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revulsion at the sight of these hundreds tion of American sailors from the steamof corpses. Their very number took ers Greenbrier and Carolyn at Bremen, away the impression of human slaughofficials express the belief that the usual military precautions had been exercised, ter. They seemed like figures in a huge panoramic painting of a batile. because the vessels previously had

tion of their labor.

In favoring these measures it matters issued by the French war office today, gitimate weapons in the carrying on of by about 25,000 men.

some of the cardinal points of socialism. has favored the allies, who, while they tions are conducted in accordance with setts, and Kahn, of California, vigor. The Russians continue to make progress It should be the business of the state have gained ground on almost every part the rules of international law. This has ously insisted that the present defenses against the Austrian outposts in the

Nobody wants war."

INTO KEEPING UP WAR

"Lord Kitchener was sent to France.

He threatened a bombardment of the

French coast, and forced from the French

government the wellknown treaty not to

onclude peace except England consent-

STILL CHIEF OF STAFF

not to Mr. Guggenheim that they are this method of siege operations largely modern warfare, as long as their opera- Representatives Gardner, of Massachu- brief when big events are happening.

becoming more intermittent, according to the Russian report, which is generally

touched at enemy ports. A consular dispatch from Bremen gave

A PATHETIC SCENE.

BIG-HEARTED IRISHMAN,

SAYS FORMER GOVERNOR

the first intimation that the sailors of The human note, however, often came charity the people want, said he. He sons. the two American vessels which brought out when one was told of the contents believed industrial unrest was caused in The French are being ent to a test, compelled to forego the legitimate means States being involved in war. cotton to Germany, had been detained. of the letters found in the knapsacks, large measure by the increased cost of however, similar to that which obliged of self-defense, and will not do it, rely-The message added, however, that the or rasped in the hands of these dead living. authorities had promised to release the French soldiers. It was the duty of the sailors the moment the ships were ready intelligence officer in the party with to depart. As officials believe both ships which the Associated Press correspondalready have left Bremen they took it ent traveled to glance at such letters for FOREIGN TRADE IS NEEDED for granted today that the sailors had the sake of the military information that they might contain. But of this there been released.

The general view was that the Kier- was little. Far oftener he found let- European war did more than ten years' man authorities did not want the sailors ters from home, with sentences about academic discussion to convince the to gather information about the port of the health of the children and references American people that foreign trade is Bremen, which might late be trans- to little presents and delicacies on the an element in domestic prosperity. No mitted to the enemy if the vessels again way to the soldier. Sometimes there doubt remains that the nation is detertouched at British ports.

The Greenbrier had an eventful trip of anxiety for the safety of husband or guarded and increased. Differences, of to Germany, having been bombarded by father, and all wished the hope for the opinion relate only to method. All para prize erew and taken to Kirkwall by end of "this terrible war" and the safe ties and all elements are united in paa British cruiser and then to Leith. The return of the loved one.

state department has addressed an inquiry to Great Britain to learn why the MINISTER TO DOMINGO American flag was hauled down and a prize crew placed aboard the vessel which bore a certificate from a British consul in the United States stating that the inspection before leaving this counvan, American minister to the Dominitry revealed no contraband in the cargo of cotton. big-hearted, good-natured, honest Irish-

BOWLS A HUNDRED GAMES IN BETTER THAN TEN HOURS.

er, broke the world's record here today age was 183 pins. The formed record post. for one hundred games was thirteen

THE HOGANS WANT NAME OF HOMANS, BUT JUDGE SAYS NO

Boston, Jan. 21 .- A probate + judge today denied the petition + of a family named Hogan to + + change its name on the ground + that it was a business, social and + + political detriment. Members of + * the family asked leave to call * + themselves Homans, but after + + Robert Homans, a lawyer, had + + interposed objections, the family + + stand one of the Hogans said the + ganized baseball. + use of the name in connection +

his objection.

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SAYS U. S. IS CONVINCED

St. Louis, Jan. 21 .- "One year of the

was home gossip, and often expressions mined to see its foreign commerce safetriotic co-operation for the common end."

This statement was made by James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, in an address at the banquet to delegates to the for-New York, Jan. 21 .- James M, Sulli- eign trade convention in session here.

can republic, was described today as "a 1914 A LEAN YEAR FOR LAKE VESSELS

follows:

man." by former Gevernor Fort, of New Detroit, Jan. 21 .- The year 1914 was Jersey; as a man "actuated by high BREAKING WORLD'S RECORD. purposes" by John G. Gray, of Wilming- a lean year for Great Lakes vessel ownton, Del., and "as a man good enough for ers, due to reduction in the ore move-Elk Point, S. D., Jan. 21 .- Darrel! Santo Domingo" by James K. McGuire, ment, which showed a decrease of 34 per

Hamlet, the Sioux City marathon bowl- former mayor or Syracuse. All three cent. from that of 1913, according to the were witnesses today at the inquiry by report of William Livingstone, presiby bowling one hundred games in nine Senator-elect Phelan, of California, into dent of the Lake Carriers' association, hours and fifty-six minutes. His aver- the fitness of the minister to hold his submitted at the annual meeting of that organization here today. Besides the lack Questioned as to a story that Sullivan of business fifty-four sailors lost their hours flat, held by Frank Griffith and J. had walked in his bare feet at midnight lives in shipwrecks, which was "a rather tions in recent months the German loss-F. Upson, bowled at Hartford, Conn., in in a park at Washington, in "an intox- high average" in the words of the pres-

AMERICAN SHIP REPORTS he said, Sullivan had sore feet, and at believe that 1915 will be a year of Gray's suggestion had adopted an old- marked recovery," said Mr. Livingstone.

+ fashioned remedy, a "grass bath after ********* + a shower." They had gone in a cab to a seeluded spot in the park where + APRIL 2, AT 4 P. M., Sullivan had walked around barefooted. POPULATION OF U., S. It was the cabman who was intoxicated, WILL BE 100,000,000. not Sullivan, said the witness.

LANDIS MAY NOT TRY

Chicago, Jan. 21 .- The question of the + C. D. Sloane, geographer of the + darkness. + asked for the name of Homan, + federal court's jurisdiction and the re- + census bureau, who estimates the + Counsel for the Society for the + newed declaration that the National and + population at that hour will be + AVEZZANO STILL FEELS + Preservation of New England An- + American leagues have so modified their + 100.000,039. J. S. McCoy, actuary + + tiquities opposed this change, + contracts that a player becomes a free + of the treasury department, how- +

+ with "Hogan's Alley" constituted + had stated their side of the case. Pap- + of computations employed by the + of terror. Three persons, two woman + per, of Philadelphia, discussed it at some + two statisticians. Ienth after the Federal league attorneys

and not the philanthropic foundations to of the front, have been forced to give been done by our dirigibles. aid the poor, as it is work and not way in only one region-that of Sois- "The German nation, forced by Eng- they agreed with Mr. Hay that there ylvania.

> them to retire from the positions north ing upon her good right." of the Aisne, near Soissons. The Ger-

OTHER RAIDS FORECAST. mans, realizing the danger to their communications with Metz as a result of the

have sent reinforcements there, and have begun a battle for the positions they lost during the past week. The Ger- by Zeppelin airships on the English greater than any other country, or of Fighting between Austrians and Monmans apparently have regained a portion

At other points, particularly near St. Mihiel and in Alsace, there have been all the Zeppelins returned safely. infantry engagements, but on the whole AIR NEUTRALITY VIOLATED? the artiflery continues to be the busiest

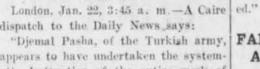
London, Jan. 22, 4:20 a. m -- "If the FRANCE WAS COERCED The allies now have their eyes on the Rhine, and British troops may be sent neutrality of the air has any importance, it cannot be doubted that the to Belfort, in eastern France, to take Zeppelins violated it on their return part in any possible advance toward the from the Norfolk raid," says an Amriver, says a Geneva report, which lacks verification. It is stated that the advanced French trenches are within six-German airships passed over Dutch ter- disclosures: teen miles of the Rhine. ritory.

SAY GERMAN LOSSES BIGGER. ALLIED AIRMEN IN ACTION.

Arnhem, Netherlands, via Dondon, Jan. preliminary proposals to this end. This Paris, Jan. 21, 3:10 p. m .- An official statement was issued this afternoon as 21, 8:50 p. m.-A passenger arriving here diplomat had previously occupied an oftoday from Germany asserts that allied ficial position in London, and he was un-"Recent German communications reairmen vesterday threw bombs upon the der English influence. He betraved the

garding. French losses in the last few town of Essen, destroying a number of secret to the British ambassador in Parweeks are entirely erroneous. Our loss- houses. Essen is the hame of the fa- is, causing an enormous sensation in es are less by more than half those given mous Krupp steel works. by the German general staff. Moreover

it has been found estimating by the TURK ARMY SAID TO BE dead left on the field that in all the ac-PERSECUTING THE JEWS: FLEEING FROM PALESTINE es have been greater than those of the



FEDERAL LEAGUE SUIT; + lation of the United States will + trance of the vessel into the harbor dif- pain of death, of all Zionist documents ing von Falkenhayn's resignation, ap- a standstill." DOUBTS JURISDICTION + have reached and passed the hun. + ficult. The warship refused to answer relating to the Jewish colonization. The pointed him a general of infantry. Ma-

jor General Wild von Hohenborn, acs RELIEF FOR POLAND + dred million mark, according to + wireless signals and disappeared in the Moslem peasantry is being armed.

"So sudden and violent is the revers- cording to the announcement, has been al of the Young Turkish policy it is con- appointed to succeed von Falkenhayn sidered as amounting to persecution and as minister of war.

London.

refugees, who are pouring into Alex- von Falkenhayn as minister of war was + stating that the name was pe. + agent the year after the expiration of + ever, calculated the population + Avezzano, via London, Jan. 21, 8:30 p. andria by sea from Syrian ports, occasioned by the fact that the work culiar to old New England stock, + his agreed term of service were features + will be 100,016,000 on Feb. 1 and + m.-Slight earthquake shocks continue threatens to assume proportions only of two posts was too hard and arduous

SUPREME COURT JUDGE DEAD.

of Illinois, died at his home here today Belgium. They declare that the misery and a boy eight years old, were taken
 alive from the ruins of a fallen building
 ber Michigan: Fair; continued cold Fri after an illness of five days. He was sixty-two years old.

mountains between Bukowina and Transof the country were inadequate, though

land to fight for its existence, cannot be was no immediate prospect of the United Russian accounts of the war with Turkey make it appear that the resistance "How people can claim," said Repre- of the Ottoman troops has virtually senative Hay, "that the great nations collapsed. An official statement today now at war, which are exhausting them. from the Russian staff of the Caucasian selves financially and physically, as soon army says that further defeats have Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. L. as the war is over, are going to turn been inflicted on the Turkish troops in French advance near Pont-a-Mousson, Jan, 21.-The first page of all the news- around and attack the strongest nation a series of rear guard actions, and that papers published in Berlin this morning on earth is beyond my comprehension, the Turks, after suffering heavy losses, was given to news of the attack made The United States has a latent power are retreating precipitately.

coast. With remarkable unanimity the and other three countries in the civilized tenegrins, which has been almost at a German press appears to expect that this world. It is going to maintain peace standstill on account of the winter raid will be followed shortly by others, with all the world. That is the policy weather and heavy snows, has been re-Satisfaction is expressed in the fact that of this country, not only of the ad- sumed across the border from Cattaro, ministration, but of the entire citizenry. The Austrians bombarded Montenegrin positions, but it is said at Cettinje that no damage was inflicted.

EXPECT ATTACK ON RAILROAD.

IS CHARGE OF GERMANY Recent dispatches from Sweden indicate that a German airship attack on Berlin, via Wheless to London, Jan. the new Finnish railroad between Swedsterdam dispatch to the Times. Re. 21, 6:15 p. m.-The Cologne Gazette to- en and Russia is expected. Its destrucports from many points agree that two day publishes the following sensational tion would be a serious blow to Russia, as the only other routes of communica-"In September France had sincere tion between Russia and her allies are wishes for peace, and she instructed an by way of the Baltic sea or through eminent neutral diplomat to introduce Archangle on the north. The former route has been made impossible by mines and the latter is likely to be cut off any day by ice.

> Archduke Charles Francis, heir to the Austrian throne, has arrived at German headquarters, on a visit to the emperor and Baron Stephen Burian, the Austrian minister of foreign affairs, is due there within a few days. It is expected the conference of the Germanic allies will decide whether the Austro-Germans will go on with the expedition for the subjugation of Servia, or turn their attention to the Russian armies, which are invading Hungary from the north and east.

RUSSIAN ASSAULT STOPPED?

Amsterdam, Jan. 21, via London, Jan 22, 1:33 a. m .- The following official communication issued at Constantinople is now chief of the German general was received here tonight:

"The Russian attacks along the Cau-

ASKED BY ARTISTS

novelist, and Ignace Jan Paderewski, th pianist, called on the president of Switzerland today to arrange for the establishment at Lausanne of an international committee for the relief of the victims of the war in Poland. According to East St. Louis, Ills., Jan. 21 .- Judge Sienkewicz and Paderewski there has everywhere is great in their country.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS the problem of dealing with the Jewish The retirement of Lientenant General 11:35 p. m.-Henryk Sienkewicz, th

+ and use by other persons would + at today's session of the anti-trust suit + that the 100,000,000 mark will + to be felt here. The disturbances are less formidable than those of the re- for any one man. + be unjustified. On the witness + against the most powerful bodies of or- + be reached on Jan. 27 or 28. The + causing the walls which were cracked cent Belgian migrations. Seven thou-+ disagreement in the estimates + by the earthquake of last week to fall, sand have landed already, the vast ma-

Judge Landis brought up the question a arises from the different systems + and are keeping the populace in a state jority absolutely destitute." + and a boy eight years old, were taken Washington, Jan. 21.-The following Alonzo K. Vickers, of the supreme court been more devastation in Poland than in

"Djemal Pasha, of the Turkish army, FALKENHAYN RESIGNS SIGHTING KARLSRUHE appears to have undertaken the system-AS MINISTER OF WAR: atic destruction of the entire work of San Juan, Porto Rico, Jan. 21 .- The the Jewish colonization in Palestine,

+ before daylight. The cruiser turned a tary regime. Washington, Jan. 21.-At 4 + searchlight onto the bridge of the Coamo, "Ten days ago a proclamation was is. staff, has resigned his office as minister + o'clock p. m., April 2, the popu- + the ship's officials state, making the en- sued ordering the destruction, under of war. Emperor William, on accept. casian front have now been brought to

+ erniser Karlsruhe off Moro this morning flight of the Jews from the Turkish mili- ant General Erich von Falkenhayn, who

steamship Coamo, Captain Barber, which built up by the labor of thirty years and Berlin, via London, Jan. 21, 7:56 p. m. sailed from New York Jan. 16 for San the expenditure of millions of capital. -The official Morddeutsche Allgemeine + Juan, reports having sighted the German Painful accounts are current of the Zeitung today announces that Lieuten-



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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY The Mining Journal Company, Limited.	ready appears certain, namely, that the liquor issue will be defined more clearly, and the lines drawn more closely on it, than in any previous recent session of the legislature.	one. In view of the unrest already ex-
Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests.	STATE PRESS	seething pot of nationalist agitation. The prestige of the white man in the cast would suffer a serious dislocation.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year, by mail\$6.00 Per month, by carrier	England says she is willing that Uncle Sam should purchase German	Disturbing as these prospects are to many Americans, no possible good can come of worrying over them. The fur-
Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.	boats. More especially, perhaps, the kaiser's war boats,-Lansing Journal.	ther Japan goes toward Europe the less likely is she to cast envious eyes upon
FRIDAY, JAN, 22, 1915.	Many people are unable to save	anything we may possess. As long as we remain neutral the issue of this

JUDGE FLANNIGAN THROUGH. pose presented from time to time have In the copper country Judge Flanni- fallen by the wayside because the pub-

gan occasioned some surprise by disre- lie that would be principally benefitted There are, according to reports, 62,000 garding the recommendation of the board has been apathetic, while the officials Missouri mules in the French army; of supervisors that J. F. Hambitzer who favor the present system have been which should make the French army should be appointed special prosecutor quietly active. But more and more senmore terrible in retreat than in attack. for the retrial of the defendants in the timent hostile to the fee sys -Muskegon Chronicle.

CAN IT BE?

At a meeting of the Democratic state

central committee this week Governor

Along with this assertion, the governor

undermine the President, the governor

While Governor Ferris is a man who

could have any likelihood of success. So

Seeberville murder cases and appointing, tem has developed. Thus the pending It is still a little early to enlist for instead, Messrs, Nicholls and Lucas, the measure may have more support than men who conducted the prosecution in any of its ill-fated predecessors. Its tral shipping.-Saginaw News, the first instance. The judge was care- passage would mean a great annual savful to explain that this action was not ing of public funds, and there is no good The new year must face many unto be taken as in any manner reflecting reason why it should mean any deterileasant things, but Cole Blease's term

on Mr. Hambitzer's ability, but it is, he oration in service. said, clear that attorneys who had been over the ground before are capable of handling the case of the People to the best advantage in the second trial.

Ferris caused something of a stir by haps, more interesting angles than any making the bald charge that a move-The case, taken as a whole, has, perother of a criminal nature that has ever ment is under way to undermine Presiarisen in the upper peninsula. The con- dent Wilson and to prevent his receiving viction of the defendants was a most a renomination. "I wish I were free to unpopular outcome of the first trial give this body of men what I know," among copper country residents-and the governor said, "but I will give it to they were in a large majority-who nobody yet. I know, however, that before saying anything so calculated to respects open to objection "I fear that fought the strike, and it was also a there is a movement on foot in Michigan prolong the European conflict,-Chicago an attempt to invoke the operation of generally held opinion that Judge Flan- and in other states to belittle the Pres- Herald, ident." nigan imposed unduly severe sentences.

But Judge Flannigan is a man who meets his responsibilities with a mind strongly urged the Democrats to rally only for his conception of his duty and to the President as a man who deserved tated. Can you see this noble six hunhis view of what is right. His opinion their support in fullest measure and as dred going on the stump for the war how little he was affected by anything to victory in 1916. As to whom he had Plain Dealer, that had been written or said about the in mind as the Democrat who is the prodisposal of the cases in the first in. posed beneficiary of the movement to stance. He granted the motion on a very fine point, indeed, a fault in the procedure in the first trial which the defendants' attorneys did not make the

basis of an exception, waved aside their it must be Mr. Bryan. principal contentions and so definitely expressed himself as to the propriety is careful in his statements, and while of the disposal of the cases at the first it may be taken for granted that there trial that he, as he has commented, was some tangible basis for his remade himself ineligible to sit in a new marks to the Democratic committeemen, trial, even if he desired to. And now there will be little disposition to believe he assures that the prosecution will, if that the movement to which he referred his recommendations are heeded, be con- has any wide extent, any more than it duced with the greatest vigor and skill

and the most adequate preparation. clearly does it appear that the Demo-With his appointment of Messrs. crats would be sacrificing their hopes of soldiers driven insane in battle the mary campaign following the attempt Nichols and Lucas as special prosecutors Germans again demonstrate their abil- would be made to brand the choice of Lippincott's, success in 1916 by any other nomina Judge Flannigan makes his farewell bow tion than that of Wilson that it is inconthe convention as the 'machine candi ity to take the lead in military efficiency .- Springfield Republican. in the Seeberville cases, and surrenders ceivable that a movement to substitute his part to another principal, yet to be for him any other nominee would be able named. The impression he has left has to get far enough to be worthy of seri been one of a man of an unswerving ous attention. If Japan Enters Europe. almost sure to endanger the election of sense of duty, who can be little moved Whatever mistakes President Wilson That a Japanese foreign legion may in matters with which he is called on may have made, and whatever legitimate jumping all the hurdles. be welcomed to France, and Japan be to deal by local public opinion, and who The primary election law needs revicause there exists for emphatic differ- asked by Great Britain to take over sion. No fair-minded man will doubt is determined that his record shall be ence with him on the score of some of temporarily the policing of India and that fact, but to make it the tail of a the darky passed him his hat. free of any suspicion of compromise in his policies-Mexico and his shipping bill, Egypt are persistently rumored in the convention kite is not the proper solua case in which to him the just issue for instance-he clearly is, in capacity Paris dispatches. tion. The state central committee and mine?" Less than a month ago M. Hanotaux, the legislature will have to find someappears to be clear. for accomplishment as well as in appeal

noney in winter, as there are fuel overmastering series of events is out bills to pay, and they can't save any of our hand. It rests with the allies summer, because no fuel is needed to invite Japan to their territories if

> they think the gain is worth the cost, and with Japan to judge where lies her

The Pre-Primary Plan.

tee's report to the legislature in which it sets forth its suggestions in the matter of the revision of the primary law, is

reception. Most of the members of the legislature have been cautious in their expres-Massachusetts. sions on the proposed amendments and

been openly opposed to any such change as suggested in the pre-primary conven

Now comes a letter from Patrick H for arbitration of the difficulty were Kelley, congressman from the sixth dis-large fortunes. They have sprang from

trict, written in answer to a request for coal and iron, oil and timber, and from his sentiments. Mr. Kelley, with calm the state's great strength in manufacdirectness, declares that he is against the tures gained at a time when Ohio was proposal and gives his reasons. He does comparatively undeveloped. If the auto not close his eves to the evils of the mobile were a luxury of the rich alone primary election law as it exists today,

are in New York.

Pennsylvania would make a noteworthy but points out that it is very difficult to showing in motor cars. But Ohio has devise any system which does not admit registered more than 122,000 automoof some abuse, or which is not in some militant tactics. She ought to hesitate iles against 112,000 in the state which has by 40 per cent the larger population. Similar comparisons might be multiboth of these systems, in the hope that plied at great length. It is not neces-

the good of one may offset the evil of sary to go farther into the astonishing the other will not be a success. The automobile statistics of the country to langer is that instead of eliminating the Six hundred Austrian soldiers froze prove that motor vehicles have become evils of the primary, we will simply add ommon in farming districts and have their legs and had to have them ampu-, the evils of the convention."

grown to be an everyday convenience for Mr. Kelley goes straight to the heart hundreds of thousands of men and wom- believed to be in Mexico. of the matter when he points to the in the motion for a new trial revealed the man most likely to lead the party party in the next election?-Cleveland fact that the public would distrust the en who are by no means rich. There is nothing of the "toy for the wealfhy" action taken at the pre-primary conven- that the motor car was called, in its

tion and that in the end there would be bickering and quarreling which would It is fast becoming the pleasure and the early days, by some of its hostile critics. confuse the issues involved and perhaps working vehicle of the millions, and lawyers and in which complainant and weaken the party to such an extent that more so in America than in any other

was as mum as an oyster. Opinion d fendant will be allowed to present its candidate would either fail of elecamong the men he addressed first in- their own sides, in cases involving less tion at the polls or go-into office amid clined to hold that it is Mr. Clark. But than \$50, is to be established in Chi- such bitterness of feeling that his adthen it veered around to the view that cago, if the lawyers do not get out an ministration would be handicapped from

"It is only reasonable to suppose writes Mr. Kelley, "that if the first step toward securing a nomination is an en-

The new minister was invited out to dorsement by a state convention, that candidates of the majority party, partind when he helped himself to the hisboxing is barred out, have turned to cularly for governor and United States cuits for the third time he looked across motor car racing, being always anxious senator, would do their utmost to con- the table at the hostess' little girl, to do something for the public welfare, trol the action of that body. The ac- who was staring at him with round, tion of the convention, however, in my wondering eyes.

"I don't often have such a good sup judgment would seldom be final. Friends of other candidates would, in many in. per as this, my dear," he said, in his By organizing a first aid corps of stances, leave the convention hall erving most propitiatory tone. nerve specialists for the treatment or out 'machine" and throughout the pri-

the special home of men of great wealth, found a sign post. The inscription was has 168,069 automobiles, according to the blotted out with frozen snow. latest records, and about 10,000,000 in-"He climbed the post and with great habitants. It had 9,113,000 in 1910 and difficulty and personal discomfort has gained about 1,850,000 in ten years. thawed the snow off with his already Kansas, a state with few rich residents half-frozen hand and succeeded in de and no cities noted for their wealthy ciphering the inscription. It said: "Keep people, a commonwealth of farmers and to the path."-Young's Magaine, villagers, in the main, has 50,107 li-

censed automobiles and only about 1. LOWER STATE NOTES 759,000 inhabitants. In proportion to the population antomobiles are 60 per

cent more numerous in Kansas than they KALAMAZOO-Phillip Galvick, wantt here for the alleged swindling of Massachusetts is another very rich Charles McGlinn out of \$3,500 through state. It is emphatically a state of a forged mortgage and real estate transcities, of inherited fortunes, of a large fer, is under arrest at Wankesha, Wis., leisure class. Its people include an exfor a similar offense. Sheriff Chaptremely high percentage of the rich and man says an effort will be made to the well-to-do. lowa is like Kansas in have Galvick brought back here for being distinctively agricultural. It is trial.

a state of comparatively few cities and CORUNNA-A \$10,000 damage suls. its millionaires are few. But Iowa, used on alleged slander, has been with 2,224,000 inhabitants, at the time rought in the circuit court by Raymond of the latest federal census, has 106,250 Brooks, a Vernon township farmer, automobiles licensed while Massachuagainst Mrs. Cora Empie. It is said setts, with a population of 3,366,416 in that among many Vernon residents, who 1910, has licensed only 77246 motor vewill be called as witnesses, are sevhicles. In proportion to the number of inhabitants the comparatively new and eral members of the M. E. church, who plain-living rural state has twice as will be questioned concerning state-

many automobiles as rich and urban ments made by them. FLINT-While making repairs be

Pennsylvania is more urban and less neath a furnace in the home of Ray rural than Ohio and more populous by Brownell, John Towns, fifty-five, about 2,000,000, or 40 per cent. Philadropped dead of apoplexy. He was found delphia and Pittsburg are noted for their in an excavation he had made and it ery rich men, and Pennsylvania, as a was supposed he had been overcome by

whole, is distinguished by many very gas. The police were notified and a pulmotor was sent but Towns was found to be dead. He had lived here

nany years. He leaves a widow, JACKSON-"Give my love to Mararet E., and I hope she burns in vell," wrote Earle G. Hale, of this city a note to his mother before he ended his life by taking poison in Chicago Who "Margaret E." is is not known, but it is supposed that Hale, who was twenty years old and a student at Hahnemann Medical college in Chicago lost his mind over a love affair, a other notes he left were rambling and mintelligible. Mrs. Hale left here imnediately on hearing of her son's death, The boy's father, Dr. W. H. Hale, i

ANN ARBOR-Alfred Kett must have been taking a correspondence Marquettecourse in sleuthing. Alfred went to th First ward home of a neighbor named Stone and Second ward Third ward flashed a paper which he said was a warrant for the arrest of his neighbor Fifth ward ... and threatened to execute it instante egaunee Cityanless \$5 was forthcoming. The neigh-First ward or very promptly promised to admin-Second ward Third ward ister a thrashing unless Kett made himelf exceedingly scarce. Kett then went Fifth ward o police headquarters and wanted a warrant issued on a charge that Stone Ishpeming Cityhad threatened to shoot him, and when First ward . upper one evening. He was a bachelor, the police investigated the story they Second ward Third ward proceeded to arrest Kett on a charge o Fourth ward . Fifth ward . Sixth ward . disorderly conduct, to which he pleaded guilty in police court, and paid a fine Seventh ward Eighth ward LAPEER-The quickness and nerve Tenth ward of Mrs. George Cool saved herself and ownships her little hild from death beneath the Champion

"We don't eitner," said the little girl wheels of a locomotive. Mrs. Cool and smiling. "I'm awful glad you came." her daughter Geraldine, aged two years. vere riding in a cutter when their horse

Classified Want Directory WANTED WANTED-Health and accident insurance solicitors by a large stock company. Most liberal policy on the market. Good opening for tip-top man. Liberal commission contract. Address 219 Free Press Bldg., Detroit. 1-16-6t FOR RENT FOR RENT-Large front room, furnished. 206 E. Hewitt Ave. Phone 453-J. 1-20-tf

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor 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 use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill. 3-4-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Four cases postoffice lock boxes, three cases call boxes; good con-ftion; cheap. J. F. Allison, Negaunce, lich. 1-20-1w

For Sale-Three heavy horses. For cash at once, H. E. Bittner. 12-7-tf.

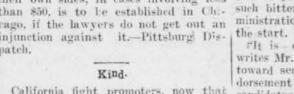
FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter; plush lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau, Mar quette, Mich. 10-29-tt

OFFICIAL CALL FOR THE REPUB-LICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Republican convention for the county of Marquette will be held at the city hall in the city of Marquette on Friday, the bith day of February, 7915, at 11 a. m., for he purpose of electing twenty-four dele-zates to attend the Republican state con-cention to be held in the city of Grand Rap-ds, Michigan, on Friday, Feb. 12, 1915, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the pur-pose of nominating candidates for the fol-lowing state offices, to-wit: two justices of the supreme court; superintendent of supreme court; superintendent ublic instruction; two regents of the uni-ersity; one member of the state board of lucation; two members of the state board of agriculture, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The several wards in the cities of Ish-penning, Negaunee and Marquette and the townships of the county are entitled to the following delegates:

forsyth, Second precinct.



California fight promoters, now that

Ability.

-Chicago News.

then .- Flint Journal.

destiny .- Grand Rapids Press.

The Republican State Central commit-

the war with Great Britain over neu- certainly meeting with no enthusiastic

is governor of South Carolina, has ex- those who have not been cautious have

Secretary Bryan has been out hunttion plan. ing, and all overtures from the rabbits

TIMELY QUIPS

Warlike.

Christabel Pankhurst says at the end

f the war the suffragettes may renew

Stumped.

Legal

patch.

A court in which there will be no

rejected .- Jackson Citizen-Press.

ured .- Grand Rapids Press.

TOO AMBITIOUS.

Some of the legislators are showing a Clark would be able to command again arrive just in time to share in the tridisposition to project Michigan into anything like the support he had in the the realm of national and international Baltimore convention, and it is a matter affairs that causes concern among of common remark, even among Demothoughtful men who believe that the legcrats, that Mr. Bryan has lost, rather islature should concern itself solely with than gained, prestige from the part he state matters. has played in the Wilson administration.

Recently, in the early days of the session, one member-and his colleagues

DOING IT THEMSELVES.

say he wasn't joking, either-submitted The only proof of a pudding that is a resolution proposing that the United really conclusive lies in the eating tiveness upon the continent. But the nant feature of the new ventures in the States should move to solve the Mexican thereof.

problem by arranging a purchase of the Therefore, for the sake of the coal to Egypt and India is offset by other spicuous in the big shows of the season. troublesome republic from General Villa. miners and the public, it is to be hoped And this week a resolution calling for that the plan of the United Mine Workaction by the federal government to ers of America to settle its controversy prevent exports of munitions of war with a mining company in Arkansas by fully than Japan in the present con- Other proof of the rapid widening of was introduced in the house. That, purchasing the mines and operating kict. Her colonies, however, may not the base upon which the automobile in however, there is a substantial majority them will be carried through.

of the members who are opposed to Whatever the result of the experiment seeking to shoulder in any degree the the miners would surely be benefited. If responsibilities that devolve on congress it failed, they would be given a realizwas indicated by the emphatic man- ing sense of the difficulties with which the operators have to contend. It might ner in which it was sat on.

The alien land ownership bill is a be well to put in charge of the venture measure in the same category. It deals some of the union leaders who hold the with a question already, in the case most pronounced views concerning the of California, the subject of delicate ex- manner in which mine owners roll up changes between this government and dividends. If it succeeded the miners Japan. Thus it is within the bounds would have indisputable proof with of possibility that its passage-and there which to back up all just demands, does not appear to be any immediate The principal cause of disagreements

need of it-might prove something of an between miners and operators is misembarrassment to the state department, understanding-sometimes on one side As the Detroit Free Press says: "It sometimes on the other, and sometimes

is surely difficult enough for the nation. on both. Possessing practical knowledge al administration to cope with the com- of the business end of mining, drawn plex problems that it must meet in its from experience, at least the organizaexternal dealings, and the part of pa- tion leaders of the miners would be free triotic citizens, whether in Michigan or from this handleap.

elsewhere, is to refrain from making With the statement of Chairman those problems more complicated. For-Straight of the senate liquor committee eign affairs should be left to the Presthat he will introduce a bill for stateident and the cabinet. The Michigan wide prohibition it is predicted that legislators have enough domestic matters the issue raised will prove the most imto keep them fully occupied while they portant one of the session. There is applied themselves to making a satisfac- ate support can be enlisted sufficient to said to be a likelihood that in the sentory record in these matters and alcharged with other duties to attend to likely that a two-thirds vote for the the matters outside their field. If the submission of a constitutional amend-President, or congress, wants Michigan's submission of a constitutional amend-views on any of these subjects Michigan has representatives at Washington to known as yet with any great definitepresent them." ness how it will divide on the liquor

A bill has been introduced in the leg. issue. The committee is said to stand islature providing for the abolishing of four wets and four drys, with the posithe fee system in connection with coun- tion of Representative Tufts, the chairty offices. Other bills of the same pur- man, not fully known. One thing al-

one of France's influential statesmen, thing better than this if they desire the darky. to the public, the outstanding Democrat. declared that the Japanese were not approval of the public.-Lansing Journal. No person can seriously believe that wanted in Europe because they might

umph and would have to be rewarded

out of all proportion to their aid. Since

that time, however, Germany has shown

fresh offensive strength all along the

line, and Paris consequently seems to

have changed its attitude toward Jap-

anese assistance.

Autos for Millions.

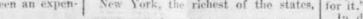
The most impressive phase of the recent development of the automobile industry in America is the rapid widening of the use of motor vehicles by people of ing two seats when she intended to visit moderate means. It is conversion of what was once a virtual monopoly of boped to remain in comfort without unnoying any one by overlapping.

the rich into a convenience and source of Japanese entry in Egypt and India enjoyment for millions. has been forecast ever since the begin-The evidence that this change is going ning of the war. Policing those broad on is overwheiming. The cheap and mod

realms detracts from angland's effec- erate-priced automobiles are the domi ooked at her. military advantage of admitting Japan motor car industry. They are very coneat, madam?" considerations. Great Britain trusts They swarm on the streets and roads. her Asiatic ally and apparently with The growth of certain companies which good reason, for never did an ally live make low-priced motor vehicles is noted up to a treaty more promptly and all over the country

feel the same way toward the Japanese. dustry stands is found in the statistics England has based her whole colonial of the motor vehicles registered in vari- of its merits. "It has good points, empire on Anglo-Saxon ability to ad- ous states. The number, relatively to Rosetti," said Whistler, "Go ahead with

black races with toleration and justice. scale of wealth. Motor cars and million-She has the knack and the experience, aires do not increase and diminish in cor-Japan has neither; her sole colonial ex- responding ratios New York, the richest of the states, periment. Formosa, has been an expen-





date.' . The contest for delegates to the convention, the contest for endorsement by the convention, and the primary con-

The Reason.

How?

country in the world .-- Cleveland Leader.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Mutual.

banquet in Boston, was surprised to see check the horse, but could not, and as EDITORIAL OPINION test for the real, nomination would. I that the colored man who took the hats they neared the reilroad crossing she fear, exhaust everybody, and would be at the door gave no checks in return. "He has a most wonderful memory," the candidate who finally succeeded in a fellow diner explained. "He's been gathered her child in her arms and loing that for years and prides himself upon never making a mistake."

As the college president was leaving "How do you know that this one escaped uninjured.

ANN ARBOR-Advocating legislation "I don't know it, suh," admitted the or the supervision and control of the waters of the state, Professor C, T "Then why do you give it to me?" Johnston, of the engineering department

"'Cause yo' gave it to me, suh." of the University of Michigan, urge-

frame such legislation and push its pas A stout woman with a considerate sage. Professor Johnston criticized the nature had cultivated the habit of buypeople of the state because the state has not taken the proper precaution to a theater. In this manner she alway conserve the streams, but has allowed water grades to be made by county officials. It was his contention that the On one occasion she handed an at

tendant her two tickets, as usual. them for the benefit of all the people. The attendant scrutinized them, then Professor Johnston believes there "Who is going to occupy the other ment which will conserve the rights the 'I am going to occupy them both state still possesses in relation to the retorted the lady indignantly. streams and lakes. R. C. Allen, state 'Very good, ma'am; but the seats

are on opposite sides of the aisle!" same department, read papers; and Professor Filibert Roth, of the forestry department of the university, delivered an address on forestry, in which he dwelt Dante Gabriel Rosetti once showed upon the value of the wood lot to the Whistler a sketch and asked his opinion

farmers. LANSING-The reassessment of minister the affairs of yellow and the population, by no means follows the it by all means." Later he inquired how Wayne county by the board of state "All right," answered Rosetti cheer-

"I've ordered a stunning frame the members of the board of state audit | case, ors. The commissioners wanted the au thority to hire more help than usual for

In due time the canvass appeared at osetti's house in Cheyne Walk, beautiilly framed. "You've done nothing to since I saw it, have you?" said

A Whistler Story.

Whistler. "No-o," replied Rosetti, "but I've writen a sonnet on the subject if you'd like to hear it." He recited some lines of peculiar ten-

was getting along.

ully.

erness. "Rosetti," said Whistler, as the recitation ended, "take out the picture and frame the sonnet."-The Argonaut,

Money-Maker Always. Mr. Herbert Corey tells in Tit-Bits that he once went to a dinner where Andrew Carnegie was a guest. "After the eating was over and the speech-making had started," said Mr. Corey, "Mr. Carnegie reached into his pocket for something and pulled out a handful of small change. A shilling got away from him and fell on the floor, and at the first chance Mr. Carnegie got down under the table and looked for

"Did he find it ?" asked one of the audience to whom Mr. Corey was narrating the incident.

"Did he find it ?" echoed Mr. Corey. 'He found a half crown!'

Directions.

Ruth Chatterton, who impersonates the quaint little heroine in "Daddy Longlegs," tells of a traveler who has walked from Hope to Hayfield by a path over the moors and found the hill cov-

ered with snow. "A freezing east wind made things anything but pleasant. At one point the man had to admit that he had lost his

ecama trightened at a passing auton peming lile and dashed down the road toward Michigan A noted college president, attending a a railroad crossing. Mrs. Cool tried to saw a train approaching. Perceivin, that an accident was inevitable she Skandia numped. Serious injury was not suffered West Branch y the mother or her child, but both Wells were badly bruised. The cutter was demolished by the train. The horse

By order of Committee. M. M. DUNCAN, Chairman Marquette County Re-publican Committee, F. A. BELL, Secretary Dated Ishpeming, Michigan, Jan, 14, 1915.

of certain independent state telephone the Michigan Engineering society to lines with the Michigan State Telephone company. It is likely the case will be taken to the supreme court, and until then the temporary restraining order will remain in force. The case, which is of considerable importance to telephone interests of the state, grew out of the application of several companies state should hav retained control of to exchange properties in St. Joseph and Branch counties, where it was planned time for the engineers to start a move- to unite the principal telephone interests. 'The Southern Michigan and Michigan State companies were among the oncerns which asked permission to exhange properties. The commission isgeologist, and L. I Townsend, of the

sued an order allowing the merger, but the Michigan Independent Telephone and Traffic association, a company which leases rights of the Southern Michigan company, protested the order. It was claimed that the order permitting the merger would interfere with the rights of the association under its contract with the Southern Michigan company. tax commissioners was the subject of Attorney General Fellows represented a session the ommissioners had with the state railroad commission in the

Many people believe that there is some connection between barometric disnounced that in addition to their own turbances and explosions of gas in coal mines.

putable. It is the kind of evidence we

force, they plan to have at least two real estate experts, familiar with land values in Dotroit, and one engineer. The

MARQUETTE MAN GIVES EVIDENCE commissioners were authorized to hire the experts and to open an office in His Testimony Will Interest Every

Detroit, to be used as headquarters Marquette Reader. during the seven or eight months which it is expected the work will take. The The value of local evidence is indis-

commissioners announced they did not have any idea at present as to who

accept as true because we know we can the real estate men or the engineer prove it for ourselves. There has been would be. They intend to take the plenty of such evidence in the Marmatter up with the Detroit board of quette papers lately, and this straightcommerce and let that organization forward testimony has established a recommend persons. The board of state confidence in the minds of Marquette auditors also authorized the commis- people that will not be easily shaken. sioners to take a trip to Columbus, O., Dan Reynolds, 524 E Hewitt Ave., and New York city to study the meth- Marquette, says: "I could hardly ods of assessment in vogue there. The straighten after stooping on account of data so obtained, it is understood, is pains in my back. I was also bothered

the Wayne county work. They an-

to be made the basis of the work in a great deal by headaches and dizzy spells. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me re-Wayne county. GRAND RAPIDS-Judge McDonald, hef from all these troubles and since of the circuit court, announces the is- to anything. I am just as pleased to suance of an order sustaining the de- recommend Doan's Kidney Pills today murrer filed by the state railroad com- as I was when I gave them my endorse-

nission in connection with injunction ment some years ago." proceedings brought by the Michigan In- Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't sim-

dependent Telephone and Traffic associa- ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's tion. The Independents sought to en: Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Reyjoin the commission from enforcing its nolds had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., order of Dec. 10, permitting the merger | Buffalo, N Y.

> Don't you want a special fund for LIFE INSURANCE TAXES, or a SPECIAL HOLIDAY TRIP next December? If so take a CHRISTMAS MONEY CLUB membership at the MARQUETTE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK. 12-29-tf.

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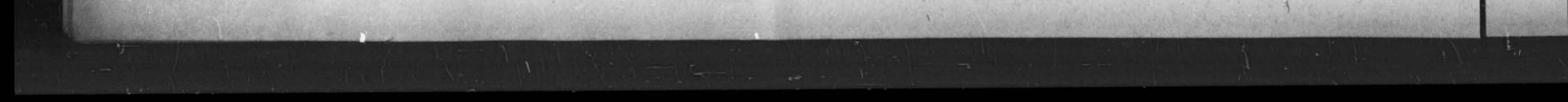
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At the Amphidrome last evening, the The annual meeting of the Upper Pen-Portage Lake team defeated the Mid- insula Development bureau, scheduled way Gardens Hockey seven of Chicago to take place in Houghton the week of terday morning, without getting the ex- square. That is his middle name off the by the score of 3 to 0. The game was Feb. 1, has been postponed until May. uninteresting. Chicago was outclassed This announcement was made yesterand the Lakes played listlessly. A sec-ond match will be staged on the same of the directors of the bureau, chairman proximately \$18,000. His last bill No e of the copper country program commitiee tonight

The Midway team arrived in Hough- tee. Mr. Hamar said: ton vesterday morning. Fred Cundy is "We have been compelled to postpone visiting his mother on College avenue, the meeting until May, because we can-Houghton, "Sailor" Marcotte is the not get the speaker we want. The diguest of his brother, George Marcotte of rectors of the bureau feel that owing to West Houghton. Arthur Krellwitz is winter conditions and the distance of visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Houghton from other parts of the pen-Krellwitz, Portage street. The other insula there would not be a crowd members of the team are at the Dong- in attendance without a big speaker as lass House. The line-up last evening a drawing card. We could not get the speaker we wanted and we could not do was as follows:

anything else but postpone." Portage Lake-Haug, goal; Trathen, Alton T. Roberts of Warquette, actpoint; Cullman, cover; Chaput, rover; Haas, center; Sicotte, left; Exley, right ing president, of the bureau in the absence of President Green, made the sug-Chicago-Cundy, goal; Suptlich, point; attorney a chance." Marcotte, cover; Gifford, rover; Krellgestion for the postponement to the witz, center; Graham, left; McLcod, other directors Wednesday, and they right agreed.

Referee-Shields.

Affects Other Meetings.

PREPARE FOR RE-VALUATION.

Ready for I. C. C.

Duluth Is Out of the League. When Secretary Price of the Copper Duluth is definitely out of the West- Country Commercial club learned of the ern league of the. American Amateur postponement, he said that it undoubt-Hockey association. This announce- edly would mean the postponement of ment is made by John I. McNamara, the meeting of the Upper Peninsula Asmanager of the Amphidrome, who had sociation of Commercial Executives. gone to Duluth to make an effort to re- scheduled for the same time. But Mr. store harmony Price is not certain that the proposed

Manager McNamara returned to meeting of credit men for the purpose Houghton with hope. How strong that of organizing an upper peninsula credit hope was is not known, but he said on men's association will be delayed. The his return that the final outcome de- proposal has been so well received by pended on the Soo. If the latter would the credit men he believes the meeting agree to suggestions made by himself can be held independently. Definite inand by the Duluth club owners prob- formation on this will be obtained by ably Duluth would stay in the league, Mr. Price within a day or so. the olive branch would wave, the dove

would float over the curling and other rinks, and there would be hockey of a harmonious but soul-stirring nature Chief Engineer of Copper Range Getting from the Locks to the Head of the Lakes. But there was "nothing doing, not a thing. Chief Engineer F. L. Batcheffler of the

The Houghton envoy communicated Copper Range railroad is in the mids; with Manager Ferguson at the Soo yesof one of the most strenuous tasks o terday afternoon by telephone and his engineering career. He is getting found that Manager Ferguson is as adamantine and inflexible of purpose as the highlands of his forebears. Duluth erce commission. is scheduled to play at the Soo today ager says that he is through with Du-

luth, and so: t looks like the Duluth end of it is

NICHOLS' SERVICES COSTLY. "BILL" COCHRAN, SPEAKER. Houghton County Has Paid Special University of Michigan Football Captain Prosecutor Upwards of \$20,000. "With Us Tonight."

There seems to be no doubt that the Next Friday or Saturday night, the supervisors of Houghton county object exact date not having been determined, to the appointment of George E. Nich- the toastmaster at a University of ols, former special strike prosecutor, to Michigan alumni banquet at Grand Rap-prosecute the re-trial of the Seeberville ids will arise and say something like cases. There also is no doubt that there this:

is an objection to the appointment of "We have with us tonight one of the Anthony Lucas, former prosecuting at- foremost football players of the well torney, as assistant in these cases, known universe, etc., and so forth." though the objection rests principally on And then will arise to its feet the

Mr. Nichols, because his services have largest and strongest blush ever seen been expensive and he was dismissed since first the sunset set poets in rap-from the service of the county at the tures. This blush will be Bill Cochran January meeting of the board because of Houghton, captain of the University of his heavy bills. of Michigan football team of 1915.

Supervisor Hartman, chairman of the Jointly with Fielding H. Yost, Bill i committee appointed by the board to to be the guest of honor at the Grand select a special prosecutor for these Rapids banquet. He is expected to make a speech. There is one thing about pointment of J. F. Hambitzer, said yes- it, Bill's embarrassment will be on the act figures: "Mr, Nichols has drawn from this

football field, because he is the most modest and retiring youth in the Middle No one hereabout ever heard Bill make

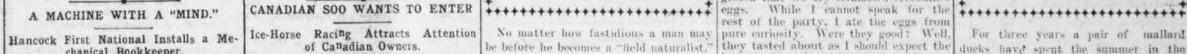
amounted to over \$1,500 and he has had monthly bills aggregating more than \$2,200. The public impression that he has been drawing \$50 a day is wrong, edly eloquent on the gridiron and that He has been drawing \$50 a day and ex- is where the eloquence of a football cap penses and his average daily charge to tain counts.

LECTURES ON THE NAVY.

"I believe, now that we can get these Chief Engineer of the Copper Range is an Authority on Subject.

cept that for their joint services. I will The Houghton board of education has so recommend to the board. If they made arrangements for a series of lec-The Houghton board of education has cannot do the work for that money. tures to be given in the assembly room they should step out and give another of the public library during the winte months. Arrangements have been mad with the Keystone View company of Meadville, Pa., to furnish illustrated lectures, to be delivered by home speakvisor Hartman grew curious regarding rs and the first of these will be on the American navy. F. L. Batchelder, chief engineer of the Copper Range railroad, looked up the figures in the county also a member of the board of education clerk's office. He tabulated them by bas consented to deliver this lecture, but he will not follow the text furnished

\$1,050,50; October, \$1,628,42; November,
\$1,215; December, \$1,660.
\$1914—January, \$1,436,72; February,
\$1,116; March, \$1,661,50; April, \$410; June, \$3,214.85; September, \$2,351.39; interest in these matters and has de November, \$2,240.50; December, \$1,577.90. voted years to reading and study of the subjects. It is not expected that his Mr. Nichols did not work every month lecture will be an argument for disarmin the year of 1914. It may be that he ament, for one thing, -Mr. Batchelder is will have a bill for some services in known to be in favor of a larger army January, so that the sum total of his and a larger navy. In any event, he is salary may be somewhat in excess of the well informed on the subject of the figures given. This will not be known American navy and his lectures should



Promoters of horse racing in the cop A piece of machinery that "thinks," few years, cooking his own meals over a ready for an impending inspection of the that renders mistakes impossible—a per country have received from David camp-fire and eating those served to him machine that seems to be possessed of a A. Strathearn, sporting editor of the by all classes, creeds and nationalities. sense of moral consciousness, so honest. Sault Daily Star, a letter stating that he discovers that his stomach is really The commission has announced that Iy and conscientiously does it do its a number of horsemen of that town are not so critical as he had supposed it Island railroad, Harry Leffert's standby and tomorrow. Duluth has refused to keep the engagement. The Soo man-



"Duffy's Has Kept Us Young, Mother"

What a pleasing picture is a healthy and happy old couple, —their eyes bright, brain alert and disposition amiable. It's always a pleasure to enjoy their friendship and a constant delight to be closely associated with them.

To delay the effects of old age and bring back the vivacity of youth, many medical men prescribe Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as a reliable stimulant. Certain it is that thousands who have reached the grand old age willingly extol

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At Rhino camp, on the White Nile.

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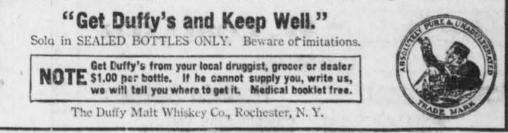
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With its prescribed advice of a "tablespoonful in water just before meals and on going to bed," Duffy's has earned the undisputed reputation of an excellent tonic-stimulant for temperate use. Being an absolutely pure distillation of thoroughly malted grain, it prompts the stomach to healthy action, promotes digestion and assimilation of the food, enriches the blood, and brings strength and vigor to the system. It is truly a "Medicine for all Man-kind"—for medicinal purposes only. Why not have a bottle in your home to guard against illness, or in cases of emergency? Better order it now—before you forget.



No matter how fastidious a man may pure curiosity. Were they good? Well, For three years a pair of mallard be before he becomes a "field naturalist," they tasted about as I should expect the ducks have spent the summer in the after he has kicked about the country a best quality of sawdust to taste if pre upper reservoir of Central park, in New York. That is not precisely true, either, for after the babies come tha A locomotive-No. 47 of the Long him until the following spring. He male disappears, and nothing is seen of

in a City Park

all railroads of the United States must be revalued and it will send out survey-ing parties to do the work, but in the meantime all railroads must prepare de science," but it has executive ability.

Wild Ducks

After making his statement, Superthe exact amount of money paid to Mr. Nichols by Houghton county, and he months as follows: 1913-August, \$290.50; September, by the view company.

\$70 a day. He has charged for railroad

ases prosecuted for \$25 a day net, that Mr. Nichols and Mr. Lucas should ac

Procures the Exact Figures.

fare, hotel expense and for other things

Total, \$20,039.28.

chanical Bookkeeper.

a mistake. The saving in time means

be devoted to improvement of the serv-

The system is another step toward

keeping the Hancock bank on a par with

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FOR ILLUSTRATED TALK.

Houghton Wants Slides.

abling it to give modern banking serv

till the February meeting of the board, be very interesting. A MACHINE WITH A "MIND."

all off," said Manager MeNamara, with tailed data for the use of the commit- It posts ledgers and makes out customa sigh. This hockey league has been dear to him and be hated to see its young life strangled on the threshold the railroads. The data must incluacomplete surveys and descriptions of all People not acquainted with the inside

Revised Schedule.

Here follows the revised schedule, s

far as it could be arranged yesterday: Portage Lake goes to the Soo Jan 25 and 26.

The Soo plays at Houhton Jan. 28 and 29 and at Calumet Feb. 1 and 2. After these games the three-team league will frame up a new schedule for

the remainder of the season. This closes up the Duluth incident, as far as Manager McNamara could tell yesterday. He has no hope of any other arrangement, in fact is resigned to the fact that the Western league has dwindled to three teams.

MAPLE FLOORING FACTORY.

Copper Country Has a Chance to Get Krag-Jorgensen army rifles on the way Another Big Industry.

Secretary Price of the Copper Country rifles owned in the village. from a lower Michigan maple flooring concern a proposal to locate a flooring have taken advantage of the permission cern is capitalized at \$75,000 and has who promoted the Houghton Rifle class has been compelled to get its raw ma- active indoor target practice. terial from Canada. It wants now to move its factory to a point closer to the raw material supply. To make the change it will require assistance from Grand Commander Campbell 'alks of

copper country capital. Secretary Price says there is more maple than any other kind of timber in the copper country and that the field here for this sort of an industry is big.

through the usual club channels.

JOHN BUSH COMING.

District Deputy to Install Knights Columbus Officers.

John Bush of Republic, district deputy, will be in Hancock next Monday to have been chartered by lower Michigan install the recently elected officers of Hancock council, Knights of Columbus, Frank C. Condon, lecturer, is arranging a program for the social session that board. will follow the ceremonies. Addresses will be made by Hon. P. H. O'Brien, District Deputy Bush and the newly installed officers. The lecturer is also ar- Judge Cooper Will Hear Petition for Alranging for several vocal numbers.



of a great career, but so it must be. the property of the road. Mr. Batchelder is doing the work now, because of a cessation of the usual engineering activities of the road, though

do the work after receiving formal netice from the commission of its intention to make the survey.

DOES NOT LOOK LIKE PEACE.

Houghton People Will Have Privaetly Owned Army Rifles.

There is no evidence in Houghton of ant inclination toward belief in the worth of world disarmament, judging om the activities of the Houghton Rifle club. The club has fifty-three bank frequently linger to see the ap-

from one of the government arsenals paratus working and marvel at the and already there are nineteen of such

Commercial club yesterday received The government permits civilians to purchase the old Krag rifle and many North Dakota Divine Impressed With factory in the copper country. The con- It was the early purchasers of the rifles Mayor Hartman of Houghton yesterbeen in successful operation for many The latter organization expects its rules day received the following self-explana- tions of the season. His work so far years in lower Michigan, but latterly within a short time and will then begin tory letter from Rev. A. H. Thompson, has been above reproach, a point that

TWELVE HUNDRED COMING-

the Coming K. T. Conclave-

AN APPEAL FOR HUHTA.

lowance of Expenses.

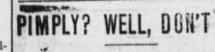
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with its beauty and progressiveness. It | team. Gordon R. Campbell of-Calumet, grand ommander of the Michigan Knights lecture of my trip, beginning with here for this sort of an industry is big. Templar, arrived home yesterday from Washington, and friends at that place The proposal of this company will go Grand Rapids, where he assisted at the have presented me, with a number of Dr. Abrams Returns from Visit in Iron the locality four days later, teries in the locality four days later, the locality four days later, the locality four days later. laying of the cornerstone of the new slides and are preparing more. I am

Masonic temple. Mr. Campbell says he anxious to show also some of the repreceived estimates in lower Michigan resentative scenes of your city. that twelve hundred knights and their you think well of this as an advertising sula member of the state board of and thrown into a pot of boiling rice. ladies will attend the conclave in the June 8, 9 and 10 and four steamships ture."

Grank Forks, N. D :

have been chartered by lower Michigan commanderies to bring their members here. The boats will remain during the conclave and the visitors will live on son



People Notice It. Drive Them Off With Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

he would have six months in which te machine is in the saving in time and in posed meet, but plans are under way to the improvement in the appearance and name a committee to solicit funds and legibility of the ledger sheet, the ma- the support of merchants in the Porta. chine meaning a saving of considerable Lake district. Hancock city is willing time. Then, too, there is no possibility to co-operate with the village of Houghof an error, as the machine cannot make ton in building a course.

omething to patrons, for this time can ARE PLEASED WITH FRIMODIG.

Calumet Center on M. A. C. Basketball Team Touted as Star.

With the Detroit "Y" on the slate or Saturday evening, Coaches Gauthier ice to its patrons. Customers at the and Goss started the Aggies on a week of hard work, says a Lansing dispatch The three Millers will be at their old posts, while Frimodig will appear at center. De-Prato (of Iron Mountain) not consider rats and mice edible. has so far come through so excellently that there is little doubt that he will continue through the balance of the seaneidentally, the Farmers are beginning to believe they have one of the sensapastor of the First M. E. church of has been particularly brought out by the score book. Frimodig, according to "Some six months ago I was trans- the records, has potted about half the ferred from a church in Washington, D. shots made from the field this season ents-rats and mice. C., to Grand Forks and en route L by the Farmers. On Friday evening the stopped in your city and was charmed Aggies will meet the Defiance College

INVESTIGATED SMALLPOX.

Country Cities.

scheme I would be glad if you would health, has returned from Crystal Falls

seen, it extending from Crystal Falls regardless of each other's society, and trouble, to Calumet. There are eight cases of the last man to leave camp piled faggots Casafe estimates the cost of installing fowl. There she finds plenty of cracked tren have been vacuated latterly. Eighteen hundred persons have been vacinated in Iron Mountain. The state board of health member says the peo-India.

ple in the cities he visited are co-operating with the officials in an effort to stay the progress of the contagion.

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Greatly reduced tac-simile of bottle and package.

"Wild Animals

I Have Eaten" 1

As time goes on and he becomes more without Lefferts or any one else moving amiliar with the life histories of the a finger.

tore appropriate subject for a church debating society to argue after a chick-so, perhaps, than could have been ex-en supper than octore, and the same can pected. The Long Island and Pennsyl-the mother was guilding her ducklings, e said of swine. But should I send vania roads will undoubtedly make fur- but he gave her the right of way, and out an invitation to a banquet and head ther tests, and if the invention stands left the family undisturbed to continue the menu with a stew of what are gener- up under them they will adopt it." The its journey. It is very likely that this ally termed "rats and mice" how many covers could I count on 7 While rats and Casale's invention is ba Casale's invention is based on the

quirrels, which belong to the same or- is in that block, or if the track ahead is filled with mortar. And as the walls, ler, there is no reason why we should broken or obstructed, or if a station except for the perpendicular walls of lagent throws a switch.

Africa was on Mount Kenia, at an alti- two short stretches of third rail on both places. The walls slope downward into tude of 13,700 feet. We had plenty sides of the track. Shoes on the loco- the water at an angle of about 60 on as a 'varsity guard. In Frimodig, of tinned food, but fresh meat was neidentally, the Farmers are beginning scarce, which naturally increased our de-neidentally increased our de-tresh meat was neidentally increased our de-tresh meat was of rail. If the track ahead is clear the of faced stone that overhangs the lower sire for it. One or two small aute-lopes were seen about the rocky ledges, but we failed to shoot any. Our work affected. But if the train is in the grown-up duck, could ever scale the consisted in collecting birds and small block ahead or the track is broken or by parapet. But the brood had been taught nimalz, and we found the latter well the station agent has thrown a switch. epresented by numerous species of ro- the circuit formed by the onrushing train themselves together on the rough, slop-

hat resembling a guinea pig but the locomotive whistle and then shuts off the somehow during the hours of sleep. cas common in the cliffs and rocks, and

Dr Edward T. Abrams, upper' penin- and mouse that we skinned, was cleaned broken or the invention itself is out motion of the visitor. The ducklings, At the expiration of a day the con- the brakes. This is the relay by which thrust under their wings: and they copper country in June, from below the send me half a dozen slides and 1 will and other Menominee range towns, where tents of that pot had grown to wonder- a station agent can stop a train that has sleep as peacefully as if they were in straits alone. The conclave is to be held be glad to incorporate them in my lec- he went several days ago to in- ful, not to say questionable proportions. gone past a signal. The second relay, a Canadian pond, far from electric lights are." We was prompted because of reports of a cach onshaught was made upon it. Our ahead, blows a whistle; the third acts and the roar of a great city.

ation as "the worst mild epidemic of that we wasted no time waiting for the placing of batteries in the locomosmallpox" the upper peninsula has ever meals. We ate when we were hungry, tive, where they can be renewed without at the southern end of the park, that

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE! to Calumet. There are eight cases of the last man to leave camp piled taggets Casale estimates the cost of installing corn, and doubtless there she hobnobs smallpox in Crystal Falls. Many chil- bin the first to return to this automatic control at \$40 or \$50 a with and doubtless there she hobnobs with and she stays kindled it. In this manner our "vaude- mile and \$12 to \$20 a locomotive. The with her eronies. Until dawn she stays ville stew," as we learned to call it, was invention will be used to supplement at the lower pond, but at coming of ready day and night, and, unlike the block signals, not to replace them.—New day she flics back to her family. The raditional "watched pot" it always York Sun.

> Although there was plenty of monkey ment to go around-in fact there was

apparatus meant the end of night work is possible that the agitation will re-on balancing books. People not acquainted with the inside workings of a bank will not fully ree-ognize the great advantages of machine work over hand work in posting to the is the no dates have been set for the pre-far no dates have been set for the pre-transformation will include the pre-transformation will be for the pre-transformation will be been used to be proposition will be been used for the pre-transformation will be been used by been used for the pre-transformation will be been used for the pre-transformation will be been used by One foggy night he was making his

animals, he discovers also that many of the beasts of the fields and forests arefar cleaner in their tastes than our domesti-cated animals. For instance, "What Doesn't a Chicken Eat?" would be a far "The tests have been successful, more family. He did not have time or was the family of the upper reservoir.

The containing walls of the upper nice are hardly proper to serve to one's block sigal system. A train in one block reservoir are of large and fairly smooth friends so long as we cat rabbits and cannot enter the block ahead if a train rocks; the interstices between are

Our highest camp in British East At the end of each block of track are everywhere, there are no other resting the gatchouses, surround the reservoir is so short that a more powerful cur- ing stones, and with their clumsy feet The mountain hyrax - an animal some rent flows. This current first blows the braced into a crevice, they hang on

ize of a woodchuck or a groundhog- steam and applies the emergency brakes. It is pleasing and interesting to the Those who know a little about elee- bird lover to hunt for the family at they helped to supply our larder. From tricity will understand when it is said twilight. The mother seems never to the body of every insectivorous and seed- solenoid coils and three relays. The on the walk above she turns her head eating bird, every hyrax and every rat first relay operates when the track is upward, and her eyes take in every of order. It shuts off steam and applies one and all, have their broad beaks

One of the reservoir watchmen says is set apart for the breeding of water-

catchman says that while the mother is

with her brood she never feeds. She gives all the natural food she finds along the walls to her babies.

has set tomorrow at Bessemer as the time of hearing a petition of Attorney Harry Corgan of Houghton, who defend-ed John Huhta at Marquette, for an al-lowance for expenses to carry the case he to the supreme court. Mr. Galbraith will contest the petition, because he does not believe Houghton county should be burdened with the expense of an apdes not believe Houghton county should be burdend with the exponse of an appeal of a murderer convicted on his own contession.
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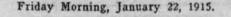
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Carl Morris, of Sapulpa, Okla., in the SAYS AUSTRIANS ASK third round of a scheduled fifteen-round bout here tonight. Morris weighed 215 **RUSSIANS TO MUTINY** pounds and Rodel 195. YOUTHS, MURDERERS,

Muscovite General Tells of Petition Urging Soldiers to

Stop Fighting. Petrograd, Jan. 21 .- The general staff several weeks ago, were sentenced to

of the commander-in-chief has issued the death today. following order of the day:

"Our adversaries of late have resorted STOCKS AT NEW YORK to all kinds of proclamations to the troops and appeals to the people of the regions visited by the war, inviting them to cease fighting and make peace.

"The Austrians in this respect exceeded the limits of the utmost insolence and baseness. Some Austrian soldiers, especially selected for that work, are day, when there was established a high circulating among our troops proclama- record for volume of dealings since the tions in which our enemies are intimate reopening of the exchange. Of even enough to address you as 'The Noble Sons of Holy Russia,' invoking the respected name of the emperor, alleging his signature.

"Every loval subject knows that every Russian, from the commander-inchief to the private soldier is obedient GRAIN HOLDING BY FARMERS only to the sacred will of our highly venerated emperor, who alone has the power to declare and to stop war.

"Our enemies, relying no longer on the strength of their arms and on suc cess on the battlefield, have committed a vile forgery and an infamous crime.

only complete demoralization, and full day's advance, however, was not well cite our enemies to stoop to such a oats, 54@ 1/2.

despicable and extraordinary crime.

"I have the unshakable belief that with God's help our victorious armie will give in the coming battles the prop er reply to our unworthy adversaries.

"Consequently every person captured with the proclamations in his possession, felony.

"(Signed.)

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Duke Nicholas."

The general staff reports, on its part, that an Austrian soldier, entrusted with the distribution of these proclamations declared that the abettors of the propoganda are Captain Sunther, of the general staff, and Cavalry Captain Pollak.

REPUBLICANS TO FIGHT SHIP BILL INDEFINITELY; WEEKS SCORES PROPOSAL goes to the house.

GET DEATH SENTENCE But Government Refuses to Raise Recognition Given to Manner in Los Angeles, Jan. 21.-Charles Oxnam the Ban Against Their Servand Glen Witt, youthful burglars, con ing in the Army. victed of the murder of William M.

FRENCH LOYALISTS

SEEK TO FIGHT

Paris, Jan. 10 .-- [Correspondence of the Associated Press.]-The toyal exile MAKE FURTHER GAINS DESPITE PROFIT-TAKING. of Orleans and other royalists. The Duke, who recently failed in his at-New York, Jan. 31 .- Stocks had thei tempt to enlist as a private in the Engourth consecutive advance of the week lish army, has also failed to get any today, despite persistent profit-taking in reply from his appeal to Premier Viviant standard shares and further professional that parliament be asked to suspend maniputations in secondary issues. Busithe law in his case. His latest plan ness was slightly larger than on Tues s to bring the question before the hamber in the form of a friendly in-

erpellation by one of the royalist depgreater importance was the steady gain Leon Daudet, one of the most vig n open bond transactions, these being rous Royalist leaders, and editor o far the largest of any day in the period he Action Francaise, says that among named. Copper metal made another adnany legends that have vanished is the vance, but this favorable fact was not fiction that the Royalists hoped for a reflected to any material extent in the disastrous war on the supposition that a monarchy might be rebuilt upon the ruins of France." "We have been repesented," he said, "as Royalists first

BRINGS HIGHEST WAR PRICE and Frenchmen afterward. We are do-WHEAT HAS YET SOLD FOR. ng all we can to prove that we are or France first and for monarchy aft-

Chicago, Jan. 21 .- Tenacious holdin rward. y farmers had a good deal to do today with making wheat bring the highest war price yet-\$1.453% cents, a rise of fallen in battle. We have lost seven seven and one-half cents a bushel, com-"You must know, brave soldiers, that pared with yesterday's lowest level. To

Alexander, a millionaire retired lawyer.

consciousness of the fact that they are wheat, 143%; July wheat 125%; May incapable of continuing a loyal fight in- corn, 79; July corn, 79%; standard

netal shares.

MEDILL M'CORMICK RESIGNS AS NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN OF THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY.

Springfield, Ills., Jan. 21 .- Medill Me formick, of Chicago, who, as a Progres sive member of the legislature, recently cast his lot with the Republicans, to will be brought before a military tri- night announced that he had resigned bunal, and arraigned as guilty of a two months ago as the Illinois member of the national Progressive committee, and that Harold Ickes, of Chicago, had been elected to fill the vacancy caused

"Aide-de Camp General to Grand by the resignation. Mr. McCormick refused to give any reason for his resignal tion.

> INDIANA SENATE PASSES EUGENIC MARRIAGE BILL

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 21,-Eugenic narriages in Indiana were approved by the state senate today when it passed a oill 32 to 12 providing that all persons seeking marriage licenses must first obtain a health certificate. The bill now

The organization of the "Camelots a

Which They Have Worked and Fought for France.

HAVE HEROES' PARTS

THE DAILY MINING JOULNAL.

RAILROAD MEN

Paris, Jan. 10 .- [Correspondence of the Paris, Jan. 8.-[Correspondence.]-The Associated Press.]-In recognition of the streets of Paris are plentifully dotted law, which prohibits members of any loyalty and faithfulness of the railroad with khaki nowadays, all the more since former ruling family in France to serve employes of France who participated in an army service base has been fixed near in French armies, con'inues to be a the strike of 1910, and many of whom to the city. A large contingent of these thorn in the patriotic pride of the Duke lost their positions because of their ac- British soldiers are, of course, ignorant tivities, the government and the compaof French and dependent upon any nies have consented to the reinstatement countrymen they can come across to of the last of the strike leaders. help them in wrestling with postoffices The part the railway men have played and shop assistants. I was much n the war includes many acts of heroism amused today when I was accosted by and bravery. Fully 30,000 of them are a couple of smart soldiers who saluted known to be incorporated in the army; and asked if I could possibly put them an equal number are thought to be pris in the way of sending some money oners of war at present; and the railroad employes have contributed 700,000

of the 8,000,000 francs that have been We went to the nearest bureau and dispatched seven pounds in one direction aised by the national relief committee. Many of the station agents have been and five in another. While we were hot, according to Treasurer Marcel Du- there a quite elderly comrade stepped in bois of the national federation of rail- and watchd the operation with admiring road employes, but their names are with- attention. He was a grandfather, and held until details and verification of re- had volunteered at the beginning and ports have been received; many of the been through the whole war from Aug. eaders have been killed, and others are 23-Mons and Charleroi, the retreat, the thought to be among the buried "un- victory of the Marne and the battles of Ypres and the canals. He had ten chil known dead. Among the stories of the devotion of dren and several grandchildren, some o

the employee is that of the station the former being also at the front. He agent at Fives-Lille, who attempted to himself drove a motor car and frequentmbolt the rails so as to wreck a German ly had to take ammunition right up to officer with a revolver, switched the train onto a track leading to Mont-de-Terre, near Lille, where the Germans were doing police duty.

One of the young fellows blushingly were met by the fire of a battalion of suggested that perhaps I might help him to choose some silk for a present to send home. We adjourned to one of the stores and were soon elbow deep in all the latest shades. I asked if it was for his wife, and when he said no, I asked "Perhaps for your best girl?"

warn the engineer to reverse his levers. The employe's loyalty cost him his life, but his action saved the French force, for the train was stormed in the force, for the train was stopped in time so self in the proceedings, and, having exthat the soldiers were not delivered into amined the picture, at once decided what style of blouse would best suit and chose the right material, "tres chic et tres parisienne," with appropriate lace upants of an armored train, the Germans stuffed the firebox of a locomotivollar and trimmings.

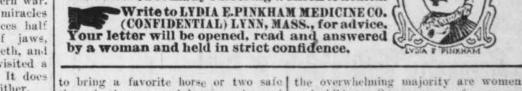
The soldier was now the center o general admiration and was considered a model of generosity and chivalry. for at the risk of his life he switched

Surgical Wonders Performed.

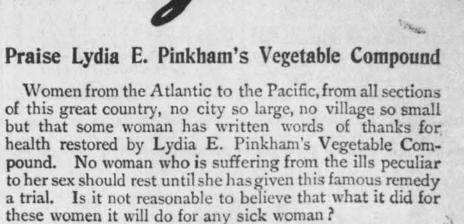
ran it into a bumper, where it turned It is a weird experience to see men over into a ditch and exploded harmbeing fitted with new faces. It is a revelation of what modern surgery can The French estimate that 6,000 rail do to repair the ravages of modern war. road men were taken prisoners at Lille; In to the hospital where these miracles 2,0000 at Lens; 1,200 at Amiens; 2,500 are worked men come with faces hall at Rubaix, and 3,000 at Valenciennes shot away, with fragments of jaws, It is reported that such men, when taken sometimes with scarcely any teeth, and they leave it, as if they had visited a risoners, are being forced to work upon the supplementary fortifications of the beauty doctor's establishment. It does Rhine by the Germans if they refuse not always take so very long, either. Where I saw these wonders is at the American Ambulance hospital, at Neuil-

in without ocular proof. The dental sur-

geon attends to the fractured and



through the war and home again, and and children. One sees very few young they expect to succeed. In spite of the men anywhere. waste of horses by sudden death



Wonderful Case of Mrs. Crusen, of Bushnell, Ill.

BUSHNELL, ILL-" I think all the trouble I have had since my marriage was caused by exposure when a young girl. My work has been housework of all kinds, and I have done milking in the cold and snow when I was too young to realize that it would hurt me. I have suffered very much with bearing down pains in my back and such miserable pains across me, and was very nervous and generally run down in health, but since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my back never hurts me, my nerves are stronger, and I am gaining in health every day. I thank you for the great help I have received from your medicine, and if my letter will benefit suf-fering women I will be glad for you to print it."-Mrs. JAMES CRUSEN, Bushnell, Illinois.

A Grateful Atlantic Coast Woman.

HODGDON, ME .- "I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an opera-tion. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and was fat and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."-Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Hodgdon, Maine.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for fe-male ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this fa-mous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.



PACE FIVE

d our presidents of sections, and among the staff of the Action Francaise, Pierre Alpine Chasseurs. Gilbert and Alfred de Bret de Nanteuil Again, at Saint-Die, where the Gerhave paid their debt to their country nans had been in possession for only The heroic mayor of Verneuil Rigaud de a few hours, the signalman, knowing that a train loaded with French soldiers Verneuil, assassinated by the Germans or his firmness in defending the pop and officers was approaching, turned the

ulation, was president of the section of Verneuil. "Pierre de Jouffrey, one of those enerctic Royalist leaders who formed the

"Twelve hundred of our members,

nost of them officers, have already

rganization called 'Camelots du Roi' rom Grenoble, and Lieutenant Bernoud, another 'Camelot de Roi,' were the two heroic survivors of the French detach-To repay the fate that befell the oceroic survivors of the French detachnent that resisted fifty-eight days beind the enemy's lines. Noel Trouve, Rene Aubigny, Marius Plateau, Octave and sent it without a pilot, toward the de Barrelle are other members of the Lille railroad station. The coolness same organization who have been killer of a switchman again averted a disaster n battle."

Neither the Action Francaise nor the Camelots du Roi," two organizations which are very closely allied in the Royalist propaganda, talk about their numbers, but there are thirty groups of the former and three hundred groups o the latter, some of them, particularly in

Paris and in the Vendee, very numerous, and it is said to be a conservative estimate that the new energy given to the Royalist movement by these organizations has resulted in the enrolement of to be formed into railroad service in a hundred thousand followers. Germany.

s MAIMED SOLDIERS GIVEN NEW FACES A American Hospital in France Molds Handsome Features Out of Mutilated Flesh.

Would Examine Women Too. Chicago, Jan. 21 .- A eugenic marriage

bill providing for a physical examina-

was recommended by the city council

forwarded to the state legislature for

Boise, Idaho Jan. 21 .- By unanimous

viding for the submission to the voters

in 1916 of an amendment prohibiting the

manufacture and sale of intoxicating

liquors. The same resolution was

Rosenburg, Ore., Jan. 21 .- Miss Kath-

cryn Clark, Democrat, was elected state

woman elected to the Oregon senate.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

bicago today were unchanged. Cream-

BOY SOLDIER WOUNDED.

London, Jan. 11 .-- [Correspondence of

HARD ON BRAZIL.

Brazil, like most new countries, de

OVER TWO MALE OPPONENTS.

WOMAN ELECTED SENATOR

PROHIBITION NEXT YEAR.

health committee today. The bill will be

IDAHO WILL VOTE ON

enactment.

Washington, Jan. 21 .- Republicans of the senate at a formal conference late today determined today to fight the tion of women as well as men before a government ship purchase bill with all license for them to marry can be issued, the resources they could command and to continue the opposition indefinitelyuntil March 4 or in an extra session, should one be called.

Democratic senators tonight held their fourth caucas to perfect the ship bill. Administration leaders were aroused by the action of the Republican conference. They insisted that the ship bill would be passed today the Hart resolution pro- caused no little anxiety to the police. kept before the senate regardless of consequences.

More of the day was occupied by Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts, in a pro- adopted by the senate yesterday. longed speech against the bill. He read a score of clippings from newspapers, which, he said had supported the administration, but which now oppose the president's shipping plan. He said if he read all the adverse comments available, he could not conclude his remarks before March 4.

MIKE GIBBONS GETS NEWSPAPER DECISION

OVER JIMMY CLABBY

unsettled. Receipts totalled 3,561 cases. Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 21 .- Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, had a shade over At mark, cases included, eggs sold at 25/0 31%; ordinary firsts, 29/0 31; firsts. Jimmy Clabby, of Hammond, Ind., in a 31(a 311/2. Poultry, alive, was unchanged. ten-round no-decision boxing bout tonight, according to a majority of sport-

ing writers at the ringside. Both men are middleweights.

he Associated Press.]-The youngest Gibbons displayed marvelous footwork member of the British army at the and was more clever in ducking than his front, Private James Stirrat, is back in England, recovering from a shrapnel opponent, Both Clabby and Gibbons wound in the leg. Stirrat, who is fourused their lefts effectively, Gibbons' teen years old, is a son of a corporal blows being mainly directed to the head who lost his life in the South African and body, while Clabby played mostly war. The boy went to France with the for the body. The men were strong at expeditionary force in August.

the finish. Gibbons appeared to have the better of six rounds, two were even and two were Clabby's. _

pends largely upon the European money market for funds to develop its natural

RODEL BEATS MORRIS.

have up to the present been the mar-Joplin, Mo., Jan. 21,-George Rodel, kets in which the country has been ac Boer heavyweight, was knocked out by customed to obtain loans,



Hair-A Real Surprise Awaits You.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, your scalp. Danderine is, we believe, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of wavy and free from dandruff is merely dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have If you want to prove how pretty and ine now-all drug stores recommend it draw it through your hair-taking one of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and a few moments-a delightful surprise an incomparable gloss and lustre and awaits everyone who tries this. try as you will you cannot find a trace I

No More Dandruff or Falling of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair

never fails to stop falling hair at once. nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth lows: Paris, \$57,500 per year; Washa 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Dander- with a little Danderine and carefully ington, \$50,000; four other embassies, -apply a little as directed and within small strand at a time. Your hair will \$12,000 to \$22,500; second class mis ten minutes there will be an appearance be soft, glossy and beautiful in just sions, \$6,500 to \$12,500.

2,000,000,000 feet of lumber.

Roi" was incidental to a movement GERMAN LABOR UNIONS started by Charles Mourras and Leon

Daudet for a monarchic propaganda through the medium of the daily paper Action Francaise. Young Royalists who of the Associated Press.]-Resolution voluntcered to act as newsboys, in order to spread the gospel, were prohibited enthusiastic support of the labor unions from crying or offering papers for sale, were adopted at a national trades union because they were not recognized by the conference held in Berlin a few days police as "camelots" which means ven- ago. The declaration is in part as folders, consequently they all registered lows:

lessly.

themselves with the Prefecture of Po-Among other, projects attributed to them was the proposed abduction of President Fallieres, as a result of which the chief executive at one time gave up

his former promenades on foot from the Flysee to the Bois du Boulogne. At the du Roi' sent a representative to the government to assure them that they need look for no obstacle from the organization during the war. At the same senator yesterday over two male oppon- time the Action Francaise announced ents at a special election held to fill a that until peace should be reestablished vacancy caused by death. She is the first | they would support the government.

Thus far the Royalists have faithfully ollowed this policy and have considerably strengthened the hands of the government in the prosecution of the Chicago, Jan. 21 .- Butter prices at war.

ries were quoted at 24(6.30, Eggs were SALARIES PAID BRITONS IN DIPLOMATIC SERVICE ARE REPORTED INADEQUATE.

London, Jan. 11 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press.]-The salaries of British ministers and ambassadors which range from \$6,500 to \$57,000 a year, are still inadequate to meet the demands upon them, says the report of the royal commission on the civil service, which has been studying the diplo matic service with a view to its democratization and improvement. It recommends, not a flat increase in all salaries. but the adoption of a new scheme of salaries, whereby the personal remuner-ation of the minister shall be differenti-

ated from the obligatory expenditure which his position as Great Britain's rep resentative imposes on him. "This distinction, if adopted," says

the report. "would remove hardship under which the higher diplomatic offi resources. London, Paris and Berlin cers are placed at present. So long as expenses of entertaining are included in salary, the officer is compelled to pay income tax on the whole amount, but if

the distinction were made, income tax would be payable only on that portion which is defined as salary.

"We recommend that this distinction be made, and that ambassadors be divided into two grades, and ministers into three, the salaries of each to be fixed by the foreign office in consideration of the importance of the duties. To these salaries would be added the expense allowance, the amount of which

would be determined from time to time on a liberal consideration of the de--fine and downy at first-yes-but mands of hospitality on the ambassador really new hair-sprouting out all over or minister, and the expensiveness o living at the seat of government to which he is accredited."

The report states that the salaries paid at present to the higher members of the diplomatic service are as fol \$25,000 to \$35,000; first class missions

British Columbia yearly cuts about

the locomotive onto another track and

STAND WITH GOVERNMENT.

Amsterdam, Jan. 10 .- [Correspondenc

assuring the German government of the

"Of one thing we are certain, we must lice as camelots, and from this begin- and shall hold out till the end. It shall You can place half a dozen in a row and tion and cleverer than any horse is sup ning developed the powerful organiza- be our aim that no superiority in the vote the house of the Idaho legislature tion whose mischievous pranks have numbers of our enemies, no superiority of armaments, no process of starvation ance. In many cases it is impossible will beat us down.

"This confidence is not supported after.' alone by the strength of our armies, our organizations, education and discipline, but by that love of the fatherland in which all Germans without exception are outset of the hostilities the "Camelots united, and which enables them to sacr fice everything in its defense.

"Whether the war lasts months o years, it will result in cementing ou people closer together, and in increasing our powers to an undreamed-of extent The enemy may relinquish the idea that Germany will be defeated.'



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unsatisfactory coffee substitutes, tasteless, so-called health drinks and unknown compounds when you can now drink genuine, pure coffee without any disturbing after effects?

If you fear that coffee will cause sleeplessness, dys-

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The perfect vacuum and the superheated steam applied to the green coffee are the means of bringing about this improvement in coffee.

You get good coffee, full strength and flavor, at the same price you pay for other good coffees-35c, 40c and 45c a pound, according to grade and blend.

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ly. Here these marvelous results are oband by disease, a notable number are as tained through the cooperation of the fit now as when they started on the dental and the plastic surgeons, results campaign. which it is scarcely possible to believe

Horses Killed in War. They came down from Mons in the re-

Paris Brightens Up.

splintered bones and missing teeth, and treat, unsaddled or unharnessed for in the plastic surgeon's part is to deal with numerable hours, and capriciously fed; the ravages to the flesh by grafting and , but they played a lively part in the adsewing and folding of skin and flesh. I vance to the Aisne, accompanied the saw some of the photographic records British army in its rapid movement to which are kept of all the cases treated. Belgium and are now in perfect condisee the transformation from a mangled posed to be. They exhibit an intelligent visage to a handsome smiling counten- vigor which is the daily admiration o

their masters to recognize the same man "before and These old horses are as valuable as Some of the details are rather experienced soldiers. They have nothing medical, but it is due to those who to learn about war, and can teach any perform these extraordinary feats of new driver a good deal. For example surgical sleight of hand that a few many of the animals know with mathe matical exactness the proper interval of

Flesh Supplied to Wounds.

should be described.

one gun from another. To swing the gun round at the due distance is now Up to a certain point the treatment ingrained as an instinct and performed follows well-defined lines. It frequently with the regularity of a plowing horse happens that if the man is struck by a when he turns at the headland of the bullet fired at comparatively short range ield. If the driver, less skillfull or an explosive effect is produced when the wise in the art, attempts to bring one projectile hits a bone, and then the gun too near its neighbor the horse worst damage is done. The dental surgeon first takes the case in hand. He wans the whole mouth, including every whip. They will not disobey the regtooth. Then the jew is placed in splints ulation for any one.

to keep the fractured ends in apposition. and to insure that the jaw sets in its proper position. In the worst cases a part of the bone is often carried away, when an artificial substitute has to b provided. As a rule, when the destrucion is so complete, the periosteum, or one-depositing membrane which surounds the bones, has been destroyed, oo, and the bong will not form again

y itself. Then the plastic surgeon ikes matters in hand. In the less serious cases the wound

o polish belt or buttons the harness an heal by granulation (the ordinary ecomes resplendent. It is said of some method of healing in an infected wound) n the usual manner after the sides have been drawn together, but in the great majority of cases where the tissus has been destroyed or even carried away unting morning. and a gaping hole has been left, skin o

flesh has to be supplied and molded and stapped into position, leaving nature to effect the complete amalgamation. It i not easy to convey in words the delicacy if these operations.

ng to any one accustomed to the dark-One of the most remarkable achieve ened London of past weeks At 8 o'clock. eents of the surgeons of this hospital or it may be a little earlier, Paris seems who are specializing in this class of to disappear into those high, white work was the actual reconstruction of houses. The dinner hour is now muca he face of an Algerian soldier who had earlier, and, although the authorities been struck by a large piece of shell. permit the restaurants to keep open un-The missile entered high up in the left til 10 o'clock, all the dinners have left cheek, plowed downward through the roof of the mouth, which was almost a good half ho " before that time, and as early as 8 o'clock the chairs are piled destroyed, and made its exit by smashup in stacks on the terraces of the ing through the lower jaw on the rightcafes.

hand side. It did not seem that the Along the main boulevards the fuil man could ever be made to look prelisplay of are and other lamps shows sentable again, but the thing was done, ip a great thoroughfare almost empty and that Algerian was a much handout about 11 o'clock, when the music omer man when the surgeons had finhalls and kinema theaters, all of which shed with him than before the piece are doing splendidly, turn out their of shell carried away most of his face. audiences, something of the old anima-A roof for the mouth was made of metal and hard rubber and the missing tion appears again in this region of entertainments. So far the drama has sections of bone in the cheek and jaw were replaced artificially. The gaping made no attempt to resurrect itself. One little theater is open: the opera is wounds in the face were closed by clever manipulation of the flesh, and nature to open at the end of January. Paris than the mean rate for the ten precel-

check there was nothing to show that he had virtually been furnished with a lew face.

If war has no other virtue it cements the friendship of men and horses. There are many British gunners, and more cavalrymen, whose greatest ambition is



Nearly 2,000 Killed and Over 180,000 Injured in Course of Past Year.

London, Jan. 11 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press.]-The official casualty total of the past year in the mines and quarries of Great Britain is 1,870 killed and 184,202 injured, according to blue book issued by the home office.

The number returned as "injured," large as it seems, includes only those who were disabled for a period of eight days or more.

Altogether there are employed in mining in this country 1,236,211 persons, of whom 926,359 work underground.

The blue book reports that a gain in safety in mining is to be noticed over a long period of years, but the gain is so takes the matter into his own hands slow as to be almost imperceptible. The with an Olympian disregard of bit or death rate, figured per million tons of coal or minerals raised, was 5.81 last year, as compared with 7.48 thirty years 14 - 19 - 11 - #11 個

The past year included one great dis-After a certain length and closeness of aster-that at Senghenydd, Wales, where ssociation between men and horses, the 439 lives were lost. It is noted that the listinction of genus tends to disappear. disasters from explosions were nearly all Their experiences are too similar in in South Wales. There were no fatalimany ways. The fodder comes up along ties from firedamp or coal dust in North with the food. It is carefully selected | Wales or in four principal coal mining and its distribution is as precisely ardistricts of England. Most of the ranged. When the men have leisure to deaths in these districts were due to shave, the horses also are better falls of roof.

roomed, and when the men bave time The chief inspector of mines emphasizes chiefly the fact that matches and other dangerous articles are frequently avalry horses-and no doubt the artil- found in the possession of workmen beery horse knows as much-that they low ground, "I do not men to infer that velcome days of advance as surely as the matches are intentionally carried bain old hunter sniffs the coming of a low ground; in most cases it is carclessness. If managers would more general-

In few departments of life is Paris ly provide a suitable place at the enull these days. In the afternoon it is trance of the pit for the safe deposit of wonderfully animated. When the sun pipes, tobaceo and matches, I think it would do much to prevent the carrying ets the lighted lamps fill the streets of smoking equipment underground." with a glow that is simply astonish-

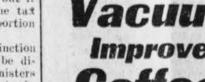
Similarity to war is found in the blue book, not only in the huge casualty list. but also in the records of awards during the year of the Edward Medal, which is the Victoria Cross of the mines. For heroism in the face of death the records of the miner-heroes compare favorably with those of the heroes of the battleeld. 1 4110

The total value of minerals mined in 3reat Britain in 1913 was \$\$00,000,000, an increase of about \$145,000,000 over 1912. The increase according to the tome office's report, was due mainly to the higher value of coal, which comprised nearly 90 per cent of the total.

The average price of coal at the pit mouth increased 12 per cent during the vear. 1.4

Notwithstanding the departure of young men to the war, marriages in England and Wales for the quarter ending Oct. 1 were 1.2 per cent. greater rather exaggerated dimple in the man's streets are then alive with people, but 17.4.

> Don't you want a special fund for LIFE INSURANCE, TAXES, or a SPECIAL HOLIDAY TRIP next December? If so take a CHRISTMAS MONEY CLUB membership at the MARQUETTE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK. 12-29-tf.





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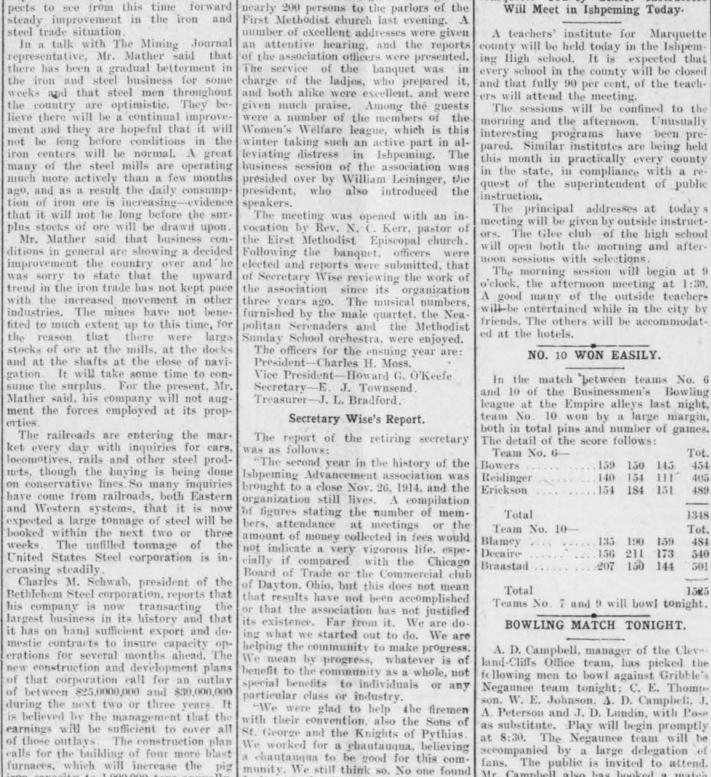
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	land-Cliffs Iron company, who is in the city on a few days' business mission, ex-	banquet of the Ishpeming Adva association attracted an assemb
annan an a	peets to see from this time forward steady improvement in the iron and steel trade situation.	nearly 200 persons to the parlors First Methodist church last ever number of excellent addresses we
	In a talk with The Mining Journal representative, Mr. Mather said that	an attentive hearing, and the
DealDangain	there has been a gradual betterment in the iron and steel business for some	charge of the ladies, who prep
Real Bargain	weeks and that steel men throughout the country are optimistic. They be- lieve there will be a continual improve-	and both alike were excellent, a given much praise. Among the were a number of the members
guin guin	ment and they are hopeful that it will not be long before conditions in the	Women's Welfare league, which
A Sample Line	iron centers will be normal. A great many of the steel mills are operating	leviating distress in Ishpemin business session of the associat
of Beautiful	much more actively than a few months ago, and as a result the daily consump- tion of iron ore is increasing—evidence	president, who also introduc
Silk Shaded	that it will not be long before the sur- plus stocks of ore will be drawn upon.	The meeting was opened with vocation by Rev. N. C. Kerr, p.
SIIK Shaded	Mr. Mather said that business con- ditions in general are showing a decided	the Eirst Methodist Episcopal Following the banquet, officer
Dentable Lamon	improvement the country over and he was sorry to state that the upward trend in the iron trade has not kept pace	of Secretary Wise reviewing the
Portable Lamps	with the increased movement in other industries. The mines have not bene-	three years ago. The musical r
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These are beautiful	stocks of ore at the mills, at the docks and at the shafts at the close of navi- gation. It will take some time to con-	The officers for the ensuing ye President—Charles H. Moss. Vice President—Howard G. O'I
High Grade Lamps	sume the surplus. For the present, Mr. Mather said, his company will not aug-	Secretary-E. J. Townsend.
such as are generally	ment the forces employed at its prop- erties.	Secretary Wise's Report.
sold for \$14 to \$16.	The railroads are entering the mar- ket every day with inquiries for cars, locomotives, rails and other steel prod-	
We offer these sam-	ucts, though the buying is being done on conservative lines. So many inquiries	
	have come from railroads, both Eastern and Western systems, that it is now	organization still lives. A con of figures stating the number of
ples at only, each	expected a large tonnage of steel will be booked within the next two or three weeks. The unfilled tonnage of the	bers, attendance at meetings amount of money collected in fee
	United States Steel corporation is in- creasing steadily.	not indicate a very vigorous life cially if compared with the Board of Trade or the Commer-
\$7.75	Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, reports that his company is now transacting the	of Dayton, Ohio, but this does n that results have not been account
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THE DAILY MINING . CURNAL

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Prominent Business Man Placed

at the Head of Ishpeming Ad-

vancement Association,

The third annual business meeting and

banquet of the Ishpeming Advancement

association attracted an assemblage of

tion, resources etc. We have appointed delegates to help in the fight against the tonnage tax. We are considering ways and means of developing the agri-cultural possibilities of this section, mong which is the question of a warehouse for the storing of potatoes. In many respects our work is just begun, There is much yet to be accomplished. All we ask is that every citizen, working man, merchant, professional man and capitalist show his patriotism and love of home, not by unjust criticism, but by putting his shoulder to the wheel and pushing, not for self, but for Ish-The addresses delivered by W. R

Raven, field aent of the Michigan Agricultural college at Lansing, Senator Roberts and John D. Mangum, secretary of the Marquette Commercial clubs were righly interesting.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Marquette County School Instructors Will Meet in Ishpeming Today.

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osed of the test talent in the env-Arvid Braastad, Leo Schilling, Tom Dyer, Jack Gray and Elzey Hayden This match will be rolled some night next week.

"CABIRIA" WONDERFUL. Fascinating Story Is Told in Big Motion Picture Masterpiece.

Ishpeming theater goers, having heard of the success achieved by "Cabiria, and having read the critic's accounts of

the beauty and splendor of this master iece photo spectacle, from the pen of Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italy's literary genius, will till the theater next Thursday afternoon and evening to witness the projection of this \$250,000 picture, in

which 5,000 actors and supers participatd, and which it took two years to com lete.

Beginning with the eruption of Mt Aetna, in Sicily, in the first part, the udiences sit as if in a trance, watching pellbound, spectacles that have never

before been equalled, and closely following the interesting story of the and 10 of the Businessmen's Bowling sweet little Cabira, who, losing her home league at the Empire alleys last night, during the cruption, is rescued by her both in total pins and number of games. Phoenician pirates who carry her to Carthage, where she is sold in the slave Tot

market to the high priest of the Templ. 454 of Moloch, who wishes her as a sacrifice 405 to the god. Twice saved from the burn-489 ing fire of the sacrificial altar by Fulvius and his giant slave Maciste 1348 Cabiria, grown to beautiful womanhood

Tot. is called Elessa and brought, a pride 484 by Fulvius back to her native land. -540501

WAR PICTURES TODAY.

Unusual interest is manifested in the Suropean war pictures, taken by the cd names. staff photographer of The Chicago Tril:

ne, under contract, with the Belgian overnment, which will be shown this afternoon and evening at the Ishpeming theater. These pictures are drawing Negaunce team tonight; C. E. Thomps record breaking crowds wherever they son, W. E. Johnson, A. D. Campbell, J. Jare shown. The matinee will be at

A. Peterson and J. D. Lundin, with Pose o'clock and the admission prices will be as substitute. Play will begin promptly five and ten cents. The first evening ond street, was surprised at an "old-at 8:30. The Negaunce team will be performance will start promptly at 7. time" party last evening be able to be abl

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

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Mrs. C. A. Bigelow, of North Pins street, will entertain Saturday after-

Friday Morning, January 22, 1915.

HAVE YOU JOINED OUR

Christmas Savings Club?

IF NOT, JOIN NOW!

Open Wednesday Evening, 6:30 to 8:00

Miners' National Bank

Albert Bjork, of the firm of Lindbom & Bjork, spent Wednesday at Munising, n business

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Walters will, eave tonight for Mississippi, where they will spend several weeks.

The Altar boys of St. John's church were entertained at a dinner yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. John's Hall,

Mrs. M. M. Duncan entertained a few lady friends at luncheon yesterday and Mrs. C. G. Zeigler entertained in the afternoon.

Mrs. Leo Wilson and two children are here from Green Bay, on a visit to Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hennessey, of Lake street.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas Bettison will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with services at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Births recorded in the city are twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Victor - Oja, 264 nurse, only to fall into the hands or Hill street, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Solem, Jr., 531 Jasper street.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Jacobs, of Badger street, are mourning the loss of their infant daughter, who died Thursday. The little one was aged one month.

James B. Quayle and Martin Claven. who just before Christmas opened a confectionery and ice cream parlor in the Anderson block, have christened the store the "Bon Bon." This name was suggested by Miss Lydia Bronson and was chosen by a committee of citizens, Seventy-five women of the city suggest-

Twenty-four students of the Ishpeming High school last evening drove to Diorite, where they enjoyed a social gathering in the school. Miss Florence Manning, one of the high school teachers, chaperoned the party.

Mrs. J. T. Bennett, 406 North Secing by about thir

guests were

******************* succeeded in finding each other in one decided to organize the society Roman People and keep it going as long as a single Roan is left alive. Scarce in Rome ± In the investigation which followed

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e discovery of the gradual disapcarance of the Roman people, it was und that there still remains at Rome

"When in Rome do as the Roman only one small solitary quarter where do" must soon be metamorphosed into nough Romans live to justify saying "When in Rome do as the Romans used that that portion of Rome is still Roman. to do"-and that for the same reason That is what is known as "Trastevere" that the small colored lad couldn't of the ' "Across the Tiber" district. It is promise to leave his companion ever habited exclusively by the poorer the rind of the watermelon he was eatlasses, but classes composed almost exing, namely, "cause dere ain't gon-a be lusively of Roman families. Although -Romans. aken altogether these families do not

The discoverey has just been made On Wednesday evening the postoffic unber more than 200 or 300, yet the that of the Roman people who once con dd Roman type of Roman female beauty cam defeated the Cleveland-Cliffs in ad quered and ruled the entire world ther three contests by close scores. often found. but little more than a literal hand core in the first game was 21 to 20 and

Aside from this small Roman colony ful left. At the rate at which they have in each of the other two games, 21 to 17 ie remainder of Rome is as completely been disappearing for some time past, a Games will take place each Wednesday n the hands of foreigners as the world few more generations will witness their itside of Rome was in the hands of the night. complete extinction. The fast-disappear omans twenty centuries ago. Close to ing American Indian is a populous rac ac-half of the population of Rome i

with a ruddy future before it in com american, English, Jewish, German and parison and at Rome there are now t be found more Americans, more Ger mans, more French and more people o almost any other nation than of Romoresieri This rather startling condition was brought to light when a recent attemp

was made at Rome to organize a "S ciety of the Romans at Rome." - A1 though a canvass was made of the entire city to invite personally every per son who could hav claim to be a Roman the result would hardly have passed for a ward meeting in an American city in an off-campaign year. With something ty Baccelli, who alone claims to be a of the spirit that their sturdy ancestors man, was as a matter of fact born showed, however, the few dozen Romans ive miles away from Rome in another

To Get **Full Value** For Your Money and Perfect Satisfaction With Your **Coal** and Wood **Order From** CONSOLIDATED FUEL & LUMBERCO. ther foreign nationalities while a good SHPEMIN portion of the business and industry the city is also in the hands of th Of that portion of the pop lation which is Italian there are large presentations of the other Italian peo , such as Neapolitans, Tuscans and emontese than of Romans In the political life of Rome this con lition precvails. Rome is entitled to ive deputies in parliament? One of these a Boglognese, one Piemontese, or remonese and one is from Trieste, Dep

Ex-Mayor Nathan, who for six year

iled over the destinies of the Eternal

claim to be Italian, having been born

England of mixed Italian and Jewish

Not the least peculiar phase of th

ituation is the fact that this gradual

ing out of the Roman race is not it

ny way due to intermarriage with other

HOTEL FOR THE HOMELESS.

St. Caroline's Court hotel, which forty

cars ago was the center of many of

'hicago's select social functions, will be-

me a shelter for unemployed and

The famous hostelry is richly dec-

ated in marble tiling and art work

uported from France. Marble stair-

ases, a rotunda with art glass windows

inlaid wood and art work in the ball-

oom still remain. The hotel has been

lonated to the Christian Industrial

Dance and skating Saturday evening

at Braastad's Amusement Hall. After the usual skating session, from 7 till 10

there will be dancing until 12. Admis

sion-gentlemen, 25c; ladies, 10c. Four-piece orchestra. S. K. Weedman, Mgr

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ces .-- Pasadena Star

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lify, far from being Roman could scarce

business in its high-class steel products of about \$75,000,000 annually

iron capacity to 1,000,000 tong annually

A volley tall league has been formed

y teams composed of members of the

M. C. A. There are four *eams, repre-

enting the postoflice, Cleveland-Cliffs,

nior gymnasium class and the 5 o'cloch

ymnasium class, Each team will pla

wh other team a series of three games

THEATRE

TODAY

The Only Authentic

European

War Pictures

It is estimated that the company will t lacked financial support. A chautanqua then he in position to carry on a gross s of moral and educational value to a ity and we trust Ishpenning will soon ce the time when it will have a permaent place on the chautauqua circuit. VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE

Helped With Playgrounds.

ult with the chautanqua program, but

The association has been of service establishing playgrounds in Ishpeming ad we wish to reaffirm our faith in laygrounds as a training agency for the uldren. Young people must play. Let s properly supervise their play and nculcate into their lives fair dealing, elf control, and assist them to become lean and noble characters. A great deal an be done toward this end by thor ughly supervised playgrounds. Let us Il help in getting the best results by doig what we can to make the playground

oposition as successful in Ishpeming as is in many other cities. Managing vgrounds is not child's play or ld's task. The people can be of help many ways by lending their assist-

in giving the play time of the en proper supervision Another result of our efforts is the er inspection of milk and dairies. is matter was brought to the atten-

on of the council and they very gladly pointed an inspector. An ordinance s prepared by Dr. Vandeventer and are now assured of sanitary condias at our dairies and safety from dis ase contagion through the milk supply a fact the health and lives of our chil ren are safer because of this improve

"Through our agitation a sealer eights and measures has been appointed v the county, thus assuring full value th to the buyer and seller by eliminat g faulty scales.

Women's Welfare League.

Taken by the staff photographer The fall and winter have been tryof The Chicago Tribune, under contract with the Belgian governg to many, but especially to the unemoyed, and the association has sought Not a great deal has been achelp. aplished toward securing employment. FOUR STARTLING REELS it we have called upon the women of Calloway & Elliot, Comedians MATINEE at 4; five and ten cents. EVENING, 5, 10 and 15 cents. COME EARLY FOR SEATS.

Tomorrow-8-Reel Matinee at 2:30. I'wo features and two comedies at matince.

> Monday & Night Famous Players' Production of

"East Lynne" The great emotional drama-all star cast-six reels.



W. Thurtell, the optrometrist, is now The stopendous photo spectacle Ishpeming; office at Nelson House, Celephone for private calls. Eyes care--1,200 scenes-cast of 5,000fully and scientifically examined and twelve reels. glasses ground to suit each difficult case All work guaranteed, 1-7-tf

penning to come to our aid and they e nobly responded. A Women's Welre league has been organized and they e covered every ward in the city, in stigating cases of families in need and provided for their relief by disuting provisions, clothing, fuel, etc. a systematic manner, Baskets of food, thing and toys were also sent out at hanksgiving and Christmas to needy milies, the league co-operating with the lvation Army and other agencies in vering the field. The Advancement as, ciation greatly appreciates this service the part of the women and hopes for permanent organization of the league

continued co-operation between it nd the Advancement association for the od of the community

Co-Operation of Citizens.

Some-of the results achieved during e year include sodding parts of the ailroad property on Main street and the ceuring of property for park purpos ear the old cemetery location. We ave also co-operated with other organiations in securing better roads. We ave striven for better telephone service. with some results, and have considered he question of better hotel accommodations for Ishpeming. We have signified ur intention of assisting the city offiials in their efforts to make this a lean, moral and law abiding city. We answered much corresponde ing information regarding our situa

companied by a large delegation of and the prices will be fifteen cents for ty of her friends. All The public is invited to attend. adults on the first two floors and ten dressed in gowns patterned after the Mr. Campbell also has booked a match for children, and ten and five cents in fashions of twenty to fifty years ago. with the Ishpeming Hematites, comthe gallery A nucheon was served

N.E.Skud's Store

Closes Today, Friday

in order to mark every piece of merchandise in their store. Nothing reserved except corsets.

All goods marked with green tickets.

The Greatest Clearance Sale **Ever Held in Ishpeming** will start Saturday Morning, 9 O'clock.

White Goods, Embroideries and Muslin Underwear greatly reduced.

COATS, SUITS, SKIRTS, DRESSES, at about One-Half of their real value.





of an irresponsible person.

other?" asked Storm.

"Not a bad idea."

"Shall I send this note to the secret

Twenty-four hours later Storm re-

they look at the bulletin board. Every

the Emden at last and destroyed her."

"Look!" she creid. "They have caugh

"It's a pity," said Storm. "That com

"Another Starr collier gone down

strikers had taken advantage of the con-

usion. After this nothing more was

plates. It was quite evident that the his hands,

mander was a brave sailor. Well, he'l

have a niche in history all his own. By

eorge!" he exclaimed suddenly.

This is no accident.

"What is it?"

The two notes had been written

went into the corridor and searched th

wall directory. He found Fal Green, th

eccentric photographer, on the twelith

floor. He was about to seek the ele

vator when another name caught his at

something out of this little journey.

gaunt individual opened the door.

"And not I alone, my friend."

you last. And you've got it!

more war after this."

marine ?" suavely

"Wes"

I, my friend. And so I find you at

"You have been looking for me?" dis

ione. A revolution in the world of sei

Ali. "To me falls the honor of bring

ing a world peace! There will be no

"But the colliers and the submarine

The inventor suddenly hid his face in

"God knows it was accidental! I meant

"A marvelous invention!" mused Has

sam Ali, glancing around the room and

op to the room. "We shall become

"Even so, my friend. Rich beyond all

"Ah, I know you, Hassam Ali! It is

me devil's work you want me to do.

"Devil's or angel's work, you will de

it, or pay the penalty the law requires

reams-that is, if you obey my will.

no harm, only I had to test it. I had

my old friend, especially the sub

proudly, forgetting his recent ter-

"Hassam Ali!

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not so loud!

SYNOPSIS.

Zudora is left an orphan at an early age. Her father is killed in a gold mine he has discovered. Half an hour after learning of the death of her husband Zudóra's mother-a tight rope walker with a circus-is selzed with vertigo, falls, and is killed.

ceived a calf from the secret service peo Zudora and the fortune from the mine, which grows to be worth \$20,000,000, are left in the guardianship of Frank Keene, a circus man, Zudora's mother's brother. Zudora, giving promise of great beauty, reaches the age of eighteen. The uncle, who has set himself up as a Hindu mystic and is known as Hassam Ali, decides in his greed that Zudora must die before she can have a chance to come into possession of her money, so that it may be left to him, the next of kin, and he prevails upon the girl to leave her money in his hands three years longer and say nothing to any one about the fortune. Hassam Ali sees an obstacle to his scheme in the person of Audora and the fortune from the mine. upon the same machine. It was a culdu-sac. Every one seemed to blunder into a blind alley. Several times Storm thought of Zudora, but he resisted the impulse. He did not care to have her tangled up in an affair like this. Ah, if she would but take his advice-marry him openly and defy that sly devil who called himself her uncle! Four differ about the fortune. Hassam All sees an obstacle to his scheme in the person of John Storm, a young lawyer, for whom Zudora has taken a fancy, and he coment times the man had tried to kill him but the basic cause for this desire of his death was the most puzzlig mystery of and the girl to put the man out of her mind. Storm comes to ask Hassam Ali for the hand of his niece. At first the crystal gazer will not listen to the proposal, but Zudora insists that if she cannot mar ends? So far it had never occurred to ry Storm she will marry no one. "Well, well," says Hassam Ali, "If you take such a stand, I'll compromise. Solve Storm that Hassam Ali might be wish

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ing the death of Zudora also. my next twenty cases and you can marry him; fail in a single case and you must Storm and Zudora were having tea at the Claridge one afternoon, and when

Zudora, using the knowledge gained they were through she suggested that Zudora, using the knowledge gained from years of association with her uncle, maravels a baffling mystery and wins her first case a case in which John Storm is saved from being convicted of a murder instigated by Hassam Ali himself. the Emden at last and d

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CHAPTER VII.

THE PHANTOM OF THE FUTURE.

A great crowd was assembled before Girl, can you get back home alone? the bulletin boards in Times square. It must go down to the Starr office a was a remarkably serious looking crowd. once. too. There was much dubious shaking But there was no evidence this tim of heads and shrugging of shoulders. It of any mysterious heat ray. An in was not a baseball crowd, not an ag-Iternal machine had been hidden in the gregation of sports awaiting the results engine room, in the starboard bunkers, at the far off race tracks. and had blown a great hole through the

'What do you know about that?" "Give me a boat that floats on top of the water!

"Take it from me, some one got fresh heard of the heat ray. And by and by with the torpedo tube. We're not at the public torgot, as it always does, and war with any one."

turned once more to the ever increasing "But what's this ray business? I nevwar bulletins. er heard of anything like that before." "Uncle, what do you think of this new

Sandwiched in between a bulletin anray talk?" asked Zudora one evening, nouncement a German check in Poland after reading some editorial comment and another telling of the French being upon the half forgotten subject which repulsed at Dixmude were a few lines had not, however, been lorgotten in the which stirred all America for a fortleast by her, "Could there be such a night. The news was three days old, thing because the government had not seen fit "My dear child, these days nothing i to disclose the catastrophe to the pubimpossible. They fly in the air: they lic until they had located the cause. A swim under water; they speak from ship submarine had been blown up in the bay. to ship without any visible means. A for the killing of twenty odd men, in There had been no sign of either mine ray to penetrate steel under water is not mere caprice. Take your choice." The or torpedo, as one of the surviving of ming along with only half speed, when

omy possible, but probable. Fll wager voice was not suave now, but cold and ficers took oath. They had been skim- that a hundred men across the world deadly. suddenly one of the engineers complained are trying to accomplish this,"

"And what is that ?"

"Lucka

skillful

"Unele

"What is it?"

"What is it you wish me to do?" man has

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

nent until I finish the plate I'm working on I'll be at your service.' LIFE ON THE He returned to the darkroom. But he id not bother with any plates. Instead, he placed his ear against a telephone + like object and listened. Hassam Ali was not alone, evidently, in the secret of How Men and Officers Pass the the man in the room above, A scowl crossed the face of Green, and he muttered an oath in German. When he came back to Zudora he was smilling. "Now, then, yen want full length or

head?" "Just the head. I want something un usual.

'You've come to the right man, then.' He took a piece of wood from his flat

esk. The wood was highly polishe cret, if only to take it out of the hands new tricks. I believe that these were From a shelf he took down a beake too expensive for the general public and poured some of the liquid upon th Besides he was one of those cranks who piece of wood. Then he took some liquid ervice people, to compare it with the slave for an idea and to whom money b from another bottle and spread it over nothing. I've got the name somewhere the wood, at almost the same time hold When I come across it I'll let you know. ing the square in front of Zudora's face He gave the name to her the next Next he threw on some dark liquid. morning and immediately left the house. "Behold!" he said, enthusiastically, He had an idea; he was always having "Why," she cried, astounded. "I neve ideas. About half after nine he arrived downtown, stopped before a building

aw anything like that!" "Few have," he declared, "Now con morrow at 3 and 111 have six for you wood, steel, copper, iron, cloth and elluloid. When I can make this cheap in which to lie down, and in the rear 'll put the average camera into the dust wall little fireplaces for cooking and drying their clothes, Leading away from

And Zudora believed him. "He!" he murmured. "And I had for Meantime the secret service was bur gotten all about the man! Well, the owing and finding nothing; the Star world moves fast. I believe I can make company was still at loggerheads wit its men, and Storm was striving with might and main to adjust the differ He did not stop at the photographer's He went on up to the next floor and mees: two more colliers had gone to knocked at a certain door. A tall, the bottom mysteriously.

The day that Zudora came for he hotographs was to be a red letter day among her experiences. Hassam Ali had preceded her, and while she was confer ring with the photographer he Wa working to gain his ends. That the in

centor should be made the scapegoal was nothing to him. He saw nothing "Hush! Not so loud! In God's name. out untold millions in the near distance "So we haven't given up that great But unfortunately for his schemes he idea, ch? It is four years since I saw had reckoned without Fal Green's photography. Hassam Ali, despite the inventor's pro "Yes, yes! I've got it! I have done tests, had cut an aperture through the what no other man in the world has

ror at the sight of this man, Hassam able moment he thrust a revolver toward the inventor. "Now!" he whispered.

"It is murder!" "Now, or I will shoot!" Hassam Al

had taken the precaution to disguise imself. The elevator boy would never

swear that such and such a man had never had dry or warm feet. It rained asked directions, and the law would nev er be able to find such a man, "Hurry! Just before this, however, Zudora, b ng alone for a moment, thought she get out in the trench from time to time a firstclass menu for any hotel," writes could try an experiment herself. She and "mark time" in the mud to try to Corporal T Harper, of the Duke of Cornicked up one of the beakers to learn if get warm. However, we are getting wall's light infantry, in a cheery letter expert at making ourselves comfortable. the sensitizing liquid contained ether, generating machine, the glass side and when the bottle slipped from her hand and I don't suppose we will be so badand crashed to the floor. Almost in- ly off again.

The Germans live in similar conditions stantly she saw two faces form upon the liquid. She looked up quickly, in time in trenches in front of us. In our last to see two heads suddenly withdraw and position their front line was in one place heard a rattle of wood as the aperture's about 200 yards away and their nearcovering fell into place. est trench was only fifty yards off, so What could that mean? She steppe there we had a pretty hot corner. A back to the wall." She waited breath

lessly, but nothing happened. Her first on the lookout for fire from time to thought was that some one was trying time to keep the enemy down. The rest to steal the photographer's secret, and remain in their dugouts in readiness in she became determined to frustrate this ase of attack, and cook, eat and sleep. ase plan. The Germans play the same game, so

When Hassam Ali looked again in ornight and day this sniping goes on inler to direct the ray of the inventor cossantly: and now and then a man Zudora was gone!

++++++++++++++++++++++++++ managed to extend his authority beyond the sea among the Britons. "Soissons is a small town picturesque

FIRING LINE Ily situated among well-forested hills, on the left bank of the Aisne. It lies sixtyfive miles northeast of Paris and constitutes one of the links in the chain of French second-line defenses. The region city's trade is mostly in grains, vegeta-An officer of a Silkh regiment, writ- bles, livestock, leather and forest products. Manufactures of the place are not ng to the London Times, presents a

ivid picture of life in the trenches. of great importance; they consist of The last nine days we have been on leather, foundry products, flannel and the firing line, he begins. There one cotton cloth and farm implements. There are extensive lumber yards in the city. exists in strong, deep, narrow trenches. "The one-time importance of Soisson The top of the trench is loopholed for has long been waning. The siege, bomfiring, and below-inside-is a banbardment, sack and brand of war have quette of step, on which the men stand been repeated often in the experience of when they are snooting. Behind this, the city and seem at last to have sapped and a little lower, comes the bottom of its will for further growth. One of the the trench, up and down which one oldest cities in France, there are very walks about, and where one is about few cities in the republic which have

five and one-half feet or more undereen more rugged battle service. ground. In our last trenches we la-"It was known as Noviodunum to th both incessantly and got the whole of nquering Romans. Under Roman rule. the bottom of our trench paved with it became a strategist point in the em-

bricks from ruined houses in rear of the pire's northern defense. It was here that position. The men had little caves, or Clovis obtained, in 486, his famous vicdug-outs, in the front wall of the trench. tory over the Roman general, Syagrius, which expelled Rome from Gaul and brought in the Germans, Soissons became

the capital of the Frankish singdom, but the firing line are what we call comsoon resumed its position as borderland munication trenches, up which come ou between the Latinized Germans of the rations from the rear, and our water Frankish kingdom and the Germans of We are well fed and cook our own eyond the Rhine.

meals and wash up our own plates, etc. such as they are. For drink they sup abbeys in Soissons and private buildings nly us with the wine of the country of of centuries ago. The royal abbey of um, but I confine my own potations to quantities of tea or cocoa, which w get in plenty. From the ruined house little now remains, was founded about behind one can collect all sorts of treasures-knives, forks, stewpots, wood. abbey was among the most famous in coal and all sorts of things that make France. Its abbots coined money and tinople was a survival of the fifteenth existence bearable.

The officers' dugout is just an improvement on the men's-if he cares to that is left from its ancient splendor, have, it made so. I had a shelter built over the top of my last one, and two wars of France. It stood with the Gauls to remain a remote piece of Asia transacks hanging from it to keep out the against the Romans until King Galba planted into Europe; in later years it rain. A fireplace in front and the two submitted to Caesar, when the German blankets, and a waterproof sheet that onslaught south began an onslaught noor so that he could see what was go- we take with us in the trenches, plus which, for Soissons, has lasted, with more ing on in the room below. At a favor- my coat and waterproof, kept me warm or less lengthy periods of respite for

fire from and nothing had been done to

Time in the Trenches.

WAR STORIES. ****** walked up and down in the mud and continually and we had no fires. My York.]-"We are learning to make all its streets, telephones are in use, streets dugout leaked and at night I used to sorts of funny dishes that would make

home. "Have you ever tried Jack John-

son soup? This is how you make it. You get the usual stuff in a pot, and get it on to boil just within range of the German guns, By and by a 'Jack Johnson' shell comes along and drops into our soup, serving out the contents very

near enough, whether they said they were going to skip the soup course or few men all along our line are always not. "Then there's 'Coal-box cutlets.' You

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USE COCOANUT OIL FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in good condition the less soap you use The better.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as it can't possibly in jure the hair

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonsful will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff an excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is left fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

of his former vigor, the vantage point of his oriental world upon the continent of

There are a nufber of famous old Europe, be won away from him and brought back within the sphere of its native west again. The life which developed Notre Dame, now a barrack, was founded in this city since the possession of the in 660; that of St. Medard, of which Turk, dating from 1454, is the subject of a paper prepared by H. G. Dwight for 500 by Clotaire I. At one time this the National Geographic society,

Before the revolution of 1908 Constanwere lords of more than 209 villages, century without electric lights, tele-One or two meager fragments are all phones, trolley cars, fire brigades, theaters or woman suffrage. At first this was "Soissons has taken part in all the because the Ottoman capital was allowed was so because of the will of one man -the ex-Sultan Abdul-Hamid II. This ruler Mr. Dwight conjectures, firmly believes that a dynamo had something to lo with dynamite, and, therefore, would ave none of them.

The young Turk uprising in 1908 ransformed the city and, according to Mr. Dwight, Constantinople has changed more in the last five years than in the 200 years before them. Dynamos hum London, Dec. 23 .- [By Mail to New there now, electric cars clatter through have been paved and widened, motor traffic plies upon them and there is even talk of a subway system for the city. Yet the tinge of the orient still saturates its life. Constantinople of today, the writer says, is neither modern nor nedieval; not wholly Asiatic, nor yet wholly European; rather, it is a confusng mixture of the old and the new of the east and the west.

The great city, the writer continues, is an agglomeration of villages, rather liberally among all who happen to be than an expressive whole. It does not assimilate the people who come to dwell in it, but each tribe and race lives in a section apart, speaking its own langet a tin of bully beef, and cut out a hering strongly to its native customs. guages, wearing its native garbs, and ad-

iew strips with any old knife you can How the stranger will live in Constantilay your hands on. You put the beef nople is dependent upon the circumon a slice of bread, and before you stance of his nationality. All visitors, have time to look round a 'coal-box' shell however, must share ewnat in its

eastern atmosphere. In this connection

"The stranger shall not be amazed

"Practically all the work of the city

work is done chiefly by men from a cer-

railroad navvies are Christian Albanians

from the same region; that bath men

Beyond the land of the Berbers, in

enormous in quantity. They produce

xciting and entertaining than at home, who sell ice cream in the streets are Al-

so you will have to start an association banions, from the region of Uskrub; that

and dry. In fact there we were well nearly 2,000 years." the regiment things were different. There was no dry banquette for the men to

pave the bottom of the trench, so one

of sufficiation, complained that he had touched the port side with his hand and burned it badly. The commanding of ficer signalled to the engine room to stop. The order had hardly reached the engine room when the explosion occurred. All but five of the crew were killed. It was a mighty serious business to the United States government. It might have been purely accidental; it might have been done with sinister purpose. The naval department was, in the parlance of the day, up in the air. Subsequent investigation showed that the port side, near the torpedo tube unfortunately loaded for target practice) had been melted, absolutely melted, after the manner of metal xposed to some terrific heat. And all this with the plates protected by the water! An agency that had been capable of sending a heat ray through water! This bit of news only aroused the United States, but set warring Europe by the ears. Secret agents from Germany and Russia came to New York, with millions to their credit. But neither they nor the home secret service could find out

anything. You cannot track the going or coming of the wind; you cannot follow an ocean ripple. In an interview the secretary of war declared that the government had not been approached by any inventor of a it

heat ray. All they could do was to wait and see if the magician had struck accidentally and experimentally or with deadly intent. For three days the newspapers ran

time.

But this time there seemed each path stood a somber Hassam Ali, jects were below the horizon. submarine. to be a slight clew. The Starr people were on a strike, and it was deduced the collier. A collier had been anchored repelled the seer, her face expressing hatches, in the vicinity of the submarine, and it doubt and suspicion. The forms faded "Good seemed quite possible that the inventor and disappeared. Zudora rose, troubled "Did you strike that barge under wahad thrown his ray toward the collier in mind.

and the submarine had had the mis- was no use in denying the fact; she doubted and feared him. She had given fortune to pass in between. Immediately the government an- her word, and her very loyalty to that much paper." nounced that it had received a communi- word scaled her lips. She must go on

eation from the inventor, stating that until the end. Twenty exploits, and Hassam Ali was dazed by the colossal he deplored the fatal accident to the her life in her hand each time! So be power of the machine, submarine. It was postmarked Jersey it. And she sensed that John had his City. The secret agents went over that suspicions also. Indeed, he had once city as with a fine comb. Nothing was been outspoken enough. found. The leaders of the Starr strike She left the mystic room and passed were persistently shadowed, but nothing on into the living room, where Hassam in it !" came of this endeavor. It was even Ali, having satisfied the eraving to play ascertained that the strikers were as with his gold, sat smoking his pipe and simply. deeply mystified as any one.

John Storm was the attorney for the a time. Starr company. On the day atter the sinking of the collier he received a note over his features was one of his greatest interior bell the photographer came out that the collier had been sunk accidental. ment was of absolute contentment, and look like any photographer she had ever ly. Immediately he went down to the yet in his mind's eye he saw the mine, seen. His big head was covered with a Starr offices and laid the note before this girl's father struggling for breath shock of rusty colored hair; he needed

the directors. "Gentlemen, there is a madman somewhere in New York city. This postmark America; he saw his own sinister ends chemical stains invited attention. But merely proves to me that the man went accomplished. And all the while Zu- his forehead was all right, and his eyes to Boston for the express purpose of dora believed that some happy recollec-sending the note from there. I honestly tions had served to give that face its "Ah, you are

believe that it has nothing to do with benign appearance. the strike." "I wish the Lord we knew, Storm,"

said the vice president. "If this man been conscious of her presence, can burn steel under water he has in

"Evidently," agreed Hassam Ali. "Death ?" said the inventor, horrified. "But why should he blow up ships i "Death. What is one more?" ur own harbor? Why should he deal "But that was experiment; this is leath without just cause?"

urde "Ah, these men of true science! What "What you have done is to law on the death of a man or two compare and the same thing. O, I have you, my to the achievement? I dare say that friend, I have you. You will do my this man could not resist the impuls will, and in a very short time, too,' o try his infernal ray upon the living "I will do it under compulsion! Upon All scientists are egotists. Why don't your head will be the result. you dig into it? There's international "This laboratory is directly above

ame for any one who solves this. ireen? "What! Pit my forces against the "Yes."

She doubted her uncle; there ter?'

chole of the secret service? "We will cut a small hole through th "Yes, but you have faculties that not ceiling," suggested Hassam Ali. every human being has. And then you've

"Quite unnecessary. I can adjust this omething that not even I have." ay to any distance up to five miles. can pass it through wood and iron and ourn what I wish the other side. It

"Then you think I am lucky instead is all a matter of mathematics. I made miscalculation, or the submarine would "Both, my child, in an extraordinary ever have been touched. "Show me how the infernal thing

egree. No one knows that better than with a smile, which she did not see, works. I don't mean the chemical anor would have understood if she had, alvsis of it. I mean just the simple Hassam Ali rose. His fingers were mechanism." The inventor, true to his class and Quietly as she had entered she stole tching to fondle his gold.

Zudora remained in the mystic room kind, instantly forgot his personal danand re-read a letter she had received ger. His whole soul was bent upon one she act in face of this tremendous disrom Storm that day. The poor boy service to humanity -- a world without covery? She must see Storm and ask war. And he was positive that he alone his advice. ad lost his only photograph of her and lesired a new one. Well, he should have possessed the thing that would make

t, and just as soon as she could have as not only skillful but lucky? Was tricity was heard, and that strange odor he regretting his bargain?

She stared into the globe, and pres- ning filled the room. Far out in the fatherland no one should have it. scare heads, but nothing further de- ently a strange fantasy appeared in its bay was a series of empty barges being Storm was greatly excited when Zu-The foreign agents wasted clear depths. She saw herself standing returned from the deep sea dump. Th dora disclosed her discoveries. Together their gold and the home agents their upon the crest of a hill, in silhouette inventor turned his ray upon that, after they went to the local secret service against the setting sun, garbed in flow- carefully measuring the distance, someoffice. They found the poor inventor, who in

Then came the blowing up of one ot ing white. Presently she was joined by thing after the manner of a civil engithe J. B. Starr colliers, or rather its another Zudora, dressed in black. Then neer. There was a remarkable range B. Starr colliers, or rather its the two shapes came slowly down the finder on the top of the machine, but manity. They found him a broken reed, storm center of the most bitter fighting terrible agency which had destroyed the hill in separate paths, and at the end of this the inventor used only when ob-

rnment.

and life; he saw the will which made a shave ; his necktie was awry; his coat

The white Zudora, when she reached The two men watched the rear barge. Hassam Ali, threw her arms around his Presently it listed, then it began to sag, that some personal enemy had destroyed neck and kissed him. The black Zudora and a cloud of smoke burst from the with him.

That night, unknown to Zudora, Has-"Good heavens!" grasped Hassam Ali, sam Ali had a visitor ta visitor who was cold and murderous in his wrath. "You have despoiled me of my la-

eat.

"O, no. 1 am powerless against wood bors!' inder water, but all metals are like so "Indeed?" said Hassam Ali.

"You have robbed the fatherland of an

"What are you going to do with it?" invention that would have made us the greatest power in the world!" "And perhaps that is the very reaso "When the time comes I am going to why I despoiled you," said Hassam Ali oldly. "You come to me and threaten, present it to the United States govwhen by lifting a band I could send you "Man, there are millions and millions to prison for so many years that it yould be the sum of your life""

"I am a patriot," said the inventor "I know that. But this I say to you: ome day you'll slip, and then beware of me!

Ireaming. She did not disturb him for It was about this time that Zudora "Amed," called Hassam Ali, "show thi arrived at the photographer's studio on The remarkable control this man had the floor below. At the sound of the gentleman to the door!" First Dose of "Pape's Cold Com-And Fal Green, so called, passed fort! -typewritten and postmarked Boston- assets. His expression at this mo- of his dark room. To Zudora he did not into the night. A week later his body was found in East river.

By whose hand [To Be Continued.] HOW'S THIS?

her one of the greatest heiresses in was speckled with tobacco ash, and

"Ah, you are Miss Zudora, Your uncle telephoned to-me that you would be here. I don't take the average run He lowered his pipe, as if he had not of photographs." His voice was energetic. There was a Teutonic burr to it for all that his name was Green. But Toledo, O. ing, soreness and stiffness,

fair. They'd give a million for the se- a chap in Third street who had some Now, if you'll just sit down for a mo- tion,

She had evidentl rops on you, and your beef is nigely gets hit—but we have been very lucky seasoned, if it is still there, or if you Mr. Dwight explains: are able to take any further interest in "The stranger shal seen something! He felt an urgent need and have lost very few men, indeed. of gettting away at once. From time to time the enamy's guna beef. We make a specialty of nice shrap- when he discovers that his street has no Oddly enough, she passed him in the open fire—usually at regular hours of per hall as he was making for the her the day—and keep it up for shout half and set water to boil in your gilly can. When he discovers that his street has no name and his house no number, for the and hour. One even learns to know what Oddly enough, she passed him in th elevator. So intent was she upon her an hour. One even learns to know what when it is nicely aboil, the smoke from Constantinople are organized is that of

the fire attracts the Germans and their quarters. I, for one, live in such and a passing glance. Inventors are careless generally in all its quick passage through the air, the guns begin to droy shrapnel all over the such a village of the Bosphorus, in the things save that upon which their loud bang as it explodes overhead, and place Just as you are going to raise quarter of Candles Goes Not Out. Find houghts are set. It never occurred to the sharp whistle of the shrapnel bulthe can to your mouth to take a big that quarter and someone in it will be the inventor of the destructive ray to lets through the air. There is the disdrink of tea a shrapnel bullet drops into able to find me-if he feels so disposed. lock the door after the flight of the man tant stately boom of the big gun of it, and you are lucky if you haven't a who professed to be his friend, but who the "Black Maria" type, followed by call to make on the regimental doctor or is done by outsiders and each kinds of n reality was the worst enemy he had, the long drawn out whistling sound of undertaker, "All this makes meal times much more tain 'country.' So it is that the men

So Zadora had no difficulty in entering the heavy shell lumbering through the the room. She did so as noiselessly us air-slowly, as one would imagine from the sound-like some huge humble bee complaining of the task of baving to for brightening up meal times unless the layers of pavements are Mohammed-What she saw confused her at first, There was the noble bay and the ships travel so far, and ending in a loud you want us to be terribly bored when and Albanians of the south; that the crump" as it bursts on the ground, we get back." fied all these retorts, wires, keys, and throwing up clouds of mud and black

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squares of black rubber? No man with smoke. These big shells give one plenty Lord Kitchener is a firm believer in are Turks from Sivas; that street portof warning by their sound, and one soon Wellington's old doctrine, "When things | ers are Kurds or Asia Minor Turks, acall these strange things about him would gets to know where they are going. The are getting mixed up, hang a contrac- cording to the kind of load they carry; contemplate the robbing of another man's secret. She heard the man mutter iffe fire from in front sounds like the tor," and as a result there have been that most boatmen are from the Black i few words. Her heart missed a beat! sharp crack of a whip, and always there less graft and jobbery during the pres- sea coast, and so on indefinitely."

s the heavier bang of our own men ent war than there was in South Africa. There is plenty of time in the Ottoforth. What should she do? How should tring in reply. Our guns fire off and on, K. of K. has allowed it to be plainly man capital; in fact a prodigality of this and make wonderfully good practice. known that any contractor who plays element of life-for the city religiously, They drop heavy shells from far behind the country false during his administra- regardlessly follows four calendars. Time us on the German trenches, and now tion will hang, and it is reliably reported has no money currency there; it has no The inventive photographer had not war so horrible, so annihilating, that been inactive all this time. He sensed and then give them a dose of shrapnel, that one wealthy money-grabber's fate relationship at all, according to Mr. taken. She sat down before the humanity would no longer dare to make danger when 'e saw that weird photo- And through all this noise one soon is in the balance. The crookedness dis- Dwight, to the material world, the world crystal globe. So her uncle thought she war. Presently the crackling of elec- graph on the floor. He determined his learns to live and sleep-just as you do covered has not been so serious as might of daily bread and economic endeavor. have been the case under another war. The Turks of Constantinople prefer to actions at once. If he could not have at home,

which always follows the path of light- the secret of that magical ray for the secretary, but Kitchener thinks it would regard 12 o'clock as falling at sunset. holds that tampering with clothing, sup-WAR'S STORM CENTER. + plies, ammunition, etc., for the troops,

the far south of Morocco, lies the great s the blackest kind of treason. King easis of Tafilet, famous for its vast George supports him in this, but a cougroves of date-palms. Here, for hunple of soft-hearted cabinet ministers are dreds of square miles, the land is cov-Washington, Jan. 19 .- "Ever since the his soul wanted only the welfare of hu- beginning of history in Europe, Soissons, urging that the culprit's crime is not cred with a thick growth of the tall. sufficiently serious to justify the ex- straight stems of the palm, and the product of these close-growing trees is

"Although I have had a rough time in the finest dates in the world. sex. "My hair is gone almost white in the first two months. I have not slept in a bed for 112 days, nor undressed ten

meal or sleep. But I am as full of life as ever, anxious to get back to Ypres, whence I have just come. It does one good to hear not a note of discouragement in either of our noble armies We HEADACHY, DULL live, and are prepared to die, in hope."

Armageddon may soon be an actuality. AND STUFFED UP nstead of a more metaphor. In a letter o the Spectator Lieutenant General Fyrell points out that for the protection

of the Sucz canal and Egypt, the corect strategy for Great Britain would the very site of Har-Megiddo, or Arma- carets. geddon.



of Turkish dominion dawned and began ness and a clear head for months. No

can burn steel under water he has in his hands the terrible power of being able to demolish the whole city if the whim strikes him. They tell me that Washington has gone crazy over the af-fair. They'd give a million for the seconvenience. Don't accept a substitute. the Ottoman, is trembling lest this trophy gentle cleansing, too.

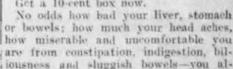
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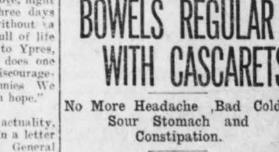
or bowels; how much your head aches, nvolve the occupation of Jaffa, Jerusa- how miserable and uncomfortable you em, and Acre, and the cutting of the are from constipation, indigestion, billejjas railway line. In this event, he jousness and sluggish bowels-you alobserves, a battle would be fought on ways get the desired results with Cas-

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one of the most powerful peoples in Gaul | nights in all-always on the move, night Divitiacus, one of their kings, had even BAD COLD? FEEL

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Don't stay stuffed-up!

and day. For as many as three days and two nights I have been without a

Some one had destroyed the very heart of recent weeks in the western war treme penalty. of the machine it had taken two for- theater, has taken a prominently chrontunes and twenty years of labor to con- icled part," says a statement issued by eive. They could do what they wished the National Geographic society "Be, the past, this campaign beats all," fore the Roman tide, directed by Julius writes a French soldier, to friends in Es-



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Team No. 5--the outside card. Besides ae jacks 1

held an ace and two cards that did nor

"Naturally, I had to gamble on th

ARMENIAN PROVERBS.

Armenian proverbs are very shrewd

"Where did you get 'em ?"

hicago Tribune.

satisfactory at all points, the vein showing uniformity both in size and in cop-Yalmer Heinonen and Charles Polala

per contents. Six drills are now in operwere the battery for the All Stars and ation. It is the intention to drive the "Doe" Emblom and "Dickie" Adams for

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NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

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"Bunny's Little Bro her"

Two-reel Vitagraph Comedy, featuring John Bunny and

Flora Finch.

that it seems proper, even at this in- the world, then, to be left, notwithstanddecisive stage of the conflict, to point ing the unutterable sufferings and losses out some of the reasons why anything of modern war, exposed, after longer or approaching general disarmament can- shorter respites, to constant repetitions not take place. of substantially the same tragedy?

The term "disarmament" is apt to be This question is the most vital and used vaguely to represent anything from faces today. The present war is here, it developed, acquired another pair, the mere cessation of maval construction and army increase programs to that and should peace ensue over night its exposed my marked jack conspicuously purely idealistic condition when ban- material effects will be felt for half a so that if he could figure by my betting ners would be furled, standing armies century or more, to say nothing of its that I was two pair strong I was jacks be dispersed to their homes, and war irreparable losses in other directions, up, while (not to my knowledge) he was vessels be transformed into commercial But great as is this calamity, it will be craft, or remain, dismantled, as interdwarfed by the losses and hardships of esting relics of a benighted past.

the future unless some means can be chances of poker, and that he did not The latter state is manifestly so imdevised whereby the probability of its have the third man. I made a whistler possible to expect, at least within many recurrence may be at least vastly diminof a bet, and he called, When I heat his decades, that it may be promptly disished. tings up with aces up he said impulsive missed from consideration. To mention

If not by disarmament, how then shall only a few of the material objections: this end be sought. Treaties, conven-There are millions of men who are subtions, and even the accepted law of na stantially unlitted by education, experi- tions have been shown to be inadequate ence, or temperament for any other to preserve peace. They are not self profession than that of arms, on land executing. Indeed, many treaties and or at sea. Society, industry and com- declarations have proved and are proving merce have long since adjusted them- a fruitful source of discord between both selves to their existence as a major belligerents and neutrals .- W. Morgan police force, and to attempt to thrust Shuster, former treasurer general of Perthem suddenly into peaceful pursuits sia, in Century Magazine,

would create no little disturbance. Professional fighters could not be expected to take quietly to more idleness, even

unless all do.

ent conditions highly improbable.

meant a state more nearly approaching

Washing Won't Rid

with the finger tips.

a hundred times better.

to do the work.

Head of Dandrufi

serious advocates of the plan, must be public works,

on pay, nor would they be content to Prince Hussein Kamel, who ascenda he regarded as mere pensioned-off apthe throne of the protectorate of Egypt and all have a flavor of their own. pendages of a baser social state. with the title of sultan, is the secon

ew of them follow: Then the preparation of all nations son of the famous Khedive Ismail and What can the rose do in the sea and for war, even during periods of peace, brother of Ismail's successor Tewfik. he violet before the fire? has created vast industries, official and The new sultan received his early ed The mother who has a daughter al private, largely dependent on the exist- neation in Egypt and later went to ing armies and navies being maintained Paris to carry on his studies. A friend and even increased. Enormous amounts of Napoleon III, and the Empress Euvays has a hand in her purse. Every one places wood under his own

of capital are invested in such plants, genie, when the empress visited Egypt The day can dawn without the cock's and hundreds of thousands of workmen shortly after the opening of the Sne would be thrown out of employment, canal, Prince Hussein was appointed to

it in 1870.

whole.

or two examples have just been cited, pointed by his father inspector of uppe

the constant possibility of war and the and lower Egypt, and later on was an

consequent preparations for war have pointed to the position of minister

become so intervioven with the world's public instruction. In this office he did

entire social and economic fabrics as to excellent work in promoting education

render any radical departure from pres- amongst Egyptian students. He was

If you cannot become rich, become should general disarmament be suddenly her suite. He returned to Paris shortly he neighbor of a rich man. attempted. The expression "general before the outbreak of the Franco-Prus

minister of war during the war with

EGYPT'S NEW SULTAN.

disarmament" is used because, manifest- sian war and only left the city some One day the ass began to bray. The ly, no nation or nations will begin it days before the Germans closed round aid to him, "What a beautiful voice! Since then he always brays. In a hundred ways, of which only one On his return to Egypt he was ap

kings up.

The sermon of a poor priest is not eard. When he rides a horse he forgets God;

then he comes down from the horse he orgets the horse. Dine with thy friend, but do no busi-

ess with him. Choose your consort with the eyes of

Enough has been said, then, to indi-cate that by "disarmament," among he was appointed to the ministry of the eyes of a young man. When you are in town, if you observe that people wear the hat on one sid

wear yours likewise. The fox's last hole is the furrier'

Be learned, but be taken for a fool. Of a grumbler: Every one's grain grows straight; mine grows crooked. Of an impatient man: He feeds the en with one hand and with the other

MEAT IN JAPAN.

RUSSIAN'S PRAY FOR HIS HORSE.

The Russians are in the habit of using the following prayer for their horses before going into action:

ble beasts who with us bear the burden great is Thy loving kindness, O Master.

Those also who have traveled over some of the wide spaces of Russia and ciate the simple trust shown in it, for

try even in times of peace.

ount. I opened the pot for a relatively Al Dyer . . 133 124 154 411 O. Rogers modest sum, held the ace and discarded one of the jacks to luck. "I was not going to risk anything and a second second

Team No. 4without anything to go on unless helped. In the draw 1 drew another acc mportant one that enlightened mankind and a pair. He drew three cards and, a A. Henrikson

> Team No. 7-E. Tompkins 171 134 182 487 Gaffney

164 178 127 Kirkpatrick .175 146 160

KILLED IN COAL MINE.

Word was received yesterday that drama.

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James Pifferetti, a former Negaune "How did you know that I didn't man, was killed this week in a coal mine at Enterprise, Ia. Pifferetti left here ave a chance to get 'em ?' I answereds in October with several companions. He "That put the party on. The postwas killed by being hit with a large paster, appointed-practically-by the chunk of rock which erushed his head. president of the United States, became He was twenty-seven years old and was liseredited as a blackleg, and he was wellknown to Italians here and at never able to regain the standing that Princeton, where he worked for eight e had had in his own community."years before coming to Negaunce. Be fore leaving here Pifferetti was em

ployed at the Mary Charlotte mine. A brother, Edward, lives here.

LOCAL LACONICS

Marshal William Newcombe was business visitor yesterday at Marquette Miss Seraphine Barasa has gone to Marquette, to spend a few days visiting at Marquette.

John Currie, a former Negaunee man. who for the last three years has been fumeral will be held Saturday afternoon on a farm at Maple Ridge, has disposed

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ments of the heart, liver, stomach, kidneys and nerves, which often complicate It is only within a recent period that each case. So astonishing are the remeat has come to play a part in the sults of his treatment that he offers all ly cease to think when they have been preme court, is not known at this writ-Japanese diet. Fish, flesh and fowl sick persons a two-pound Trial Treat- long smoking. I have asked Turks re-

were once strictly forbidden as articles ment Free. His Book contains many peatedly what they have been thinking the decision of the United States circuit of food by the tenets of Buddhism, but wonderful cures. gradually one after another came to be Send for Remarkable Cures in Your

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allowed as eatables. Even now meat, although becoming more and more popular, is not used in large quantities at

one meal. Chicken, game, beef, ham crous. Few physicians have such conand pork may be found on sale in most fidence in their treatments. All afflict- their moral condition."

large towns and cities. But beef is cut ed persons should avail themselves of This claim is borne out by Lane, th up into mouthfuls and sold to Japanese this liberal offer, as they may never great translator of the "Arabian Nights,"

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the Rivals. ts at the 250 and the 900-foot levels. north to the New Baltic line, the former Mr. and Mrs. Max Faust were pleaseing only 200 feet distant. The vein at antly surprised Wednesday evening b this level is rich and its continuance to 1314 a number of their friends at their home the New Baltie line will mean much to on Cherry street. Progressive pedro was that property. A stockpile of about played, at which Mrs. G. Trotochard and two thousand tons of copper rock has Al Jandron won first prize, Mrs. Patrick .125 115 125 365 Flannery, Jr., and Max Faust were given the consolation prizes. The fourth episode of "The Master

Key" will be shown today at the Star 469 theater. An eight-reel matinee will be 481 given at 2:30. Another feature on the program will be "Bunny's Little Brother," a two-part Vitagraph comedy, featuring John Bunny and Flora Finch.

A thrilling picture will be "Broncho Bily's Mother," an Essanay western several months at least.

The high school basketball team will go to Marquette this evening to meet the Marquette High school five in the second game of the interscholastic series being played between the Ishpeming, Ne gaunee and Marquette quintets. As next Friday the Marquette five will play at Ishpeming, a game may be arranged be-

tween Negaunee and Gwinn. A large number of high school students ar planning to attend the match at Marlend. juette tonight.

Mrs. John Marshall, a wellknown Ne gaunce woman, living on Iron street, is. Only a limited amount of mining died yesterday, after an illness which being carried on at the property and extended over a period of several ipments have been greatly reduced. months. She was thirty-four years old and is survived by her husband and two children. A brother, William Denny, o shpeming, and the mother and a broth-

er, in England, are other relatives. Th at 1:30 o'clock, with services at St John's Episcopal church. Interment vill be made at the Ishpeming cemetery.

people to the effect of tobacco.

Von Moltke was not alone in his opin

den published a book in which he said:

SMOKED EMPIRE AWAY.

according to Minnear & Co. The decis-Was tobacco largely to blame for the ownfall of the Turks? Was it their ion recently handed down by the United States circuit court of appeals was o great fondness for the seductive pipe and cigarette which reduced them from in favor of Mr. Hyams and declares that great world power to their present Calumet & Hecla should be enjoined ow position among nations? There are from voting its stock or employing prox many who believe so, including among ies of other stockholders in the elec-others Von Moltke, the great German tion of directors for the Isle Royale and strategist, who planned the campaign Tamarack companies who are at the same time directors of the Calumet & against the French in 1870. In his "Letters from Turkey" Von Hecha.

been accumulated for a test at the Franklin mill. This is being added to "Broncho Billy's daily and when the Franklin mill resumes in the early spring the New Ar-Mother" cadian will have several thousand tons of rock ready for treatment, from which the management expects to realize a Essanay Western Drama. considerable sum of money. As Minnear & Co. understand it, the company had a substantial cash balance at the end of the year just closed, and an official says no assessment is likely for MATINEE 2:30 Mining News Eight Reels

CHIEF CONSOLIDATED.

We are officially informed, say Mincar & Co., that Chief Consolidated has eferred action on its semi-annual divi-The management deems it the part of wisdom to maintain the surplus. and if a dividend were disbursed it would cessitate making inroads on the sur-

FLOWERS

Carnations Narcissus Hyocinths Calla Lilies Easter Lilies Smilax

POTTED PLANTS

Cinerarias Narcissus Primroses Poinsettas Easter Lilli Begonias

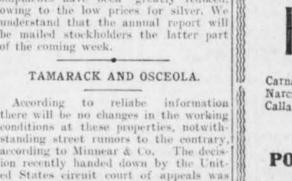
of during their long reveries, and they court of appeals is by no means final, replied, 'Of nothing.' I could not remind and hence there will be no change in them of a single idea having occupied local conditions relating to these proptheir minds; and in the consideration of erties. Certainly nothing could be more gen- the Turkish character there is no more

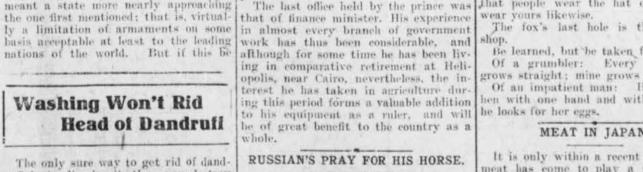
curious circumstance connected with MRS. M'CLAIN'S EXPERIENCE WITH CROUP.

"When my boy, Ray, was small he by the ounce; chickens are carefully have such an opportunity again. De- who says of tobacco that "in the char- was subject to croup, and I was always and minutely dissected, and sold by lays are dangerous. No death comes acter of the Turks and Arabs who have alarmed at such times. Chamberlain's Of the 11,317,424 families in France parts-as the wing, leg or an ounce or more suddenly than that from heart become addicted to its use it has induced Cough Remedy proved far better than before the war, forty-five had eighteen two of the breast. It was a matter of disease, great surprise to the natives of Mito Send at once for his Book, Examina-that the foreigners living there housent tion. Cleart Original Book, Examinathat the foreigners living there bought tion Chart, Opinion and Free Trial in earlier times, leading them to waste out it in the house, for I know it is a 2,661,978 families, or 23,5 per cent, had

by all dealers.







The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely To do this, get about four

> "And for these also, O Lord the humguideless lives for the well being of

ter how much dandruff you may have. Saviour of the world. Lord have merey.' glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel Siberia, adds Country Life, will appre-

ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently Do this tonight, and by morning most, and heat of the day, and offer their

if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will their countries, we supplicate Thy great completely dissolve and entirely destroy, tenderness of heart, for Thou has promevery single sign and trace of it, no mat- ised to save both man and beast, and

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous,







Marquette Young Women Are Undertaking to Accumulate have been used and now we have no Goods Needed for European Donations and almost no alcohol, the latter being Hospitals-Other Will Be Gladly Received

First Shipment From Marquette lasted for four weeks. When the Reached Dinard, France, Before Christmas-Houghton, Cal- man whom I helped told me his boots umet, Munising and Newberry Will Assist in New Movement

Calendar for February Term of Circuit Marquette young women, who will be assisted by co-workers at Calumet, New-

The calendar of criminal cases for the berry, Houghton and Munising, will this week undertake a second collection for February term of circuit court prom-Belgian relief work. It is expected to ises to be a briefer one than that of the make a large shipment of material be- December term. It is not expected that ment. However examination of the gov- stration was given by the three couple fore the latter part of February. The there will be more than five cases for ernment plats showed that the lake was and then the Messrs. Tucker and Miss first collection, the donations for which trial

Andrew Hokkennen, of this city, were received principally from Marquette, was forwarded in November to charged with assault with intent to fact that several residents of Oakland all the tango movements. The group Dinard, France, from which point the murder his father, will be tried next relief operations are carried on, it 'r- month. He resisted arrest and was Kimball's application for entry. The approval, and the young dancers were riving in time for Christmas distribu- lodged in the jail after he had put up a first to protest Mr. Kimball's claim was generally congratulated on the finished tion, according to word received by the fight against Martin Foard. William Taylor, released on suspended committee having the work in charge. The Committee on Belgian Industry, of sentence at the last term of court, will land office at Washington by the offi- dance, was most gracefully done, and which Baronne de Broqueville is presi- be brought before Judge Flannigan for dent, extends its most sincere thanks to violating the terms of his release.

those who have sent donations. The collection of relief contribution MARQUETTE GIVEN

this month, as before, will be made under the direction of Miss Margare Conklin. This time the shipment wil contain principally hospital supplies, a this need appears to be the greatest However other donations will be accept able to the committee. Old table or bed linen is solicited, and donations of cloth ing are desired. Contributions of money will be used in purchasing gauze and cotton for hospital use.

Dreadful Conditions Exist.

Donations that have been sent to Belgium by America have been received with the greatest appreciation and have ment, scheduled to be held the latter aided to a large extent in alleviating the part of March, will take place in Marsuffering. The need of hospital supplies quette according to the statement of has been felt in a marked way the last James T. Fisher, of Laurinm, vice presifew weeks.

Mrs. Duryea, of New York, who has association, in a letter to H, O, Bell. been associated in the work of distribu- manager of the Elks' alleys. The selec tion in Belgium, says in a recent letter tion rests with the officers of the asso tees in this country

"My appeal was apparently most ef- dent, and Arvid Braastad of Islipeming fective, as money and clothing are pouring in, and my work here is stupendous. Florence Key has given me her villa, and the whole building is in use. Baronne ing from the cores that have been rolled

matter how ignorant, but one cannot leave the poor, suffering creatures with-out some help. Last week 380 men were sent in at 6 o'clock in the morning, without warning. We all went at nce, but there were so few doctors that ome of the men did not get their younds dressed until the following day and they had been travelling tor four lays-and some died. A friend sent word to say that she had sixteen dress-

ings to do at once and not one bandage

All the old linen and many new sheets

gauze for compresses, no anti-tetanique

erum, a very small quantity of iodine

marshes and wet ditches for weeks, As

ou know the battle of the Aisne has

counded come in the first thing is to

wash their feet, hands and face-one

FEW CRIMINAL MATTERS.

Court Will Be Brief.

had not been off since Aug. 12."

"Many of the men have lain

used to make powder.

FOR TRACT IN LAKE Pontiac Man Makes Out Papers

for Entry Under the "Isolated Tract' Act. George H. Kimball, of Pontiae, Oak-

and county, has filed with the United nished by Messrs. Lawrence and Gordon States land office in this city an appli- Tucker and DeWitt Van Evera and the cation for two tracts, one of which takes Misses Flora Retallic, Pearl Tucker, Lilin the central part of one of Oakland lian Witting and Signa Gilling, in the county's many lakes and the other a dance numbers, and by "Bun" Goodman

small part of the lake's shore line. How- of Ishpeming, who gave a series of his ever more than seventy-five of the inimitable French and Swedish dialect eighty acres for which he has filed lie; stories,

The officials at the land office and oth- various numbers having been executed persons whose attention has been with grace, precision and absolute conalled to the matter are wondering what fidence by the young performers. The first Mr. Kimball intends to do with his part of the series was a maxixe sextette in of the lake. His application was made nder what is known as the "isolated tract." Not until the application was iled was it known that the tracts named helonged to the government, as some years ago all lake and swamp lands were transferred to the state by the governovernment property.

The case is further complicated by the tango trio, in which they participated in county are trying to knock out Mr. numbers were received with the greatest

case has now been taken up with the Miss Gilling's number, a solo costume

not known to the department.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT. Negaunee and Marquette H. S. Teams

BOWLING TOURNAMEN to Play at Fraternity Hall. The basketball squads of the Negaunee Annual Event of the Upper Pen-

ials of the Marquette office.

insula Association to Be Held hip series at Fraternity hall this eventhe Latter Part of March. ing, starting at 8:15 o'clock, and there vill be dancing later. Persons who

have witnessed the playing of the Ne-The upper peninsula bowling tourna gaunce. Marquette and Ishpeming teams assert that Marquette is somewhat stronger than Negaunce. Ishpeming defeated Negaunee recently in a practice game, and persons who have followed dent of the Upper Peninsula Bowling the games says that the Marquette and Ishpeming fives are about as evenly matched as any two teams could be.

But the Negaunee lineup is not weak which has been forwarded to the commit- ciation, of which Frank G. Jenks, of this by any means, and the chances are that city, is president, Mr. Fisher, vice presithey will put a better game in the Interest in bowling in Marquette is at o'clock this evening and will proceed di-

the highest pitch in several years. Judgrectly to the hall During the last week the Marquette de Broqueville, one of the refugees from at the Elks' alleys the last few weeks, boys have undergone strict training unthe battle line, where she had been nurs-ing-she is a daughter-in-law of the Belgian prime minister-is in charge of put Marquette well up in the first divi- cellent physical condition. The team Belgian prime minister—is in charge of the administrative part, assisted by two representatives of King Albert, whom he has sent to help us. We have twenty-

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NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.

'Cabaret" Show at Guild Hall Attracted Many Persons.

The "cabaret" show in Guild hall-last vening, under direction of the ladies of St. Paul's church, was a novel entertainment that was greatly enjoyed by a gathering that filled the auditorium.

Most of those present were seated at small tables about the hall, leaving only sufficient floor space for the dance numbers and a limited amount of general dancing. The entertainment was fur-

eneath the waters of the lake. . The dancing was of real merit, the

which all the dancers except Miss Gilling participated. It was most effectively done. Miss Retallic and Lawrence Tucker demonstrated the fox trot and as a concluding number the "Lulu Fada," one of the latest steps. A tango demon Pearl Tucker appeared in a unique

lugar C. Chapman, of Pontiac, and the nature of their work.

aroused much interest. She was accord Whether the lake referred to is dry- ed an enthusiastic encore.

ag up or whether Mr. Kimball has some | Mr. Goodman's characteristic stories particular object in desiring the lake is, were received with laughter and ap plause and he was required to hold the

floor for an extended period. Throughout the evening the ladies o the church served refreshments. They were well pleased with the success o

their entertainment.

the first game of the county champion-Lie series at Fraternity hall this even-GIVEN HIGH PRAISE

> Services of Men Invaluable in Great Lakes' 1913 Gale, Department Report Says.

Life saving crews at stations on the great lakes are praised for their work during the memorable gale the latter The visitors will arrive here at 7:10 part of 1973 in the annual report of the service, which has just been published and circulated by the treasury department. The gale, in which so many ves sels were wrecked and so many lives lost, continued from Nov. 8 to 11, 1913 and the life saving crews at nearly all stations on the lakes were called out. for was asked. Summer I. Kimball, superintendent of

the service, bestows much praise on the

HOSPITALS FOR HORSES.

It is well known that the mortality

a the war among horses in cavalry, er

tillery and transport has been enormou.

Since the South African war, when the

suffering of the horses-7,000 died in th

first four months of the war-were such

is to rouse a great deal of attention

and sympathy, there have been impor

service, and since this war began th

Humane killers, for example, are not

than our own, and it is on the French

The horses are brought to these hos

. The British soldier's love of his, horse

is too well known-soldiers' and corres-

to need emphasis. Our own veterinary

corps dealt with at least 50,000 horses in the first months of the war. One cor-

respondent recorded as one of the stran-

gest sights of the war that of a great

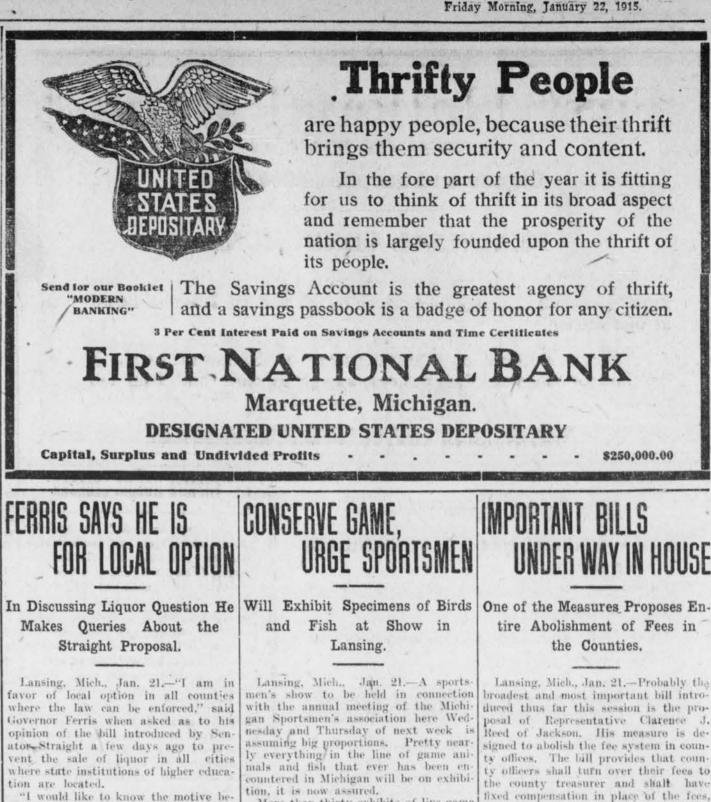
overhead and the veterinary helpers were

pondents' letters are full of evidence-

tant improvements in our veterinary

were 2,309,317,41.

o, in order to make herself desirable involved, \$17,304,840; value of cargoes



More than thirty exhibits of live game ind Straight's bill," said the governor already have been secured for the show when he was asked for his opinion o They include bear, deer, wolf, raccoon his radical anti-liquor measure. "Is skunk, wildcats and other animals, all his just the entering wedge towards varieties of wild duck, geese, turkeys partridge, pheasants and other birds, and system. Representative Reed explained omething else or does the bill mean just what it appears to mean on its sixteen large tanks of live fish of every face. I have not read the bill, but my attention has been called to it through "I should like to know why other In addition there will be many splen

Have Bill Calling for Inquiry

into Subject.

ollege towns where institutions of did mounted specimens of game anicarning not supported by the state, mals and exhibits of dealers in hunting vere exempt from the bill. If such a and camping goods, William B. Mer ill passed my school at Big Rapids shon of Saginaw will send an entire car could not be benefited unless Mecosta load of mounted game specimens, on of the finest in the country, while many the center of two of the biggest battles ounty continues to adopt local option." other individual sportsmen will contrib-"Hasn't it always been your theory ute splendid specimens in their efforts hat the sale of liquor should be proto make the show the biggest thing of same status in Michigan as the doctors, ibited in college towns?" the goverthe kind ever seen. osteopaths, etc. The state game warden's department, "I have always advocated local option

IMPORTANT BILLS **UNDER WAY IN HOUSE** tire Abolishment of Fees in the Counties. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 21 .- Probably the roadest and most important bill introduced thus far this session is the proposal of Representative Clarence J. signed to abolish the fee system in county offices. The bill provides that county officers shall turn over their fees to the county treasurer and shalt have fixed compensation in place of the fees, the salary to be fixed by the supervisors in the various counties. This bill of course does not affect those counties whose officers already are on a salary

he is putting in the measure at the variety found in Michigan waters. The request of many citizens from all parts latter are the property of the state fish of the state and says it is his understanding that there is a rather universal emand among the citizenship for sucn law.

Representative Palmer of Detroit, rought an old friend back to the house in the shape of a bill for a chiropractic oard. This is the measure that has been of the last two legislatures and is designed to put the chiropractics on the

Representative Newel Smith's bill prothe state fish commission, the public dodue for the unnointment of a main commission, the Michigan Agriculporary assistant prosecutor in event of tural college, the University of Michigan the incapacitation of the prosecuting atand other state bodies are helping to torney. Courts may now appoint spe-



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has sent to help us. We have twentytwo people. Offers have come to give good American homes to twenty-one orphan children.

We have ten buildings in Dinard used for hospitals. There are thirty thousand launched shortly-as soon as all entries refugees in this vicinity, and not are in and the teams have been arranged enough of anything to go around.

be too late for a long time to come, two nights each week. and all they send will at once be applied to alleviate suffering."

Tells of Suffering.

Mrs. Deming Jarves, who is in western France with Mrs. Duryea, relates in a recent letter some of the events of the war and the resultant conditions in the the 1915 tournament, but as that city neighborhood of Dinard, as follows:

"We have here in Brittany alone over France from the Alps to the Pyrenees, selection this winter. and from Nice to Calais, the supplies have practically given out.

"Doctors and nurses are almost imthey are like the treasures of kings.

The French Red Cross was very rich, Levene was high man, with 222. The but in the retreat after the disastrous score follows: defeats of Mons and Charleroi they lost immense supplies-all their sheets, com- Erickson 178 176 179 533 were wounded and killed.

threw away even their coats, so you may imagine there was no time for hospital necessities. No one who has not been here and seen the mere fragments of men who are brought in here daily can realize the deadliness of the modern guns.

"Even if we had the money it is impossible to buy things. Almost all wools have been exhausted, gauze and anti-tetanique serum are very difficult to get, and cotton is disappearing.

'Let me tell you a few things we are doing here in Dinard. We have now and shall have in this neighborhood, within a radius of five miles, until the war ends over 5,000 wounded. In Dinard we have turned all the large hotels and casinos into hospitals, ten in all, not including two private ones, about 3,000 At St. Lunaire, a suburb, four beds. hospitals; 680 beds. At St. Malo and Parame, two miles away, five others, old "black walnut," that was reckoned with between 1,200 and 1,500 beds,

"The trains are full of soldiers going years ago, has come back. True, they during the last year. It was voted to to the front, or wounded coming back, call it "American walnut" now, and give send a letter of sympathy to A, Camerbesides the immense food trains, and to it a sbiny finish and try to hide the on, teacher of the class, who has been ill flesh wounds, and, with care and atten write to Paris for necessities is hope- deep, purplish brown which is the true for many months. A framed picture of tion, which otherwise they would not less. Either the shops cannot supply glory of the stuff; but it is the same the members was also sent. Mr. Camer- have received, it is often possible to send you or the railroad company refuse to old wood in spite of all. May it soon on has all times shown a kindly interest them back to work. Badly wounded bring large consignments so far.

Whether it does or not depends on The class "The whole of Belgium and the north | than its ancient popularity. of France, where the great factories were. is a blackened desert. The desolation those who work it up for the market, cers for 1915: President, Charles E. is admitted that the veterinary depart- it is not unlikely that the Odell resolu- ment," said Mr. Hinkley. "Every two for Michigan than to pave the way for and destruction in Belgium is impossible So beautiful and durable a wood as wal- Doidge; vice president. Thomas Treloar: ments of all the armies are altogether tion will be reported out of the comto describe. But to return to Dinard: nut never would have gone out of favor secretary. Ernest Williams: treasurer, overtaxed, All able-bodied women are nurses, no if it had been rightly handled. It was a Samuel Rich; pianist, Lillian Doidge;

was done to death by the meaningless Marquette County Agricurlycues with which it was "adorned." If the artisans of today will eachew such cultural Society.

POSTPONED ANNUAL MEETING.

as they would mahogany, there is no The postponed annual meeting of the reason why this peculiarly American Great bargain, come and examine this in the valley of the Aisne between the Marquette County Agricultural society will product should not keep a high and be held at the City Hall, Marquette, Mich., permanent place in cabinet making .on Friday, the twenty second day of Jan-nary, A, D. 1915, st 3 o'clock p. m. for the

election of three directors for a full term and one director to fill vacancy and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Marquette, Mich., Jan. 20th, 1915.

JOHN D. MANGUM, President. WILLIAM A. ROSS, Secretary, company. 1-21-2t

"THE THIEF" TODAY. fine form and there are several otherwhose averages are in the neighborhood Henri Bernstein's Play in Motion Pictures at Opera House:

secretary and treasurer.

The city bowling league will be -and the Elks' league will close its enicture dramatization of Henri Bern- Superior. You can tell people that nothing can tries tomorrow. Matches will be rolled

Copper country bowling enthusiasts have not been lagging this winter, it is reported, and there will be a good repre-

sentation here for the bowling tournament. Last winter the upper peninsula tournament was held at Calumet. fine support. Ishpeming had been working hard for few words. The heroine, a young wom- record follows:

had the tournament the year prior to an of weak character but with an in- Number of vessels involved, 1.937; finite capacity for love, has centered her persons on board, 9,296; vessels to the meet in the copper country, it is mands on London and Paris, and all felt that Marquette is entitled to the affections upon a man of social position, tally lost, 82; lives saved, 4,762; lives Without beauty or wealth she has no lost, 38; persons succored; 920; days means of attracting his attention and succor afforded, 1.234; value of vessels

Match Last Night.

Johnson 154 158 140

Backstops-

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Pickups-

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M. S. Bean

in his eyes, she steals large sums of \$4,203,020; total value of property in-In a special match game at the Elks money from her friends with which she volved, \$21,507,860; value of property possible to get, and as for bandages, alleys last evening between the Backbuys beautiful clothes. Her peculations, saved, \$18,783,200; and value of proper medicines and ambulance necessities, stops and the Pickups, the former team are discovered and attributed to a young ty lost. \$2,724,660. won by a margin of thirty-nine pins.

man who, knowing the truth, remains silent to shield her. That very love however, which at first led her astray Tot has ennobled and strengthened her char acter, and in the wonderfully dramatic limax she confesses her guilt.

522 SUPPER WAS ENIOYABLE.

Methodist Bible Class Entertained at - 833 830 823 2486 Church Wednesday Evening-Tot

45 The adult Bible class of the First 504 Methodist Episcopal church held its an- staff and equipment have been greatly 509 nual supper and business meeting in the extended. 522 parlors of the church Wednesday even-D. Bell 144 160 156 460 ing. Nearly a hundred persons sat in general use for dispatching badly

down to the supper at 6:30 o'clock. An wounded horses. The French veterin 782 850 815 2447 excellent menu was provided by the ary service is said to be less efficient A special challenge match between Ora women of the church. Following the supper a program of side that interesting work is being dor Manes and M. S. Bean was won by the music, prepared by Francis Hatch, was by the English Blue Cross league-th latter by forty-nine pins. Bean rolled heard with appreciation. The persons first time that a voluntary organization

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946 for five games, and Manes 897. The who took part were Miss Ethel Hamby, has undertaken this service in a war SCOTE Wast Mrs. Beman, Francis Hatch and the The league started four base hospital-176 171 185 193 172 897 Manes ... 166 213 243 170 154 946 Misses G. Brown, Lillian Doidge, Marian Bean

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THE RETURN OF WALNUT.

The wood of our fathers, the good the members of the class briefly.

FOR SALE.

The report of the secretary showed a gratifying increase in the membership be doubled. the supreme cabinet material of fifty

get back its ancient name and more in the class and its work, and this is horses are quickly and humanely dis-

Hathway, Mildred Schlabach and Helen

victim of machine-made "decoration;" it Miss Gladys Treloar, assistant pianist. FOR SALE.

mistakes, abjure their efforts to make Big six-ylinder 1913 touring car, dewood glitter like glass and treat walnut nountable rims, electric lights and starter. All new tires, and power air pump, host of German horses careering about

> General H. S. Schrapnel, inventer of trying to round them up .- Manchester the shells of that name, died in England Guardian. in 1842 at the age of eighty. Descend

ants live in Austria. A solution of soft soap instead : Light six cylinder 1913 car just overhauled, demountable rims, electric lights, Learn how to use Gas Coke and save water was used in making a waterproof completely equipped with extra tire and money. The Marquette Gas Light com-

rim. Great bargain. Cloverland Auto pany's expert will show you how with a grain elevator on a river bank in company. 1-8-1w-0-1w. your own furnace free. 10-20-2tw-tf. Budapest.

· Mecosta county and believed that crews at Eagle Harbor and Portag t should be made applicable in cities for the rescues effected by them. Four where colleges are located," replied the pages of the report are devoted to an hief executive. account of the work of those two sta-

Then Governor Ferris made the statain saving the crew and passengers of the The opera house has an unusual of. steamer L. C. Waldp, which stranded ment which dispells to some extent the fering today in "The Thief," a motion and broke in two on Gull rock, Lake theory of the liberals of the legisature that they could depend upon the

tein's greatest play, featuring Miss Dor. | The superintendent urges the enact executive office to block some of the dry othy Donnelly, the creator of Madame ment of legislation to provide retirelegislation slated for the present ses-Miss Donnelly, who is a favorite ment pay for members of the lifesay

oung tragedienne, is peculiarly fitted ing crews and certain officers of the The statement of the chief executive that he is in favor of local option in new game laws, but will urge the conboth by nature and temperament to play held force who may be incapacitated for the leading role in "The Thief." Richard duty. The net expenditures for the Buhler and an excellent cast give her maintenance of the service for the year forced, fell like a bomb among the liberals in the house when the state-ment from the governor became known. The plot of the story can be told in a A summary of the year's casualty

newspaper comment.

Will Be Big Asset.

On previous occasions he has declared that he was opposed to state wide prohibition, but favored local opleading sportsmen. tion for agricultural communities. As local option prevails in few counties BUDGET SYSTEM IS where there are cities of any size, this statement was not at all offensive to the liquor men, but some of the "wet" leaders in the house are puzzled.

nission.

It is pointed out that this statement from the governor of Michigan will be a great asset to the "drys" in their local option campaigns in Michigan this Representative Hinkley Will year. Lieutenant Governor Luren Dick-

Tansing, Mich., Jan. 21.-Representabe assured, and Lieutenant Governor Dickinson strong for any dry legislation that is proposed, the stock of the "cold

Inasmuch as there are many counties practically guaranteed, it is pointed out ing effect.

It is believed that as soon as Senator Straight introduces his bill providfor the treatment of the horses of th ing for state wide prohibition the gov-French army, with skilled veterinary ernor will set forth his views on this Hathway, Mildred Schlabach and Helen King. Rev. Charles J. Johnson, Rev. C. French war office, and naturally the hosmeasure. While he failed to make any Jacokes and Harvey B, Hatch addressed pitals are highly valued by the authorimention of liquor legislation in his inangural message, the governor has not ties, as the wastage of horses is so seri failed to express an opinion on the imous. The number of hospitals will soon

pending liquor legislation when newspaper representatives have asked what state. He favors a commission of perhe thought of the various measures. pitals from the firing line suffering with Senator Odell's resolution asking the nor committee, but owing to the fact \$5,000.

patched. The French artillerymen and that liquor bills of various descriptions. "This is one place where a commis-The class elected the following offi- cavalrymen treat their horses well, but it are beginning to make their appearance, sion can show big returns on the investmittee and passed.

the saloon keepers' organization of De- budget system for the state would in a peet to introduce no other." troit, and in the various liquor stores single paragraph of its work save many pictures of the governor were displayed times the \$5,000 which, in my mind, is

in conspicuous places with the slogan about the limit of expenses that should Safety First, Vote for Ferris." be allowed it.

Now that the governor says local "We who work in the legislature real-Now that the governor says local "We who work in the legislature real-option is a good thing in counties where ize that the committees cannot be sure them and the periodic attacks of sick car. Cloverland Auto Co. 1-8-1w-0-1w two armies while the shells whistled the law can be enforced, "dry" leaders in matters of appropriation. We do our headache will disappear. Mrs. John predict that the "wets" have made an- best in the time and opportunities we Bishop of Roseville, Ohio, writes: "About other political mistake and that the in- have, but they do put something over a year ago I was troubled with indigesdorsement given the governor's, can- once in a while, A commission to con- tion and had sick headache that lasted didacy last fall by the liquor dealers sider these matters with a membership for two or three days at a time, a I doedoes not bind him to co-operate with whose terms overlap, always would tored and tried a number of remedies, them in their plan to defeat all legis- have one or two experienced men and, but nothing helped me until during one experience is the big factor in handling of those sick spells a friend advised me lation injurious to their cause.

was valued at \$21,011,828.

make the show a big success. State officials and sportsmen both say cial assistants in specific cases, but there is no provision for an assistant that the chief object of the show is to encourage the movement for the conser- | where the office is temporarily vacated by illness or for other causes as is . vation of the game life in Michigan along lines that will be definite enough the case at present in Representative to provide against the extermination of Newell's county, Gratiot.

The Oakley hill described in the title any species. The sportsmen, at their convention meetings, will advocate no as a measure to promote greater cfitciency in the National Guard, provides all counties where the law can be en- servation idea as it now is being put into for the increase of pay for all mensoperation by the public domain comhers of the Michigan National guard at the rate of \$1 per day. This dollar Governor Ferris, Game Warden Oates increase applies to officers and privates and "Gus" Carton, secretary of the pub-

without favor and is a flat raise in evlie domain commission, will be among orv case. the state officials who will speak at Representative Hoffman, of Sanilac the show. Other speakers will include ounty, put in a bill similar in most details to the Verdier bill introduced last week in the state senate. It pro-

vides that chattel mortgages shall be filed with the county register of deeds instead of with township and city clerks STRONGLY URGED and is in the interests of centralized ecords. The idea is to put all records dealing with credits in a single office and simplify the work of the man who desires to get a line on credits in any community.

Representative Wolcott, of Calhoun, put in a bill to repeal the sparrow bounty law and Representative Stevens of Lake City's hill is for an appropriation for the state house of correction at Lake City, Missaukee county, and repeal the 1913 bill locating the institution at

tive Dana H. Hinkley, of Petoskey, twice Bay City. chairman of the ways and means com-Representative Warner of Ionia, is mittee and probably the best posted sponsor for a bill which promises to member of the legislature on questions meet with rather universal popularity. relating to state finance, will introduce It takes the arbitrary authority to rejust one bill. The chairman of ways and means has some pronounced views with view assessments in case of complaint spring where law enforcement could be regard to the budget system and his from the state tax comission. Under the change in the general tax law sugbill will be on that all important subject. Ordinarily, the representative from gested in the Warner bill, in case of complaint as to the assessment, the Emmet with most of the experienced members opposes the idea of special state tax commission or a member of commissions, but he believes the inves- the commission must meet with the local board of review and go over the proptigating commission is the one sure means by which a practical and effi- erty or properties whose assessment had been complained of. This gives the local cient budget system may be procured for Michigan. Mr. Hinkley will intro- community a voice in the matter and duce a bill calling for the appoint. is expected to correct some of the ment of a special commission which shall evils that have crept into the present

he directed to study the budget systems system. Representative Jerome introduced an of other states and pick out what is best fitted to serve the needs of this appropriation bill for the Industrial School for Boys calling for two annual haps three members who shall be men appropriations of \$115,000 and a special appropriation of \$7,200. Representative of experience in state finance and legisgovernor to explain to the senate his Jative affairs; who are not members of Moore's bill asks for two annual apviews on the various phases of the the legislature and who shall be limited propriations of \$96,000 for the Industrial liquor question was referred to the liq- in the expense they incur to about School for Girls and a special appropriation of \$47,000.

years appropriations aggregating be- a budget system based on the best practween \$12 000,000 and \$14,000,000 must tice as proved in other states and ap-During the last campaign Governor be reviewed by the legislature. A com- plied to our special needs. This is the Ferris was indorsed by the Royal Ark, mission which secured an adequate proposal that I shall foster and I ex-

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Sich headache is nearly always caused this question for the best interests of to take Chamberlain's Tablets. This

Louisiana's 1913 mineral production all the state. I believe this legislature medicine relieved me in a short time." can do nothing of more far reaching good | For sale by all dealers,

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inson, the titular head of the Republi can party is an ardent local optionist and a firm believer in the cause of state wide prohibition. With Governor Ferris declaring that he is in favor of local option where law enforcement can water folks" has taken a decided jump.

Has Not Withheld Opinion.

that the "dry" advocates can use this statement from the governor with tell-

