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ion, and has received the en bill provides that all children be -
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attend school at least four ful months of every school year, betwee makes the appointment of a truant manditory. This officer must be apand shall hold office for one year primary law, the chairman of the oard of school inspectors is to b be furnished with a list of all children rict by the clerk of the board of month this officer is to be furnished have attended school. The bill
makes it the duty of this officer to notify all parents whose children fail
to attend school, that they must begin to attend school the following
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been almost a dead letter becuase of
the lack of a penalty for parents who failed to send their children to school, and of a provision for the
admission of children under ro year result of these lacks, some of the
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nd, who is intelligent and fair-mind od enough to be fit to sit in the senate
of the United States, or edit a grea lewspaper, who believes that Cleve
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royalists in their recent outbreak?
There is not There is not a reasoning man in the
country, who bases his opinions on a
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tisan meanness as the country is now seeing. They operate as the revela-
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es, and it is only this minority that
ent the administration. The majority ig
 mounted to $\$ 12,500,000$. The re Unless relief comes and that very will be necessary or gold pay-
ments will inevitably cease,
will gold try will drift to a silver basis. The
president and no ooubt o majority
of the ablest men in congress look upon this possibility or probability
as a serious menace, and yet it
seems impossible for congress to to
arouse itself to the imperative de mands of the occasion. There
seems to be not only a total lack of
crystalized sentiment around any comprehensive scheme of monetary
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situation is critical but not sufficiently so to cause the patriotism of
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| Thos. Brown was given two days in jail for vagrancy by Justice Gibson. | moved to Ann Arbor. <br> Walter Gabrielski, of Detroit, was in the city over Sunday. |
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| Julius V. Seyler was elected treasurer of the Detroit musicians last Friday. | Miss Susie Smith, of Jackson, visiting friends in the city. |
| Tracy McGregor talked to the inmates of the county jail Sunday afternoon. | Mrs. E. E. Baxter, of Jefferson street, has removed to Detroit. Kev. Fr. Ryan, Howell, was the |
| Edward Treadwell left \$1,000 to the endowment fund of St. Andrew's church. | guest of Rev. Fr. Kelly, Sunday. <br> Mrs. Olivia B. Hall will shortly visit New Mexico and California. |
| The annual meeting of Trinity Lutheran church will be held tomorrow evening. | Mrs. J. E. Field, of Alpena, has been visiting her son, J. E. Beal. Dr. George E. Frothingham, of |
| The Res Gestae board is making rapid progress towards getting ready for the law annual. | Detroit, was in the city yesterday. <br> Hon. J. T. Jacobs is contemplating a trip to Texas and California. |
| It is thought that the woman's annex to the gymnasium may be built next summer. | Miss Susie Smith, of Jackson, Drake. |
| A hundred and fifty men have been cutting ice for the Michigan | of Hudson, have been visiting J. D. Stimson's. |
| Central at Geddes. <br> The social of the Y. W. C. A. on | Dr. D. A. MacLachlin went to Three Rivers, Thursday, on professional business. |
| Friday evening was attended by over roo, and was a delightful one. | Miss Jean Phillips, of London, Ontario, is visiting her brother, Robert Phillips. |
|  | Miss Lena Simons, of Lansing, |






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