permit such fire, according to official and unofficial together with a certain chateau. the next Socialist party convention.

FAMED CANADIAN AIRMAN

Janney, a Canadian aviator, who has with musketry and artiflery, were not made a name for himself both before carried through, Our guns dispersed dense gatherings of and during the present war, returned from the front on the steamer Zeeland, "German prisoners are authority for army during the last few weeks. He fleavy losses were inflicted on the Gor-6,000 in killed and many more wounded the statement that between Jan, 24 and is now returning to organize a squad many in a series of sharp attacks and and taken prisoners, it was stated. Gen. Jan. 30 the Germans on a front a little ron of airships to be built, equipped and ensurer attacks in which considerable

> LANDWEHRCOMPLIMENTED FOR BRAVERY BY KAISER

Berlin, Feb. 3.—Emperor William in a

"I congratulate you, comrades. Your strongly you did here.

ently in the Vosges it was the landwebr | revictualing operations. who, with the boldest bravery and con-

Berlin, Feb. 3 .- Reports of the muni-Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan province, week of Jan. 16-23 rose by 6.785, an inward to relieve Przemysi. An Austrian Persia, has long sheltered a Russian gar- sociations reported that the number of operations in Alsace and those against rison. Some months ago they were driven out by a detachment of Turkish troops marching eastward from the rom the Turkish border. The Russians crable increase in unemployed is re-

ON TREASON CHARGE

Pretoria, via London, Feb. 3.-Pieter robler, a member of the parliament of Rome, Feb. 3.—According to reports the Union of South Africa, and a grandn circulation at the vatican, Great son of Paul Kruger, has been committed The official communication follows: Britain, Germany and Austria have an official on a charge of treason. An official bank of the lower Vissewered favorably Pope Benedict's pro--women and children and men above clined to serve against the Germans in

SUEZ CANAL IS CLOSED

reau of the admiralty announces with edge of the wood. reference to the reports of the conti-nental press that the Sucz canal has been invasion of the Rhine country through reference to the reports of the conti-Petrograd, Feb. 3 .- The number of closed, that the canal company has is the valley of the Ill, with Mnelhausen risoners of war in Russian hands now sued a statement denying the press res and Altkerch as the first obstacle to be port. The company says the canal is overcome. Admittedly, they still are far open to traffic as usual, subject to the from Muchausen and their campaign Officers 1,476 Officers 3,621 usual precautions taken to insure the against Altkirch has settled down to a "In the course of the day of Jan. 31 Men 173,824 Men 410,257 safety of vessels passing through it. steady grind.

WEIGHT OF NUMBERS SAID TOO MUCH FOR INVADERS TO OVERCOME.

NEW CHAPTER FORECAST

MOVES BY BOTH SIDES EX. PECTED TO RESULT IN DECISIVE BATTLES.

ARTILLERY PRINCIPAL ARM

ALLY: MOST FIGHTING IS WITH BIG GUNS.

London, Feb. 3.-Developments forehadowing a new chapter in the Euopean war were indicated on Tuesday. when simulfaneously with the renewal of the German offensive on both fronts London, Feb. 3.-The Star's Copen- and the report of an impending third inagen correspondent wired on Tuesday vasion of Servia by a large Austro-Gerthat General Von Kluck's eldest son, man army, the Italian government noti-Egon Davall, a lieutenant attached to fied all reservists living in England to the German marines, was killed at hold themselves in readiness to rejoin

> attacks, always preceded by artillery activity, on the allied lines in Flanders and France, and while in almost every ease they have thus won a preliminary dvantage, before the fighting was con eluded the French, British or Belgians have been able to regain the tren

Artillery duels of marked intensity have been fought along the entire front, the heaviest actions being in Belgium. RETURNS FROM WAR ZONE; Here the French fire was so heavy the WILL FORM A NEW CORPS it, reports say, Scattered infantry attacks by the invaders failed. Night at-Halifax, N. S., Feb. 3.—Captain E. L. tacks started by the kaiser's troops, both

Battle Near Nieuport.

which arrived this morning. He has Reports of the fighting on Monday been doing scout duty for the British record new progress before Nieuport. numbers of troops were engaged along the Bethune-La Bassee road.

From the maze of scattered actions eported two movements assume imporance. These are being fought west of the Argonnes, with Perthes-Leis Hurlus speech to a landwehr battalion, made as the cockpit of the most furious enicia. On the contrary, the Austrians speech to a landwehr battalion, made gagements, and in upper Alsace waere the fleeing. The mountain passes are before it left general field headquarters, the French offensive is developing

North of Perthes run highways and von Hindenburg is vainly endeavoring filled. I thank you for the goo' work is to advance."

North of Perthes run highways and railways, which are important sections of the German lines of communications. or I know what my landwehr is worth, in the range of the French gun fire, Everywhere the landwebr has fought means the crippling of the German splendidly. It did so in the east and re- crown prince's army by hampering his

French Official Statement. Since the reoccupation of Tabriz by the Russian troops perfect order and tranquility have prevailed. The people of likewise, comrades. My wishes accomposition;

"There is nothing of particular importance to report except that in the Champagne region three German at-RECOVERING FROM WAR tacks were all repulsed. One was to he west of Perthes, another north of Mesnil-es Hurlus and the third north of

Considered in connection with the bactzyle holds menace for the Germans. did not stay long away. Last week doubtless was caused by cold weather. Success on the northern flank and a they returned to Tabriz and entered it out in Alsace would force the Germans to shorten their line out of all proporion to the demands of the situation. The failure of the allies' attempt to reak the German line by stretching it evidently has given birth to a new strategy-squeezing it until the invadrs are without adequate elbow room. Aeroplane raids on the French coast ontinue, but these are of haphazard haracter and have had no offset on the situation, even locally, for the damage

wrought has been insignificant, Advance Near Perthes. London. Feb. 3.-Paris this afternoon eported the capture northwest of Peries of a wood of strategical value as an incident of the methodical progress seing made on this front. Tonight's London, Feb. 3.—The official press bu- statement relates further advance on the

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tics, men who are seeking personal ad-

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one of his longest, stops on that famous

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revelation of his misunderstanding of the

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a little later, that Colonel Roosevelt came

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have thrown Marquette into the lime-

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THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1915

THE BALLOT BOXES. NOT READY YET.

Every properly constituted human being would like to see an end made of ballot boxes. Gain big advantage in I war. Everybody would like to see all of M. regency fight" are the headlines of the nations freed from the burden of an article in the Detroit Journal telling maintaining armies and navies.

The prediction that the present fear- the city committee, which is favorable to ful war will mark the end of all war- Mr. Leland, instead of to the ward comfare and bring about quickly the dis- mittees, which are favorable to the oparmament of the nations appeals to the posing candidate. best that is in all of us. But much as we would like to believe, there is no reasonable basis for it.

Says the most able, broadminded and vantage for either side to an electoral influential newspaper in Canada: 'As disturbance like that raging in Wayne, Gazette. one of the objects with which this war for there would be a presumption that, is being waged on the part of Great in any event, there would be a correct Britain is the destruction of the evil count of the votes they contained. But spirit of militarism that possesses Ger- it's different in Wayne, apparently, and he has written in his will for the promo many, one would be led to suppose possession of the ballot boxes is there tion of unionism. Saginaw Courie that after it is over the nations will rated as one of the greatest stategical at- Herald. beat their swords into pruning hooks. tainments possible. It is to be hoped that from the back of European peoples will be lifted a great it is important to the Leland forces bepart of the burden of armament, but cause it will prevent the Kiefer forces that the nations will take no thought from tampering with the count, or beand make no preparation for defense is cause it will give the former a chance to a dream."

As this same newspaper points out, their choice between these conflicting there will be more, rather than less, views, according as their sympathies run military preparedness on the part of Britain in the future. Its failure to heed candidates, are most unfortunate to be the warnings of Lord Roberts and its involved in a contest in which this "adunreadiness to fight when the present 'vantage" should be rated so highly. Needwar broke out has frightened it. Eng- less to say, they are not responsible for land cannot help shuddering to think the importance attached to it. The situof what would have happened if it had ation is now out of their hands, and in been compelled to face Germany on the those of the groundlings of Wayne polifield of battle alone.

Nations are merely aggregations of vantage-sometimes looking a good ways human beings. They will be rapacious ahead-and men who have no compuneand will quarrel and inflict wrong and tions about involving their party in what violence upon one another as long as may prove a discreditable row. If it did men are of such a condition of mind that not appear that there are many comthey are rapacious and will quarrel and pelling reasons why Mr. Leland should be inflict wrong and violence upon one an- renominated, it is clear that the proper other. When total disarmament and per- way for the state convention to treat manent world peace comes we shall these picayune Wayne factionists would nearly have reached the blissful state be to turn them down altogether. in which there will be no prisons, no police and even no laws or courts except such as are needed for purely governmental purposes and the settlement of best advertised little town in the counamicable differences. To say the least, try. Here it was that former President that time is not yet.

OUR SKIDDING NAVY.

The U. S. navy is on the skids. Be cause we have been building ships at a couldn't be president again. Here it was, slower rate than other first class powers it is gradually taking a lower rating in firstclass ships. Not so long ago it was ranked after the British navy. But soon after the German program of naval exlittle later the colonel came again, with pansion was entered on in all seriousness it was crowded from second place by the Germans. Now it is nominally in third place, but will, the records of the two that has ever occurred in this country. nations show, soon have to yield that place to France, and it will be closely pressed for fourth place by Japan.

The relative strength of the U.S. navy is also bound to be greatly diminished during the next few years. The combatrier to German ports. The Dacia is reants in the great war are taking nothing gistered from Marquette, and is officially for granted. The building programs of known as the "Dacia, of Marquette, Great Britain, France and Germany have Mich," She is one of the few ocean been speeded up. Ships under construction for delivery within the next two years are being pushed with increased energy, and they will be manned and ready for sea months earlier than was originally estimated would be the case. And while there is a certain secrecy surrounding the plans of the naval boards there can be no doubt that more ships are being laid down as rapidly as room can be found for them.

county, has resigned. He is very frank In view of this fact, and in view of the about his reasons, too, saying that he readmission even of our anti-militarists gards the salary as entirely insufficient, that we must be prepared to hold up our and that the office should pay \$15,000 inend on the seas, it is hard to understand stead of \$5,000. He can see no particualike the refusal of the Democrats to in- lar reason why he should make heavy crease our building program and the com- financial sacrifices to serve in a public parative apathy with which the public position that would be eagerly filled by is willing, as yet, to look upon that other men who could give very fair serapathy. The inexorable course of events vice. Mr. Frazer is entirely right in his is rapidly making our navy-our first estimate. The present salary for the line of defense-a pitiable instrument Wayne prosecutor is too meager, when for the purpose it would be expected to the pay in lesser counties for this which can compare with the "Panther serve if we became seriously involved office and when the pay for other county the "Lion" and the "Princess Royal" the with any first rate power. perhaps be held that Mr. Frazer's sug-

An exchange describes how a Russian gested salary of \$15,000 is somewhat too commander sent to the rear a lot of high, but it will be agreed that a man in guns to put up a light with even a fair Turkish prisoners without detaching who meets the responsibilities of the of- chance of winning, what would happen ing response of the other. "What kind Turkish prisoners without detaching who meets the responsibilities of the ofto our navy if this country should be of letters does your husband write you forced into a defensive war?—Lansing when you are away on your summer none too strong for the business it had attorney, should earn much more than Journal. in hand. "He assembled the prisoners \$5,000. And there is no particular reaand stripped each one of suspenders, son why the office should not carry an galluses, buttons, nails or anything else adequate salary. The county is surely that would serve to hold up what grand- wealthy enough to support it in a genfather used to call his pants. Modesty erous manner. It is greatly to be reisn't one of the distinguishing charac- gretted that Mr. Frazer feels that he ber of years the number of meat aniteristics of the Turkish soldiers, but the has to return to private practice. He has mals showed an actual increase during answer in the same loving voin? weather was cold. That fixed it. The been a tremendous relief after "Whew" the past year. The increase in beef catprisoners were so occupied with their Sheperd, and is altogether a much more crease in the number of hogs amount. My precious treasurer, and end by askimmediate personal concerns, that they capable and confidence-inspiring prosecu- ing to about 9 per cent, together repre- ing him to send me \$10."-Philadelphia could neither run nor put up a fight. tor than his successor is likely to be. And they were marched away under a corporal's guard of cripples." Here, surely, is one of those humors of war tion. But it long ago ceased to wait tend to make meats somewhat cheaper voyage from Liverpool to New York,

The various Mexican presidents are one another.

years of observation of politics in Wayne. It is about the way the rest of the state has sized it up, too.

Certain members of the M. A. C. are said to be urging Colonel Roosevelt for advertise the M. A. C.

STATE PRESS

Siam is going to have a navy. Welome, Siam, to our peace movement.-Detroit Times.

One of the proofs of Uncle Sam's neu trality is that both sides accuse him o avoring the other side. Detroit News.

There are 43 millionaires in Indiana says an exchange. Now the question is why does a man with that much money how these boxes are to be turned over to stay in Indiana? Detroit Free Press. When nothing can be found in any

other direction, the state prisons and pardon boards always come forward with a sensation.—Saginaw News. Watchful waiting is not confined to

can quit buying fuel.—Pontiae Pres-While John D. Rockefeller, Jr., proesses to be in favor of unions there is to great speculation as to the amoun

No one, of course, accuses the secre tary of state of being "in on" that ominican mess, but as to being in with or is not impugned but his judgement ! "all shot to pieces,"-Kalamazoo Tele graph Press.

TIMELY QUIPS

Some Philadelphians appear to class he Rev. Billy as one of those nut Sun lays.—Columbia State.

The Turkish warship that faced 20 hostile vessels must have been aground on a sand-bar.—Boston Transcript.

It's a comforting thought that the persons most affected by the literacy test won't write to the papers about it. -Philadelphia North American.

Col. Roosevelt's plan for an alliance o eivilized nations to prevent war would be all right if there were any civilized nations.—Chicago News. In trying to oust our consuls in Bel-

gium we fear that Germany has failed to take into consideration the traditional tenacity of a Democratic officeholder Boston Transcript. It is reported that the Hapsburgs are

investing in American securities. Now is the time for other royal families to hedge gracefully.-Cleveland Plain Deal-

The man who is thinking of building home for his family now has ample reason for advancing beyond the think ing stage right away.—Cleveland Leader.

EDITORIAL OPINION

The Farmer's Opportunity.

The trade of the great European nations with the United States has been stories after a day's shooting. After very large, for here all of them found some time, when the tales had gone very their most profitable market . It is not "tall," one little man, who had been and extensively reported trial of the kind strange then that American commerce quite silent, said: has fallen off to the extent of \$373,714,-000 as a result of the war. The wonder Skipping a few lesser occurrences that is that the slump has not been greater. It is the food producing power of the dropped in and the poor animal slipped United States that has saved this country from an almost complete interrup- the garden. The dog scratched up a flowtion of commerce with the belligerent

The war has lasted but six months. The prospect is that it will last at least six months longer. That period will include the time of planting of crops which furnish food for the millions who must steamships afloat that hails from a be saved from starvation.

of the nations involved, and the Amerigetting a lot of advertising it is not pay- can farmers cannot be too carefully eduing for. But unfortunately the problem cated to a sense of their duty to the of turning it into channels where it will world and their opportunity for profitbring tangible results in development is able engagement in the arts of peace. -

Not Arguments, Just Facts.

Congressman Gardner, in support o his arguments for a larger navy, made statements before congress the other day which are more startling than any f the general charges yet made against our national defense. His statements of fact are given without argument or dis-They stand alone.

"The United States navy has not on single vessel as fast as the "Bleucher, the German ship which was sunk be cause of its inability to keep up with its companions in the recent battles in the North sea.

"The United States navy has two vessels affoat and four building writes to absent wifey in the good old siding. Weeks passed and nothing was officials in Wayne is considered. It will vessels which sank the Bluecher, against ting scarfs and things for the soldiers, the twenty-six built and building in the when one of them casually referred to a British navy.

Too slow to run away and too weak

May Mean Cheaper Meats.

culture, in connection with a report showing that for the first time in a numsenting an estimated increase of 7,712. Telegraph. 000 animals of both descriptions. From The administration continues to this it is deduced that recent high prices watchfully wait on the Mexican situa. are having the effect of stimulating pro

That the farmers and stock raisers are London whose unlimited conceit made Doubtless the newspaper estimate that thus inclined to increase their livestock him anything but popular with his felstill busily engaged in seeking to solve possession of the ballot boxes in De. is a matter of much satisfaction, and the low passengers. He was so ready of wit the problem of getting half Nelsons on troit marks an important gain for the recently has been the cause of no little partee. Lach time, of course, he became

number of meat animals was steadily diminishing, the experts pointed out that no relief for high prices could come unless the farmers and stockmen increased the home supplies, or larger supplies could be secured from other countries. Imports of foreign meats have president of the institution. It pays to failed thus far to solve the problem, but if the home supply continues to increase it inevitably will tend to moderate prices to consumers. That meat prices will soon return to their former low level is not to be expected, but instead of still higher prices it now looks as if the trend will be in the other direction.-Oshkosh Northwestern.

Mexico's Hidden Leader.

President Garza has hurried out of Mexico City as so many adventurers have hurried out before him, since Cortes led from the tumultuous Aztec capital in the Sorrowful Night. From this se cene distance there is some stagey com edy in the motley of changing presi ents-but Fate is only trying men with great opportunities. The old order broke up into fragments

when Porfirio Diaz resigned, and men rose to power on the new hopes of land and liberty which the Maderos held out. Those new hopes were not realized, and the turmoil continued, and leaders were Washington. There's the fellow who is changed as suddenly, and often as tragic waiting for warm weather so that he ally, as in the French revolution,

However, the French revolution worked out in the power of Bonaparte, just as England's necessities gave her Cromwell to be more than king. The turbulence of Roman factions was the school of Augustus; the upheaval in China was the our of destiny for Yuan-Shi-Kai.

Somewhere among the spangled and ashed adventurers who play at war with real massacres and play at president with real confiscations and executions is Mexico's Napoleon, at once her despot and her patriot-Mexico's Cromwell, at uch persons is another story. His hon- once the over-lord of the lords and the nearnation of the triumphant people. No one can guess at Mexico's future ecause fate is sending her sons to school, and has not yet prepared the high liploma with the seal of power and des tiny. Detroit Journal.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Chesterfield Outdone.

"Wanderful!" said Dubbson enthusias tically, as he gazed at the new Garraway

"Do you wonder I am proud of him?" aid Mrs. Garraway. "No, madam, I do not," said Dubbson, Indeed, I realize more than ever now the truth of the old saying that a wom-

an's crowning glory is her heir."-Judge. Wanted Easy Money, Too.

"I have a message from the 'Black land," said the resident of Graftburg. They told me to leave \$200 in a vacant ouse in a certain street." "Did you tell the police ?"

"Right away." "What did they do "

"They said that while I was about it, might leave them a couple of thousand in the same place.

Inspired for Millinery. Professor, said Miss Syklight

want you to suggest a course in life for ne. I have thought of journalism-"What are your own inclinations?" "O, my soul yearns and throbs and ulsates with an ambition to give the bright Brooklyn school teacher who finalworld a life work that shall be marvel- ly wrought his downfall. is in its scope and weirdly entrancing the vastness of its structural beauty! "Woman, you're born to be a milliner.

The Language of Flowers. Some men at the club were telling dog

"I have a dog that makes all yours seem fools. I generally feed him myself after dinner, but the other day a friend my mind. After the meal we went into er and laid it at my feet, with the most vearning look in his eyes-it was a for-

Here's a Tangle.

How easy it is to mix up the average businessman was demonstrated the other day when the son of a local merchant the normal consumption of at least three leaned against his father's knee and in-

Daddy, is today tomorrow "No, my son, of course today isn't toorrow," answered the father.

"But you said it is," continued the son. "When did I ever say today was to-

"Yesterday," answered the son. "Well, it was: today was tomorrow vesterday was today yesterday but is resterday today, and tomorrow will be today tomorrow, which makes today yesterday and tomorrow all at once. Now run along and play," and the father collapsed in his chair with a sigh of relief. graduated in June. -Louisville Times,

Summer Correspondence.

This little story was told by Congressman William H. Murray of Oklahoma turned to the letters that the old man Trunk left it at the Farnsworth street summer time. Recently two women were busily knit-

summer visit she had made to the moun-

"That makes me think" was the smil-

"He always writes very affectionate ly," answered the first, pausing to see if A promise of cheaper meats is held she had dropped any stitches. "He inforth by the federal department of agri- variably begins with My precious treasure,' and ends by sending me his love." "Very beautiful," was the smiling comment of the first, "I suppose you "With a slight variation," reflectively tle is given as 3 per cent, with an in replied the first. "I start my letter with

A Schoolmarm's Victory.

On a transatlantic liner during a recent there was a dapper little fellow from faction possessing them is based on concern. When it was shown that the more conceited than before. It was a

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Always look for that Name

was to give a quotation suggested i some way by the preceding one or by the person who had given it. Chance brought the Brooklyn school teacher seventh in line, next to the young man from Lon-When the young man's turn came he looked round with a superior smile, and quoted: "Frailty, thy name is woman."

There was an instant's hesitation; then the clear, level tones of the young eacher were heard: "God made him; therefore let him pass

The roar of laughter that followed broke up the game. For the rest of the voyage the dapper young man thought more and talked less. The Youth's Com-

LOWER STATE NOTES

ANN ARBOR-At a dinner at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, of which way is much more pronounced among she is a member. Miss Helen King and the very faint telescopic stars than nounced to her sorority sisters that she was no longer Miss King, but Mrs. Carl markable, as showing the condensation yesterday, but today is today, just as S. Schoefel, having been married at her of the brightest stars, that one-half of home at Denver Aug. 29. Mr. and Mrs. all the stars in the sky which are bright-Schoefel are both senior students in the er than the second magnitude are inuniversity, the one in the law department and the other in the lit, Both will degrees on either side of the center line remain at their studies until they are

LANSING-In September, 1913, the Hebinger company, of Bay City, sent a carload of stove wood to a Mr. Jacobs in Detroit, to be delivered at the Dequindre street siding. When the car arrived the other evening, when the conversation | the latter siding was full, and the Grand heard of the wood, E. Hebinker & Co. wrote to the Grand Trunk to know why it had not been delivered. The Grand Trrunk replied with a claim for demur rage. More letters passed and it develmed that the railroad had unloaded the wood on its right-of-way and was hold-



The Bay City arm held that the bill o lading read Dequindre street, and that it was not responsible because it had

been unloaded six blocks away from there. The road persisted in its claim for demurrage, and the whole matter has been appealed to the state railroad com-

ng it for the payment of \$75 demurrage

book. Then he telephoned to Haddril Bros,' store in this city, representing himself as Mr. Beardsley, and informe them that a check was on the way When he presented the check in payment for goods purchased no question was raised and he was given the goods and \$22 in change. It was so easy that he went to the Oakland hotel, bought a drink and was given the change for a (1-29-3w) \$22 check. When suspicion was later aroused he had left for Detroit, but he roash, at once. H. E. Blttner. (12-7-tf)

FLINT-Aaron Thomas, fifty-three cho eloped last week with Beulah Dan-els, eighteen, is under arrest at Holly on a charge of larceeny of a gold watch to the and clothing that had belonged to the quette, Mich. girl's mother, who died a year ago. The tharge was preferred by the young DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE. bride's father. William Daniels, for whor Thomas worked on a farm near Fenton. Daniels found the elopers in a rooming house here and was so angered when shown a marriage certificate that he attacked his aged son-in-law, being prevented by a patrolman from inflicting serious injuries. Thomas furnished bail for his appearance in court Friday.

ANN ARBOR—Though 39.6 per cent of the area of the United States has been topographically mapped, but 10 per Thomas worked on a farm near Fenton

been topographically mapped, but 10 per ent of Michigan's area has been so Marquette City: napped. In the forty-eight states in the Union, Michigan stands 44th, and is 30 per cent behind the country at large in the extent of her topographical survey State Senator Powell has been author ized by the topographical commission to draw up a bill asking for a state ap propriation of \$40,000 to carry on this work in Michigan for the next two years, This would make \$80,000 available in this state for the two years' work, the federal government offering to co-operate with Michigan, dollar for dollar, up to any amount not to exceed \$20,000 per nnum. Recently, in speaking of Michi gan's slow rate of progress in her topo-graphical work, R. C. Allan, state geologist, said: "At the rate the work is be ing done in Michigan at the present lime, it will take 130 years to complete HILLSDALE-Five members of the

gislature inspected the state school at oldwater. Senator Gauseer said it is the opinion of the committee that the state had been too penurious in dealing with the state school. Some of the onildings, for want of being repaired and repainted, will have to be rebuilt, he said. For lack of funds the institution has been compelled to give up entirely its domestic science and manual train ng departments. Four years ago the chool asked for \$10,000 for repairs and was turned down. Two years ago the sum asked for was cut in half. This year the school asks for \$15,000. The OFFICIAL CALL FOR THE REPUBommittee probably will recommend that \$20,000 be allowed, with \$8,000 for im and \$25,000 additional was asked. As the purpose of electing twenty-four delegates to attend the Republican state control of the money has been expended.

+ FIND NO LIMIT TO THE IMMENSITY OF UNIVERSE. +

+++++++++++++++ While the most casual survey of the leavens is enough to show that the stars are not evenly sprinkled upon it, yet the arrangement of the stars is not altogether lawless and chaotic. There are traces of order and system, and among these the milky way is the dominant cature, says the Wisconsin University Press Bulletin.

Telescope and photographic plates

alike show that it is made up of stars which, although quite irregularly scattered along its course, are on the average ome twenty times as numerous in the galaxy as at its poles, and which thin out as we recede from it on either side -at first rapidly and then more slowly. This tendency to cluster along the milky among the brighter ones. It is also recluded within a belt extending twelve of the galaxy.

In addition to this general condensa tion of stars toward the milky way there are peculiarities in the distribution of certain classes of stars which ar worth attention. Planetary nebulae and new stars are seldom, if ever, found fafrom the milky way. And resolvable star clusters are so much more numeror in the galaxy than elsewhere that its course across the sky would be plainly indicated by their grouping upon a map showing nothing but clusters of thi kind. On the other hand, nebulae as class show a distinct aversion for th galaxy and are found most abundantly n those parts of the sky farthest from The dimensions of the stellar system

way than at right angles to that plane, about here."-Argonant. for stars of the fliteenth and sixteenth nagnitudes are common in the galaxy and testify by their feeble light to their nests is said to increase the egg-progreat distance from the earth, while near ducing provlivities of bens. to be few stars fainter than the twelfth KEEP IT HANDY FOR RHEUMAthe poles of the milky way there seem Each additional step into the depths of space brings us into a region of which

ralaxy, is only one,

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mission, which will thrash it out at a hearing this week.

OXFORD—While the family of C. W. Beardsley, of Colo station, was absent from home, Dan Thomas entered the house and stole Mr. Beardsley's check took. Then he telephoned to Headally the content of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business took. Then he telephoned to Headally the Charles T. Geili.

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HORSES AND CARRIAGES

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LICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

\$20,000 be allowed, with \$8,000 for in-mediate repairs. The last legislature voted \$25,000 for a crippled children's department. This was found not enough bright Brooklyn school teacher who finally wrought his downfall.

One day, in a sheltered spot on the deck, some of the passengers were passing the time by playing a game of quotations. As they sai in a semicircle, each in turn gave a quotation—the first quotation beginning with "A." the second with "B," and so on. The special point was to give a quotation suggested in

The several wards in the cities of Ish-

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townships of the county are entitled the following delegates:
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Forsyth, Second precinct 4
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Negaunee

By order of Committee.

M. M. DUNCAN,
Chairman Marquette County Republican Committee F. A. BELL,

West Branch

Dated Ishperning, Michigan, Jan. 14, 1915.

IN BAD COMPANY.

A countryman in Savannah observed gang of darkies laboring on the streets, each wearing a ball and chain. are wholly unknown, but there can be no He asked one why that ball was chained loubt that it has a limit and that it ex- to his leg. "To keep people from stealtends farther in the plane of the milky ing it." said the darky; "heap of thieves

Placing incandescent homes near their

No use to squirm and wince and try ess is known, and what lies beyond the to wear out your Rheumatism. It will milky way is largely a matter of con- wear you out instead. Apply some peture. We shrink from thinking it an Sloan's Liniment. Need not rub it innfinite void, endless emptiness, and, just let it penetrate all through the afthough there is little direct evidence that feeted parts, relieve the soreness and other stellar systems exist, our intel- draw the pain. You get ease at once ectual sympathies go out to Lambert's and feel so much better you want to go peculation of a universe filled with such right out and tell other sufferers about ystems, of which ours, bounded by the Sloan's. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house-against Colds, Sore Dainiz-no-Rai is the name of the Jap- and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica anese sun god, while that buge idol with and like ailments. Your money back if multitude of hands is known as not satisfied, but a dose gives almost instant relief. Buy a bottle today

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Copper Country

HOPES IN TIME TO HAVE INTER-COUNTY MATCH A MILLION MEMBERS THE NIGHT OF FEB.

Rathbone Society of Pythians Portage Lake Postoffice Employes Plans to Build Eventually a Home for the Aged.

The annual meeting of the Justus H. The Portage Lake postoffice basket-Rathbone Memorial society was held in ball team has arranged a game with the Houghton a few days ago, and from Cntonagon team to be played at Ontothat meeting is expected to grow a re- nagon the night of Feb. 22, Wshington's vival of interest in the sentiment on birthday. Tim Doyle of the Houghton which the society is predicated so that postoffice is captain of the Portage Lake it eventually will have one million mem-

"The initiation and life membership fee of our society," said President Ira E. Randall yesterday, "is only twenty-five cents. All members of the Knights of Pythias and of our auxiliary order the Pythian Sisters, are eligible to membership and we hope in time to have a million members. This will give us a fund of \$250,000, and with this we will build and maintain a home for aged and infirm members of the order."

duced a quintet that is considered equal to any in the district. It is captained by Harry Spatks, formerly a member of the M. C. M. 'varsity team. Ontonagon and White Pine have had a number of contents.

Society Free of Debt.

The memorial fund society, which was sults organized for the purpose of buying, restoring and preserving the old school house at Eagle Harbor, where Rathbone first conceived the Pythian order, has the match at Houghton, if his team of now about two hundred members, principally in the copper country. It owns the school house and two lots and values this property at \$2,000. It is wholly debt free, so that all future initiation fees will go into the permanent

officers and trustees were elected: President-Ira E. Randall, Houghton. First Vice President-Otto H. Oben-

New Officers Elected.

Second Vice President-E. L. Champion, Hurontown.

Treasurer-Charles Strobel, Houghton. Secretary-Richard Kellow, Houghton. Trustees-The officers and Wesley Clark of Copper Falls.

WATCH FOR THE PARADE.

Fair Weather Brings Out Copperdom Mothers and Babes.

There are a great many of the units of the population of Houghton and the rest of the copper country who stay at home much of the time during the cold or stormy winter days. Little sunlight is vouchsafed to them, little of the pure outer air, little of the sights of the great world. These are uncomplaining people and they make little protest against be-

and the streets of the other towns sight that should gladden the eyes of everyone, but doesn't, simply because people seem to think that it is a comnon, every day affair. It really is however, most unusual, this parade of rover; Soli, left; R. VanAbel, right.

the babies on a bright day. Too often it is also a parade of mothers because the great majority of mothers are imprisoned when the weather is not propitious to their little ones' health or comfort. The careless passerby yes-

at Houghton, shortly after the dinner hour, a stream of women with sleighs, some with plebian little sleds pulled with ropes, some with massive affairs festooned with white fur robes, the latter the inevitable bower of the rich baby. Often the mother has to carry the youngster and only a mother can carry such a weight for any length of time without tiring. But mothers of all classes go streaming down to College avenue to give their babies an airing.

There are more babies in Houghton

than might be supposed. It takes a fair day in winter to bring them out. If it is a fair day today the average, ty Sunday school championship. unobservant citizen should watch for the parade. It will be a parade of Houghton's greatest wealth, this pageant of mothers and babies. It will be a parade Unemployed Already Importune Houghof all of Houghton's future. And it will be such a collection of pink cheeks and little, snub noses, of gurgles and chuckles are, that the worst old grouch in the

of the Nickel club with a smile. SANATORIUM GETS RESULTS.

Tuberculosis Hospital Reports Two Arrested Cases Recently.

the institution as arrested cases. These try. patients have so far progressed toward recovery that they need not fear a return of the disease so long as they continue the rules of living laid down by the sanatorium. As soon as these cases circuit court at Houghton returned a verleft the institution two others took diet of guilty at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday their places. The santorium now has evening. The man was recommended thirty patients, the limit of its winter to the mercy of the court and was re capacity. In the summer it can accom- manded to jail to await sentence. The modate thirty-six patients, by utilizing Shafer saloon case was on trial yester

to Play Basketball at Ontonagon With Home Team.

team, which is composed of former high school players. He looks for a stiff contest with the Ontonagon quintet.

Ontonagon county is making some thing of a specialty of basketball this winter. The Ontonagon team is a fast one and the White Pine mine has produced a quintet that is considered equal twenty-five cloudy. ber of contests during the winter and have about an even break on the re-

White Pine has challenged the winner of the Portage Lake-Ontonagon match and Captain Doyle hopes to stage stamp cancellers can humble Ontona-

The Atlantic second basketbæll team will play Ontonagon at Ontonagon Sarurday night. The Atlantic team will be: Forwards, M. Cole and G. Austin; center, C. Jauch or S. Austin; guards, Greg-At the recent meeting the following ory (captain) and Jauch. Games sched-Atlante vs. Hancock Naval Reserve; Sheppie's team vs. Burke's.

Baraga County Hockey.

The old rivalry in bockey in Bar ga county between the Pequaming and Baraga teams has broken out violently again this winter and the lumber towns are enjoying good sport as a result. Pequaming defeated Baraga last Sunday on Pequaming ice. Baraga started out like a whirlwind, scoring four goals before Pequaming got to gong. But after that nothing could stop

point; McMann, cover; Nesbitt, rover; Stephens to a few leading Republicans. Peters, left; Sanregret, right. Pequaming-Dacust, goal; Needham, point: Borgen, cover: C. Van Abel.

Pequaming is scheduled to play at Chassell Feb. 16. Sunday School League.

tunity of witnessing what should be an club a statement of the conditions unterday may not have thought of these exciting game next Tuesday evening at der which the club's bockey team can But a close observer could have seen Hancock S. P. I. and Atlantic teams of ignored the matter thus far and it is the Sunday school league meet to de- conceded that the team definitely is out cide which quintet wins the pennant, of organized hockey. The teams are a tie with three victor-I having forfeited the game scheduled the Soo leading and Calumet and Por. road as have joined the Houghton Rille low zero and a few other things must ies and two defeats for each, the S. P. Hancock church.

Quincy has dropped from the league, after playing part of the schedule, and the result is a shorter season. The winner of the match Tuesday evening will meet the winner of the Calumet league later in the season for the coun- be upset.

SEEK POSTOFFICE HELP.

ton Postoffice for Information.

The recent announcement of the purand of all the other things that babies pose of the government to make employment bureaus of the postoffices of the town ought to feel so fine over it that United States already has begun to bear he will turn over a few shares of stock fruit in Houghton. Within the week the to Good Will Farm and meet the women Houghton office has been visited by two applicants for information regarding positions. Mrs. Dube, postmistress, has as yet received no official information from the department regarding the new employment bureau plan. It is expected that the complete information will arive within a few days and thereafter Superintendent Martin Foley of the the postoffice will be at the service, in Houghton County tuberculosis sanitor- sofar as it may, of the unemployed of ium reports that during the last week Houghton. The condition of course aptwo patients have been discharged from plies to all other postoffices in the coun-

OGDEN FOUND GUILTY.

The jury in the Ogden case in the

STOMACH SOUR? STOP INDIGESTION, GAS, HEARTBURN-PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

set Stomach in Five Minutes.

good, but work badly; ferment into Diapepsin comes in contact with the stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, stomach—distress just vanishes—your will it be known who the Republican gassy stomach? Now. Mr. and Mrs. stomach gets sweet, no gas, no belching, no eructation of undigested food, pepsin digests everything, leaving noth- your head clears and you feel fine, how badly your stomach is disordered, ting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's generally accepted that Angus F. Macyou get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or Hancock normally is a Republican as the world's best corn cure by State so you can eat your favorite foods with- any stomach disorder.

Don't Suffer! . Regulate Your Up-jout fear. Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. Diapepsin is quick, positive and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the msery won't come back.

Do some foods you est hit back-taste You feel different as soon as Pape's

ing to sour and upset you. No matter Put an end to stomach trouble by get entered the lists some days ago. It is

GUILBAULT TO THE ASYLUM. Deputy Sheriff Chellew Leaves for Ionia With Insane Murderer.

Deputy Sheriff Chellew left yesterday or Ionia with Nelson Guilbault, the insane man who murdered his uncle, Charles Guilbault, at Lake Linden Jan. Guilbault accompanied the officer without any demonstration. The man's physical condition gradually is growing weaker and it is believed his mental dis order is of such a nature as will result

n death in a short time. WARMER THAN THE AVERAGE.

January With Coldest Day Record Still Not the Coldest Month. Weather Observer Cowdrick yesterday it Houghton published his monthly

weather summary for January. It shows that while January had the coldest day in the fifteen years of the weathbureau's existence in Houghtonthirty-one degrees below zero Jan. 28-it still was one-tenth of a degree warm er than the average for the month in the fifteen years. The total precipitation, measuring the melted snow, was 3.22 inches, or a total snowfall of 33.6 nches, which is nearly an inch and a half heavier than the average for January. There were three clear days in the month, three partly cloudy and

ASSOCIATION ASSURED.

Upper Peninsula Credit Men Will Organize Next May in Houghton.

Because of the postponement of th nnual meeting of the Upper Peninsul-Development bureau until May the cred it men of the upper peninsula, who in tended to organize an association in Houghton at the time of the bureau meeting, have decided to postpone artion till May also. In the meantime Secretary Price of the Copper Country ommercial club, manager of the Copper Country Credit bureau, has made an agreement with the other credit men of the peninsula whereby the purposes of the proposed organization go into immediate effect. An exchange of infor mation is now going on among the cred t men and all that is lacking is the ormal organization.

CANDIDATE FOR REGENT.

Henry Stephens of Waters Meets Copper Country Republicans.

Henry Stephens of Waters, a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of regent of the state univer sity, arrived in Houghton yesterday, ac Baraga and a total of ten goals was companied by Goals is here to meet netted, with Pequaming failing to increase its early score, 10 to 4 being the final. For Baraga, Murphy, in goal, was the star of the game and George was the star of the game and George variables. It is also a director of philosophy with Soli, a new player, did exceptional work, while the team as a whole is highly praised. Pequaming played even hockey and there were no individual stars. and author. Mr. Stephens is the author and they make little protest against being immured so long. They are the quaming team, has returned and has which has excited considerable comment. copper country babies.

But on bright days there is in Houghday's lineup follows:

The goal Hancock and Calumet streets day's lineup follows:

The goal Hancock and Calumet streets day's lineup follows: Baraga-E. Murphy, goal: Klish, for the purpose of introducing Mr.

NOTHING FROM DULUTH.

Zenith City Hockey Team Ignores President Webb's Message.

President Charles E. Webb of the American Amateur Hockey association Basketball fans will have an oppor- last Sunday wired the Duluth Curling on the term progressive went to the North Star Hall, Hancock, when the return to the league fold. Duluth has

There remain but Calumet, Portage ever seen in copper country bockey. tage Lakes go on the ice in true form,

UNUSUAL NUMBER OF VAGS. Nomads Are Given One Night's Lodging by Sheriff Cruse.

Sheriff Cruse kept a record during anuary of the number of vagrants ap-

f twenty-two. Ordinarily the winter finds the co;per country free of homeless and joinless men and the fact that such a large number has appeared this winter indicates that conditions to the south of the district are not favorable to this lass of floating labor.

Sheriff Cruse has made a rule to give very applicant a night's lodging and a good breakfast, the latter followed by an order to the nomad to get out of the ounty within ten hours.

Antone Palovitch, a man who appeared Tuesday night with his foot frozen, was yesterday sent to the county infirmary. His foot makes ostracism impossible in his case.

HANCOCK POLITICS SEETHING. Prospect of Contests for City Offices Delights the Voters.

Voters in Hancock were inclined to the view yesterday that the opening guns in the municipal campaign have been fired, basing their opinions on the meetings of the United City and Republican party leaders Monday and Fuesday evenings, respectively. The announcement that Mayor Ojala of the United City party will seek another term and that the Republicans will place a full ticket in the field indicates a campaign that should be fully as exiting as those of recent years.

The voters have a pretty fair idea of the lineup of the United City ticket, because of announcements made during the last few weeks. Not until tomorrow painful pigeon-toe walk of so many corncandidates for the various offices will be, outside of Frank Wanger, candidate for supervisor in the Third ward, who

n two years ago when the name Re- been in the United States since 1906 and publican was dropped and Progressive the latter since 1879. substituted. Republicans who frowned non-partisan organization in large numbers, but the Republicans this year hope John Wantilio Wears Straw Hat on Bet to win them back.

CHALLENGED TO RIFLE MATCH.

been so stung by the taunts of Chief he accepted. Calumet's better showing against the Train Dispatcher Hamilton that he has | Wantilio was attempting to convince Soo gives the team the edge in the esti- issued a challenge to the latter. If the a friend during the cold spell of a week mation of the wiseaeres but if the Por- match takes place it will be next 8at- ago that people only imagined it was urday night at the club range, and this cold, that he would not be afraid to with Exley and Chaput back in the line- will also be a night for a big meeting walk a mile on the coldest day and wear up, all the advance dope likely is to of the club. There will be a second a straw hat. The consideration was target in place and all members not sup-one dellar, and to win the bet Wantilio plied with rifles are asked to provide donned the torrid region heatigear and themselves with a box of S. & W. 32- started out. He says he covered the re calibre smokeless cartridges. The rifles quired distance and received the money. will be furnished by the club.

APPLY FOR NATURALIZATION.

olying at the Houghton county jail for Houghton posted the naturalization up, ton lots and when the cold snap was ood and lodging during the month plications of John Hooker of Houghton, spent it was found there was but little and finds the astonishingly large total an Austrian, and John A. Forsberg of coal left in the hins. As a result some Copper City, Swedish. The former has of the dealers were compelled to hire

2 Drops of "GETS-IT," Out Comes the Corn!

It's the World's Wonder; Never Fails. You'll make goo-goo eyes at your feet, the places where those blankety corns used to be, just as smooth as your cheek.



"How Wide Is a 'GETS-IT' Smile? Well, a

Good Deal Over 2 Feet!" There's no corn or callus among millions of feet in the world that "GETS-IT" will not remove-there's no escape common-sense, sure way. It does away with greasy ointments, salves, pads, cotpestered people. All you do is put 2 drops of "GETS-IT" on—the corn shrivels up and good bye. Nothing else in the world like "GETS-IT" Millions are using it. There's no pain, no trouble, no changing shoes because of corns.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E city, but the United City party broke ford Drug company

FRAKLIN BETTER SUFFERS. and Freezes His Ears.

John Wantilio of Franklin will think There has been some rivalry among bets, especially if it buppens to be in Lake and the Soo in the league, with such employes of the Copper Range rail- the winter when the thermometer is befor last Tuesday evening with Atlantic tage Lake about to open tomorrow night club, and it has come to such a pass be taken into consideration. John wonbecause of the revival services at the one of the prettiest races for supremacy that Roadmaster P. H. Peterson has the wager, but it was a costly challenge

but his ears and nose were hadly frozen The demand upon Hancock fuel dealers for coal in the last week has been the heaviest for the season. There are County Clerk Kaiser yesterday at many residents who buy their fuel in extra teams to fill orders. The dealers said yesterday they were just about eaught up.

DEVELOPMENT BUREAU MEETS.

as a Mere Formality.

The annual meeting of the Upper Pen insula Development bureau was held in Houghton Tuesday afternoon. The meeting did not muster great numerical strength, consisting of the presence only of E. A. Hamar of Chasself, John T McNamara of Houghton and J. H. Jaserg of Hancock, members of the board directors. It is the intention of the bureau to hold the annual meeting in Houghton and Tuesday was selected as the time, but a postponement was made necessary by reason of the inability of the directors to procure desired material for the program. The meeting was for the record and the members present at onee adjourned without date, it being the intention of the directors to fix the time of the real annual meeting in May?

FRENCH SOLDIER'S STORY.

A Paris telegram to the London Week Dispatch says fresh indications of the nergetie efforts which the German govrument is making to influence public opinion in France in favor of an early peace are given by a French non-commissioned officer who was taken prisoner at St. Milijel on December 31 and bas just returned to France via Switzerland. vas taken to Metz, where he was inter- and bowels need a cleansing at once. the combined efforts of the Socialists of Figs" for children's ills, Give a tea- no cheaper size. Don't be fooled. the two countries, who would issue a spoonful and in just a few hours all the

into your smoke department.

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If you're a red-blooded citizen, you beat it across the fields to a tidy red tin of Prince Albert and get some

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coming to the man who's game enough to match a

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tribution. Another of these schemes revealed to him was a project for fomenting a revoutionary movement in south France. The Frenchman thinks, from what a eard, that other French prisoners had thready been sent back into France on o give him another non-commissions flicer as a companion if he wished, He was escorted to the Swiss frontier, and on arriving in France at once re-

GOOD TEETH AT FIFTY.

ported himself to the authorities.

"Few factors conduce to jully ago as oes pride in general appearance," writes Dr. John Philip Erwin of Perkasie, Pa., in Oral Hygiene, "A well groomed peron never grows old. Especially essential are well-cared-for teeth. At no time in life are teeth more valuable than lishments. when a man has passed fifty. They couble in worth every year after the all-century-year stone has been

Legal Date of Annual Meeting Observed all the dental parlors and powers, past, emphasized. A constipated condition int is a blessed truth that modern den- sale by All Dealers. tistry can prevent this calamity.

"But the greatest blessing of natural teeth in declining years is derived from ciation has offered a prize of \$500 for the assistance they give to the boiler an improved horseshoe which will afford of the body, the stomach, throughout the animal sound footing on the modern that period when digestion is on the smooth pavements. vane. In youth the stomach stood for arbitrate many health questions. When enough to stop them.

the disgruntled stemach is tandemed The French soldier feigned agreement with mental deficiency, the remaining with the proposal that he should be members of the alimentary canal join set at liberty to return to France and in a rebellion against food oppression. arry on a secret propaganda toware which culminates in a revolution that these ends. Civilian clothes, false Bel- proves a revelation to the victim. Dvs gian passports and a large sum of pepsia may be conquered in youth, but noney were given to him, and the Ger- never in age. The most pessimistic mans promised him that if his first stomach, coupled with dental deficiency. twice in the future before he makes any tour in France succeeded they would will develop a fair degree of optimism. send him there again with supplies and possibly a continuous life of sunshine. pamphlets and placards for secret dis-"Good teeth at fifty proclaim family

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Hundreds of health articles appear in awspapers and magazines, and in practically every one of them the import-"It is a sad fact," he continues, "that ance of keeping the bowels regular is resent and to come, combined and con- vites disease. A dependable physic that entrated, cannot restore the normal acts without inconvenience or griping is orm of a face destroyed by extraction. found in Foley Cathartic Tablets. For

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A novel bumper to stop railroad cars eer, Dutch lunches, rarebits and lodge is made of a series of curved elevations anguets. It seldom kicked back. Not over which the wheels pass to reduce o in maturity. The teeth must now their speed, the last one being high

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peevish. See if tongue is coated; this Directions for babies, children of all After his capture, the soldier says, he is a sure sign its little stomacn, liver ages and grown-ups are plainly on each riewed by the German Socialist leader | When listless, pale, feverish, full of sudekum. The latter tried to work up | cold, breath bad, throat sore doesn't eat | A little given today saves a sick | child on the Frenchman by arguing that sleep or act naturally has sour stomach, tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask rance was serving the interests of diarrhoea, remember a gentle liver and your druggist for a 50 cent bettle of England, that a separate peace with bowel cleansing should always be the "California Syrup of Figs." Then look

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City Brevities

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DEMOCRATIC CAUCUSES FOR THE CITY OF MARQUETTE.

Democratic caucuses will be held Friday evening. Feb. 5, in the city of Marquette. Michigau, at the following places: First ward, Hotel Marquette; Second ward, hose house; Third ward, Flanigan's livery barn; Fourth ward, city hall; Fifth ward, No. 2 hose house, for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention to be held Saturday, the 6th day of February, 1915, at 3 o'clock in the arterneen. The several wards of the city of Marquette, Michigan, are entited to the following delegates to said county convention: First ward, four; Second ward, three; Third ward, three; Fourth ward, five; Fifth ward, four.

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Marquette. D. B. McDonald, of Duluth, was i

Marquette yesterday.

Charles Laurier spent yesterday in Busy Queen hive, L. O. T. M. M., wil neet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

C. N. Dewey, deputy state fire marshal, was a caller in Marquette yesterday. G. E. Selden, of L'Anse, was among th farquette business callers yesterday.

Theodore A. Thoren, of Negaunee, was business visitor in the city yesterday. Morgan W. Jopling left yesterday aft choon for Lansing o na several days'

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. red W. Frei, 619 High street, yester

Mrs. W. G. King, West Crescent street, who is seriously ill, was taken to St Luke's hospital yesterday.

The Marquette City indoor baseball team entertained at a dancing party in Fraternity Hall last night. The Farther Light society of the First

Baptist church will meet tomorrow ever ing with Miss Blanche Rickman, Superior hive, No. 217, Ladies of the Modern Maccabees, will meets at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Keough's Hall.

A meeting of the county superintendents of the poor will be held at the court nouse Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Ellen J. Clark and Miss Martha Clark left last evening for Jacksonville Fla., where they will spend the remain ier of the winter.

Invitations have been issued for the lancing party to be given Friday evening by the girls of the Northern State formal school dormitory. Miss Esther Hansen, who was operat

I on for appendicitis at St. Luke's hosnd her complete recovery is confidently Mrs. Norman Zerbel left last evening

Munising, where she will join he sband, who is employed by the Munis Paper company. They will make The Winona club met with Miss Le

ore Dorais, 732 Champion street, Wed esday evening. Dancing, singing and card playing furnished amusement for the guests. Refreshments were served. B. O. Pearl, a wellknown Marquette attorney for many years, is in a critical condition at the Newberry hospital and his recovery is not expected, according to word received here yester-

Gwinn club quintet. Tomorrow night the club team will play the five of th Marquette High school.

Condition Improves-Edward Deso telle, the young man who was seriously hurt Sunday while skiing in South Marquette, has improved somewhat, and it is believed that he will recover. His ondition was regarded as critical until yesterday

B. Y. P. U. Election-At a busine neeting of the Baptist Young People's Union Tuesday night the following offi eers were elected: President, H. I Sharpe; vice president, John Morrison; recording secretary, Mabel Lawrence corresponding secretary, Blanche Rick-man; treasurer, Kenneth Kepler; organ-

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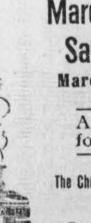
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U. P. Snow Depths-The depths of snow at points in the upper peninsula, as reported to the Marquette weather bureau office yesterday, are as follows: Menominee, 8 inches; Newberry, 12; Iron Mountain, 13; Maple Ridge, 13; Ironwood, 28; Calumet, 29; St. Ignace, 5; Marquette, 13.5.

Will Meet Saturday-The Democratic ounty convention will be held at the city hall Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock the Republicans will convene at the same place. Both assemblages will elect delegates to their state conventions. Democratic caucuses for the city of Marquette will take place in the various wards to morrow evening.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

Upper Peninsula

Soo School Board Sells Bonds.

After extended negotiations with deavers the \$150,000 issue of school bonds recently authorized by the electors the Soo was sold to a Detroit firm at rate of four and a half per cent interes: School bonds of Grand Rapids and De troit were last week sold on the same basis. Before final negotiations were made the Soo board sent telegrams to other firms, but found the Detroit house had made the best offer. The board will stand the expense of legal investigation lithographing the bonds, and other min or expenses. The bonds are payable annually, four to fifteen years from now.

Food Inspector Prosecutes.

John T. Rowe of Laurium, deput lairy and food inspector for the uppe peninsula, has arrived home from a tour of his territory, particularly in Iron and Dickinson counties. He reports conditions fairly satisfactory, although at Iron Mountain he had occasion to cause several arrests, practically all of the cases having been disposed of in justice courts upon the payment of small fines. In one case, wherein the charge filed was that of selling oleomargarine for butter. the defendant was bound over for trial at the next term of the circuit court for ital Tuesday, is getting along nicely that county. It is understood that rev enue officers also are investigating the case and may assist the state pure food department in the Deputy Rowe directed in the iron country towns the distribution of the state department's merit cards to those dealers who are entitled to receive them

Pitiable Case of Poverty.

A most pitiable case of poverty was brought to light in the home of an Arthony avenue family at Hancock through an application for aid at the Associated Charities. A visit revealed the destitute circumstances of five children and a mother who were suffering from lack of food and clothing. One o the children, about twelve years of ag-The basketball team of the Peter him, while the other children fared but had barely sufficient garments to cove White club will leave this evening for Gwinn to play a return game with the ouse, nor was there any fuel available and the amily was suffering from ex treme cold. The house was infested with rats, and the youngest child, a baby was suffering from a bite from one of the rodents. One of its hands, infected from the bite, was swollen to three or four times its normal size. The case was called to the attention of the county authorities and relief has been provide It developed that the father deserted hi family more than a year ago. It is be lieved he is somewhere in the West.

Upper Michigan Man Killed.

Details of a blasting accident in a ock quarry of the British Columbi Transport company on the Pitt rive near Fort Fraser, which occurred recently and in which Joseph Lounds, son o Isaac Lounds, of the Soo, lost his life with two other workmen, have been reeived. Lounds visited his people last nmer. He had been a resident of the oo nearly all his life. His brother eorge, who lives at Post Falls, Idahi as gone to the scene of the accident to assist in the work of recovering the edies. Lounds was employed as a sho I engineer. Following the explosion of blast, the whole face of the rock hill ide slid into the river. This caused an mmense wave, estimated to have been twenty feet in height, which at first car ied the water away from the place, an when it returned swept the entire rock crushing plant and a part of the buni louses away. Besides the loss of thre men who were buried in the slide, fiv others were seriously injured and t company lost \$100,000 in property stroyed. The three men were caught the slide and had no chance to say themselves.

Will Raise Sugar Beets. Paul Muehrche, colonization agent for

he Worcester Lumber company at hassell, has been notified that the Menominee River Sugar company will send a representative to Houghton county early this month to contract for sugar beet crops. This virtually will be the first direct step toward placing the copper country on the map as a producer of sugar beets. The Worcester company. through its colonization agent, prevailed pon Chassell farmers last fall to grow sugar beets. Approximately fifty acres will be devoted to this product this year, and at an average yield of eighteen to twenty tons to the acre the output will be in the neighborhood of 1,000 tons. The price already determined upon is \$5.25, net, and under favorable weather conditions the farmer's income will be from \$90 to \$100 per acre. Mr. Muchreke has arranged for the arrival of at least thirty settlers in Chassell township in the spring. A majority of them are men who have spent their lives on farms in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Pennsylvania and the Worcester concern looks forward to their com/g as a valuable acquisition to the farm population of the district. Four sections, 14, 15, 35 and 25, in Chassell township, have been purchased by the thirty men, who will arrive within the next sixty days.

Winton five passenger touring car, it first-class condition; with starter \$1,000. See Asire & Palmer, 126 Wash ington street.

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DRIFTING BOAT SINKS; TWELVE ON THE CRAFT OHIO RIVER VALLEY

Crew, With Two Women, Live a Week on Two Pounds of Fish, and Water.

New York, Feb. 3. Six days adrift on a water-logged schooner that broke up under them, leaving them to float a day on a makeshift raft, was the experience of 10 men and two women of the crew of the American bark Ethel V. Boynton. They were picked up by the steamer Manzaneflo 200 miles west of Bermuda and taken to Cuba. Seven were brought to New York on the Monterey.

During their seven day's experience the 14 lived on two pounds of canned fish and a few pints of brackish water All were exhausted when rescued.

The Ethel V. Boynton left Mobile Dec 26, lumber laden, for Genoa, and Jan. 11 ran into a terrific southerly gale. Her cargo shifted and she sprang a leak. That night, according to her mate

Charles E. Olsen, one of the seven aboard the Monterey, "a heavy sea like a tidal wave" swept over the bark, carried away her wheel and raits and soon filled the vessel until she was waterlogged and helpless. "The next morning found us a tota

wreck," continued the mate. "We tried to secure things and save a few stores to take with us in a boat. In the micst of our preparations, the fore vard came crashing down on the deck and we were obliged to cut away the rigging and throw the spar overboard. At 9 a. m. we put the big boat in the water, but she was instantly smashed to pieces in the heavy sea and wreekage that floated

"After that the bark began to break up. That day the fore tower mast went through the bottom and after hanging for four hours, drifted clear. We clung on, but on the afternoon of the 14th he bow broke adrift and left rs. Two hours later her main deck was swept away and left only the after house.

"We hung to this until Sunday, th 17th, when our position became so dar gerous that we decided to break off the top of the house and use it for a raft On this small remnant, the 12 of a floated off with what stores we had

"We drifted all night and the next day sighted a piece of the main deck paddled to it with boards, and made a

WHEN RUN-DOWN,

What Should a Man Do? Suggestion of Ohio Druggist to One Such Man Saved His Life, So He Says.

Nelsonville, Ohio .- "I was all rundown, weak and nervous and had no appetite at all. In fact I was very much discouraged until our druggist told me about Vinol and asked me to try it. I did so and it has certainly been a life stage is forecast within twenty-four The people, these senators speak for are saver to me. I can gladly recommend Vinol to anyone who needs a blood and nerve tonic."-S. S. STEENROD, Nelson- FOOD FOR GERMANY

When a man is run-down, weak and nervous, he needs a good appetite, good Great Britain Serves Unofficial digestion, better blood, more strength, more vitality, and we do not know of any medicine that will supply it so quickly as Vinol.

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Cured of Eczema by Saxo Salve

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Salve one day I bought a tube and it helped her. After using two tubes ing this latest announcement of the his remarks with an appeal for considermy baby's hands are entirely well. It British government, but so far has not is a wonderful eczema remedy."-Mrs. committed itself to its approval. E. P. Hook, Connersville, Ind.

If we can't cure your skin trouble with our Saxo Salve and Saxo Soap we will buy back the empty tube.

The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, in an editorial, reminds the American warned, were the first on the scene.

Mich, By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ish- people that Great Britain's decision not As soon as administration lead. peming, and in Negaunee by J. E. O'Donoghue, druggist, and ail leading ly concession to America. drug stores everywhere.

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Sick Animals

Dr. Humphreys' Veterinary Manual, mailed free. Humphreys' Veterinary Remedies, had been in the land office since 1858 and it was signed by President Buchanan.

bigger raft. But that soon began to break up. We had nothing to secure it and had almost given up hope when the

THREATENED BY FLOOD

Streams, Swollen by Rains, Rapidly Approach Overflowing Stage.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 3 .- Practically the entire state of Ohio faces flood dan-

Reports from every stream and tributary tell of rising waters that have sent ! residents o' lowlands fleeing to higher round, isolated a score of families in their homes in one place and caused the most serious apprehension since the disastrous floods of March, 1913, Heavy thaws and rains of the last sixty hours are responsible.

The Ohio river has been jumping to the flood stage. There is great appre hension in the region between Pittsourg and Cincinnati. Forecasts for this area say that a forty-five foot stage will be reacted shortly, inundating a arge territory and driving forty thousand families from their homes. Rivermen predict the most serious flood in ears, Wheeling, W. Va., Bellaire Bridgeport and Martin's Ferry, Ohio and many other towns and villages are affected.

Dynamite Ice Gorges. '

The Great Miami valley, covering a arge part of southwestern Ohio, is threatened by a situation similar to that which caused loss of life and great property damage at Dayton, Middleton Hamilton, Piqua, Troy and other points n 1913. Hundreds of men are dynamiting ice gorges and patrolling the riv er banks. The river is slowly rising.

At Zanesville, O., the Muskingum riv r is rising an inch an hour. Bridgeare threatened and the lowlands may be inundated.

Near Paincsville, O., twenty familie are isolated on the upper floors of then nomes by the rampage of the Grand river. At Uniontown, nearby, the waters cover the streets, effectively block ing all interurban rail traffic.

Sandusky River Rising.

The Sandusky river is rising at Fremont. Manufacturers and residents of the lowlands are taking precautions. The Tuscarawas river is up many feet and all towns and cities in the valey are threatened, including Massillon Athens, O., reported all residents of the lowlands fleeing high waters of the locking river. At Lima the Ottawa ts rising, but there is no serious danger

ret of flood. Weather bureau experts at Columbus report the Scioto river slowly rising, but no immediate danger of re-enactment of the 1913 disaster that cost nearly one undred lives. County and city enoves are patrolling the river banks. arious streams and creeks in the Cleveland district are also nearing the

All Tributaries Swollen.

Bridgeport, O., Feb. 3.—The Ohio rive is rising at the rate of nine inches an hour. All tributaries to the Ohio are swollen and one of the most serious the category is the standard things that are essential to industrial and individual life, not for any Residents in the lowlands are already the waiting markets of the world and fleeing to higher ground. Flood warn- who are suffering enormous losses for ings have been spread throughout the the want of adequate transportation upper Ohio valley. A forty-two foot facilities and from exorbitant exactions

IS NOW CONTRABAND

Notice on United States Government.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Unofficial notice was served on the Washington govern ment by Great Britain today that foodstuffs of any kind destined for Germany, day, nine Democrats formed an alliance or which may reach Germany through with Republicans in an effort to send neutral parts, will be seized as contra- the government ship purchase bill back oand of war.

The action of the British government as unexpected as it was sudden, turned, based upon the recent German decree in a twinkling, an administration adall grain in Germany for common use.

Will Buy Up Cargo.

Because the steamer Wilhelmina sailed rom New York for Bremen before the adjourning the senate with the motion ssuance of the decree, it is understood that her cargo of food for German civilans will be paid for and appropriated was called for Tuesday morning. y the British government and the ship lowed to go free.

But hereafter food-laden ships sailing rom the United States directly for Ger. deadlock for many days. He arose while man ports or for neutral ports in Europe Senator William Alden Smith of Michiwhere it appears that the cargo may ut- gan was concluding a long speech against Connersville, Ind. - "My little girl timately reach Germany, will be subject the shipping bill and asked him to yield suffered with eczema on her hands for to seizure outright, ship and cargo, with for a motion. The senator yielded, hav-

Call Action "Concession."

London, Feb. 3.—The sailing of the senate in many years. Senators poures steamer Dacia has reopened newspaper from the cloakyooms to the chamber like discussion of her status. The Chronicle, bees from a hive. Republicans, fore to declare cotton contraband was a cost- could eatch their breath. Senator Fletch

"Every one of our brave men who falls by a German bullet or is blown to President Marshall sustained. Senator pieces by a German shell," the paper Clarke appealed from the decision and says, "is a victim of American grown the chair was overruled by a vote of otton. We are not complaining, but the point is one Americans might fairly bear in mind when they hear Von Bernstorff and Dernburg declaiming about the inconsiderateness of British mayal inter-

No Famine Feared.

Berlin, Feb. 2.-A statistician in the Berliner Tageblatt has adduced figures Two sizes, 23c, and \$1.00, at with the object of showing that Germany is in little danger of being starved out in the present war. As a result o the new German bread and flour regula tion, the compiler points out, less than 4,000,000 tons of rye and wheat will be required for bread up to the middle o August. Last year's harvest, he says amounted to 14,500,000 tons, of which 1,500,000 tons were deducted for seed This leaves 13,000,000 tons at the begin ning of the war, not including the grain on hand from the 1913 harvest.

The treatment of diseases of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs and Fowls, is given in Dr. Humphron' Victor Manual Street, Sheep, Dogs and Fowls, is given in Sent to a Jefferson City man by J. W.

Makes Stubborn Coughs ing his Democratic colleagues for their money. defection, accused the opponents of the Vanish in a Hurry bill of being influenced by the "shipping

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END SHIP BILL FIGHT

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Democrats Revolt Against Bill.

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Senator Clarke, of Arkansas, president

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Such conditions need the oil-food

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Scott's Emulsion, with careful diet for one month, often relieves the

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Says Capital Prompts Opposition.

If some one in your family has an ob-

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TIMID CANADIANS STILL FEAR INVASION

stinate cough or a bad throat or chest cold that has been hanging on and refuses to yield to treatment, get from any drug store 2½ ounces of Pinex and make it into a pint of cough syrup, and watch that cough vanish. Would Have U. S. Border Guarded Against Descent of Great

Pour the 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 54 cents, and gives you a full pint—a family supply—of a most effective remedy, at a saving of \$2. A day's use will usually overcome a hard cough. Easily prepared in 5 minutes—full directions with Pinex, Keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste.

Children like it.

Force of Germans.

Toronto, Feb. 3.—Some timid Canadians are being thrown into periodic spasms of patriotic alarm over the frequent rumors of a big German invasion from the United States. They almost see gray-clad, spike-belineted legions quent rumors of a big German invasion fornia by the thousands" and will us Children like it.

It's really remarkable how promptly and easily it loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals the inflamed membranes in a painful cough. It also stops the formation of philegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough. A splendid remedy for bronchitis, winter coughs, bronchial asthma and whooping cough.

see gray-clad, spike-hemneted, legions springing up in the streets of Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Detroit and Buffalo and hurling themselves across the border upon a defenseless colony. The result is a noisy agitation for increased military guards along the frontier. On the Pacific coast province have been under arms in large number for smonths, but nothing has happened. In fact, the Germans are legions of British Columbia to destroy Canada's naval base at Esquimault and seize the vacant lots and offices of Vancouver, so say stories from the Panama exposition city and Vancouver. The militia of the coast province have been under arms in large number for smonths, but nothing has happened. In fact, the Germans are see gray-clad, spike-behneted legions fear and are advocating that the entire Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is so healing to the membranes.

Officials of the provinces having nothing to do with paying soldiers under

ing to do with paying soldiers under arms and everything to do with the un-employed, are not killing rumors as fast as they might. Major General Hughes has just had to go to Vancouver to fine out why the orders of the militia depart nent to disband the swollen active mil

The excitament has not been confined the far west and there are many oices raised in Ontario in favor of mak ng the 4,000 odd miles of east and west contier one enormous stretch of sentry go, with so many red coats to the mile walking up and down and looking for German raiders. Some are even demanding that the United States undertake to in San Francisco, according to Lieux protect its menaced neutrality, as Ho- Gov. William P. O'Neill, who is chair and and Switzerland are doing, by placing the regular army and all other available forces along the northern fromier to keep the Germans in.

Plan Is Expensive.

shake me in this purpose by cajolery or Just how expensive all this mobilizing threat, by fulsome praise or hostile and watching would be is not considered neer. Without qualification I avow by the agitators. The German valders that I prefer the leadership of Woodrow would not, like the American armes n Wilson to that of Elihu Root, Henry 1812 or the Fenians in 1866, be compelled Justrations and advertisements, all pre-Cabot Lodge, Jacob Gallinger, Theodore to cross over into Canada by way of the Detroit, Niagara and St. Lawrence river frontiers. With German farsighteeines they might come through the 'ong Maine The senator declared not many people would be fooled about the purpose which the "ridiculous performance" of the Republican opponents of the shipping bill ada's foreign trade and wheat export to Pritain by blocking the St. Lawrence river at any point in its thousand-mile "Overwhelmed by facts and beaten in

PAIN GONE! RUB SORF, RHEUMATIC STIFFNESS AWAY those who control the executive committee of the New York Chamber of ommerce and other like organizations. Of the men who he said formed the

Rub Pain Away With a Small potential membership of these organiza-Trial Bottle of Old tions, responsible for resolutions sent to "St. Jacob's Oil." congress attacking the bill, the senator named J. P. Morgan, William H. Skinner

W. H. Porter, E. H. Outerbridge, P. A. Stop "dosing" Rhenmatism. S. Franklin, and others interested in It's pain only; not one case in fifty squires internal treatment, Rub soota ng, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right n the "tender spot," and by the time With startling suddenness late Monyou say Jack Robinson-out comes the heumatic pain and distress. "St. Jacob Oil" is a harmless rhoumatism linimen which never disappoints and doesn't to the commerce committee. The revolt, burn the skin. It takes pain, sorenes and stiffness from aching joints, muscle and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago backache and neuralgi

Monday night seemed almost hopeless Limber up! Get a small trial bottle : Forced to fight for the life of the any drug store, and in a moment, you'! neasure, the Democrats succeeded in Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

crats joining the Republicans. Senator swap cigarettes, watch for the terrible Reed then took the floor and, denounce Teutons, freeze to death and draw public

. Must Watch for Fleet.

Of course, there would be a German fleet out of Chicago manned by pro-Germans from St. Louis, and so all the bleak and winding shores of the great lakes would have to be patrolled for 1,500 miles. It begins to look as if se ret service men from Washington could the work better, by nipping risings arly and keeping close behind the ru ors with denials.

But then there is the prairie boundary ie imaginary line of the forty-ninth parallel and the river frontier of Minne ota. Already some frenzied patriots have assured Canada that a sudden and terrific raid up the Red River valley from the Dakotas will soon capture Winnipeg and isolate the prairie province from the east and the ocean. At the sam time Germans "are sneaking into Cali San Francisco as a base for an invasion very disappointing everywhere.

PAPER OF 30 PAGES

tia of British Columbia have not been Remarkable Work of Indiana Boy Will Be Shown at Panama Exposition.

> Indianapolis, Feb. 3.—A 30-page week y newspaper, printed by hand with a lead pencil, will be one of Indiana's ex-hibits at the Panama-Pacific exposition man of the Indiana exposition commisten out by "Mooney Mingles" at Law enceburg, Ind.

The "Weekly 101" is seven column wide and conforms in size to regula city newspapers. Each edition is in fix sections and contains the news of Lav. renceburg, the state and nation; togeth er with editorial comment, sketches, ilpared by "Mooney," who is proprietor editor, business manager, reporter, artist and office boy. The paper has its own comic section, which is also the work of Reeves of Jackson, former member of the

number of the paper printed, but this special session three years ago. appears regularly each Saturday night "Overwhelmed by facts and beaten in the argument," he continued, "we are now solemnly assured that "the people do these gentlemen speak for? Not for the planters who grow cotton in their fields; not for the farmers, feeders, and millers who produce food supplies; not for the miners who produce metals and fuel; and the miners who produce metals and fuel; the version of the miners who produce metals and fuel; the version of the segment of

In the factory, where the bey-be, is exceeding \$200 for burial expenses, only 19 years old-works eight or tea. The Deland bill provides that the his widowed mother and five younger in the letter eases also, the amount over s known by his name, Robert Fitzger-

He prints his copy with a lead pencil, raws his caracatures and illustrations and solicits advertising in the evenings. He contends the "Weekly 101" is the only newspaper printed by hand with a pencil, and the claim has not yet been

smited. Lieutenant Governor O'Neill says the aper will be one of the most unique exfibits at the exposition, and "Mooney is very proud of the distinction.

LIABILITY BILL PROVIDES FULL COMPENSATION FOR MICHIGAN'S WORKMEN

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 3.-A compensation law which would fall heavier on the coulders of Michigan employers than the resent one is sought in a bill introduced ld-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from in the state senate by Charles Deland

JUDGE, I TELL OUR FRIEND THAT THIS IS WHAT I'VE BEEN A CHEW OF TOBACCO LOADED LOOKING FOR--A LITTLE WITH MOLASSES AND LICORICE CHEW THAT WILL SATISFY WONT LAST AS LONG EITHER. IT HAS A REAL TOBACCO TASTE. THE RETIRED FARMER LOOKED MANY YEARS FOR THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW.

A MAN is so tickled when he gets the small chew of real tobacco that he wants all his friends to use "Right-Cut" too. That's why you hear men telling their friends that "Right-Cut" is the Real Tobacco Chew.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco-cut fine, short shred-seasoned and sweetened just enough, cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.

Take a very small chew-less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away, Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut have and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary continud sobacco makes you spit too much. The taste of pure, rich topacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and licorice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Gut."

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY 50 Union Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 10 STAMPS TO US

industrial accident board, who assisted Usually there is only one copy of each in drawing the original bill passed at the Bolivia.

If this bill is passed employers will be a one of the Lawrenceburg stores, compelled to pay an amount equal to one coccessos coccessos coccessos

was sent a copy of the paper re- pendents. In cases where the workman cently, and replied with a commenda. killed leaves no dependents the employer now is required to pay an amount not]

The Deland bill provides that the emours a day to provide sustenance for ployer shall pay regular compensation brothers and sisters, "Mooney Mingles" | burial expenses to go to the general fund of the state treasury.

Senator John Damon introduced a neasure requiring that the Bible be read at least once a day in all the pubic schools of the state.

Sheros Sarandakos of Lowell, Mass., laims to have killed sixteen men. \$100 REWARD, \$100. The readers of this paper will be plea-

The readers of this paper will be please of learn that there is at least one dreade lisease that science has been able to cur in all its stages, and that is Catarrh, Hall'starrh Cure is the only positive cure no known to the medical fraternity. Catarrheing a constitutional disease, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrhein that the catarrhein constitutional treatment. constitutional treatment. Hall's Carr Cure is taken internally, acting direction on the blood and mucous surfaces the system, thereby destroying the foliation of the disease, and giving the feat strength by building up the con-mittee and assisting nature in doing cution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dellars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, It is reported that oil fields have been liscovered in the Vacnifa mountains of

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thio.
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A scene in Broadhurst and Schomer's drama of New York life, "TO-DAY," which will be seen at the Marquette Opera House Wednesday night, Feb. 10, and at Ishpeming Theatre, Thursday, Feb. 11.

Representative of the Sec-

ond District.

Composed 700 pieces of music, some of which he sold for real money, besides

and all this during the thirty-six year

that he worked for day wages in the

iron mines of northern Michigan; now a

member of the legislature for the Ish-

peming district of Marquette county,

and a pensioner on the rolls of the

Inited States Steel corporation; Red

Ruth town, county Cornwall, England,

You're bound so closely to my heart,

It seems that we can never part,

Over which I've no control,

Upon the harp strings of my soul

And when I look into your face,

It mirrors back a wave of grace,

And that exquisite form so neat. Tis fairy like from head to feet,

Fair Eden's garden never grew

In form, or foliage, or hue,

And over it a halo shed,

A flower that would equal you,

The roses droop and fade and die.

And stars, too, vanish from the sky,

But you're the same as years gone by,

Thomas Frederick, as noted, is what

e was christened, but plain Tom Frau-

is, the poet and composer, is the way

e is known to about every iron miner

n the upper peninsula. A small man,

veighing about 150, with a perennially

ood-natured face, he doesn't look as if

he had been through the wear and tear of a miner's life for forty-nine years, or

that he started working in the tin mine

Yet, that's him, and he's a composer of

f Cornwall when he was nine years old.

f my musical compositions that had a

de sale was written shortly after his

As a boy I used to sing in the par

choir and when I got older I led the

ath. It was 'Father's Vacant Chair.'

worked in the iron mines of New Jer-sey, and after that in the Pennsylvania

of Wisconsin, and then I went to the

on mines of Michigan. For thirty-five

ears I worked in the Lake Superior Iron

nited States Steel corporation, and

Berlin Conservatory of Music, and the

other by Dr. Palmer, of New York, now

ead. Dr. Palmer gave us a new chord "The first piece of music I composed

was thirty-six years ago and I had the good fortune to be able to sell it to

Oliver Ditson & Co., of Boston, which

was even then an old and very exacting

ouse. Of the 100 compositions that have had published the Echo Music com pany, of Chicago, has published about

fifty. Probably none of my composi

tions had quite as wide popularity as

'All My Thoughts Are Cast for Thee,' which was a sequel to Will L. Thomp-

son's 'Cast One Little Thought for Me

There is now in press a small volume of revival hymns which are a joint pro

uction with Rev. Reuben Crosby, of the

lethodist church of Hancock. He wrote

he words and I wrote the music. Yes

have written some songs myself, probably a dozen, and set them to music. "In my nearly half a century working

a the mines my chief recreation when ay's work was over was reading and

studying music and composing. Twenty

three years ago my wife died and left

to fourteen years. Her death interrupt

ed my work of composing for a little

time, as I didn't marry again, so I had to look after all the children's needs, but

soon adjusted affairs and continued

composing. The piece of poetry I showed you, 'Friend of Mine,' first appeared in

the Michigan Christian Advocate. Less

than a week after it appeared I got a

letter from a Boston publisher asking

me if I could furnish more of the kind.

the house are when Representative Fran-

eis and Detroit's Representative Herman Koehler, who was born in Germany—they are both about the same age—get

nto an argument over the respective rec

Some real interesting short periods in

ne with four young children from five

hen they put me on a pension.

npany's mines, now a part of the

Keep but that smile so wondrous

Your eyes are like the stars so rare,

And naught can with your cheeks com-

You've decked my path with roses red.

it from his own pen:

Friend of mine.

Friend of mine.

Friend of mine

Friend of mine

Friend of mine.

sweet.

Friend of mine.

Friend of mine.

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t himself. Here it is:

Marquette county:

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business Dec. 31st, 1914.

The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
Loans, Discounts and Bonds \$759,876,03	Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00 Surplus Fund 50,000.00
Banking House 15,000.00	Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes 42,499.89
Overdrafts was axione None	Dividends Unpaid 276.00 Deposits 744,872.48
Cash Resources 135,272.34	Reserved for Interest 7,500.00 Bills Payable 15,000.00
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WILL QUIT SKATING.

Former Member of Ishpeming Ball Team To Retire From the Game.

Harry Kaad, who was a member of the Ishpeming league basball team 1912, and who has won many notable is skating matches in the past severa years, is to retire from the skating game. Of his career as a skater and professional ball player a Chicago paper

"Harry Kaad, former Illinois Amateur skating champion, who today admitted that he is a professional in that he participated in professional baseball games in the Northern Michigan League, is going to quit the speed game for good. He made this announcement this afternoon. Five years he has been connected with pro-baseball.

man, he has considered himself perfectly governing body say nothing whatever about not competing in professional Toni sports other than skating. The rules Cleveland-Cliffs force composed read, in speaking of professionalism, that no man may skate as an amateur who has ever accepted money for skating. "The statement that I will give up

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ny medals won in amateur competition s hardly to be taken. This has never been done; although there is an unwritten theory to the effect that a man de clared professional shall give up his trophies won to the men who seconder im,' said Kaad."

NOTES OF THE BOWLERS.

With a streak of unusual bowling the team of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company won by a large margin from he Diorite five at the Empire alleys last night. The team average of the Ishpeming bowlers was more than 190 The Diorite men lost by 487 pins. It was one of the most spectacular matches ever rolled on the Ishpem-

ing alleys A special match between Hendrick son and Grav, of Ishpeming, and Talo and McCullough, of Diorite, was won by "Kaad has skated as an amateur up the Ishpeming men by ninety-nine to this time and, according to the speed pins. The scores were uniformly high. In the Businessmen's league, team justified in doing so, for the rules of the No. 1 won from No. 5, taking all three

> Tonight a team representing the Thompson, Lundin, Johnson, Peterson and Campbell, will roll against the Negaunee city team at the Negaunee aleys. The match will commence at

> Teams No. 3 and 7 of the Businessmen's league will bowl tonight.

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434 480 542 1456 CROUP AND WHOOPING COUGH.

Mrs. T. Neureuer, Eau Claire, Wis., "Foley's Honey and Tar Compound cured my boy of a very severe at-tack of croup after other remedies had failed. Our milkman cured his children of whooping cough." Foley's has a forty years record of similar ceases. Contains no opiates. Always insist on Foley's.

Ishpeming Department

(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7-)

THOMAS F. FRANCIS COUNCIL GRINDS MONTHLY GRIST

Polling Places for Primary Election Designated and Bills Allowed Last Night.

The council last evening designated he following polling places for the pri nary election March 3 for the nomina tion of a candidate for county commisoner of schools: First Ward-Headquarters of fire de-

Second Ward-Lake Superior compavs' old office building. Third Ward-Basement of Grammar

Fourth Ward-No. 2 hose house. Fifth Ward-No. 4 hose house. Sixth Ward-Ishpeming Ski club-

Seventh Ward-James Callow's cand; Eighth Ward-High street school Ninth Ward-Basement of Ridge

Tenth Ward-No. 3 hose house. The bills and pay-rolls, approved, ue n recommendation of the committee on laims and accounts, totalled \$5,521,07.

ands are as follows:	
tille are as assessed	
Highway \$ 279 8	1
Water 134 9	9
Sewer 5 1	9
Cemetery*	7
Library	
Street lighting 1,131 5	9
Fire 244 6	1
Police 67 2	0
General 320 1	
Total \$2 394 0	172

The pay-roll is as follows: Highway 819 36 Water 688 65 Sewer 4 40

Total\$3,217 04
The municipal court reported total Mections of \$107.75 in January. Fines n criminal cases amounted to \$8 and he costs to \$37.80; costs in civil cases vere \$20 and the amount received from he county for justice fees was \$26.55 From Marshal Trevarrow as officers' fees from the county was received \$15. 40 and \$8 was paid the county on account of fines collected, leaving a balance of \$99.75.

New Police Officer.

At its meeting last evening, the counil elected Arson Perrault as a member the city police force. The new ap-

KNIGHTS TOOK BOTH GAMES.

A big crowd saw the teams of the Ishpeming Knights of Columbus defeat the quintets of the Marquette Hiberni ans in two games of basketball at Braastad's Amusement Hall last evenng. The scores were:

First teams—Knights of Columbus, 3; Hibernians, 19. First half, 12 to

Second teams-Knights of Columbus 22; Hibernians, 11. First half, 11 to 3. The game between the senior quin tets was nip and tuck and was in doubt until the last few minutes of play. It was refereed by Professor Plummer of the Ishpeming High school faculty. The referee of the second teams' match was Albert Thomas of Marquette.

..TONIGHT.. Tip Top Four

Big Comedy Act

Slippery Slim and Sophie in "Sophie and the Man of Her Choice" Screaming Essanay Western

Comedy. The Serpent Comes to Eden

Eleventh of the Beloved Adventure Series.

'Out of Petticoat Lane' Selig Feature in Two Reels.

TOMORROW "Exploits of Elaine" Great Serial, First Episode.

Flora Finch and Broncho Billy

Don't Miss It.

Saturday FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN in "The Shanty at Trembling Hill" Essanay Feature, Two Reels.

> Monday Daniel Frohman's

"AFTERMATH" With Virginia Pearson and Owen

Moore.

rds of Great Britain and Germany as lighting nations. They have already fought out at least once every campaign in which the two nations have been en gaged for 300 years.

MARRIAGE A SURPRISE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davey the Bride of Captain Charles Champion.

To the surprise of friends who be POET AND COMPOSER ame aware of the fact last evening. Captain Charles Champion and Mrs. Elizebeth Davey, both of Beacon, were mited in marriage yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at Detroit Paper Presents Sketch of the home of Mrs. James Tucker, corner of Third and North streets, in this city. the Rev. T. E. Collister of the Methodist church at Champion officiating, Captain hampion and his bride left last even ing for Chicago. They will visit there The Detroit News Tribune Sunday or several days, after which they will contained a picture and a column article go to Palm Beach, Fla., to spend the on Thomas F. Francis, of Ishpeming, remainder of the winter. Captain Chamepresentative from the Second district pion is well known in the western end f Marquette county. In the article is of the county. He is a veteran mining man. Years ago he was connected with oublished one of Mr. Francis' favorite the Champion Iron company, for which poems, together with his own statement he was mining captain at its Champion pertaining to his work as a miner. The mine. His bride formerly lived at tory, which follows, will be read with nterest by Mr. Francis' many friends in Diorite.

MAY HAVE CHAUTAUOUA.

Committee Has Been Named to Consider occasionally writing a piece of poetry, Proposals from Two Bureaus.

> The Ishpeming Advancement association has appointed a committee, composed of Mayor G. G. Barnett, M. A. Kahn and R. J. Wise, to consider proposals from the Lincoln and Redpath bureaus to put on a chautauqua the

is birthplace, and Thomas Frederick Francis his name. A real poet? In-B. C. Marcellus, representing the Linieed he is. Here is a bit of evidence coln bureau, met with members of the association and offered certain attractions for a guarantee of \$900. Some of the businessmen were favorably impressed with the offer, and several greed to sign a guarantee contract if hirty responusible men could be sesured, each to pledge \$20. You've played; and still the strains

As the Ishpeming businessmen were well pleased with the programs given by the Redpath Lyceum bureau last summer, in spite of the fact that the chautauqua was not a financial success the members of the association thought it no were than fair to give the Redpath bureau an opportunity to make a proposal, which can be compared with the one received from the Lincoln bureau. The matter will come up for final

FROHMAN FEATURE BOOKED.

"Aftermath," one of Daniel Frohman' uccessful stage productions, will be the amous Players feature picture offering at the Ishpeming theater next Monda afternoon and evening. Virginia Pear son and Owen Moore, wellknown dramat ic stars, play the leading parts. Othe prominent people in the cast are Arthu Hoops, Robert Broderick, Lorraine Hul ing and Mrs. Sue Balfour. "Aftermath was written by Professor William Addi son Hervey, of Columbia University, and it portrays the struggle of two young Americans, husband and wife, from the lenth of poverty and despair to the heights of prosperity and happiness.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Tonight will be ladies' night at the Ishpeming Ski club. J. B. Nichols and B. G. Slaughter, of Copper Cliffs, Ont., are visitors in the

Mrs. C. L. Anderson entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. W. II. Johnston.

Miss Nellie Huber visited her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Legler, and other relatives the city yesterday,

ome 700 pieces of music, about 100 of D. B. McDonald, of the diamond drill ontracting firm of Cole & McDonald, which have been published. Let him tel was here yesterday from Duluth. "My father was a miner before me

and he was the best tenor singer in the Mrs. E. C. Thompson and Miss Mary parish. The first mine I worked in as Outhwaite will entertain at bridge next nine-year-old was in the district where Monday afternoon at the home of the nistory says King Solomon got tin to build his temple. I have always had ond remembrances of my father. One

All members of Sir Humphrey lodge, sons of St. George, are requested to as semble at their hall this afternoon at l o'clock to prepare to attend the funerar of their late brother, William Argall.

The late William Argall, whose funeral will be held this afternoon from oir. When I came to America I first the First Methodist Episcopal church. has three brothers living. oal mines, and next in the lead mines them, Thomas and Richard Argall, re side in Ishpeming, and Edward lives in Canada. Rev. N. C. Kerr will conduct short services at the family home, 241 Hill street, at 1:30 o'clock, and the serrice at the church will be at 2 o'clock.

"The only music teaching I ever had vas six weeks in a night school in Wisconsin while I was working in the lead nines. I put in these six weeks study lude a Selig melodrama feature in two breaking a cold at once. ing staff notation so I could write music reels, "Out of Petticoat Lane"; "The It is inexpensive and entirely vege-The rest I got from studying books by Serpent Comes to Eden," the eleventh table, therefore harmless. myself. I learned the theories from two ooks, one by Dr. Marx, who, in his ifetime was the famous leader of the

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f the Beloved Adventure series, and strong cast, including Pearl White, Ar-Sophie and the Man of Her Choice," an | nold Daly, Sheldon Lewis, William Riley Essanay Western comedy, featuring Hatch, Raymon Owens, Lee Roy Baker

Slippery Slim. rshpeming picture *fans are showing Andrew Sandberg, who has been a nuch interest in "The Exploits of patient in Augustana Hospital, Chicago, Elaine," the new serial photo drama, under treatment of Dr. Ochsner, for a the first episode of which will be shown week or more, is expected home within tomorrow evening at the Ishpeming the- a few days.

ater. It introduces many interesting cenes, and it is produced by a very

OLD-TIME COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a Some excellent comedy is in grip, as it opens the pores, relieving con-Tonight's pictures will in gestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus All work guaranteed.

CURE-DRINK TEA!

Tuesday evening, when he spoke on "The Care of the Tecth." His lecture was llustrated, and he showed how ills of the stomach are many times caused by defective teeth. Dr. Bunting visited everal of the school buildings while here and he gave short talks to some of the pupils in the higher grades during the W. Thurtell, the optrometrist, is now in Ishpeming; office at Nelson House. The Tip Top Four will perform at the teacup full at any time. It is the most Telephone for private calls. Eyes careshpeming theater tonight, tomorrow and effective way to break a cold and cure fully and scientifically examined and

and Besse E. Wharton.

Andrew Sandberg, who has been a

GAVE FINE LECTURE.

Dr. R. W. Bunting, of the Michigan

University, gave a highly instructive lecture in the high school auditorium

glasses ground to suit each difficult case, Fresh candy at the Ishpeming Candy Kitchen, Main street.

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Markets

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Goldfield Merger-Jumbo Extension.

We are in receipt of a private message from Philadelphia, stating that a suit has been started by the minority stockholders of Goldfield Merger against the Goldfield Merger management, re sisting the sale of the Velvet claim to the Jumbo Extension, which deal was con summated some time ago. .The Gold- level have been very satisfactory. field stocks are reported to have weak- ore being developed on the 1,230 level is Honey and Tar Compound could ened. Goldfield Merger broke to 31 the downward extension of the great ore found, we would earry it. We know this

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l'onopah Merger sold above \$1 a share. manager and consulting engineer. Tonopah Belmont.

Tonopah Belmont has been weak ate and there is continued selling o this issue and reinvesting in Tonopah Extension. Tonopah Belmont's earnings in December were only \$117,000, or at the rate of less than \$1 a share. The grade of ore being handled is considerably lower than it was during the early part of 1914, and from unofficial sources it s stated that the ore reserve has dimin-

Tonopah Jim Butler.

This company's profit for 1914 was aphave been extensive improvements at the Wandering Boy shaft, which will allow for increased tonnage.

YOUR COLD IS DANGEROUS. BREAK IT UP-NOW

A Cold is readily eatching. A runpresent circumstances. He further statd that developments at the Goldfield down system is susceptible to Germs derger property will be important to You owe it to yourself and to others of the combination fraction on the 250-foot at your Druggist.

This issue has been active of late, and lightness and with steel for strength an ardent church worker.

nigher. The developments on the 1,230 If a better cough syrup than Foley

Negaunee Department

URGES WORK FOR CHARITY BALL TO

Relief Work Organization in Working Order.

Monday evening will be one of the most quette, Mich. Gentlemen: I was surprised today to which they do business.

as it was on the 1,170. At that time the crowd, it will be held in Kirk- might influence the heavy taxpayers to wood's hall. Refreshments, which are hasten other work for these men. This company has outstanding 1,500,000 being donated by women of the city. I do not consider it fair on your par John G. Kirchen is general will be served. Dancing will commence to discourage the plan of giving thes at 8 o'clock and will continue until men work breaking rock without sug midnight. The proceeds will be turned gesting some better plan. The only sug over to the United Charities association, gestion you make is "that in a situation will be on the second floor of the First outright to needy people.

bank, are centrally located. They are members able to work enough to sup the former office quarters of T. A. port their families. We have so many Thoren. Requests for assistance will such families in Negaunce at the present be received there and turned over to the time that the committees will find that entral committee for investigation. "The work of relief has been complete

ly organized by the central committee, said Orr Schurtz, chairman, yesterday, that even under the most favorable con roximately \$275,000, or better than fif- The various sub-committees are already een cents a share on the outstanding at work and everyone is taking hold commensurate with the wages paid. The 1,718,000 shares. It is reported there with zeal. Charles L. Sporley, supering greater part of the material required for tendent of the poor for this district, has street work is the coarser grade of roc

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The Sons of St. George society will the Jumbo Extension, and it was report- your household to fight the Germs at attend services Sunday evening at the ed recently four feet of \$35 ore was en- once. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is fine Mitchell Methodist church in memory of countered on the Goldfield Merger prop- for Colds and Coughs. It loosens the the late John T. Corkill, who was killed erty. Goldfield Florence has opened Mucous, stops the Cough and soothes by a fall of ground Jan. 19 at the Breieight feet of \$35 are about 200 feet from the Lungs. It's guaranteed. Only 25c tung Hematite mine. Seats will be re served for the lodge members, and the ervices will commence at 7 o'clock. M Ormiston is a new alloy of aluminum | Corkill was assistant superintendent of which is comparable with copper for the Methodist Sunday school, and was

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BE WELL ATTENDED

Sale of Tickets Will Be Large- George J. Maas Believes It Is Feasible to Employ Them Breaking Rock.

It is expected that the charity ball Marquette Daily Mining Journal, Mar

Negaunce. A number of young women see an article in your editorials in which anvassed the town yesterday disposing 'you discourage the suggestion of myself of tickets at \$1. Practically every busi- and many other Negaunce citizens that less house is also offering tickets for the city of Negaunee give temporary emsale, and some of the firms have sent 'ployment to our able bodied idle men tickets to the wholesale, firms with at the city rock bluff. The reason you give that the work "would offer no re-It was first intended to hold the ball turn commensurate with the wages n the Elks' hall, but the sale has been paid"-is not fair, otherwise I would not so large that, in order to accommodate have stated that the cost of such work

The receiving room of the association like the present it is necessary to give

National bank instead of in the old fire | I beg to differ with you on this point department headquarters. The 230ms, but will admit it is necessary to give the use of which is given free by the aid outright only to such as have not they have no small task to look after them alone.

It is generally conceded in Negaune ditions the return of city labor is seldo informed the officers that he can be and the sledge work and blasting of this ounted on to extend all assistance in can be done fairly economically by hand,

his power, which is very gratifying to If the city should receive \$1.00 in re sults for every \$3.00 expended, and believe this to be a low estimate, then taking in consideration the higher wage that must be paid later on and the lo under any circumstance in city work a above stated, we can easily count or better than 50 per cent, return for the money so expended, and, what is of famore importance, the men who do no desire charity will have the satisfaction feeling that they were not forced to I may be high in estimating that ve shall get 50 per cent, results but it immaterial what the percentage may

> omething and that much will be saved by not giving outright. These amilies need a certain amount of money to live until the laborers can again find regular employment, and it must be furnished them in some way, I cannot wive of anybody advocating the giv ng of charity outright to able bodied men, when it is possible to create work or them as in this case.

Looking at it as a business proposition cen if the city only received one dollar sults for ten expended it would be ood business to save the 10 per cent am satisfied that anybody who objects o this plan of giving work on the rock bluff without suggesting something better is doing so in behalf of some taxpayer. No doubt some of these men must have assistance even before such work can be started.

The city naturally has the right t assist in urgent cases anyhow, and could in such cases advance the necessary help. charging the same to the men's accounts if they agree to work. There is no excuse for any long delay in starting such work, because all the tools required are drills, hammers, a hand forge and

GEO. J. MAAS.

CHAMPION HOCKEY CLUB.

Western End of County Is Represented by Fast Seven.

A fast hockey team has been organize by a number of Champion young men It is captained by Ed Thomas, a former Canadian player, who has developed the Champion skaters, and is made up enpeming. Practice games are played lake, between Chamipon and Humboldt, and Yellowstone Park. The team has the following lineup: Howard Prisk, goal; Mark Sleeman,

point; Al Mager, center; Ray Plankey, The Negaunee City team will play a

ceturn game with the Ishpeming seven Sunday afternoon at the Ishpeming municipal ice rink.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

Palace bowling alleys between the Cleve- ture. "Dick Potter's Wife," a modern land Cliffs Iron company's five-men team fairy story by the Edison company, and of Ishpening and the Negaunee city "Fatty's Echo," a Kalem comedy, will team for the amateur bowling cham- be the other pictures. Tomorrow pionship of the county. The match will "The Master Key" will be shown at the ommence at 8 o'clock and the public is matinee and evening performances. invited. The lineup of the Negaunes team will be Harry Gribble, F. E. Tomp-

Office Workers Find Maté Ideal Drink

Physical labor is the greatest aid to digestion known. In lieu of physical labor, regular exercise should be taken. The office, store or shop worker who works with brain instead of hand and is denied the opportunity for exercise usually suffers from headaches, biliousness and stomach

Maté, the great South American drink, is a boon to those following sedentary occupations. Its action is stomachic and laxative and it is an extraordinary aid to perfect digestion, enabling the Maté drinker to get full value of every particle of food enten.

JOIN THE **NEGAUNEE NATIONAL** BANK SAVINGS CLUB.

10c opens an account. Old and young should take advantage of this. Call in for further explanation.

The Negaunee National Bank

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN. Designated U. S. Depositary

ey and Kenneth Sterling. Tuesday night team No. 3 defeated team No. 5 by nine pins. The scores Team No. 3-

Cushing221 121 149 491 Team No. 5-B. Rogers 142 151 155 448 .126 122 149

LOCAL LACONICS.

Albert Bice, Jr., spent vesterday on

siness at Marquette. A. C. Seass has returned from a several weeks' business visit at Waukesha.

Sheriff James Moloney, of Marquette, vas a business visitor in the city yes-

Dr. N. J. Robbins and Charles Kirk-patrick spent yesterday on business at

Marquette Thomas M. Wells and Peter Barasa

vere business visitors yesterday at Marquette. William C. Yates has gone to his home

at Duluth, after spending a few days in Mrs. Alexander Maitland left last evening for a few days' visit with rel-

atives and friends at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. F. Leininger arrived ome yesterday morning from an extended visit with relatives at Oshkosh,

John Jacka is here from St. Paul, Minn., to attend the funeral of his sister, the late Mrs. W. J. Northey, which ill be held today.

P. A. Russell, of Minneapolis, who has had twenty years' experience as an undertaker, has accepted a position with

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lucas returned yesterday to their home at Skandia, after spending a few days here visiting with their children.

Mrs. Gros Anderson returned yesterlay to her home at Marquette, after spending a week here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Peterson. Ed. Pearce has gone to Duluth, to

pend a few days on business for the udson Mining company, of whose nines at Alpha he is superintendent.

A convention of Negaunee Democrats e held tomorrow evening at the fire hall to select eight delegates to attend the county convention at Marquette Saturday.

Horace Dawe, who for the past two weeks has been soloist at the revival meetings held at the Mitchell Methodist Episcopal church, has returned to his some in the copper country.

The funeral of the late Mrs. W. J. Northey, who died Sunday night, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Mitchell Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. R. L. Hewson will conduct

Edward Gullackson and Louis Saladin oft yesterday for Sand River, where they will take positions as log loaders or the Sand River Lumber company Messrs, Vullackson and Saladin are ex-

perienced woodsmen. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jacobson will de tirely of home men. They would like part this evening for California, where a game either with Negaunce or Ish. they will spend the next five months visiting. Before returning to Negaunce Sunday afternoons on a rink at Beaver they will visit the Panama exposition

The members of the Ladies' Guild of St. John's Episcopal church entertained rover; Ed Thomas, captain and cover the members of the church choir last evening with a 6 o'clock dinner, which eft wing; Roy Mager, right wing; John was served at the home of Mrs. James A. Goodman on Main street.

"The Fatal Wedding," the three-reel Biograph feature which was not recived here Tuesday for the performnces at the Star theater, will be shown with the usual program today. The pie ure was run off yesterday and Manager A match will be rolled tonight at the Allen says it is an unusually good fea-

> We use Cloverland cream (22 per cent ream) in our ice cream. Try it, Ishpeming Candy Kitchen, Main street, (2-4-3t)

Ishpeming

RECORD BREAKING RUN.

'Today." Play To Be Seen Here Thursday of Next Week, Strong Attraction.

The enviable record of baying and the ngest run on broadway of any lean.a resented during the past year is held "Today," the sensational success which will be seen at Ishpeming theater Aside from its healthful and wholesome qualities, the delicious flavor and taking tang of Woodley's Maté recommend it as sor in New York is one that has not a beverage for every meal every day. It is satisfying, strengthening and sustaining. It quiets the jangling nerves, refreshes and invigorates. Maté has been used by South American nations for more than 400 years, and is recommended by scientists, doctors fied a real appetite of the theater-going trial packages of Foley's Honey and Tar

kins, Charles Kirkpatrick. Everett Spor-ley and Kenneth Sterling. WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply 133 Main street, Negarance.

THEATRE

To-Day

"Fatal Wedding

In Three Reels

'Dick Potter's Wife"

A Modern Fairy Story

"Fatty's Echo"

Kalem Comedy

FRIDAY 'The Master Key'

Matinee 2:30

Narcissus Calla Lilies

Hyocinths Easter Lilies Smilax

POTTED PLANTS

Narcissus Primroses Poinsettas Easter Lilli

Dracenas Cyclamens Geraniums Begonias

Cinerarias

Palms and Ferns

Prompt attention given to all orders. Shipments by Parcel Post

Negaunee Greenhouses

cause of its treatment of exclusively American subjects in a masterful Amer-

The theme, the menace of "keeping p appearances," is developed in a startling manner by exposing the follies of New York existence—the dangera birking in the feminine fondness for fress, the pitfalls dug for naturally loval wives by their women friends, the perils encountered by idle wives who devote too much of their time to the pur-

The sterling cast which has been se ected by Harry Von Tilzer to appear in Today," includes such well known players as Eleanor Miller, Hallett Thompson, Marie Reichardt, Anton Asher, Marie Dantes, Arthur J. Wood, Phoebe Bates, Sara Hulbard and Frank

FIVE CENTS PROVES IT.

and food experts.

Woodley's Maté is sold by grocers everywhere. It is easy to prepare; it needs only to be boiled and is a delightful drink, hot or cold.

Compound for conghs, colds, croup, from the chial and la grippe conghs; Foley Kidney have proclaimed "Today" as the great and long-awaited American play, best and long-awaited American play, best left with the congression of the conghs of

vises us that the suit is immaterial, One of the Merger in 1913. The ore shoot given satisfaction for more than forty of our Western correspondents writes on this 1,170 level was 400 feet in length, years; therefore we never offer a sulin regard to an interview he recently between ten and fifteen feet wide, and stitute for the genuine. had with J. K. Turner, manager of the assayed from \$20 to \$30 per ton, and the for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough Jumbo Extension. Mr. Turner said that expectations are that the ore body on bronchial and la grippe coughs. Jumbo Extension is looking exceeding- the 1.230 level will be as big and strong opiates. For sale by All Deaders.

y well, but he believes that from \$1.75

level. This strike is an entirely nev

Tonopah Merger.

THE FIRST SIGNS OF SPRING

----ARE NOTICEABLE AT

Levine Bros.' Store

where the women are cordially invited to view the season's smart showing in Wash Goods, comprised of Kiddie Cloth, Lace Cloth, Pique, Fancy Voiles, Dimities. Crepe, Rice Cloth, Organdies, Printed Novelties, Linens, Printed Silks, Poplins, Velours, Rough Silks, Silk Crepe, Madras, and Printed Voiles. :: ::

DOUBLE TRADING STAMPS TOMORROW

District Manager K. S. Baker, of Company, Says That All Lower The scores of last night's match follow State Districts Have Suffered to a Greater or Less Extent

Normal Service With the Outside World Will Not Be Had for Several Days, at Least, It Is Figured-Loss Will Amount to Many Thousands of Dollars.

"With the exception of the upper per insula, every telephone district in the state has been affected by the heavy storm that swept the country south of us the last few days," said K. S. Baker district manager of the Michigan State Telephone company, yesterday. "Michigan is divided into eleven districts, not including the Detroit exchange, and with the exception noted, each has suffered considerable damage."

Yesterday Marquette was almost as effectively cut off from the outside world as on Tuesday. Only with much difficulty were messages relayed to the upper peninsula from points to the south It will be several days, at least, before telegraph and telephone companies.

Many Poles Down.

state, and cut off completely the upper

"The damage will run into thousands of dollars. Temporary repairs are now being made. Every good construction man in the state, every installer, helper and all the reserve force that it has been possible to bring in have been called out. Other work that the Michigan State Telephone company had in progress has jacks, who occasionally visit the cities been stopped and will be at a standstill for a number of days. Material is being transported in every conceivable is commissioner of public safety, the will participate in the events. Mangway. Where train service is not avail- presence of three cases in the city is able, automobiles are used.

"The upper peninsula did not suffer from the storm, and communication be- matters relating to health. tween our stations has not been inter rupted. We are unusually fortunate in this region in respect to sleet storms, which frequently cause damage in the lower part of the state and in Wisconsin and Illinois. Heavy snow sometimes does great damage, but we are seldom

Storm Has Abated.

Northwestern passenger train, which did not reach Marquette at all on Tuesday, was but an hour and a hal late yesterday, and the St. Paul pulled in almost on time.

The morning Northwestern passenge train, which is due here at 7:45 o'clock, Dr. R. W. Bunting, of the faculty o was stalled several times Monday night the University of Michigan, one of the before Green Bay was reached. It was extension speakers of that institution, due at Escanaba at 4:15 a. m. and did gave several instructive and enjoyable not reach there until 9 o'clock Tuesday addresses in Marquette yesterday, all o' night, fifteen hours behind time. It which were on the general topic, "The did not continue its journey to the end Care of the Teeth." In the afternoon of the line, but turned around and re-turned to Milwaukee. A special train high schools, and last evening he adwas made up at Ishpeming which met dressed an assemblage of older folks in the northbound passenger at Escanaba, the-auditorium of the high school. swept Wisconsin in many years. There ing was that a child's development physwas a beavy sleet that made railroad ically depends to a large extent on the traffic almost impossible and loaded condition of teeth. With a series of down telephone and telegraph wires to stereopticon slides he showed the conthe breaking point.

NUMBER OF PATIENTS LARGE.

St. Luke's Has More Than Were Accommodated in Old Building.

week ago today, is rapidly filling with of children whose parents are unable patients, the number yesterday being to pay for the work. greater than had ever been accommodated at the old building. The excellent was the guest of the Marquette alumni accommodations afforded are appreciate of the state university. A luncheon was been opened one or more operations have good-sized attendance. been performed, all resulting successfully. The building has been inspected by many persons who were anable to attend the formal opening a week ago.

One 1913 Jeffery touring car, with electric lights and starter, \$800. See Asire & Palmer, 126 Washington street. (2-4-3t)



SCENE FROM "THE VIRGINIAN!

MORGANH. WRIGHT Civil and Mining Engineer In Practice 11 Years in Lake Superior Region Marquette, - - Mich.

Hay and Grain Wholesale and Retail SOO FLOUR & FEED CO., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

BOWLING SCORES HIGH.

Match Between Teams Nos. 5 and 6 Las Night Was Interesting.

Team No. 5 of the city bowling league n two out of three games, but rolled fewer total pins, in a match with team No. 6 at the Elks' alleys last night. Joseph Chapman, of Minneapolis, Haslett was high man, with 258 for a single game and with 625 for the three Musolf had the next highest average Teams No. 7 and 8 will bowl tonight the Michigan State Telephone and tomorrow Nos. 9 and 10 will roll

d	Haslett 199	168	258	65
	Zryd 157	155	125	4:
	Palmer, (sub) 158	162	157	43
	Musolf 195	152	195	5
e	Beandry 126	143	158	45
r	Totals835 Team No. 6—	780	893	250
S	Hayes	190	166	5
	Short 147	138	165	4.
0	Gooding	151	186	48
	Riopelle 208	182	146	53
*	Eldredge 173	175	186	53
1	Totals 832	836	849	251
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HEALTH OFFICER

Third Case of Smallpox Was Reported Yesterday to City's Health Department.

The discovery of a third case of smallpox Tuesday by a Marquette physician has caused some concern, and normal service can be furnished by the yesterday the commissioner of public safety suggested that all persons b vaccinated, to forestall a possible epi demie. The origin of the cases reported "South of a line drawn east from to the health department during the Ladington in the lower part of the state. last few weeks has not been determined up to 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon of The one reported to the health depart Feb. 1, 750 poles were reported down, ment Tuesday is that of Daniel Mellin which meant serious interference with an engineer of the Munising, Marquette long distance service throughout the & Southeastern railway. One of the cases was that of a young girl in the Thirty-Two Riders Already Listed city schools.

Until the disease is entirely stamped out above the straits there will at all times exist the possibility that the contagion will be spread by persons who move from place to place. This is especially true of woodsmen and lumber-

during the winter months. In the opinion of Mayor Begole, who sufficient to require the public to exereise more than ordinary caution in ail

Addresses of Dr. Bunting, of the State University, Yesterday, Were Enjoyed.

The blizzard was the worst that had . The principal point made by Dr. Buntditions existing in the mouths of some persons and gave instructions concerning the cleaning of the teeth.

Dr. Bunting presented figures relative to dental work that is now being carried on in large municipalities. In Detroit, he said, a fund has been provided The new St. Luke's hospital, opened a for the expense of caring for the teeth

Yesterday noon at the Marquette club Every day since the hospital has served at 12:15 o'clock. There was a

"TODAY" COMING.

Legitimate Production Will Be Presented in Marquette Wednesday.

"Today," a drama has been booked an extravagant and willful woman who power to you, Barney." goes astray through her inability to adapat herself to ber husband's reduced adapat herself to ber husband's reduced only 18 murders annually. The United circumstances—contains many thrills, States, with 90,000,000 bas 10,000 murand yet there is much comedy in every ders a year. "Today" is the combined product of George Broadhurst and Abraham Schomer, and has been staged in lavish manner by the Manuscript Producing company. The cast includes such actors as Hallett Thompson, Eleanor Miller, Marie Reichardt, Anton Asher, Phoebe Bates, Arthur J. Wood, Marie Dantes, Sara Hubbard and Frank Stone.

PRICE REDUCED.

Dry block wood, \$5.00 per load. F. B. (1-28-tf.) pear & Sons.

If everybody in town burned gas coke, here would be a big saving in fuel bil's and less soot on the clothes every wash 10-22-2tu-tf

Salmon fishermen in British Columoia earn \$15 a day, and some instances when the catch is exceptionally good as much as \$25 a day.

1914 Paige five-passenger touring car, nearly new, with electric lights and tarter, \$650. See Asire & Palmer, 126

Five tons of human hair was recently pped in one lot from China to Eng land to be used in the woolen indus

RANGE SPLINT.

Vashington street.

Cheapest fuel for the cook stove. (1-28-tf.)

WELLKNOWN BANKER WILL SPEAK HERE

Will Address Meeting of Peninsula Men Feb. 18.

Joseph Chapman, vice-president e he Northwestern National bank, of Minneapolis, and one of the most promnent bankers of Minnesota, will address the bankers of the upper peninsula at their district organization meeting to be held in this city Feb. 18, His subject will be "Group Organization." The Northwestern National is one of the largest banks in Minnesota.

There are sixty or more banks in the pper peninsula and at least forty will have representatives at the meeting. The Michigan Lanks have been divided nto ten groups for organization, and the upper peninsula has been designated as group 1. It comprises all banks in the fifteen counties that are members of the Michigan Bankers' association.

The meeting will be held at Guild Iall at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and vill be followed by an informal dinner or the bank representatives. Edward Bice, vice president of the First Na

The principal purpose of district or at any time a matter is to be brough forcefully before the state organization It will be called together at intervalfor the discussion of business conditions problems that have arisen and enact nents governing banking institutions.

lonal bank, will act as tentative chair

ISHPEMING SKIERS

to Compete at Duluth Saturday and Sunday.

Coleraine. Minn., will take part in the national ski tournament to be held at Duluth Saturday and Sunday, Four amateurs and one professional, the latter the famous old ski runner, Ole Mangseth, seth has not been running of late years but is a wellknown old-time professional Osear Blair, a Scotchman, J. Riley, Irish Walter Peterson, Norwegian, and Guy Godwin, French, compose the band of Coleraine amateurs.

Program of Events. Roughtly outlined, the program of

events at Duluth Saturday and Sunday Amateur and junior contests, Hendrick-

n will follow with somersault as the families of soldiers of any of the allied last thing of program. Sunday-Starting at 2:30 p. m .- plied to many French and Belgian wom Professional contests and effort to break en and children, and, although so fa

world record. Hendrickson will follow there has been no demand for it, it would as last event on program. Thirty-two entries have been received vians, Russians or Japanese in need. and many more expected. It is hoped | The becessity of this relief fund be Governor Hammond will be able to at- came evident very soon after the war

Professionals-Ragnar Omtvedt, Chi- taken up by the Canadian Pacific railcago; Carl Hall, Ishpeming; Anders way, and Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, the Hangen, Milwaukee; Ole Feiring, Vir- president, made a suggestion to its emginia; Lars Haugen, unattached; Henry ployes which resulted in the adoption of Hall, Ishpeming; Barney Reilly, Mt. the same method by a great many other Horeh: John Evenson, Virginia; Axel concerns. He proposed that every man Henrickson, Blair; Signad Hanson, in the railroad from himself down set Chicago; Simon Erickson, Superior; Er- aside one day's pay for the Patriotic ling Landwick, Stoughton; Einar Lund, Fund. The Canadian Pacific men Chippewa Falls; Ole Mangseth, Cole-sponded, and as a result in addition

raine; John Bratlund, Ironwood. Henry Fieldseth, Ironwood; Earl Gun- fund as the gift of the staff. derson, Chippewa Falls; Jonas Hille, Starbuck: Jennings Reilly, Coleraine; Emil Jacobson, Virginia; Arthur Blair, Coleraine; Sigrud Bergeson, Virginia Hans Hansen, Minneapolis; John Fieldseth, Ironwood; Bert Hausen, Virginia; Elnar Bakke, Beloit; John Johe, Ironwood; Anders Olsen, Iola; Alfred Erne, John Guttormsen, Beloit; Henry Lan-

dre, Duluth A Duluth newspaper says:

"What would be a ski meet without the range Celt sticks out like a sore thumb on a hand. When Barney Riley's megaphone, there are "Ohs" and "Ahs" y the management of the Marquette rifting on the winter air. Barney is a The Duke of

London, with 6,000,000 people, has



"THE VIRGINIAN" TODAY.

Jesse L. Lasky Feature, With Dustin Farnum, at Opera House. The opera house has a feature offering

oday in "The Virginian," a dramatizaion of Owen Wister's wellknown novel, with Dustin Farmum in the leading role. There will be two matinees, at 2:30 and :45 o'clock, and in the evening there will be three exhibitions. Tomorrow the theater will show "A Fool There Was," an adaptation from the poem, "The Vampire," by Rudvard Kipling. Edward Jose and Theda Bara are fea-

Next week is "special feature week" t the opera house. Four important pro luctions have been booked. They are with William Farnum; Across the Pacific," "The Odyssey of the North," by Jack London, and "As Ye Sow," with Alice Brady. Special tickets for all four features will be placed on sale at the theater box office and Bigelow's store on a combination basis. The stories of most of the leading photodays will hereafter be obtainable at Bigelow's in book form, under a special irrangement made by the theater mangement. The first of these, "A Fool There Was," is procurable at present.

MONTREAL RAISES BIG FUND FOR WAR

\$1.550,000 Contributed as the Result of a Whirlwind Campaign of Five Days' Duration.

What Montreal has done for the Brit sh Empire in the war is set forth in The Carling to Arms, Montreal's Roll of lonor," a book published and sold aid of the Canadian Patriotic Fund. It contains a full list of the officers and nlisted men whom the different regi ents of the regular Montreal militia eve sent to the front, and particulars of the creation of several special units which have been raised for the war. Thus, while the Victoria Rifles and the Royal Scots regiments, familiar to every Canadian for years, have sent large contingents of all rangs, there ias been raised a regiment entirely omposed of French Canadians, Le Regiment Royal Canadian, and the Irish Canadian regiment and the Westmount Rides have been formed for home de ense. Then, McGill University, as told n an article by Principal Peterson, is following the example of Oxford and Cambridge and other universities of the old country, and has formed an officers'

training corps and a McGill battalion of 1,000 men, recruited from its students nd graduates. Outside of military activities, Mon treal took action to raise a large sum of money to meet the needs of the wives children of the reservists called back to the colors and the new men who had gone to the front with the Canadian contingents. It was decided that this fund must not be restricted to he aid of British women and children, but must be available equally for the nations. In this way help has been sup be tendered with equal readiness to Ser-

tend the tournament, but this has not began, and on Aug. 26 the Duke of yet been decided. Entries received to Connaught, Governor General of Canada date, according to Duluth advices yester- issued an appeal to all cities and town in the Dominion. The idea was at onc \$100,000 voted by the directors of the Amateurs-Marwin Olsen, Virginia; company, 8141,738.64 was sent to the The plan was generally followed, Even

the waiters of the Wiindsor Hotel gave

up the tips they received on one day. The "Whirlwind Campaign."

However, it was soon seen that such n immense sum would be needed that me special effort must be made to aise it. So it was decided to adopt th "Whirlwind campaign" idea and to get by an impetuous rush an amount that would have been almost impossible to Barney Riley? Among the long list of collect by driblets. A number of teams, Scandinavian names the Irish monica of representing all sections of the city, including the French and Irish, were or ganized, and it was decided to hold luncheons every day at which the results name is announced through the hig of each day's work could be reported

The Duke of Connaught came specialpera House for Wednesday, next, pronounced favorite with the crowd and by from Ottawa to open the campaign. Today" is a moral play, thrillingly he one of the most popular ski riders in and Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, who preman, intensely dramatic and well acted. America. He is coming to Duluth's big sided at the first luncheon, read a ca-It comes from the Forty-eighth street national meet and he is going to at- blegram from Lord Roberts, in which theater, New York. The story that of tempt to break the world's record. More he spoke of his appointment as colone n charge of the Canadian forces in th war and his memory of the Canadians who had fought under him in South

Archbishop Bruchesi, head of the toman Catholic diocese of Montreal, anounced that the priests of Saint Sulice had voted \$25,000 for the funds, and aid that the Catholic bishops were to meet at Quebec and issue an appeal for the fund. Personally he subscribed \$1,000.

At another of these luncheons the Rev. Dr. James Barclay of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, who had been baplain to the late Queen Victoria, paid is compliments to the kniser. He deeribed him as "the overweening autorat-a man who callously declared he vas ready to sacrifice a million of his oldiers to attain the object of his ambitions; a man who called himself the partner of Jehovah, and in his pride vould take it as an act of gracious conescension and a mark of his favor to the Almighty to bestow upon Him the Iron Cross-if he only knew where to find Him; a man whose word in a solemn treaty was a mere scrap of paper. to be carelessly torn up, and who in his blindness thought he could persuade reat Britain to wink at his treachery, alling upon the Most High the while."

Even the Newsboys Help. The newsboys pledged themselves each o give ten cents a week for five weeks. A six-year-old girl sent twenty-five cents from her birthday present; the justice of the superior court presented \$5,300. Money was coming in fast, but there were some who doubted if the organizers could really raise \$1,000,000 in five days. When the last function came,



In This Day of Opportunity

it is possible to do much more than just escape being poor. You can become ricn if you really want to, for the opportunities are by no means exhausted for men of limited means but the right kind of spirit.

Saving systematically is the first step toward financial success. The First National Bank stands for systematic thrift in this community.

3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts and Time Certificates

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Marquette, Michigan.

sentatives at Lansing, also one copy each

o our local senator and representative."

Former U. P. Woman Seeks Divorce.

A Duluth dispatch says: Five years

ago Mrs. Margaret Meisner began sout

for divorce from Frank Meisner in the

ginia, but the case for some reason not

apparent was never brought to trial.

Recently it was transferred to Duluth

and will be heard here at the present

term. Mrs. Meisner charges her hus-

band with deserting her, Nov. 1, 1908.

They were married at Bark River, Mich.,

Nov. 12, 1898. There are children whose

custody she demands. The action was

Calumet Landmark Scorched.

Fire believed to have been caused by

a defective chimney caused damage to

the extent of \$1,000 to the Mackenzie

estate building, corner of Pine nd Fifth

streets, at Calumet. An additional loss

of several hundred dollars was suffered

by the firm of George Antioho & Co.,

which conducts a candy kitchen and pool

room in the block. Both the loss on the

building and on the Antioho stock and

furnishings covered by insurance. The

PROMPT ACTION WHAL STOP YOUR

begun Dec. 21, 1909.

DESIGNATED UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

Send for our Booklet, MODERN BANKING, which fully explains our system of Banking by Mail.

was decided to begin with an auction of articles contributed to the fund. The irst was a diamond ring, sent by an anonymous Daughter of the United Empire Lovalists, as descendants of those who fled from the United States to Can-Opposes Higher Rates. ada at the time of the revolution are The Gogebie board of supervisors has

I owe all I have to Montreal. Twenty the following resolutions: rears ago I came here without a cent. "Whereas, there is a general moveand I am proud to be able to give \$1,000 ment on for the repeal of the present A horse was put up for a raffle. The now established under the law of the vinner auctioned it again. Major J. A. state, and whereas such repeal seems Jun won it for \$525, and said he would intended to create a distinction in classall it "Col. Sam Hughes," after the ification between the lower and upper Canadian minister of militia. "You peninsulas of our common state, by mak-

Then the last list of contributions was

nessy as his contribution to the fund. al cost of travel in this upper peninsula

a memorial of two wars. AFTER MANY YEARS.

J. L. Southers, Ean Claire, Wis., the honorable members of the state sen- once. "It seemed to reach the very spot writes: "Years ago I wrote you in re- ate and house of representatives to held of my Cough" is one of many honest gard to great results I obtained from the voice of our people in this matter testimonials. 50c. at your Druggist. Foley Kidney Pills. After all these years and give us the same rights and privil I have never had a return of those terri- eges, in railroad travel as in other af ble backaches or sleepless nights; I am fairs of life, as are enjoyed by those of permanently cured." Men and women, our fellow citizens residing in the soyoung and old, find this reliable remedy called lower peninsula.

"We are loyal and true citizens of

National Victoria Museum at Ottawa, as

called. It was knocked down for \$1,000.

and its purchaser was a Syrian, Salim

to the Patriotic Fund.

the relief fund.

\$1,000,000, but \$1,550,000.

Explorations within recent years have indicated that China has coal fields con- od to forward duly certified copies of Minn. the world combined.

Upper Peninsula

gone on record as opposed to granting range division of district court at Virhigher fares to the railways by adopting Bousamra. As he was cheered he said.

two-cent per mile passenger rate, as an't," he was told, "it's a mare." So ing three cents per mile the legal rate then they auctioned the right to name up here and only two and one-had cents the horse, and U. H. Dandurand obtained the rate below; it is hereby resolved it for \$250. He called it "Victoire," and by the board of supervisors of Gogebic now it is at work drawing a sleigh for county in regular session assembled: "That we protest, in behalf of the

people of Gogebic county, against any ead, and it was discovered that not such special legislation to foist a higher only had Montreal raised in five days, cost of travel and transportation upon this upper peninsula only, contrary to One specially interesting incident of the plain letter and spirit both of Seche campaign was the receipt from Mil- tion 30. Article V, of the constitution of wankee of a British flag. It was said our state, and we demand that if any to have been captured by the Americans such discriminating legislation is conat Detroit in 1774. It was raffled at a templated by the lawmaking body of Mackenzie building is a Calumet landarge fair in Milwankee in 1864, and a our state, such law, if enacted and be- mark, having been used as an amuse-British subject, seeing it put up, bought fore going into effect, shall be submitted ment hall in the early days, when it was practically all the tickets and so made to the voters of this upper peninsula for called Germania Hall. About ten y ars ertain he would get possession of it. their approval or rejection, as provided ago it was modernized. For fifty years he had owned it, and in the section and article above named, now he sent it to Sir Thomas Shaugh- "We realize fully that such addition-

He believed it to be genuine, and it was only would be detrimental to its develundoubtedly old, as the Indian catgut opment and improvement by outsiders upon it proved. So it was accepted by seeking lands and homes for themselves dicated by a sneeze or cough), break it the Canadian Patriotic Fund commit-and their posterity, the more so as in up at once. The idea that "it does not tee and placed for safe keeping in the our neighbor state of Wisconsin, and the equally situated state of Minnesota, no tions. The remedy which immediately such discrimination in railroad rates, and easily penetrates the lining of the as between parts and portions of a com- throat is the kind demanded. Dr. King's mon state, is tolerated. "We therefore respectfully petition loosens the phlegm. You feel better at

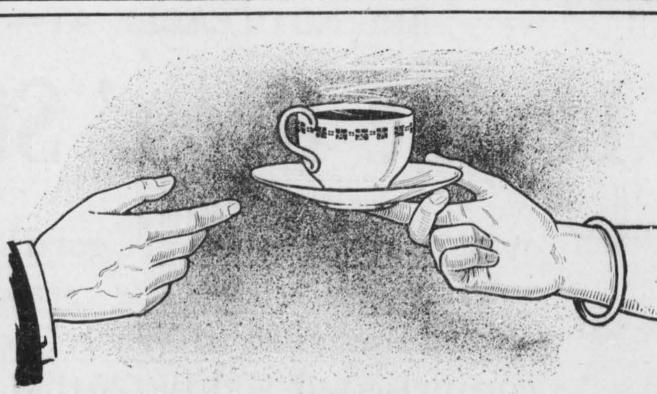
foints and ills caused by weak or dis- Michigan and of our federal union as eased kidneys or bladder. For sale by well, and we demand the equality guar- dents there would be little more than anteed to one and all under the constitutions of state and nation. "The clerk of this board is instruct-

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