BREITUNG SAID TO PLAN BUYING

tiating for Ward Line Steamer Seguranca as a Cotton Carrier -Financier Won't Purchase Another Vessel of German Registry

Senator Walsh in Debate on Ship Bill Declares Dacia May Not Be Held by a Belligerent-Advocates of U.S. Merchant Marine Plan Take Up the Cudgel.

New York, Jan. 28.—Edward N. Brei-Ward line for the purchase of the steam- from Austrian sources. er Seguranca. Mr. Breitung's intention. The clergy, these advices say, headed ton carrying freighter.

Mr. Breitung represents upon her arriv- "Down with the Germans!" tion will be begun without delay.

been sold and will likewise be converted palace was burned, and his furniture and on industrial relations today that the Vigilancia's purchasers are Ward & windows, were trampled to pieces. -Armstrong, of Savannah.

THROUGH WITH GERMAN SHIPS.

nonneed that he was seeking to purchase mobilization notices, and it is reported other ships of American or British reg- that a Hungarian official, a student and istry. Offers had been made, the repre- a child were killed in the rioting that sentative said, for available vessels, and followed. in the last two weeks prices had ad- There was rioting also at Karlstadt, vanced approximately 50 per cent. This in Croatia, where the mobilization no representative asserted that Mr. Brei- tices were destroyed. sider the purchase of any more ships of the Hungarian landwehr is said to have Kiel, of New York, who said she was a land. German registry and their transfer to been plundered. the American flag, after their experience with the Dacia.

BILL ADVOCATES TAKE UP FIGHT.

peal that the government be not committed to the purchase of "an international quarrel with every ship" through

to buy merchant ships from a belligerent authorities, shall be shot. in time of war.

DACIA MAY NOT BE SEIZED.

ship Dacia the senator declared that the only thing necessary by international law to be proved in order to free that ship from the danger of condemnation | El Paso, Tex., Jan. 28.—Neither Pro by British courts, he asserted, and alheld that it had been abandoned by this ranza forces might occupy the city. government, he added, the senator had been derelict in his duty when secretary of state in not pointing out to the senate and the country in connection with the declaration of London that so vital a surrender had been made,

SHERMAN SCORES PLAN.

ator Sherman began a speech attacking control of virtually the entire country. the bill. He inquired why the government did not go into the milling business now that flour was \$7.20 a barrel. Mexico City, Jan. 28 .- A telephone if high prices for ocean transportation message just received here (11:30 o'clock had induced it to seek to embark in the a. m.) announces that the advance guard shipping business. With clothing so of the Carranza army is entering Guamight start a sheep ranch to raise wool the capital. and open a woolen mill.

"Food and clothing are infinitely more treated without fighting. Sherman. "The only effect of additional ico City. more flour and meat away from this will be evacuated with resistance. country and send up the prices of those articles. Why not do something to re- ITALIAN STEAMER, duce the cost of living?"

WEATHER FORECAST.

SLAVS IN SOUTH INCENSED OVER

Reserves, Consisting of Old Men,

Clergy Said to Head Movement-Crowds, With Shouts of "Down With the War!" and "Down With the Germans" Attack and Burn the Palace of Prefect.

Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 28.-The ortung, owner of the steamship Dacia, der of the Austro-Hungarian government which the British government has an- for the mobilization of the last line of nounced it would seize if it sailed from reserves has brought about a serious ris-Galveston, as contemplated, with a car- ing among the southern Slavs, according go of cotton, is negotiating with the to uncensored dispatches reaching here

it became known today, is to convert the the movement of resistance, which be- are certain things upon which that will Seguranca, a passenger ship, into a cot- gan Sunday morning at Laibach, thirty- depend, five miles northeast of Trieste. After Mr. Rockefeller was asked if he had The Seguranac is due to arrive here the sermon by a Slavonian priest the seen the statement given out by "Moth-Sunday from Havana. It was said that crowd is reported to have left the cathe- er" Jones earlier in the day, calling on she will be turned over to the company dral shouting "Down with the war!" him "to make good on his promise." He

al here and that the work of reconstruct The rioters attacked the gendarmes ment. and after shots were fired the cavalry Robert Fulton Cutting, president of Another ship of the Ward line, the was called out and charged the crowd. the Bureau of Municipal Research, testi-Vigilancia, it became known today, has During the disturbance the prefect's field before the United States commission into a cotton-carrying freighter. The pictures, which were thrown out of the policies of the bureau were changed con-

MOBILIZATION NOTICES TORN.

At Agram, capital of Croatia and Sla-A representative of Mr. Breitung an- vonia, hodies of students tore down the

TWO RIOTERS KILLED.

Walsh delivered an elaborate argument which followed with marines two of the zine office,

SERIOUS OUTCOME FEARED.

BOTH FACTIONS CLAIM TO HOLD MEXICO CITY

Speaking of the case of the cotton Villa Says He Did Not Evacuate—Carranza Reports He Occupies Capital.

by a prize court was that her transfer visional President Roque Gonzalez Garfrom German to American ownership za, nor the Villa army has evacuated United States. If Senator Root now his flight, or any danger that the Car- print anything detrimental to him.

CARRANZA CLAIMS CAPITAL.

Vera Cruz, Jan. 28,-"We have recov

This statement was made officially at the Carranza headquarters here tonight. It is believed, however, that the head-When Senator Walsh concluded Sert City unless the Carranza forces can gain print what would be detrimental to Mr.

ZAPATA SAID RETREATING.

The forces of General Zapata have re-

THOUGHT FOUNDERED.

Washington, Jan. 28.—The following steamer Anglo Parodi, which was lost Winnipeg continued cold, twenty-two de- chine guns and the French surrendered yesterday in a fog, and was believed to night.

have gone down with her crew of twentyseven, reached this port today in tow of the Greek steamer Crios.

JOHN D., JR., CONFERS WITH LABOR HEADS

Conditions of Colorado Fuel & Iron Employes Discussed With Financier.

New York, Jan. 28.-John D. Rocke eller, Jr., and representatives of the Marquette Man Reported Nego- Austro - Hungarian Mobilization Mine Workers of Colorado met and Command Calling Last Line of talked this afternoon for two and a half hours in the offices of the president of the Rockefeller foundation. The condito Army, Causes Serious Riots tions of the employes of the Colorado, in Southern Part of Monarchy. Fuel & Iron company, of which Mr. Rockefeller, Dr., is a director, were dis-

> After the conference neither Mr. Rockfeller nor the miners' officials would discuss the talk in detail. Mr. Rockefeller would say only that there had een an exchange of views and that the mion men had given him some information as to conditions which he was glad

"When are you going to Colorado, Mr. Rockefeller?" he was asked.

"If you can tell me that I should be glad to know," he replied. "Perhaps not until spring?" was the

said that he had not seen the state-

siderably after John D. Rockefeller, Jr., made certain suggestions, and offered to onate \$20,000 toward defraying the expenses of the bureau for a year.

TESTIFIES MAGAZINE WRONGED DR. COOK

Congressmen Explorer's Statement Was Re-Arranged.

stenographer employed by a magazine that printed articles under the names of

the resolution of Representative Smith, with heavy losses. York to the magazine, and that after ing blow at the allied armies. he received proofs and had "O. K.'d" them a sub-editor of the magazine elipped the proofs, eliminated certain sult being, she said, that the story indicated a confession of fallure.

FAVORED PEARY IS CHARGE.

Dr. Cook's story sufficiently exciting and completed. sensational to suit them. They were quarters will not be moved to Mexico under contract with Mr. Peary not to Peary." Miss Kiel replied.

WORST OF COLD WAVE PASSED LAST NIGHT:

expected everywhere by daylight.

Weather Now Favorable to Big Operations. Slavs Driven From Carpathian Passes.

WITH GROUND HARDENING ARMIES PREPARE FOR A TITANIC STRUGGLE.

BOTH SIDES REINFORCED

GERMANS SAID AIMING TO STRIKE BLOW BEFORE ALLIES ARE READY.

BERLIN CLAIMS SUCCESSES

FRENCH ASSERT, HOWEVER, ATTACKS WERE REPULSED, EXCEPT AT CRAONNE.

London, Jan. 28, 9:50 p. m.-Although no big battles, as battles go in this war, have been fought of late, there have been engagements in all the arenas, from Officers of German Ship Offer Asiatic Turkey to the English channel, in which the losses in men and material probably have been greater, in the ag gregate, than in many of the battles in

According to the French reports, the attacks the Gormans delivered against armored cruiser Bluecher, which was and in its will to continue the struggle up any ground gained, they declare this the allied lines in Flanders, France and sunk in last Sunday's engagement be- to the end." Stenographer for Periodical Tells Alsace on the first three days of the tween the British and German squadrons week cost them twenty thousand men, in the North sea, to which must be added the losses suf- The story is prefaced by a record of fered in their repeated attacks on the the return of the British light cruiser tung and his associates would not con- At Susak, near Fiume, the armory of Washington, Jan. 28.—Miss Lillian E. Russian intrenchments in central Po- Arethusa and the entire mosquito

GERMANS CLAIM SUCCESSES.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Democrats of cended on Trieste and joined manifes- mittee on education that neither of it is admitted the French lost eight hun- again as it was the day it left port. the senate today began returning the tants there. All the boards on which those articles was written in its entirety dred men, largely because of the collapse fire of the Republicans opposing the gov- the official notices of mobilization were by the explorer whose name it bore, but of an old quarry. The Germans, on ernment ship purchase bill. Senator posted were destroyed, and in the fight that both were rearranged in the magaa severe defeat on the front at Craonne. Arethusa fired two torpedoes at the the triple entente. Only a brain clouded in reply to Senator Root's recent apprinted to have been killed. Miss Kiel was one of a number of with and that they repulsed all the French Bluecher that cruiser had no way on with hatred against Germany can folnesses who testified in connection with attacks in the Vosges and upper Alsace, and was an easy target. The second low this logic. Sir Edward Grey brings

GROUND HARDENING.

paragraphs and inserted others, the re- and the consequent hardening of the men from the Bluecher, many of whom ground the Germans have brought up had been badly wounded by shell splinnew troops with the intention of get- ters. In some instances the nerves of the ting in their blows before the full men had broken under the terrible or. to the Temps from Basel, Switzerland, mingo, was read in evidence today at strength of the Anglo-French forces deal they had endured. Miss Kiel said that Admiral Peary's was ready to meet them. Thus far, it The joy of the officers at being resstory was first obtained by questions is said, they have made little, if any, cued found expression in gifts of rings, interview with Emperor Francis Joseph The statement, received by mail, was was made in good faith. This principal Mexico City, according to an official asked by a reporter, that a woman headway, but, undismayed, are sending watches and money to the rescuers. The as to marine transfers in wartime has statement issued today by the Villa mil- transcribed the notes and wrote the still more troops through Belgium to British sailors wanted to refuse these, man military headquarters. The Temps made counter charges against Vick. Sulbeen maintained over and over again itary authorities at Juarez. It was designed the gifts on prints this dispatch in connection with livan declared he had been made the clared that Garza, in a telegram sent contract, or an agreement of some sort, winter they attempted to break their them, saying: "You have saved our the rumor that the Austrian emperor is victim of a newspaper campaign enways strenuously supported by the from the capital, has denied reports of under which the magazine was not to way through to the capital, has denied reports of under which the magazine was not to way through to the capital, has denied reports of under which the magazine was not to they must, that the Anglo-French armies The German sailors naturally had noth the visit of Archduke Charles Francis and conduct, which was unsupported by "In other words," asked Representa- have been greatly strongthened since ing to offer, but they, too, were profuse and Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian facts. He said certain newspapers in tive Towne, of lowa, "this particular then, they, themselves, must have in in their expressions of gratitude. They foreign minister, to Germany. statement, called Dr. Cook's story, is creased their striking power. The al- made persistent requests of their Britpartly his statement and partly a man- lies, however, are confident of their abil- ish foes for cigarettes. ifactured story that was inserted?" lity to hold their present lines and to The British light cruiser Aurora, ac-"Yes, sir. The magazine did not find move forward when all preparations are cording to the correspondent, was in ac

CRAONNE BATTLE FIERCE.

Berlin, Jan. 28, via London, Jan. 29, the German army in a dispatch gives the following details of the battle at was sinking. Hurtchise on Jan. 25 and 26, in which WARMER WEATHER NOW the Saxon regiments distinguished themselves. The battles developed on the ish admiralty tonight issued a formal Chicago, Jan. 28.—The worst of the plateau of Craonne and at Hurtebise, denial of the German reports that some FRENCH SENATOR LOST high, he suggested that the government dalaupe, a suburb four miles north of cold wave which swept down from the which were destroyed by French artil- British ships had been sunk in the naval Northwest had passed tonight, and ris- lery. The German trenches ran south battle in the North sea last Sunday. The ing temperatures were reported from and west of Hortebise, leading to the admiralty adheres to its former statethe mountain states to the Great Lakes. plateau of Craonne. The French oppoment that all the British vessels engaged important to the people than transport . The main body of the invading army At 7 o'clock tonight, when the official site these occupied three lines of trenchtation over the sea," insisted Senator is at Tixapan, seven miles south of Mex- temperature was recorded for the Unit- es, of which the foremost contained ed States weather bureau, only a few splendid infantry and artiflery positions, story from the United States that the minister of marine, on learning in the WORK STARTED ON ocean transportation will be to take The indications afe that the capital cities reported on the left by strong earth- German battle cruiser Von der Tann was lobby of the senate that his son Felix,

> mometers registered sixteen degrees be- fantry stormed and captured within a these two vessels. SAFE IN NEW YORK low zero. White River, Ont., was the half hour all except a part of one trench coldest point reported to the weather and the cave, which resisted desperate- \$200,000,000 IS ADDED New York, Jan. 28.-The Italian bureau with forty-six degrees below. ly. The cave was surrounded by maremainder of the line lasted until Thurs- uties adopted today a bill increasing by ca, while on a military mission.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Gigantic Battle in France Looked For;

The heavy fighting in the western war zone, which preceded and was contemporaneous with Emperor William's birthday, seemingly again has deteriorated into the sporadic artiflery duels and infantry attacks which had prevailed until the approach of the German monarch's natal day, Paris, in its latest communication, reports cannon and rifle engagements in the vicinity of Zonnebeke.

In the east the Austrians and Russians evidently have been at strong grips, and, if Vienna's report should prove correct, Russian arms have received a check. Vienna says eastern Hungary, to the south of the Carpathian range, has been cleared of the Muscovites. Several towns were taken from them and in addition seven hundred prisoners.

The Austrian heir apparent had a long interview with Emperor Francis Joseph on the archduke's return from the German military headquarters. In some quaters this is connected with the previous rumor that the Austrian ruler is arranging to abdicate.

A news agency report emanating from Constantinople that an attempt had been made to assassinate King Constantine of Greece was characterized by the Greek legation in London as untrue,

The expenditures of France on account of the war for six months have amounted to \$780,000,000, according to the French minister of finance, a very much smaller amount, he intimated, than had been ex-

nen, eight-machine guns and the search- of the issue of treasury bonds, which ight and sapper depots were captured. Fifteen hundred French dead belong. [\$700,000,000.] It also provides for the LONDON LOAN NOW MAY EN ing to the Eighteenth corps, were found issuance of short time treasury bonds. n the trenches. They had fought and The minister of finance, M. Ribot, dedefended themselves heroically.

RESCUED FROM BLUECHER

Watches and Money to Men Who Saved Them.

GERMAN SAILORS BRAVE.

of "Hochs" as she began to sink. Warning shouts of "Jump!" went up from the decks of the Arethusa, and the AUSTRIAN ARCHDUKE With the approach of drier weather sea quickly was dotted with lifebelted

tion with the German light cruiser Kolberg. The Aurora's first shot, he says,

BRITISH DENY LOSS.

London, Jan. 28, 9:50 p. m .- The Brit is absolutely untrue. returned safely to port.

day morning, when five officers, 1,100 1,000,000 francs [\$200,000,000] the limit had been fixed at 3,500,000,000 francs clared before the adoption of the bill:

SAYS BELGIUM FORSOOK MADE WITH THE ALLIES ing Serbia.

squadron to its base. Except in the Berlin, via London, Jan. 20, 3:27 a. m. Rommania, who, with her financial posicase of the torpedo boat destroyer Me- - The newspapers generally reproduce tion guaranteed by the recent London teor, the correspondent says there was Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg's "scrap of loan of \$25,000,000, soon may send her Rear Admiral Peary and Dr. Cook, on All of the attacks in the west, the not a single casualty of any kind in paper" interview and the comments of army into the field, and form the miss-An enormous crowd, the advices say, their return from the Arctic regions, announcements of the allies say, met the line of the small boats and every the British foreign secretary, Sir Eding link between Russia and Serbia. concentrated at Opcina and then de testified tonight before the house com- with failure except near Craonne, where vessel of this squadron is as fit to fight ward Grey, on it. The Kreuz Zeitung

"So, it was only because Germany would otherwise have broken the peace torpedo hit her squarely amidships, and forward the old excuses that the Anglo-Late dispatches state that the rioting of New York, designed to establish the While it is evident these attacks and tore such a tremendous hole in her that Belgian agreements were only continthe acquisition of the interned German continues and that general apprehension priority of the discovery of the North counter attacks cost both sides licavily she sank at once. The last scene on the gent, but in the face of overwhelming is felt as to the outcome. Serious pole. Miss Kiel said she took the dic- they made no great difference in the rel- Bluecher proved the heroism of the Ger- material, which is gradually coming out Quoting legal authorities of all the Count Dathlen it is a statement. She ative positions of the opposing armies. In the Count Dathlen it is a statement. She ative positions of the opposing armies. Quoting legal authorities of all the great maritime nations, the Montana where Governor Count Bethlen, it is said Dr. Cook was at a hotel in New- They convey the information, however, rail, aware that the ship was doomed. no longer hold good. Belgium had in senator emphatically asserted the right stated, has ordered that all persons reof a neutral government or its citizens of the Polar exploration, sent it to New given up the idea of delivering a smash- doffed their hats and joined in a chorus concluding such agreements with Eng-

RETURNS FROM VISIT

WITH KAISER WILLIAM states that the Austrian heir apparent, the hearing into the charges before Sen-Archduke Charles Francis, had a long ator-elect Phelan.

ASSASSINS REPORTED TO HAVE ATTACKED

London, Jan. 28.—An Exchange Tele carried away the Kolberg's midship fun- graph dispatch from Copenhagen gives nel, while her guns raked the German a report that an attempt was made boat. When last seen by the Arethusa, several days ago to assassinate King marine projectile, which, fired at a range 3:15 a. m.—The main headquarters of the correspondent declares, the Kolberg Constantine, of Greece, at Patras. This of from 6,000 to 10,000 yards, will exreport is conveyed to Copenhagen in a plode under the bottom of a battleship, dispatch from Constantinople. The were conducted late yesterday at a se-

Paris, Jan. 29, 12:25 a. m .- "My poor children! If only their sacrifice may be of service to their country!" exclaimed ers at that distance failed. The same department also denies the Senator Emile Chautemps, the former and a further rise in temperature was works and with a bomb proof cavern for sunk by the British battle cruiser Invincible in the South Atlantic, and says ties, had been killed in Alsace. He had At Duluth, Minn., today official ther- After a bombardment the German in- no engagement has occurred between recently been promoted from the ranks Warren, La., Jan. 28.—A local chemics to be lieutenant and decorated with the al manufacturing concern today started

TO FRENCH WAR FUND in battle in December, and a third, Pierre, ing night and day to complete the order. was grievously wounded. The eldest An unconfirmed report is that Russia is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy Friday and
per Michigan: Partly cloudy Friday and
per Michigan: Partly cloudy Friday and from view of the revenue cutter Itasea grees below being recorded again to at midnight. The fight to capture the son, Henri, was murdered in West Afrihas ordered \$250,000 worth of gun cotton

WITH FRESH TROOPS, AUS. TRO-GERMANS CAPTURE IMPORTANT PASSES.

BEAT STRONG SLAV FORCES

MUSCOVITES TAKE CONSOLA. TION IN FACT SERBIA WAS NOT CRUSHED.

ALL EYES ON ROUMANIA

ABLE BALKAN STATE TO ENTER THE WAR.

GRATEFUL TO BRITISHERS ed to only 3,900,000,000 francs eastern war theater interest centers in [\$780,000,000] of the amount originally the Carpathians, where the Austro-Gerappropriated. If before the war we had mans have brought up new armies to said that after six months' hostilities oppose the Russian invasion of Hungary. we would have been so far from ex- According to announcement in Vienna hausting the sum at our disposal, it they have recaptured some of the passes London, Jan. 29, 1:53 a. m. - The Daily would have been received with smiles the Russians are holding in strength. Telegraph today prints an interesting of skepticism. We have confidence in While naturally the Russians, like the story of the last moments of the German the unlimited resources of the country other belligerents, do not relish giving is compensated by the fact that their aggressiveness has compelled the Austro-Germans to postpone the expedition they were preparing with the object of crush-

The Turks, by bringing up their fifth army corps, have been able to resume the offensive in the Cancasus, but, a Russian report says, they have suffered another setback. Nothing further has been heard of the Turkish army which is in-

'AUDACIOUS PIRATES." SAYS J. M. SULLIVAN

to Investigators, Scores Men Who Started Probe.

New York, Jan. 28,-A statement from James M. Sullivan, American minister to the Dominican republic, denying all the charges of unfitness made against him, chiefly by Walter W. Vick, former re-Paris, Jan. 28, 5:30 p. m. - A dispatch ceiver general of customs of Santo Do-

the United States had "championed the cause of as audacious a gang of pirates as ever sailed the Caribbean."

THE KING OF GREECE SUBMARINE PROJECTILE. FIRED AT 10,000 YARDS. TESTED BY GOVERNMENT

Washington, Jan. 28. Tests of a sub-Greek minister here declares the report cluded bight in the Potomac river, below here, and members of a congressional and naval party, which returned to-TWO SONS IN THE WAR printion for further experiments. One day, are preparing to press for an approof three shells fired at 10,000 yards exploded successfully, while the two oth-

GUN COTTON ORDER FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Legion of Honor for distinguished ser- work on a large order of gun cotton for vice. Another son, Maurice, was killed England. Two shifts of men are work-

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PRINCETON'S MILITARY COURSE.

tional with the students.

As outlined by President Hibben the

FEELING THE PRESSURE.

The extraordinary measure of the Ger-

man government in taking possession of

stocks of flour and the food cereals does

not of necessity mean that the Germans

the pressure the superior fleets of the

allies have been able to exert by closing

the sea to German shipping has begun

to be felt sufficiently so that the gov-

ernment is at least seriously concerned

As the allies will be greatly encour-

aged by this evidence of the economic

results that have followed their strict

enforcement of the embargo against

Germany, it can be taken for granted

that the government would not have re-

sorted to so extreme a measure, lacking

The occurrence is important for this

ountry in the suggestion it carries that

the allies rate high-and will rate higher

not only German commerce carried on

in German ships, but commerce with

Germany carried on in neutral bottoms.

We will have to keep well within our

rights to prevent the likelihood of com-

ng up against a flat denial by the al-

ies. And it would be most embarrass-

ing for us to come up against such a

denial on a controversial question. What

we were going to do about it would

may well give thought to this point

while it is concentrating its energies or

According to Lansing advices, the sen-

ators who incline to the wet side of the

prohibition controversy are considering

referendum clause. They are inclined to

hold the view that as the issue has to

be met sometime in Michigan it, per-

while to force it now would stave of

a lot of pulling and hauling that would

be, in any event, without particular

haps, might as well be met now as later,

Princeton University is seriously con-

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S TESTIMONY. |

The younger Mr. Rockefeller appartemplating the establishment of a lecently made an excellent impression on the witness stand before the members ture course on the science of war. of the federal commission on industrial President Hibben favors the plan, and relations. The sentiments expressed by if it is adopted an army officer will visit him, both in his formal answers to the Princeton every week and conduct the written queries of the commission and course regularly throughout the college in reply to questions introduced as his year. Mr. Hibben, it should be noted, trality laws by use of a device that ures. Everybody who has had experitestimony was recorded in open sitting, is a peaceful citizen. He does not believe were, in the main, all that could be in militarism. Neither does he believe asked, and showed him to be desirous of in national unpreparedness for war. As morality by the government which now them. They are uneducated, and have promoting better relations between em- he states it: ployers and employed and of giving the latter a just proportion of the fruits of God, may never come to us is not militheir industry. That he was applauded tarism. If the war department were the government, that would be militarism; by a heterogeneous audience, in which the if the war department dominated the nation." radical labor elements were well repre- government, that would be militarism. sented, and that he won a certain ap- It is not militarism, it is not fostering proval from such a seasoned old fireeatthat they will go out from our instituer as Mother Jones indicates that he tions of learning having a ground convinced those who heard him of his knowledge of the science of war, the

expounded, while it evidently did not day who would freely offer themselves coincide with the views of Chairman to the cause of their country at the Walsh, is sound. Clearly there cannot be, first call, but what would their fine fine, bracing eighteen to twenty-five beas an accepted policy, any continuing in- spirit avail if they came forth having low, and no more than is to be expected putting him in the workhouse or the nothing to give? terference by shareholders, no matter To give young men this desirable how large their holdings, in the conduct of a great property. They must dele- ground knowledge of the science of war gate their responsibility to directors, tention of good men in important official military authority that it can be gained not our winters. positions can only be obtained by giv- through instruction in the lecture room, ing them commensurate authority, and and he is more than desirous to have in the nature of things this authority Princeton show the way to other unimust be considerable. When officials fail versities in disseminating such knowlto meet their responsibilities in an ade. edge. To forestall any possible critiquate manner the duty of the directors is to see that they are replaced. the course being established President

and yet this does not alter the fact that Hibben will not include it in the curri-Here the theory is undeniably sound, it is a very desirable condition for heavy stockholders in great industrial corporations to have some direct knowledge of the way these corporations are conduct- idea seems admirable and well worthy ed in relation to their workers. Ab. of general acceptance. It would give News. sentee ownership should not have to be young men a knowledge of military matters which could do them no harm untaken to imply lack of this knowledge. When the Rockefellers have \$24,000,000, der any circumstances, and might, on ocor more, in a Colorado mining company, casion, prove invaluable. their direct interests in the affairs of that company might well extend beyond the annual balance sheet, no matter if the \$24,000,000 might better have been placed in a savings' bank.

'Assuming-and it is only fair thus to assume-that the younger Mr. Rockefeller meant all the fair words that he addressed to the federal commission, it appears that he can best assure that he will be able to accomplish some of the good things he would like to accomplish if he will acquaint himself, firsthand, with working conditions in the great properties in which he and his connections are so heavily interested. It is a practical kind of information of which a man who has dedicated himself to the sort of elfort planned for the various Rockefeller foundations stands most in need.

The thought arises that perhaps one of the best things the younger Mr. Rockefeller could do just now would be to journey west in the company of the pressure of real necessity. Mother Jones. His fair talk suggests that the thing he most stands in need of is a little close contact with the human problems which he must be a factor in disposing of, for better or for worse, in great industries for many years to come.

ALASKA AND RED TAPE.

Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, has stated the greatest barrier to the development of Alaska in two words -red tape. Amplifying a little, he says:

The control of lands is in one department, of forests in another, of roads in another, of fisheries in a fourth and prove the hardest nut the administraof railways in still another. The care tion has yet been called on to crack. It of the black bear is intrusted to one department, and the care of the brown bear to another!

There is a government of the forests, the passage of a shipping bill which a government of the fisheries, one of the would, if Senator Root knows whereof reindeer and natives, another of the he speaks, annex a quarrel with every cables and telegraphs.

The natural result of all this confusing and entangling red tape is stagnation. Nobody can do anything without tripping over some departmental regulation. One woman was more than seven whether it would not be the part of wis years in getting her patent to a mineral dom to support Senator Straight's pro claim, although there was no opposition posal of statutory prohibition, with a from any source. The settling of patents to town sites has taken more than

Secretary Lane would remedy this by having a general development board of Alaska, with power to investigate and pass upon such claims on the ground, and to manage the public affairs of the bearing on the decision of the voters. great territory in such wise as to en-These senators believe that if the votcourage development, instead of retarders passed on prohibition now it would

be rejected with considerable emphasis, Governor Ferris reports having received perhaps so emphatically that it would not be urged again in a serious way for corrobatory testimony that there is a plot on foot to prevent the renomina. many years to come. They find support tion of President Wilson. Yet if Presi- for this view in the emphatic manner in dent Wilson is not re-nominated the which the woman suffrage amendment Democratic nomination is not likely to was rejected on its second submission in Michigan, after it had almost carried be worth very much. in 1912, principally, it seems, because its

Villa & Co. left Mexico City while the opponents-most prominent among them main routes of travel were still open, the liquor interest-did not realize how much support the women were comand while the going was good.

such an important question to the elec- | Manchester Union torate. The sentiment in the house is still undefined. No obe is prepared to say as yet just how it is likely to line up on

Commenting on the shipping bill, the Detroit Free Press says: "The scheme of the administration to buy German jority stockholder in a private corporation is an unvarnished attempt to hide ruthlessly aside in favor of facts and convict will help him. broad interpretations of right and Preparation for an event which, pray strictly private interests, for the eva- trated effort. They constitute a disconsion of some federal statute. The scheme is unworthy of a great, self-respecting have done for themselves with a little His better half was a big, squarejawed

militarism, so to prepare our young men twenty-five below yesterday morning, according to the records of individual thermometers. But it's nothing to be day would, in a socialistic tomorrow, theory upon which battles are conducted ashamed of, and citation of such facts become the governors. They would rise The theory of management that he and campaigns waged. There are a will not, as is occasionally contended, to that position by sheer ability, which, million and more of our young men to- prove a serious setback for the agricultural prospects of the U. P.' It was a is no conceivable plan of helping a man on occasions during our Lake Superior jail winters. It's to be regretted only be-

> somebody is playing fast and loose with tained without hard work. inclining to militarism, in the event of body it is.

STATE PRESS

The hydra hadn't a thing on Mexico. is only the signal for a bunch of others, employment. to up and take his place. Battle Creek

term of president extended to six years. is at the source,-Wall Street Journal, Democrats who see the death of Roose velt influence will probably rally right ansing Journal.

The state of South Carolina ought to the same time it clearly does mean that

TIMELY QUIPS

Lost Opportunity.

The dismal prophet who predicted 50to see that absolutely the most is made ent beafsteak and \$10 shoes somehow eglected to mention the eight-ounce oaf of bread.—Cleveland Leader.

The Intensity of Faith.

The bishop of London is talking about the bright side" of the European war. t takes the faith of a bishop, at the very least, to be able to see such a side.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Literary Note. Because whale fishing is dying out, the world's only whaling journal, of New Bedford, Mass., has ceased publication. in the future—the strength they gain in Its editors may have to go to work on an aero magazine,-Chicago News. the war from their ability to restrict

War News. Desertions in Mexico constitute one of ency never knows at what hour one of the legions of the other side.—Pittsburg

Ahoy, Carpenters!

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For Spot Cash

16 inch Dry Block Hardwood, per \$6.00

PLEASE ORDER EARLY. PROMPT DELIVERY

Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co.

16 inch Dry Split Hardwood, per

manding. In any event, it appears that country is a possibility within the next indications of a better demand and in- 000 for topographical maps, as the here are in the senate a number of two years, according to government exmembers, inclined to be wet in their perts. Oh, well! The people of Holland sympathies, who would support any leg-ations with wooden shoes, and there are islation that would give a final vote on many excellent carpenters among us-

EDITORIAL OPINION

What Mr. Ford Cannot Perform.

Intelligent co-operation between the worker and the employer, between the able, says that he can make a man out tion is an unvarnished attempt to find of a Sing Sing convict. He can do that, behind a technicality at a time when and so can any man with the love of he world is caring very little about fine God and his fellow man in his heart. spun technicalities and is brushing them But he cannot do it unless the Sing Sing

Mr. Ford talks of his successes, but he could have helped the emotional inwrong. More than this, the plan is dis- quiry into the conditious of labor more honest. It is an attempt to evade neu- effectively if he had told of his failwould be condemned as a wicked con- ence in the handling of unskilled labor knows that there are some men who despiracy, and as an offense to the higher cline to help in the attempt to uplift osters it, if it were being concocted by never received the discipline of concentented class which believes that society should do for them what they could onscience and effort.

This is just the trouble, and all the It was anywhere from eighteen to legislation in the world will not remedy it. Such workers, under any socialistic scheme of government, would simply become slaves. The competent men of toeffort. To put it in another way, there

This is the fault of a badly conceived not worth learning. Our educational system lays the foundations of idleness

eism that the New Jersey university is his guess as to which particular some- serious thing, and that there is nothing chains slip, and woe is thine, I, too botany or perfunctory geology, but a now. No more twould choke a cow, as solid knowledge of English derived from severe application, that counts, we shall The elimination of one leader down there have largely solved the problem of un-

> No doubt Mr. Ford has more sense and experience than the commission which examined him. He will be the first to Congressman Beakes would have the say that the way to tackle this problem

That "Texas" Story.

this story that the battleship Texas recently was held up by two British cruisers as it was approaching New Yorkfurnigate her state house, and appoint a and that on failure to stop a shot was day of thanksgiving, for she has got rid fired across its bows. The Texas is a of Governor Cole L. Blease at last. He firstelass battleship of 27,000 tons disquit five days before the expiration of placement and carries ten fourteenare on the verge of starvation, but at his term-the only thing he ever did for inch guns, and is therefore one of the the benefit of South Carolina, -Adrian most powerful vessels affoat. The Essex and the Suffolk, which are reported to have tackled her, are armored cruisers each of 9,800 tons, with six-inch guns on their main batteries. The pair of them would last about one minute in a scrap with the Texas. Unless their captains were moonstruck they would never interfere with the American dreadnaught no matter who or what they sunposed it to be. On the contrary, if there seemed to be any chance that she might be German they would be very likely to slip away with all possible speed. It is small wonder that the American war department has "beard nothing of the incident."-Detroit Free Press.

Cotton Situation Improving.

The business outlook as it affects the southern cotton interests is gradually improving. During the present week New York at a shade better than nine very satisfactory condition, under attending circumstances. While it is not trim." a price that makes cotton production really remunerative, it affords a fair for ready cash. Moreover, with the place have exceedingly sharp ears." his armies may not be transformed into plans now under way to curtail the erop for next season thereby to allow the demand to eateh up with the supply, Ten dollars a pair for shoes in this staple increases. And already there are

reased shipments.

The cotton situation has been a seri-

us drag on this country ever since the

commencement of the European war and he disarrangement of ocean commerce. A large number of industries in the northern states are vitally affected by siness conditions in the south, and be latter, in turn, are directly dependent on the prosperity of the cotton growers and dealers. In most of the large cities, moreover, the banks are more or less directly concerned in the prosperity of the cotton interests, and merchant and the consumer, has not had the latter have business and financial a fair trial in this country. Mr. Ford, connections which extend to every part who made the cheap automobile profit- of the country. The improved outlook for the southern cotton interests is, therefore, a source of general satisfaction, as it marks a turning point and an end to the widespread depression caused workmen who were fishing with pike by the recent stagnation in cotton sales and the movement of this staple. It now is held that the worst has been passed, and that better times are in store for the cotton interests and all camps. He lost an eye some years ago ines of business connected therewith. - and last summer was laid up at the Oshkosh Northwestern.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Overtaken.

It was a wizened little man who appeared before the judge and charged his wife with ernel and abusive treatment oman, with a determined eye. "In the first place, where did you meet his woman who has treated you so readfully?" asked the judge.

"Well," replied the little man, making brave attempt to glare defiantly at his ife. "I never did meet her. She just kind of overtook me."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Possibility It's Old, But-

My auto, 'tis of thee, short cut to poverty—of thee I chant. I blew a pile of lough on you two years ago, and now you quite refuse to go, or won't or can't, Through town and countryside, you were system of education. We are trying to my joy and pride; a happy day, I loved cause it makes life more difficult for teach the child that education is easy. thy gaudy hue, thy nice white tires so does not necessitate drilling with arms, those persons-uphappily too numerous. It is not. It is difficult, and involves new, but now you're down and out for wearing of uniforms, or employment of _who are suffering from un-employ toil and self-denial. What the child true, in every way. To thee old ratteand these directors must, in turn, delegand and these directors must, in turn, delegand the gate the authority actively to direct the practical tactics, President Hibben says. ment. If we must quarrel with our expedient of an altruistic education comcompany's operations to the officers. Re- He has been informed upon the highest climate, let us quarrel with our springs, mission, is not really learned at all, or is frayed are thy seats and worn; the whooping cough affects thy horn. I do believe. Thy perfume swells the breeze The varying reports of the latest and waste, because it teaches the child while good folks choke and sneeze, as North Sea naval battle makes clear that that things worth having can be oh- we pass by. I paid for thee a price twould buy a mansion twice, now everythe truth. And everyone is entitled to his guess as to which particular some.

If we are willing to start fairly with the child by showing him that life is a life is a life motor has the pip, even the skid in it worth having which is not to be have suffered chills, ague and kindred won by arduous effort; if we can show ills, endeavoring to pay my bills since him that it is not basket-making or thou wert mine. Gone is my bank roll once before. Yet if I had the mon, so help me John-amen. I'd buy myself a car again, and speed some more.-Marysville, Ky., Messenger.

Scotchman Comes Back.

Nine years ago James Donnelly, then ight clerk at the Waldorf, said goodby to his friend J. C. Sinclair, who, after Sinclair said he was getting old and ing back to bonny Scotland and spend the rest of his days there.

"Ye'll never see me again unless ye ome to Scotland," he told Mr. Donnelly who is now floor manager at the Wal-Therefore Mr. Donnelly thought he was

eing a ghost night before last when what seemed Mr. Sinclair, earrying a ritease, walked into the Waldorf, "But I thought you were never com-

ig back," observed Mr. Donnelly when

they had shaken hands. "Hoot, mon, I thocht I wasma," replied the vision. "But over yonder we've made up our minds that ye're going to have just the grandest business ever and so I just couldn't hold myself back I simply had to get into harness again and get some of it."-New York Times.

Ambition.

There was once a cricket who insisted pon singing on the hearth. One night mouse, who was somewhat philosophi ally inclined, happened along and said: "Why do you sing?

"It is my nature," said the cricket, ". have practiced so long at it that my technique is perfect, and when you have the May option for cotton has sold at a perfect technique it is a joy to be a real artist. That is one of the reasons cents a pound, which is considered a why I sing. The other reason is that it gives me enough exercise to keep me in

"Well," sneered the mouse (who ha his unphilosophical moments). "If you the most confusing uncertainties of civil recompense to the growers and will at keep it up you will lose your life for war. A general with an eye to the presi- least take care of their pressing needs your pains. The inhabitants of this This made the cricket smile.

"That's where you deceive yourself my dear fellow," he said. "You see, it is believed that still better prices have developed such a perfect technique may follow as the demand for the that my singing is exceedingly deceptive Everyone thinks I am where I am really They never can locate me by the That's the art of it." The mouse had nothing to say, but h

****************** ught a great deal. Then fired with mbition and determination not to be itdone by a mere cricket, he hastened off to the nearest rock, obeying an unntrollable impulse and standing on his ind legs in a dark corner of the firehe began to squeak to himself. "Maybe I can be a ventriloquist, to,"

> "Maybe you can," mused the house cat. as she grabbed him by the neck, "only this happens, my dear friend, to be amateur evening."-Life.

LOWER STATE NOTES

GRAND RAPIDS-After a spirited argument between representatives of motion picture theaters and the various women's clubs of the city, Mayor Ellis greed to appoint a committee of three omen, who will censor all "movie Ilms to be shown in Grand Rapids. The plan was vigorously opposed by the sicture house awners, led by A. J. Silligam of Detroit. Mrs. Gelmer H. Kulper, president of the Grand Rapids Vomen's club, is to be one of the censors.

LANSING-State Geologist R. C. Allen appeared before 25 senators and representatives, most of whom come from the region affected by the proposed Saginaw-Grand Rapids Canal. legislators passed a resolution authorizing Senator Powell to draw up a bilt for the geographical commission, carry ing with it an annual apropriation of \$20,000, or \$40,000 for the next two years. If such a bill should pass, it would mean that there would be ex-**** pended in the state in two years \$80,-

United States government has agreed to spend dollar for dollar with the state, ip to \$20,000 a year.

BAY CITY-Eva May Mutholiand, 10 years old, daughter of Charles Mul'ol land, was struck and instantly killed by an interurban car from Flint. The WANTED-A general servant. S. E. W. child had gone to a bakery on Columbus. Jones, 225 East Ridge St. (1-20-3t) child had gone to a bakery on Columbus avenue, about a block from her home and was skipping across the street with her parcels when she was run down She was badly mangled and the car came to a stop with the trucks over her body. A wrecking crew lifted the car from the body.

CADILLAC-The body of a man identified as "One Eyed Pete" Johnson, was pulled from the steam-heated mill pond at the Cummer-Diggins saw mill by two poles for "deadheads" and submerge logs. The man had been wellknown for a quarter of a century in northern Michigan and worked in many lumbe local hospital for several months, the physicians finally taking a large piece of steel from his liver. He has no rela-

BATTLE CREEK-Detroit and Battle Creek will figure prominently in the nalf-million dollar breach of promise case which will open in Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. I when Maude Armfield (or Armstrong) famous toe dancer, starts suit against Roy Howard, millionaire Californian. The case dates back to 1911 when the toe dancer was a maternity patient at a sanitarium here. They had been married, thinking his divorce from the first Mrs. Howard was legal. Then they found the proceedings were not legal. Later, after the little girl was born, he obtained a divorce. Now she is bringing suit for \$500,000.

ANN ARBOR-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan, their four children and a roomer, Miss Lorena Davis, from Saginaw, narrowly escaped death from asphyxiation when coal gas escaping from the furnace filled the house. For several hours the life of one of the children hung in the balance. It was this little lad whose cries for help awakened his father from apparently dead. In the excitement neither Mr. nor Mrs. Rvan felt the cf fects of the gas. The other three chil dren were ill, and a cat lay dead. When the doctor arrived Mr. Ryan collapsed and his wife followed suit. LANSING-Ex-State Senator Horace

'. Barnaby, of Grand Rapids, as a candidate for auditor-general on the Republican ticket in 1916 is the latest bit of political gossip affoat about the state

eptance of the bonds offered by any are no longer feared. individual, firm or corporation propos ing to engage in the sale of liquors at retail. The bill was prepared, Mr. Ste vens says, by officials of the Anti-sa loon league, and provides that whenever such protest is filed it shall be unlawful for the township, village or city boards to accept the protested bonds. The applicant for license may submit other bonds than those protested how ever. In Mr. Stevens' opinion, the bill is aimed at the bonding companies.

LANSING-Liquor legislation in the enate remains quiet. The liquor com mittee held a meeting on the Odell res olution calling upon the governor to give the legislature his views on the question, but no action was taken. The resolution may remain in the commit tee until some action is taken on the part of the senate, there being an in clination among the members of the committee to not report out the resolution until they think the senate de sires it for action. Senator Straight is still considering his state-wide prohibito give the people of the state a chance to vote on the question." OWOSSO-The Commercial bank of

ennon, formerly owned by E. Burt lenney, of Dowagiac, is the defendan n a \$10,000 suit in chancery, filed in the circuit court in behalf of James rosby and John Conlen, of Lennon and Bernard Kingsbury, of Venice township. The plaintiffs declare they are being held liable for debts of the bank from which they should have been re leased more than two years ago. Tl present owners of the bank, Charles E Sutton, Jerome B. Moore, Herbert A. Collins, George Lawcock, William Wooly, George W. Haffner, and Ernest Dieck, are made the defendants. The tiffs withdrew. They claim to have a signed, they claim, were renewed and are still unpaid. The plaintiffs declare they were recently notified by a Genesce county creditor that the Lennon Commercial bank owed \$10,500 and that Crosby, Conlen and Kingsbury were held jointly responsible with the others for the debts, because no notification had been given that they were released from responsibility. The plaintiffs ask an injunction to prevent the defendants, either as individuals or bankers, from disposing of any of their assets, or impairing them, until the obligations

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

FOR RENT

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-Kitchen range, with gas stove attached to it. Inquire 229 W. t. Phone 794-W.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

FOR SALE—Two A-1 wagons equipped for cooking and sleeping. Just the thing for camping outfits. A-1 wagons for deer hunters or for road builders. \$100. If sold separately, sleeping wagon \$60, kitchen wagon \$50. Inquire Michigan State Telephone Co., Marquette, Mich. (1-29-3w)

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

HORSES at auction. Farm and draft horses for sale, From 500 to 1,000 head horses constantly on hand, including rge draft horses, driving horses, delivery press, farm chunks, farm mares, saddlers and mules. Every horse hitched and tried before sale, If you want one horse, a team or a carload, come to Barrett & Zimmerman, Great Midway Horse Market between Minneapolls and St. Paul, Minn. Auction every Wednesday; private sales daily. Duluth stables, cor. 23rd ave. W. and Superior St. Private sales daily.

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MINING NEWS

BUTTE SITUATION.

In reply to a protest from a number I men who claim they have been blackisted by the Anaconda, Butte & Superior and North Butte mining companies because they have been active in the I. W. W., the Anaconda company has issued a statement to the effect that the company had refused employment to cerhouse. His friends here have already tain applicants and would refuse emlaunched a good sized boom for him and ployment to certain others should they it is expected 'hat ere long the ex-state apply for work; that no fair-minded senator will come out with his an person could reasonably expect the comnouncement. The present auditor-gen- pany to make places in its mines for men eral, O. B. Fuller, is now serving his who precipitated a condition of practical fourth consecutive term and is said to anarchy last summer, or for men who be willing to get out of the race two during the present winter insidiously years bence. Dr. Arthur Scidmore, of counselled personal violence and sabot-Three Rivers, who has twice run against age, or for men who make it their whole being in business in the United States Fuller, has made no announcement as business to disrupt the long-established for many years, was able to retire. Mr. to whether he would again be in the friendly relations between the employ-LANSING-Representative J. Frank who have been unable to get work or get Stevens, of Missaukee, has ready for a "rustling card," by which they are introduction into the house a bill to an permitted to seek work at the mines thorize the electors of any township, vil- have been holding meetings and making lage or city to protest against the ac new threats of violence, but their threats

LABOR AND THE MARKET.

Fifteen-cent copper, if it eventuates, ill probably result in a general readustment of the wage scale upward. The Anadonda company's three-year wage greement with its employes expires June 1 next. It provided for a minimum underground wage of \$3,50 a day, with an advance to \$3.75 with copper at or above 15 cents a pound and less than 17 cents, while a further increase was to acmpany a rise to 17 cents, Other classes of labor were also covered under eparate agreements. When curtailment copper production was put in effect last August there was a general cut in vages. This cut averaged about 10 per ent, although in some instances it was 2 per cent and 15 per cent. The method reducing wages varied, shorter time, rather than wholesale discharges, being granted by some companies in order to seep practically the full working organication together. The cut at Miami and employes of those companies were the tion bill. He says: "I am undecided first to make demands for higher pay. whether the bill will earry with it a Copper sold down to 11 cents cash, New referendum or not. We are talking York, late last fall. It has recovered to the matter over, considering it from 144 cents, with predictions by some pro every angle, undoubtedly the refer- ducers that it will be 15 cents before the endum clause will be attached in order first of February. Other producers look for further demands from labor with a bettering of prices or even a maintenance of the existing price level.

UTAH COPPER.

Utah Copper will be able to increase its apacity materially with the new flotation process. The Magna plant will have ighteen sections as compared to twelve at present and the Arthur plant will be built up from nine to twelve sections. The present plant capacity is 20,000 tons of crude ore daily, though as much as 24,000 tons have been treated in a ingle day. In the rehabilitated plants the capacity will be upwards of 30,000 tons daily. A greatly increased production is contemplated by these changes, and one authority estimates that from petition states that all the plaintiffs the Bingham properties alone the output and defendants, except Dieck, who came will be raised to as much as 200,000,000 in later, bought the bank of Jenney and pounds of copper annually. Metallurgionducted it for four months, from eal improvements have been made from March to July, 1912, when the plain- time to time, and as much as 300 tons of silica that was formerly sent to the Gar-\$10,000 bond each, given by the pres- | field smelting plant daily has been enent owners to safeguard them agains | tirely eliminated. In consequence of this any indebtedness, but notes which they Utah Copper has been able to effect a saving in its smelting charges of more than \$1 a ton of concentrates. Having mproved on its facilities for delivering a cleaner ore, Utah Copper is not only able to get a lower treatment charge, but the Garfield smelting company is able to treat a larger tonnage. The furnaces were equipped for a capacity of about 3,000 tons oaily, and with alterations to suit the better product the same quipment now has a capacity rated at etter than 9,000 tons daily

It is reported that there is a big market in Hawaii for box shooks for packspecifically set forth and others which ing canned pineapple and pinapple juice.

> 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.

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SOO TEAM WINS AGAIN.

Portage Lake Hockey Seven Loses Third

Straight Game, 0 to 5.

Playing this time at the Amphidrome.

"Ab" Ferguson Here.

"Pud" Hamilton, coach for the Soo, says

that the scores in the Soo games do not

Tallion Bought by the Tigers.

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ounced "tal-lee-on" but "ti-yo," both

ORDERS FOR NAVAL RESERVE.

Divisions of Second Battalion Hope to

See Panama Canal.

Paul J. Ruppe, executive officer of the

U. S. S. Yantic, Michigan Naval brigade.

yesterday mailed to the commanders of

the different divisions in his battalion

selected the officers and seamen who will

make the cruise through the Panama

canal to San Francisco next spring. The

royage has been designated "the North

The department advises that only a

limited number of officers and seamen

can make the trip, that no member that

has not been in the service at least one

year will be considered. There are im-

will keep at home some who would like to make the voyage. Officers will be

required to pay their own expenses. The

eamen will travel free, living expenses

inclusive, but will draw no pay, and

Plans for the cruise were mapped out

by the navy department some time ago.

making the selection of the men for the

cruise will be the number of years spent

in the service, the preference being given

the older men. The commander of each

Cruise on Great Lakes, Too.

Plans for the North Atlantic fleet

cruise will in no wise affect the annual

The fleet will sail from Hampton Roads

posed other restrictions that doubtless

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Copper Country

JUDGE O'BRIEN RULES |FINNISH ASSOCIATION ON INTERESTING POINT

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In the circuit court at Houghton yesterday Judge O'Brien handed down a decision declaring that a member of a Temperance Societies, have been named township board is ineligible to run for as delegates to attend the Finnish temthe office of member of the school district board of that township. The decision says that by accepting the office of member of the school board the member of the township board does not vacate the latter office, because he is not entitled to run for the school board.

In this case the matter was brought up by August Ohman, a justice of the peace of Arvon township, Baraga coun-ty, who had been elected a member of the board of education also. Mr. Ohman related that he was elected a justice of the peace in 1913 and became eligible to the office in July of that the United States. It is called priyear; that in 1914 he was elected a marily for the purpose of arranging for member of the school board; that this year he became eligible to a seat on the township board as one of the justices take place at Sault Ste. Marie the last whose terms of office soonest expire, and week in July. The papers controlled by that the members of the township board the brotherhood are the Paivalchti, refused to recognize him as a member of that board.

was for a writ of mandamus to compel them to admit Mr. Ohman to a seat on lege a concert took place at the North the board, the members of the township Star hall, the program being featured board alleged that a membership of with numbers by the Calumet Glee club, their board is incompatible with a mem male chorus and women's choir, under bership on the township school district the direction of Professor Mustonen. The board and that Mr. Ohman, by accepting delegates were entertained at dinner by the latter, forfeited the former. Judge the college faculty. O'Brien's view of the matter can be seen in the following paragraphs from the be the most important and largest at-

"It is therefore clear that the relator bood. has not right to occupy the office of member of the board of education and that if he is exercising the duties thereof he is merely a de facto member of such board. It does not follow, how-

the relator had a right to accept, there financially and numercially. The dele would then be no question that his acceptance of the office forbidden by statute would vacate the first office. in this case the relator is ineligible to accept a membership of the board of Mustonen. education and the votes east for him are

O'Brien issued a peremptory writ of mandamus, directing the Arvon township board to admit Mr. Ohman as a Smed. member of the board and to extend to him all his rights, privileges and emoluments of that board, which was the request of the petition.

The writ, however, is partly a de feat for Mr. Ohman, as the decision on which it is based says that he is not a member of the board of education and the trouble seemed to be that Mr. Ohman was trying to hold both offices.

Tax Hearing at L'Anse.

Owing to the fact that an objection to the annual tax decree was filed in the present term of court in Baraga county, Judge O'Brien will hear that objection 18% 重整程

Natural dyes, made mostly from vegetables, plants and wood, were practically the only dyes known for centuries. Their gradual disuse in the last hundred years has been due to the discovery that dyes could be made from

Duffy's Assists Stomach



"I have used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for five years and find it the best terred at Forest Hill cemetery yestermedicine and tonic I can take. I was often day afternoon, after funeral services at troubled with stomach and bowels, and the family home on College avenue, East my position on the cars is very trying on Houghton. the nerves, but now I feel fine every day. The service was conducted by Rev. and I can heartily recommend Duffy's William Reid Cross, rector of Trinity Pure Malt Whiskey as the finest medicine church, and it was attended by a numthat can be used for the stomach."- ber of the friends of the family and by Philip Treude, 1838 Albert St., Phila., Pa. members of the Houghton county bar.

Duffy's Pure

able influences weak digestion, increases | the appetite, corrects faulty assimilation of food, gives force fo the circulation, and brings restfulness to the nervous forces. Why don't you

"Get Duffy's and Keep Wait ?" Sold by most drug-gists, grocers and dealers, \$1.00. If they can't supply you, write Medical booklet and doctor's advice free, if you write,

NAMES ITS DELEGATES

ed at Temperance Convention at Ishpeming in February.

Edward Johnson and Matt Manner, of the Copper Country Union of Finnish perance convention of the United States, to be held in Ishpeming Feb. 6. At the time of the Ishpeming gathering the annual meetings of the stockholders of the publications trolled by the temperance organization will also take place. The appointment of the copper country delegates, was made recently at a meeting of the Copper Country association at the Finnish Suomi) college, Hancock.

The convention at Ishpeming will be attended by delegates from all parts of Temperance Brotherhood, which will Siirolainen, Raittualehti and Immigrant, all published in Duluth, The last In their answer to the petition, which named is the only English publication. Following the meeting at Suomi col-

tended of any ever held by the brother-

Semi-Annual Meeting.

The semi-annual convention of the Copper Country Union of Temperance Societies at Suomi college was attended ever, that by accepting his election to by delegates from fifteen branches. It said school district board of education was arranged to have the annual convenand by exercising the duties thereof he tion take place at Calumet next sumhas forfeited his office of justice of the mer. Reports for the last six months, submitted by the officers, showed the "If the forbidden office were one that organization to be in a healthy condition gates present were:

South Range-Auran Kukka and Al But bin Lahikainen. Calumet-Daniel Simonen and Sanfred

> Kearsarge-Manni Mattson and R. Lehto. Pavola-Hilda Saari and Edith Uksila. Redridge-Simon Tapio.

Mohawk-Henry Simila and Amelia Dollar Bay-Peter Martiainen. Chassell-Alma Makinen.

Herman Herman Bekkela Hancock-Matt Ulitalo and Matt Man Franklin-John Koski, Werner Maki Oscar Toivinen, Ida Uusitalo, Henry

Harkonen and Yalmer Myllyoja. Suomi college-Amas Mari and Victor

Hubbell-Charles Nisula and Peter Wakkala. Mass City-Emil Wirkkala and Malakis Mottonen.

Addresses were delivered by Edward Konula, John Hill, Edward Johnson, at L'Anse today. There will thus be Menry Moilanen, Emil Ekola and William Pelli. Ed Konula was chairman of he convention, and Henry Mollanen W. D. CALVERLEY PRESIDENT.

M. C. M. EXTENSION LECTURES.

ected as secretary.

Prof. Grant Leaves on Annual Tour in Interest of College.

Professor E. D. Grant, extension lecurer for the Michigan College of Mines, eft Wednesday afternoon on his annual tour, expecting to be gone three weeks, during which time he will visit eleven cities or educational institutions. His

tinerary and dates follow: Jan. 29-Normal school, Mt. Pleasant. Jan. 3-Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.

Feb. 1-Plainwell High school. Feb. 2-Public library, Grand Rapids

Feb. 4-Adrian college, Adrian. Feb. 5-Litchfield High school. Feb. 6-Branch Public library, Detroit.

Feb. 8-Branch Public library, Detroit. Feb. 10-Wyandotte High school. Feb. 11-Branch Public library, Detroit Feb. 15-Escanaba High school.

Feb. 16-Powers High school. Feb. 17-Iron Mountain High school, Professor Grant will talk on "Copper Mining in the Upper Peninsula" and will illustrate his lecture with seventy-five slides. A new slide and a supplement to his lecture are concerned with the recent dedication of the Douglass Houghton monument.

JUDGE STREETER'S FUNERAL. Resolutions in Memory of Late Jurist and W. J. McCormick.

The remains of the late Hon. Albert at Thomaston, in Gogebic county, is re-T. Streeter, former judge of the Twelfth ported by Attorney Harry Corgan, who judicial circuit of Michigan, were in-

The honorary pall-hearers were W. B. Anderson and F. S. Eaton of Calumet, Johnson Vivian and Paul P. Roehm of Laurium and F. I. Cairns and C. V. Malt Whiskey Seeber of Houghton. The active pall-bearers were John G. Stone, Deen L. Robinson, John C. Pryor, Paul D. Swift, Roy Young and J. W. Black, all of Houghton. liver and bowels are performing their division will recommend the men to be natural functions, away goes indigestion considered. Bar association was held in the court and stomach troubles. room of the county building yesterday If you have a bad taste in your m morning. At this meeting resolutions in tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don'trespect to the memory of the late judge care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled and of W. J. McCormick were read and Tablets, the substitute for calomel. by Judge O'Brien were ordered spread on the journal of the court. Court adjourned out of respect for the deceased members of the bar and the association They do the work without griping, cramps

attended the funeral in the afternoon. Stationary steam, oil and gas engine plants of the United States are pro-The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y. ducing about 20,000,000 horsepower.

NEW COLD WEATHER RECORD.

Temperature of 31 Degrees Below Zero in Houghton Yesterday.

A new cold weather record was set for hoard in a money belt, about \$150. They loughton yesterday morning-new at were living in anuity until Tuesday night, ton station of the United States weath- woods to Thomaston for supplies. bureau are concerned. The temper- | The man with the money was suddenly ature at 5 o'clock was thirty-one degrees set upon by his friend and beaten over f the station fifteen years also was stricken man was left for dead but a twenty-eight below zero in January, passing trapper heard his groans and ommendations will be accepted by the gan National Guard, of the Soo, need-

In spite of the severe cold-a cold that described as having been beaten in a parwas Arctic in its intensity-there was ticularly brutal manner. He was found was intense, but it was accompanied by frozen to death, if the beating did not very still air and was not felt nearly prove fatal. as severely as was the eleven degrees As far as has been learned the assailof Wednesday, when the air movement ant is still at large.

was more rapid. Some few unfortunate people of Houghton found their water pipes frozen yesterday morning, but no other sad result of the great drop have been re-

A NATURALIZATION DETAIL.

Applicant Renounced France-Should Have Been Italy.

Frank Landina of Calumet would have een a citizen of the United States tolay had he but known in 1888 what alegiance he wanted to renounce. He believed he was a citizen of France, when as a matter of fact he was a subect of the king of Italy.

Landina came to the United States in 1882 and in New York six years later decided he wanted to become a citizen of small number of witnesses to the exthe United States. Having been born in Corsica, which is an insural possession of France, he thought he was a Frenchman. Many years passed before he deided to complete the citizenship process and under the more searching investigation now compelled by the law it was ound that he wanted to foreswear an not even remember that on Wednesday Hegiance that he did not owe.

It was found that Landina's father was an itinerant merchant, traveling Guilbault's mental condition in the cir through Corsica but a citizen of Italy. cuit court next Tuesday morning. This Frank was born in Corsica, thus having will consist principally of the testimonone reason for sharing the glory of Bonaparte, but his father's Italian citicenship made him a subject of Italy. His bault's immediate commitment to the ase was continued when it come up in the circuit court Wednesday and his papers will be corrected so that he can appear for admission two years hence.

TO FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

Copper Country Bankers Will Go to Minneapolis, Leaving Sunday. the Soo hockey team last night captured

A party of bankers of the copper Lake. It shut out the home seven, at ountry will leave Sunday to attend on that, winning by a score of 5 to 0. Porionday at Minneapolis a meeting of tage Lake was crippled, with Chaput pper peninsula bankers, called by the lame from the last Calumet game, and ederal reserve board.

instructing the individual banks on it is doubtful if the result would have the details of the federal reserve bank-been much different with Portage Lake Her daddy swore and tore his bairing law, the character of paper that can at top form. The Soo team looks much And vowed he'd kill him then and there, matters affecting the relation of the It is expected there will be a league federal bank with the member banks. | meeting Saturday to revise the schedule, Those who will make up the copper either at Calumet or Houghton. ountry party, as far as ascertain d

csteroay, will be the following: J. H. Rice, Houghton National. J 1: Cuddihy, Calumet First Nation-

J. B. Paton, Laurium First National. Chas. McIntyre, Lake Linden First

R. E. Odgers, Hubbell First National. Roy Young, Citizens' National, Hough-C. V. Seeber, Citizens' National,

Houghton. John Jeffrey, Hancock Superior Nas window,

J. W. Black, Houghton, member of the reserve board.

Copper Country Fair Association Elects Officers for the Year.

The annual meeting of the Houghton County Agricultural society and Copper

Country Fair was held Wednesday aft- again goal minder for the Soo. Zeke time previous to his death. Among the ernoon in the Citizens' National bank, at expects to go back to Topeka next seas effects of Zinko was a small memoran-Houghton. Resolutions in respect to the son, but does not expect to stay there dum book, a part of which he devotes memory of the late William B. Mc long as he has been purchased by one to accounts of his savings. Figures, un Laughlin, president of the society, were Hugh Jennings of Detroit. The Soo has passed. The following officers were great hopes of Zeke as a sort of a second Lajoie He is of the same, French an-President-William D. Calverley, cestry, as the great Napoleon, and for

Vice President-T. A. Green, Onton- him familiarly after he begins wearing

Secretary-I. N. Haas, Houghton. Treasurer-William Warmington,

loughton. Assistant Secretary- E. F. Prince, Lake Linden. Directors-O. W. Robinson, Chassell;

H. Lundin, Baraga; C. H. Anderson, 'Anse; Will Johnson, Quincy. The directors holding over are: W. H. Mason, Hancock; August Wallen, Ewen; William Porkka, Houghton; E. A. Hamar, Chassell; Wesley Clarke, Copper instructions to furnish the navy de-Michael Messner, Sr., Atlantic; Ed partment at once with the personnel of Falls; J. R., Frank, Lake Linden;

Michaud, Chassell. ASSAULT CASE AT THOMASTON. Lumberjack Hits His Friend With an Iron Bar and Robs Him.

A particularly aggravated assault case came in contact with the facts Tuesday

STOMACH UPSET?

Get At the Real Cause-Take neither will the officers. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach suf- Feb. 20. Three months will be referers are doing now. Instead of taking quired to make the trip. One of the tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestonics of points considered by the department in the ailment-clogged liver and disordered

bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color, as those of last year.

of men who devote their vacations to that he left over a thousand units of

were living in a shanty in the woods that more liberty be granted. near Thomaston. One of them had a least as far as the records of the Hough- when they started to walk through the route and return to De Tour, where the on the whereabouts of the dead man's is to have maneuvering at DeTour for warded. a similar period and then allow the clow zero, Fahrenheit. The coldest pre- the head with an iron bar. The assail- training ships to proceed to Detroit. divisions may select. One of these rec-

took the man into Thomasion. He is navy department. As a unit, the Calumet division, enlist between now and Feb. 22, the should it eventually be mustered in, will date of the annual inspection, the Soo little privation, little suffering. The cold just in time to save him from being not be eligible for the Panama cruise, infantry is liable to be discontinued although certain seamen, those who be The officers are now conducting a came longed to the Hancock reserve but trans-ferred to Calumet, may be considered. paign to procure new members. Active members who can be safely counted as The letters mailed yesterday by the excutive officer went to the commanders of the Hancock, Marquette and Traverse

Upper Peninsula

Another Soo Candidate.

The Republican race for the city reasureship at the Soo has been still further broadened by the entrance of a fifth candidate, Michael S. Hotton, Mr. Hotton has held this office and retired on Jan. 1 after four years of service as county treasurer.

Mayor Lloyd a Poet.

Attorney Galbraith, who does not want Here is a poem which adds the titl of poet to Marshall B. Lloyd, already known as an inventor, a big manufac turer and the finest fighter the city of amination in the jail yesterday morning. Menominee ever had for mayor. He Guilbault at once gives the impression penned it this week: of "queerness" and as the examination

proceeded his mental affection became In the year eighteen hundred and twen ty-three In Michigan's pine woods wild and free

member that he killed his uncle, does Lived an Indian maiden, Menekaune. And as fair as an Indian maid could be Her daddy was chief of the Indian trib And many a warrior far and wide Sought the maiden for his bride. But she had a dream, as maidens do,

That a great warrior, brave and true,

of the examining physicians and there is Would come from far some day to woo little doubt that it will result in Guil-To woo this maiden Menekanne In Michigan's pine woods wild and free On the banks of the river Menominee On the trail of the red deer, so 'tis said A white man came and met this maid.

Fell in love with her Indian way

They met each day in her own pine

And asked her to wed him the very nex

its third straight game from Portage Told tales of love, as lovers should, And vowed that they would married be And live in the forest wild and free On the banks of the river Menominee. early in the first half Exley was dis- But, poor little Indian maiden, she The meeting is called for the purpose abled and was replaced by Giessing. But | Took the white man home her dad to

e discounted under the law and of the stronger than anything in the league. But the maid was brave as she was

And she told her old dad what she She would leave her home, she would Manager Ab Ferguson of the Soo is leave her race along with his team, and with him are, And she'd go with that white man any two rooters-Stanley Mackey, a former

student of the Michigan College of Mines, In the end she won her dad's consent, and "Cy" M. Hunt, a young Soo build-And the white man lived in the old chief's tent; Manager Ferguson says that he has a And the great chief called a jubilee

old place.

very good hockey team this year and he To the wedding of white man and Mene expresses the opinion that the Mac-Naughton cup will repose in the window of the Soo Hardware company next sum-Now, they lived happy as could be mer, he being one of the owners of the

With their papooses, one, two, three, Who roamed the forest, wild and free, The Soo players speak in terms of the On the banks of the river Menominee. highest praise of the Portage Lake team.

Directs Letter to Russia.

at all reveal the quality of the play, that In the hopes of procuring informs Portage Lake kept the Soo very busy tion relative to the estate of Samue Zînko, who met bis death as a result of a fall in his boarding hous at Su perior location Dec. 28, Coroner Charle Zeke Tallion, shortstop of the Topeka R. Little of Houghton has sent to Rus (Kas.) Western league baseball team, is sia a letter written by Zinko a short

HOW WOMEN **OPERATIONS**

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio - "My left side each division. From this list will be pained me so for several years that I expected to have to undergo an operation, but the first bottle I took of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

from pains. I had will always give it the highest praise." | fect. -Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 1568 Constant

St., Cleveland, Ohio. Hanover, Pa. - "I suffered from female trouble and the pains were so bad at times that I could not sit down. The my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it. What joy summer cruise of the Great Lakes training ships, which will be made next Autrage a good word for the Compound."—Mrs.

ADA WILT, 303 Walnut St., Hanover, Pa. Commander Hines of the U. S. N. If there are any complications you who took the cruise last summer with do not understand write to Lydia E.

night while returning from a hearing at the fact that the divisions are composed doubtedly representing coin, indicate It appears that two men, lumberjacks, the cruise and for this reason he asks this money. This aroused the curiosity of the coroner and further investigation One plan is to rendezvous at DeTour brought to light the unmailed letter. It for six days, then to sail for Detroit and is addressed to a Russian town, and in Buffalo, have maneuvers take place en the belief that it may throw some light fleet would disband. The other plan relatives the missive has been for

Militia Company Needs Men.

Company M, Third regiment, Michi Frecruits and unless a sufficient number this time number only about thirty, as cording to Captain Herb Adams. To ompany is supposed to have at least fixty-five active members. The coming aspection will be made by a United States army officer.

Charter Revision Favored.

Members of the Menominee Commer ial club-140 of them-voted unani ously this week to stand by Mayor Marshall B. Lloyd in his fight to obtain a "1915 model" charter. They also voted unanimously for the appointment of a committee to aid the mayor in in forming the people of the real issues of he charter revision fight. It is ad citted that there were some in the hall the did not favor charter revision-in fact, one or two of the opposing aldermen were there-but the disapproving mes did not raise an opposing hand or voice to say may to either of the actions taken at the meeting.

Got Icy Bath and Chilly Ride.

An involuntary bath in the by water of Green Bay, a narrow escape from frowning and a shivery ride of a mile o shore were experiences which came in rapid succession to Fred Glanz, twenty-one years old, of Menominee, Glanz and Lawrence Reiter were sailing the ceboat Wauja. As they reached a point a mile from shore they brought the craft about. The Wanja turned with unexpected sharpness, and the jar sent Glanz out of the box. He lander squarely on top of a hole which fisher men had cut and the thin ice covering roke under his weight. He went through up to his armpits, the spreading out of his arms saving him from complete immersion in the icy water. the work of only a few minutes to pull sent to London for repair. Glanz out. He admits the ride back to hore was decidedly, in fact uncomfortably, chilly.

***************** + Notes of the War from Variou Lands

[Associated Press Correspondence.] Stockholm-A flotilla of Swedish toredo boats and mine sweepers has been sent from Stockholm to clear mines the depot since its doors opened, has had from Swedish waters. All traffic from remarkable success in keeping the build-Stockholm to Gothland has been sus-

Copenhagen-"Is the bombardment of shops. The rooms are arranged like a London permissible?" asks the Hamburg well ordered city department store, with Korrespondenz. It examines the question at length from the standpoint of international law, and reaches the conclusion that London, although not a fortified town, includes the actual working machine of imperial naval and military defense, and must therefore be considerbe attacked and destroyed under the provisions of The Hague convention.

London-The guardians of St. Paul's milding as nearly fireproof as possible They have taken out all the woodwork buildings which surrounds it.

London-The British official eye-wit less, in his latest chapter of observations, entirely exhausted the French supply as been a considerable amount of wind, ing the French in their production. especially at high altitudes. This bas een felt by the aviators, but has not prevented reconnaissance. On one day it vas blowing so hard that an observer, ment to organize a patriotic day to be engaged in photographing a certain area, called "the day of the 75". On that day, aund himself actually traveling back- Feb. 7, miniature representatives of the wards relatively to the ground at a rate famous French three-inch gun will be of ten miles an hour, though he was on sold throughout France and the proceeds a very fast machine, going ahead at full will be devoted to the comfort of the solspeed through the air."

Dunkirk, France-A British aviator writing from his post at the front, says: There is only one way of stopping aeroplane raids, and that is to have faster pound relieved me of aeroplanes than the enemy." Trying to the pains in my side bring down an aeroplane with a field and I continued its gun, "is about as useful as bomuse until I became barding a mosquito one hundred vards regular and free up in the air with a bean-shooter." Dunkirk, the appearance of a hostile asked several doctors if there was anything I could from ships, forts, and groups of riflemen. take to help me and they said there On one recent occasion ten German was nothing that they knew of. I am monoplanes were under fire for nearly thankful for such a good medicine and an hour without a single shot taking ef

London-The latest supplement of the ondon Gazette shows that seventy-seven officers have been appointed from the gives from Sora Throat, Bronchitis, ranks to commissions in the British Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, at times that I could not sit down. The doctor advised a severe operation but Most of them were advanced from the bago, Pains and Aches of the Back or sergeant grade and the regimental non. Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, commissioned staff, but some were mere Chiiblains, Frosted Feet, Colds of the corporals. Thes men bad taken com. Chest (it often prevents Pucumonia). mands of companies in the field when the officers were lost and otherwise showed themselves worthy of second lieutenancies. The present war is demoeratizing the army not only because of you ask for. The Musterole Company, he commissioning of rankers, but of Cleveland, Ohio. the great numbers of educated men of gentle birth enlisted in the ranks. The educated privates are singled out for Take one or two at bedtime for quick the Great Lakes fleet, has recommended relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O. Commander Hines takes cognizance of held in strict confidence.

To the department two plans for the Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, the lower classes has little ambition to rise and wants to be led by men for whose brains and breeding he has been whose brains and breeding he has been



prought up to have an instinctive respect. As the pay of officers is small, and a liberal private income is necessary in times f peace to enable one to keep up apocarances, perhaps many of the commissioned rankers will at the end of the war obtain transfers to the colonial regiments, which pay well and require ess expensive dress and scale of living. However, arrangements may be made for an increased allowance to those renaining in the home regiments.

Stockholm-The Baron Erland Nor, lenskiold, the Swedish explorer who has ust returned from two years spent tmong cannibal tribes on the frontiers of Brazil and Bolivia, reports that ne discovered important ruins there of stone age civilization. He brings home with him some sixty chests of scientific material, notes and photographs. His Swedish companion in the expedition was murdered by the natives. But Baron Nordenskield made the trip, accompanied by his wife, without mishap to either.

London-Powdered glass forming a layer between two moderately thin plates of steel has been proved much nore effective than a thick plate of steel or the purpose of stopping bullets. Although this method of armoring motor ars for the front has not been adopted by the British makers, it has worked out successfully with the Belgians. The new British motor armor plate, which is only a quarter of an inch thick, has, however, withstood severe tests. When the Belgian armored automobiles are Reiter ran to his assistance and it was badly injured w shot and shell they are

London-In a fine old mansion in Warwick Square, Belgravia-the heart of fashionable London-is the main clothing supply depot of the London War Refugees Relief committee. The house has forty-two rooms, and in its present state resembles more a huge department store than a residence. Daily hundreds of refugees visit it, most of them Belgians, and go away with neatly wrapped parcels containing the needed articles of apparel. Employes of the depot number over a hundred, and on Christmas Day they distributed more than 200,000 ticles. Lady Emmott, who has manager ing well stocked, mostly from voluntary pended in consequence of the mine dan- contributions, although large quantities of clothing have been purchased outright from wholesalers and from second-hand signs directing patrons to children's clothing, shoes, underwear, millinery, notions, linen and numerous other articles.

London-A new explanation of the rapid retreat of the Allies in France in the first weeks of the war is related here ed a fortified town, which may properly by a French army officer, who says that it was due entirely to lack of artillery ammunition. When the war broke France had a comparatively small supply of shells for her famous "75" guns cathedral have just spent an emergency Fearing a complete exhaustion, General appropriation of \$25,000 to make the big Joffre limited the shells to a hundred consequently fired most sparingly, being which it was possible to remove, and re-reserved for actual targets and to check placed it with iron or steel; and they a too rapid advance on the part of the have installed an elaborate system of fire Germans. The French fell back almost mains and hydrants, accompanied by spe- to Paris, when General Joffre said the cial apparatus for forcing the water to a time had come to stand or fall. The height above the top of the dome. Un- French were now on marked ranges and til these improvements were completed, in this had an advantage over the Ger-St. Paul's was regarded by the fire de- mans. In the determination that the partment as a dangerous building in case French must either turn back the invadof fire anywhere in the block of tall ers or give up the struggle, Joffre released the ammunition and told the gunners to fire to their heart's content. Five days of continuous fighting would have ientions an aeroplane scont was took But three days sufficed to send the Gerhotegraphs in a wind of over seventy mans back. Since then, he said, there illes an hour velocity. The letter has been no lack of "75" shells, for the ads: "During the fast few days there British factories have been supplement-

Paris-The Touring club of France has received authorization from the governdiers at the front.

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foreign importation. Since 1896, when the California Fruit frowers' Exchange was organized, the itrus industry has been developed from hazardous undertaking to a profitable enterprise. During the past decade, population of the United States increased 21 per cent, the conamption of California oranges increased 4.6 per cent. The aim of the Exchange hippers is to make the name Sunkist . guarantee to the purchaser of the qualty of the fruit. In other words, by careil grading and selection they aim to naintain such a high standard that the name Sunkist on citrus fruits will convey the assurance of the term Sterling

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> ast year the Sunkist people shipped Their hitting was one of the features output or 1,106,461 boxes, making a to- Barnes, of Marquette, fanned the same al of 28,195 carloads.

> Scientific cultivation, efficient markerng, the elimination of unnecessary reandling and the ability to handle in remendous quantities are the main factors which have made it possible for the sunkist people to place their fruit in practically every store in the country The other members of the team were: at prices which render them available Marcotte, Johnson Mercer, Rydholm, to rich and poor alike.

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and volcanie tuff. Eli Shepherd, aged eighty, of Tilton, Cough Remedy proved far better than Ill., is the only survivor of the fifteen any other for this trouble. It always soldiers detailed in April. 1865, to guard relieved him quickly. I am never with the body of Lincoln in Washington. The gold industry of the Rand is espositive cure for croup," writes Mrs. W timated to be worth half a million dol- R. McClain, Blairsville, Pa. For sale lars a day to South Africa.

City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair; not so cold. owest, 17 below.

St. Paul's guild will meet at 2 o'clock

his afternoon in Guild Hall.

C. H. Carlson, of Big Bay, was a Marquette business caller yesterday. Frank H. Withey has returned from hicago, where he had been on business.

Marquette visitor yesterday, bringing wo prisoners to the county jail. W. B. Pattison, superintendent of the Breitung mining properties at Negaunce, was a business caller in the city yes-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reynolds left last they will spend the remainder of the

The Charity club will entertain at a card party and dance in Bureau's hall tonight. Card playing will begin at 8 Basketball Game at Fraternity Hall The Marquette City indoor baseball

team is arranging for a dancing party to be given in Fraternity Hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 3.

afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. C. F. Button, 407 East Michigan street, at

o'clock this afternoon. E. L. Pearce, superintendent of the Lake Shore Engine works, left yesterday afternoon for Mancelona on a sev-

eral days' business trip. The Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist church will be entertained in the church parlors this afternoon by

Mesdames Madden and Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Failing were su rised last evening by about thirty of beir friends at their home on Pine street. The occasion was their third wedding anniversary. Games and music were enjoyed and refreshments were

Mrs. Russel Messier, Washington treet, was pleasantly surprised Tues- Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. Orchestra Will day night by the members of the Ladies xiliary to the Brotherhood of Rail way Trainmen. Cards and music made the entertainment. Mrs. A. Fraser won first prize, Mrs. F. Dorie, second. and Mrs. A. Tousignant, consolation prize. A supper was served late in the

Will Meet Tuesday-A meeting of the "M" club of the Marquette High school will be held at the high school building Tuesday night. The club, which is composed of the boys of the school who have won honors in athletic contests, was rganized about two weeks ago.

Goes to Munising-The basketball and Polgren. at 5 o'clock this afternoon for Munis ng, to play the five of the Munising M. C. A. The team will be accompanied by a party of rooters. The party will return on the Saturday morning

An Attractive Calendar-M. R. Man hard & Son have this week distributed their art calendars for 1915. The calndar presents a view of Lighthouse point and surroundings, taken many years ago, and is especially artistic. The picture shows the old lighthouse and fog

Would Have Hill Iced-A number of the young people of the city, who have been enjoying the sliding on the hill on East Spruce street, are desirous that the city commission flood the hill on North Front street, as had been planned. It is a much longer one than the hill on pruce street.

"The Master Key" Today-The fourth isode of "The Master Key," an All-Star feature, will be exhibited today at the Delft theater. In addition, the program will include "Lizzie, the Saver," a Ruth Roland comedy, and "The Rose at the Door," an Edison drama. A five-reel World Film corporation feature, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," will be shown next Tuesday.

Will Lecture Feb. 3-Dr. R. W. Buntng, of the staff of the University of Hehigan, and one of the extension surse lecturers, will speak in the auditorium of the Marquette High school the vening of Feb. 3 on "The Care of the Feeth." The address will begin at 8 'clock. Dr. Bunting desires a large attendance of young people, as he accomolishes the best results among them. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend . Dr. Trueblood will be the other extension lecturer to appear in Marquette this season. He will be here April 7.

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eeeded in reducing the marketing cost | Ishpeming Indoor Baseball Players, Won 19 to 2, Last Night.

The Marquette All-Stars, a recently ormed indoor baseball nine, were decated by the Ishpeming city team at The influence of packing a dependable Fraternity Hall last night. The score uality of fruit is clearly reflected in was 19 to 2. The Ishpeming boys had ie increased demand for citrus fruits, an easy time, all through the contest 1.9 per cent. of the crop of oranges or Martin, of Ishpeming, made the greatest 0.156,724 boxes. In addition they number of runs live. Ericson, the Isiaandled about 75 per cent of the lemon peming twirler, got fourteen strikeouts.

> The Ishpeming players scored runs as follows: Martin, 5; Emblom, 3; Swanson, 3; Ericson, 1; Devine, 2; Cox, 2; Adams, 1; J. Martin, 1; Makki, 1. Gilbert and Parrot were the only Marquette players who brought in runs. Thomas, Corbett, Trombley and Barnes.

MRS. M'CLAIN'S EXPERIENCE WITH CROUP.

"When my boy, Ray, was small he was subject to croup, and I was always alarmed at such times. Chamberlain's out it in the house, for I know it is a

PASSENGER IS WRECKED.

St. Paul Sleepers Go Into Ditch Near

Three sleepers of the St, Paul passen Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. ger train, one of which left here at 5:30 m., 17 degrees below zero; noon, 2 above; o'clock Wednesday evening, went into 7 p. m., 5 below. Highest, 2 above; the ditch between Iron Mountain and Pembine at about 11 o'clock that night. Word of the accident was received in C. C. and W. H. Vanlderstine left last | Marquette yesterday morning. In one of the cars were several Marquette peo None was seriously injured, al

though all were shaken up considerably According to information received a the South Shore dispatcher's office, th three cars were overturned and the pas sengers were thrown out. One woman a traveler from the copper country, returned to her home because of slight in Marshall Newcombe, of Negaunee, was juries she had suffered.

Mrs. A. T. Roberts, Myron J. Sher. wood and Mrs. N. D. Forgostein and sister were among the Marquette passengers on the train. The cause of the accident was not

made known here, although a broken rail is believed to have been the cause. The temperature was far below zero, and evening for Ormond Beach, Fla., where the breaking of a rail is not an unlikely occurrence in exceptionally cold weather A. O. H. VS. GWINN.

This Evening.

The Marquette Hibernians will meet the basketball team of the Gwinn club in a match at Fraternity Hall tonight The A. O. H. team will be strengthened Mrs. Allen Cowden, 121 East Michigan materially by the addition to the line-street, will entertain the Women's so-up of Joe Ring, a former star rover of ciety of the Presbyterian church this the Marquette Knights of Columbu quint. He will be in his old position at center. The other members of the team will be: Donahue, Hurley and Leo Ring, forwards, and O'Neil and Vaughan

> The Marquette players lost to the club team in a game played at Gwinn last week. However the score was not one sided and the Marquette men feel they can turn the tables.

The members of the Gwinn team are: Sather and Soddy, forwards; Dabb, cen-

ter; Robare and Trebilcock, guards, There will be dancing after the game. The A. O. H. team has booked two games for the next week with the Knights of Columbus, of Ishpeming. The first will be played at Ishpeming Wednesday, Feb. 3, and the second at Fraternity Hall Feb. 9.

CONCERT MONDAY.

Present Program at M. E. Church.

The orchestra of the Ishpeming Y. M. A. will present a program at the First Methodist Episcopal church Monday evening, Feb. 1. Several Ishpeming volcalists will take part. The memers will be as follows: March, "Flagship Connecticut"-Orhestra.

Reverie, "Devotion"-Orchestra. Vocal solo, Selected-Fred Bennett. March, "Boy Scouts"-Orchestra. Piano solo, Selected-Ray Thomas. Brass quartet, "Sunshine and Flow ers"-Messrs. Lofberg, Beer, Stephens

Vocal solo, "Holy City"-Miss Cornish Violin solo, Selected-Harry Bottrell, Overture, "American Standard"-Or-Baritone solo, Selected-Fred Polgren.

Sacred medley, "Gospel Hymns"-Oriestra. Vocal solo, Selected—Arvid Hult. March, "Homeward Bound"—Orchestra.

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such offenses are not tolerated; where keep within it, and discharge it with everybody respects—is compelled, it politeness. Our duty is to comply with necessary, to respect—the rules laid civility with their reasonable requirements. If that is the German way, it is a good way, fit for democracies to

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ZUDORA

The Eighth Installment

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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 response in the person of John Storm, a young lawyer, for whom Zudora has taken a fancy, and he commands the girl to put the man out of her mind. Storm comes to ask Hassam Ali for the hand of his piece. At first the crystal gazer will not listen to the proposal, but Zudora insists that if she cannot marry Storm she will marry no one.

"Weil, weil," says Hassam Ali, "If you take such a stand, I'll compromise. Solve my next twenty cases and you can marry bim; fail in a single case and you must renounce him."

Zudora, giving promise of great beauty, reaches the gaze of eighteen, The uncle, who has set himself up as a Hindu mystic and the veriest humbugs at another?

She would run away on the morrow and marry John Storm. And to previous she would write him at once to this effect.

Downstairs the bell rang. Amed shuifled to the door. A very beautiful woman entered.

"I should like to see your master, ill assam Ali," she said quietly.

"Have you an appointment?" asked the servant bowing. "One sees him at pight only by appointment."

"I believe he will see me," she replied with a singular smile. "Announce Margin Du Roy."

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"Yes, madame." The servant re-

Zudora, using the knowledge gained from years of association with her nucle, unravels 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 All bimself.

"Yes, madame." The set turned directly. "Follow me, the master will receive you." "I thought so."

Hassam All stood by his c

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The Hypnotic Power of Mr. Chang. For a long time Zudora paced her room. She was troubled. That afternoon Storm had pleaded with her so

strongly to leave her uncle, marry him, and go far away that she bad been drawn almost irresistibly toward her lover. From time to time she paused before some object, moved it abstractedly, and resumed her pacing. The youth in her wanted to fly away and be hap-

The thought of her vast fortune often terrified her. The moment the world found out that she was so rich, an heiress, she would be Leset with all sorts of devices by fortune hunters. Every grade of beggar would be at her doorstep. More than that, she had made some strange enemies during her short career as a detective; and these individuals knew of her wealth they would leave no stone unturned to trap her and hold her for some enormous ransom, A little money, enough to take care of her and supply her simple needs—that was all she craved.

But twenty millions! In dollars she

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Sometimes she found herself on the verge of asking her uncle, Hassam Ali, free to do as she thought fit. But always she stepped back from the threshold of this act. Great dreams of doing good in the world held here. She dreamed of helping humanity with these millions; to buy farms and converthem into communities for thrifty but unfortunate people; to build great hospitals, children's playgrounds. She de termined that these dreams should become realities just as soon as she had accomplished the twenty tasks imposed upon her by her uncle.

She longed with all her heart to go to John Storm; but her word to he uncle was like a barrier of stone.

But tonight life had suddenly devel oped a new angle. She was in love; she was young; she had a right to b happy. And she was fighting a battle between loyalty to her word and the urgings of her heart. Besides, it was quite possible that the very next case might be the last. Several times so far she had escaped death by a bair. That in itself did not deter her, for she was as courageous as a lion. But she did not care to court death when the greatest happiness in the world was within

She stopped suddenly before a window and pressed her hot forehead against the cool pane. Over the great city hung that almost burid bage-the million lamps thrown against the sky. Sud-

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stomach and bad colds-turn them out tonight and keep them out with Cas-Millions of men and women take i

the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels, or an upset stomach. Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; re

move the sour, fermenting food; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel master to report that the memsahib hole who stood clean upon the police ful as that of most physicians. It usuaction for months. Children love Cascarets because they never gripe or

denly al hesitancy left her; her resolu-tion was formed. She walked quickly tumes with the Hindu. 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 Zudora's mother—a tight rope walker with day. Let her uncle become furious: day. Let her uncle become furious; was not her lover more to her than this of kith or kin, who followed strange street light spurted several times and bump of caution was abnormal. She

The servant re-

turned directly, "Follow me, madame, Hassam Ali stood by his crystal as

she entered. At a sign the servant took timself off. "I was not expecting you, madame," aid Hassam Ali, but he smiled as he

"Mr. Chang could not come Of course you know that you can trust our or-

ganization.' An almost imperceptible frown flitted young?" across Hassam Ali's face. He knew the, Caucasian women; he was wary in trusting them with vital secrets. Chinaman, on the other hand, was like a secret. Still, in the present case he

was bound to trust this woman. A quarter of an hour passed, when she took her leave, leaving Hassam Ali sweetheart. Chang heard these shrill quite satisfied. He was reasonably sure calls. that Zudora would be taken off his hands this time, and in a manner which lower; for Wu Chang never accepted look, the unnatural pallor anything but gold for his services. You money. Wu Chang was the wises:

oriental in New York. Among the various races which incould hardly count that sum during her | habit this earth none is less known and then that comes down to the coast, to accomplish. She is very strong menand those who know China believe all tally." to take the bulk of it and let her be that comes down to the coast. It is Chinese had invented these things, or hurry!"

discovered them, long before the Christ-Wn Chang had taught Hassam Ali an he knew about hypnotism; and hypnotism vitally concerns Zudora in this episode of her adventures. A bit of greediness-which is inherent in all

proved his ultimate undoing, Wu Chang spoke English with remarkable fluency. Only in his den did he relapse into the gutturals of his na-

as men applied to Hassam Ali. There lived in New York at this day a wealthy old bachelor who had adopted a son. The old man was absolutely man has a horror of dying and having strangers divided his money. As this son grew up he evinced a stupidity that annoyed his father greatly. Tutors by job; and if Mills had not possessed a velope in Singapore may be the cause rushed, wild with anger. of the ultimate death of a man in Chr-

Mills bad had dreams of this boy bu HEADACHE, COLDS a real son. Mills had one day bragged about the boy's prowess in this direction, and foolishly entered the boy in a real son. Mills had one day bragged been driven away. an oratorical contest. Then he started out to hunt for some one to teach the devil! Did you get the license num Tonight! Clean Your Bowels and boy, and finally came to the door of a ber?" Chinaman! Yes, for a price Wu Chang would make an orator of the boy for crack in the tail lamp." one night. This was all Mills desired

er stiff, but he agreed. was necessary now was the presence of his bare hands. Wu Chang at the contest. Unfortunate- Suppose we go down to Chinatown sometimes nausea and vomiting, even throw her back into the trance; but he ly for Chang, this night was close to a and make a try?" suggested the chauf- bursting of the limbs and a lingering failed, for Zudora was not taken un Cascaret now and then and never know far more lucrative and dangerous mis- feur. A good idea!

with two hands,

Hassam Ali set his scenes immediately make a thorough investigation. Wu Chang was ushered in half an hour

"Remember," warned Hassam Ali, "if she sees you, or notices anything wrong, she will escape.' "Trust me," smiled the Chinaman.

Not for a moment did she feel any regret. She had for her nucle a certain left the house of Hassam Ali at what fondness, but, due to his general cold- might be called the psychological moness, it had never developed into real ment. Ten minutes later the house was love. The only thing she really did re- under the espionage of a plain clothes

room began to appear! Was it fog an alibi, Besides this botel was quite outside? What was this strange and near the hall where the adopted son of unaccountable desire to laugh, to fling Mills was to make his brilliant speed her things about? Seized with a suc- that same night. It was a delightful den and terrible knowledge, she tried to thing to make money with right and turn. It was impossible to stir!

Zudora's eyes closed irresistibly. Wu two hands and hit any given target. Chang stepped in front of her and | Chang went to the hall, took a seat touched her forehead. The man's own where he could focus the eye of the boy, forehead was covered with sweat, for and waited patiently for his debut. It his had been a tremendous exertion of must have been exceedingly dull husiwill power. Had the girl been able to ness for a mind so keen as Wu Chang' turn he would have failed signally. | to be forced to listen to the oratorical "Be a child," he whispered. "Be a spoutings of green young intellects.

"O, yes; I am a child." Zudora began to laugh.

Wu Chang picked up the photograph

of her lover and held it before her. sand; he absorbed but never gave back There was no recognition in her eyes. He had won. Zudora sat down. Below Storm whistled frantically and wondered what had thus delayed his

"Go to the window, child," he said. Zudora got up and walked to the winwould totally baffle all the detectives in dow. She looked down calmly upon her Manbattan. But there was a hurt in lover and never made any sign that she it; it was going to cost money; his saw him. If it had been lighter be beautiful gold would be some hundreds might have noted the stoniness of her

"What in heaven's name has hapcannot mark gold as you can paper pened!" murmured the distracted lover. At any moment Hassam Ali might appear upon the scene. Still he waited. Chang left the room.

"It is done!" he said to Hassam Ali. "It is something I've never been abb

"But at that moment she was think only the casual tourist who is skeptr ing of love," said the oriental. "Now cal There was a certain monk who we have no time to waste upon discuss thought he had discovered gunpowder; ing the science of the thing. That young there was a man who thought he had man may at any time become suspicious discovered glazing for pottery: there and break in. Let us act at once. You was a German physician who honestly shall for the present become Wu Chanbelieved that he had discovered hypno- and I shall remain the servant of Hastism. All fallacies of opinion; the sam Ali. You have makeup. Come,

In a very short time the two returnes to Zudora. They put her hat and coat on and led her from the room. "Storm Sabib has gone around to the

rear!" cried the real servant. "Good!" said his double. To Hassam Ali he said: "You and the girl leave orientals on the part of Wu Chang now, by the front door. I'll handle your man.

"Do nothing violent," said Hassam Ali, who, though he greatly desired the death of Storm, did not care to have the tive tongue. Men applied to his arts affair take place on the premises. There was, as had been stated before, no love lost between him and the police.

He followed Chang's advice without more ado, and was snugly inside a tax1 alone in the world; and this kind of with Zudora when Chang opened the door to Storm. He made as though to quick. He rushed in fearlessly, and, as Chang closed in, flung him aside before the Chinaman could put the trick in his leg to throw Storm. The lover rushed certain amount of vanity Zudora would beadlong up the stairs to Zudora's room, have vanished from the face of the saw the rope attached to the bed, the earth. Curious, isn't it, how these suitcase, but no Zudora. Hassam Ali things dovetail? The loss of an en- had tricked him! Down the stairs he

Chang awaited him, but for a secontime he was not quick enough. The lover dashed from the nouse, to be in coming a great orator, eventually a formed by his excited chauffour that statesman, just as an ordinary father Chinaman and Zudora had entered would have dreamed over the career of taxi which had stood opposite and had

"Which way? "Straight ahead!"

"Come on, then! And drive like the

"Too dark to see; but there was a

It was a wild goose chase, for they to ease his vanity. The price was rath- never came within sight of a red lamp with a crack in it. But there was on Wu Chang brought the boy under the thing that John Storm knew: if aught

sion. You cannot throw two stones By dint of inquiry they learned that a Chinaman and a woman had been seen Zudora had written Storm, and every-entering Wu Chang's teashop. Storm thing was prepared for her flight. From waited for over an hour, and as no on watched her curiously as she packed case for professional detectives, and he may not have another opportunity. her belongings, just enough of clothes straightway sought their aid. Togethto see her to her journey's end. Storm er they went over the records of Chinato leave here room by way of a stout man; there had never been any opium The Hindu servant returned to his Chinamen down in that crime infested and is at least four times as success-

> house and found Mrs. Du Roy awaiting Remarkable Cures in Your State. bim. The woman at first thought him

trance?" she asked. this condition until long after you are Main Street, Elkhart, Inda.

out to sea. I don't care if she never

"You're a strange kind of uncle," mused the woman, wondering what was behind this unnatural attitude of the

"That's my business," said Hassam Ali gruffly. "Now, find me a room for the girl, I am not going to trust to

"There is a walled room; the method

of getting in and out of it is secret." "I rather believe you can trust me with the secret," said Hassam Ali grim-

Zudora had to be led. She was physically capable as ever, but her mind was temporarily blank. Once in the walled room, she sat down placidly, after the manner of persons hypnotized, and stared at her hands. It was all Hassam Ali could do to resist the desire to tring her out of the trance and tell her It was growing dark by now. A what was going to happen, but his cults, performed extraordinary feats at then blazed brilliantly. Zudora heard might escape somewhere along the the rumble of her lover's automobile route, and that would wind up the atand pulled up the window without mak- fairs of a certain mystic who, for a ing a sound. She gave the whistle commission, advised old ladies when and and marry John Storm. And to pro- agreed upon, and Storm and his chauf- how to invest their fortunes-a comvide against any weakening in this re- feur managed to get the rope up to her. mission which, by the way, usually consolve she would write him at once to She fastened it securely to the foot of sisted of at least half of the sums in-

> The real Wu Chang, in the meanwhile gret leaving behind was the carrier man. Mr. Chang, affable tea merchant, pigeon. It was too late now. * * was driven to one of the uptown hotels Why, she thought, how strangely the be sometimes frequented. He wanted urn. It was impossible to stir! left hand. But, as has already been "Sleep!" she heard vaguely. "Sleep!" said, you cannot throw two stones with

child. Now you are young and happy, But a Chinaman will tarry until the "Yes. But did Chang confide in you?" without a care in the world. You are reaper comes if so be there is gold at When the boy finally came forward, blinking and frightened, old Mills for a moment thought Wu Chang had betrayed him. But all at once the boy seemed to straighten up, and presently he began to speak. The voice was unpleasant and monotonous; no hypnotism in the world could change that. There were some surprised people in that hall, you may be sure, especially among the udges. From the audience there came occasionally a ripple of applause. The sweat began to form upon Wu Chang's forehead. Two such exploits in one day were terribly enervating. When the affair was over the stiffened figure of the Chinaman relaxed. He found some difficulty, too, in opening his thin, tap-

> clinched under the concentration of his "Are you satisfied:" he whispered The bell began to ring violently, and To return to Zudora. She was still Marquette

"I am; and I will keep to the letter of my targain." "And never brag again about your son's oratorical powers. I doubt it

could hold him again." Mills flushed, but for all that he was might glad to be high and dry on shore He would send the boy on a long tour. People would forget.

a plain clothes man recognized his face and immediately warned Storm and the other officers to watch Chang's house. Chang ordinarily would have kept away from his home, but he was as weak and opened door. tried and wanted- nay, needed-the

solace of his poppy pipe. "It means, Mr. Chang, that we very have to search your house. Orders." with Hassam Ali and was glad to learn that Zudora had been confined to the walled room. At dawn Mme. Du Roy to sail for Cherbourg. From there they would drop down to Marseilles and sait never be heard of again.

see the young lady." said Chang, smif-

Hassam Ali smiled, too. In his mind's ye he was counting up the cnormous close the door again, but Storm was too pyramids of gold coin. He would Luibl imself a palace close to Paris, and no prince in Hindustani would rival him in luxury. Yet luxury would require the spending of these pyramids; and he had heard a cry. He listened in

"I hear automobiles," he said sudden- trooped back to their taxis, their prevely and with apprehension. Chang placed a hand to his ear.

"And they are stopping in front! you play the part of Wu Chang welt.

DR. FRANKLIN MILES, The Well-Known Dropsy Specialist, Sends a Remarkable New \$3.75 Treatment Free as a Trial-

After 5 to 15 Doctors Failed.

At first no disease is apparently mor parmless than dropsy; a little swelling spell of hypnotism and put a brilliant in the way of harm befell his sweet- of the cyclids, hands, feet, ankles, or speech on the boy's tongue. All that heart he would kill Hassam Ali with abdomen. Finally there is great shortness of breath, smothering spells, and wretched death if the dropsy is awares this time. She was bewildered

> Dr. Miles has been known as a lead ing specialist in these diseases for 35 the rope which hung from her boudon years. His liberal offer is certainly The Grand Dropsy Treatment con

sists of four dropsy remedies in one, was to meet her with an auto. She was town, but Wu Chang was not a tong also Tonic Tablets, and Pura-Laxa for bound. removing the water. This treatment smuggling; he was one of the few is specially prepared for each patient dawn she would be on the high seas. cinating things in the world." was getting ready to run away. And records. Still, they were willing to ally relieves the first day, and removes of her slip Hassam Ali would place in No sooner was she gone from the nasty discharge or nose running, reswelling in six days in most cases. De- his hands one thousand shining disks or room than he set out to plan some new lieves sick headache, duliness, feverish-Hassam Ali, still disguised as Chang, lay is dangerous. Dr. Miles' book con-gold. But the answer to a telephone deviltry. But for two weeks he trem-ness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and entered the supposed tea merchant's tains many wonderful cures. Send for call at dawn dismayed Wu Chang. The bled. Chang might speak. But Chang stiffness.

> to be Chang himself until he explained, new Dropsy Book, Examination Chart, scheduled time. "Can you bring her out of the Opinion, Advice, and a Two-Pound Treatment, free, as a Trial. Write at clothes off at all, and he was something born to die in a cell. A little black pound" which costs only 25 cents at "That's the easiest part of it. But once. Describe your case. Address Dr. of a wreck when he ate a meagre break pellet in his mandarin's ring opend the any drug store. It acts without assistthere's no need. She must remain to Franklin Miles, Dept. DC., 228 to 338 fast. He had heard Zudora call for help way out.



Trainloads are arriving daily in all markets, and California never sent better fruit.

If you want luscious oranges, heavy with healthful juice, telephone your grocer or fruit dealer now. Don't say merely "oranges" or "lemons"—

> passed in any other product. Serve oranges at breakfast, in

say "Sunkist," for that name marks

a standard of quality that is unsur-

Insist on Sunkist-Save the Wrappers

Zudora! "Fool! I am master here. Do as I

as often as they ask questions. Your

"No; you remain and let me go to

makeup in this light will fool them."

With that Wu Chang ran toward the alcove behind which was Zudora's prison. Hassam Ali swallowed with difficulty; he was courageous only when he was sure of results. Mme, Du Roy had already vanished. He was alone. He roused his will and subdued his shakering hands, which had been tightly ing knees. A bold front for a few moments, and the difficulties would be sur-

rather weakly to Mills, who sat next to immediately after there followed a as Chang had left her, bound, gagged, anger and fear.

"That won't do any good, Mr. Storm," advised one of the detectives, "There'll be better hammering than that presently—that is, if Chang has had a hand in this abduction."

"But they may be hurting ber!" "That'll make the hammering all the better," grimly, "Ha! Some one at Chang entered Mills' automobile, and the door; old Chang himself, I should

> The door opend, and what looked like the bland face of a cultivated Chinaman peered out at them from the half "Gentlemen, what is this?" "It means, Mr. Chang, that we will

"And for what?" "This gentlemen here," and the detective indicated Storm, "claims that would convey her to the ship that was you abducted a young lady this evening, and that she is here.

A low chuckle followed this state for Hongkong. Zudora Trainor would ment. "This evening I was at the Delhi hall. I have just returned. Abdue-"I think that before I smoke I will tion? The young man is mad. Enter please, and search."

Hassam Ali was doing very well, con sidering the state of his knees. Storm and the detectives crowded past him and swarmed about the house There was a good deal of unnecessary cove he stopped short, convinced straightway his enthusiasm grew cold tently, but heard no further sound. Half an hour later the detectives

good Chinaman stronger than ever. "She is in that house," said Storm will take care of the girl, and see that stubbornly, "and I'll get her out alone if necessary,

ous convictions that Wu Chang was

The detectives shrugged commiserat igly and took solace in cigars. Storm had heard a cry. This is what ad taken place behind the alcove hang, curious to learn what Zudora

would do, brought her back to her haven from outside interference, passed his hands before her tace. Over his shoulder peered his assistant, his beady Many "Incurable" Cases Soon Cured eyes blinking at the beauty of the pris-

Slowly Zudora returned to the world. The faces looking down at her were sufficient. She gave a cry. And this ery Storm beard. Instantly Chang and his assistant seized her and bound and low a big room half filled with the de gagged her. Then the oriental tried to votees of the drug. and could not dream what had happene since that moment she had started for window. The two wills fought for a crack in the door Hassam Ali's man came out he concluded that this was a worthy of serious consideration. You minute, and then Wu Chang stepped You will still be young enough to marry back, sighing. He had wasted too much Storm." power that night. The girl's mind was now free, however well her body was I am determined to solve these twenty

The sooner the better, so far as he was concerned. When that liner drew out that I have warned you." liner would not sail until 4 in the aft- never spoke. His bit of work for Has- Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing All afflicted readers may have the ernoon. Ships do not always sail on sam Ali was of small consequence to and snuffling! Ease your throbbing

as plainly as if he had seen her. He

LICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. the police. Speak softly and kowtow calling certain curious features in Wa Chang's house, fell upon what he be

in salads and desserts.

Sunkist Lemons

and tea. Use the juice in place of

vinegar. Learn the 85 other ways to

employ Sunkist Lemons.

Like the Sunkist Orange, the Sun-

grumbling detectives. Storm was a coming power; a turn of the wheel might lift him to the position of district attorney, and the detectives wanted to be on the right side of him in that event. There was a bit of bluff in his declar-

ation that he had been mysteriously apprised of the fact that there was a hidden room in Wu Chang's house and that Zudora was there. The detectives were still skeptical.

penning. Negaunce and Marquette and the townships of the county are entitled to the following delegates:

consolation; her mind was her own. Through a small, high window-out wardly giving the apearance of belonging to the next house—the sun poure in brightly and warmly. She gazed about eagerly, endeavoring vainly to find something sharp upon which sha could saw her bonds. The room had been (and evidently still was) a kind of retreat for Wu Cung when he desired to pursue his modes of culture. There was a table upon which stood a reader's magnifying glass attached t a frame. Quickly Zudora calculated the rays of the sun as the inspiration came to her. She was quite oblivious to the sudden sounds coming faintly through the wall. If she could but reach that table! Fortunately she was not bound to the chair. She rose slowly and took short little jumps, balancing hersel nicely. It she stumbled and fell, good-

by liberty or the chance of it It took three minutes to reach the table. With her elbow she hitched the glass so that the sun fell full upon it Instantly the book beneath emitted bit of smoke. Zudora turned about so that this burning ray became focused upon the hempen cords. She felt th smart and sting of flame upon be wrists. But that was nothing. The ray was shriveling the rope; she could smel it! She strained suddenly at her wrists and was free! It took but a momen! to untwist the rope and tear away the bandage.

Pistol shots! She listened. A pounding began to take place against the wall outside. He

Storm and the detectives had entered meeremoniously this time, and a fine bit of warfare ensued. Chang lost his temper and in doing so lost his liberty. He drew a knife and sprang at Storm with all that deadly fury of an angry Chinaman, A lucky bullet from one of the detectives saved Storm's life. Seizing a handy object, Storm began to enses, and, reasonably secure in this beat in the wall of the alcove, even insane?" Physician-"Yes, I asked her while the desperate battle between the detectives and the Chinamen raged older than she was "-Boston Transfiercely about him.

When the battle was over and Chang was in irons they got into Zudora's prison. And they found a trap under a mat, and below they found the source of Mr. Wu Chang's fortune-thousand of cans of opium. And still further be Later Hassam Ali sat in his mysti-

coom and heard from her own lips Zudora's remarkable adventure. "My child, you had better give up the struggle. In some manner Chang has heard of your fortune and kidnapped you for ransom. Wait until you are 21

"I have concluded to go to the end riddles, because well, because I begin At to find these adventures the most fas-

"Very well, my child; but remember

This is a critical moment. It may be thought and thought, and finally, re- OFFICIAL CALL FOR THE REPUB-

handy fruit dishes between meals, and

Like the Sunkist Of its kind. It kist Lemon is the finest of its kind. It is juicy, tart, full-flavored, practically and the cleanest, best look-meats

Chang's house, felf upon what he believed to be the true solution. A secret room, behind that alcove, from whence the voice had come! He seized the telephone and routed out one-half a dozen vention to be held in the city of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on Friday, Feb. 12, 1915, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following state offices, to-wit: two justices of the supreme court; superintendent of public instruction; two regents of the university; one member of the state board of education; two members of the state board of agriculture, and for the transaction of such other husiness as may properly come before the convention.

Negaunce City-First ward . Second ward Ishpeming City-First ward Townships-

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

REWARD OF MERIT.

"Why did you give that messenger by a dollar as you signed his ship?" "Because he had a pencil that could be written with "-Kansas City Jour-

PROOF. Lawyer-"Did you examine this lady carefully before certifying that she was age, and she made herself out two years

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Pape's Cold Compound' Ends Severe Coldis or Grippe in Few Hours.

Your cold will break and all grippe misery end after taking a dose "Pape's Cold Compound" every two ours until three doses are taken. It promptly opens elogged-up nostrils

other crimes that were unearthed with head nothing else in the world gives As for Storm, he did not take his in that fortnight. Wu Chang was not such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Comance, tastes nice and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.

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.

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

The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department,

Bonds	ints	and \$75	9,876.03
anking House			
verdrafts			
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LIABILITIES:	
ital Stock\$ blus Fund ivided Profits, Less	50,000.00 50,000.00
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dends Unpaid	276.00
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erved for Interest .	7,500.00

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BROKE WORLD'S RECORD.

Ishpeming roller skate fans would like an opportunity to see Frank Bryant in action here against some speedy skater. He and Raymond Kelly, of St. Paul, recently established a new world's record for distance covered in twenty-four hours of continuous relay skating. Bry ant visited most of the rinks in the upper peninsula a few years ago, and efeated all the men he raced against. night in the "Y" gymnasium between During the past two or three years he the fives representing the Ishpeming and has made some fine records in both long Marquette schools. There will be two and short distance races. In his twen- | contests, as the second teams will stage ty-four-hour relay event with Kelly in a curtain raiser at 8 o'clock. They will Duluth Monday the two skaters covered play for fifteen minutes, when the first 348 miles and eight laps. Fred Martin, teams will take the floor for the first of Milwaukee, and Fred Bacon, of Detroit, set the former world's record two weeks ago in Madison Square Garden, ute halves. The Ishpeming five will New York, when they made 293 miles. line up as follows: Rudolph Hendrick-Bryant and Kelly showed wonderful en- son and C. Gustafson, guards; T. Magdurance at the finish of their run, when nuson and D. Urquhart, forwards; D. each sprinted the last two miles at a Smedberg, center. lively clip. Bryant and Kelly now chal-

WANTED-Four men canvassers in each Swanson and S. Eldred. town in Marquette county. Apply by letter to Mining Journal branch office, Ish-FOR RENT-Four down-stairs rooms, with bath, gas, electric light and basement, inquire Julius A. Johnson, at Johnson Bros.' Clothing company's store. 1-14-tf seats and standing room in the race

FOR SALE—Good driving horse at a bar-gain, if taken at once, Inquire 319 E. Johnston St. W. Thurtell, the optrometrist, is now in Ishpeming; office at Nelson House.

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To Get Full Value For Your Money and Perfect Satisfaction With Your Coal and Wood **Order From** CONSOLIDATED FUEL & LUMBER CO. lenge any team in the world, with a preference for Martin and Bacon. BASKETBALL TONIGHT.

Teams of Ishpeming and Marquette High Schools Will Meet.

What promises to be the liveliest and most exciting high school basketball game of the season will be played to-

alf of their contest. The first teams will play twenty-min-

The second team will be composed of Ed Olds, R. Gummerson, O. Sandell, A.

The Marquette teams will be accompanied by a large party of rooters, who are coming to the city by special train. track above. Neither Ishpeming nor Marquette teams have lost a game this

MUSICAL PROGRAM.

The following special musical program will be given Sunday evening, com mencing at 7:10 o'clock, in the Presbyterian church:

Solo, "These Are They" (Holy City). Miss Hazel Martin, soprano.

Quartet, "More Love to Thee" .. Schnecker. Duet, "Hark, Hark, My Soul!" ... Nevia Mr. and Mrs. Austin. The Land of Rest Pinsuti

The public is cordially invited. ALL OUT OF SORTS.

That Way? Feel all out of sorts,

Tired, Blue, Irritable, Nervous? Back feel lame and achy? Perhaps it's the story of disordered

Bad blood circulating about; Urice acid poisoning the body. There's a way to feel right again, Stimulate the sluggish kidneys; Do it with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's are recommended by many

Marquette people. Mrs. D. M. Parker, 615 Division St. When I tried to straighten after stoop ing, sharp pains darted through my sides. One of my friends advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I did, although
I had taken other kidney remedies without benefit. Doan's Kidney Pills greatly

relieved me.' Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ted through using two or three bottles ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's of Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Mrs. Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Parker S. A. Keller, Elida, Ohio. "Before tak-

Ishpeming Department

WEATHER COLDEST REPORTED IN YEARS

and Ishpeming Thirty-Two Below Early Yesterday.

According to the temperatures re orded by the tested thermometer at the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's of ice here, the mercury fell to a lower oint yesterday morning than at any revious time in the past ten years he lowest temperature recorded was hirty-two degrees below. It was the rst time since Feb. 17, 1914, that the nercury had dropped to thirty-two. In he winter of 1997 the lowest mark reorded was thirty degrees on Feb. ? 1 1912 it was thirty degrees on Jan 2 and 31 below Feb. 10

Few of the thermometers in the busi ess or residence districts were in greement yesterday morning. Some nowed temperatures as low as forty egrees below, and a number recorded com thirty-two to thirty-eight below At 7 o'clock it was thirty degrees be ow on South Pine street, near the Olier office, and at the same hour therometers on Main street and Cleveand avenue recorded from twenty-eight o thirty-four degrees below. At 5 clock thermometers in the vicinity of he Salisbury recorded forty below, it said. At 9 o'clock yesterday mornng it was twenty below, and at no ime during the day did the mercury ise above the zero mark.

Humboldt Has New Record.

Humboldt also established a new rec rd mark for several years past yesteray, when the government thermomete at the South Shore station recorded orty-eight below. It was forty-four elow at 7:30; forty-one at 8:10 and wenty-two at 9:45.

Thermometers in Republic recorded orty below at 5 o'clock and it was re-'clock. Michigamme's low mark yeserday was forty-two below Humboldt's lowest previous temperature his winter was twenty-eight below on

The coldest weather of the season was reported in practically all parts o the Northwest. Many places reported forty below. The cold wave extended over a large area, including many of the Southern states. The districts where from thirty to forty degrees were recorded included Northern Minne ota, North Dakota, Northeastern Montana and most of Western Canada, Extreme cold extended as far south as

emperature recorded here was five beow zero, other places in the Northwest reported ten degrees below as their maximum temperature. The Ishpeming police officers inspected thermometers in the city every half hour or so Wednesday night and they noticed that there was a continual drop until nearly yesterday morning. At 10 o'clock Wednesday night from twenty to twenty-four degrees was recorded in the business district, while at midnight it

was about thirty below. According to predictions sent out yes terday, more moderate temperature may be expected today.

NEGAUNEE BEATEN AGAIN.

Gribble's team of Negaunee bowlers which lost last week in a similar con test, again was defeated by the Cleve land-Cliffs from company's office quinte in the inter-city match rolled last even ing at the Empire alleys here. The Ishpeming men won two of the three games. The scores follow: Gribble's team-

Sporley 150 154 150 454 Kirkpatrick 169 128 145 473 .150 141 120 Tompkins 185 149 169 Total 816 744 722 2282 Cleveland-Cliffs-Thompson166 164 200 53 .201 163 159 523 Campbell110 116 157 Lundin 138 151 181

Hereafter Captain Gribble and his men will play under the name, "Negaunee City team." The quint will enter the upper peninsula tournament. In a special two-men-team match last

evening, rolled between Ishpenning and Negaunce bowlers, the Ishpeming me won. The following were the scores:

Negaunee-Totals 300 360 336 996 Ishpeming-Thompson 181 190 194 56 ...370 367 384 112

Last night's Businessmen's league match, scheduled to be rolled by teams No. 7 and No. 10, was postponed, two of the men being out of town. 'It will take place next Friday evening, when No. 10 also will bowl team No. 8. Next Wednesday night team No. I will roll against No. 4, as well as No. 6, the former match postponed from this week This evening teams No. 8 and 9 are scheduled to try conclusions. Dyer has withdrawn from team No. 5 and has been succeeded by Harvey Waters, one of the city's old-time bowlers. The Marquette, says: "My back ached most all the time. When I got up in the morning I felt tired and all worn out." Braastad, will go to Marquette this Braastad, will go to Marquette this evening to roll the Mineralites at th Elks' alleys.

"Two years ago I was greatly benefithad. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, ing them I was sick for two years with indigestion." Sold by all dealers.

ISHPEMING MINERS RECEIVED \$6,700

Humboldt Recorded Forty-Eight This Is Amount Disbursed Here from Treasury of the Carnegie Pension Fund.

> The Ishpeming officials of the Oliver Iron Mining company yesterday received copies of the fourth annual report of the United States Steel and Carnegie Pension fund established Jan. 1, 1911, and applicable to the employes of the United states Steel corporation and its subsidiaries. The employes of twenty-eight ubsidiary companies are now partici ating in the pension distribution. The argest sum is distributed among the emloyes of the American Steel & Wire, with the Carnegie Steel company a clos econd. There was paid last year to old and infirm employes of the American Steel & Wire \$115,722,03, the pensioned mployes of the Carnegie company diided \$112,914.71. Next in line was the American Sheet & Tin Plate company, with a distribution of \$48,879.43. The National Tube company was fourth, with

Oliver Men Get \$20,000.

The distribution among the employes of the Oliver Iron Mining company on he Marquette, Menominee, Mesaba and Vermilion ranges was \$20,141.47. The ormer employes on the Marquette range eceived a larger sum than those on any of the other ranges, the distribution for his county having been \$9,711.81, Of Superior mines received \$6,720.21. Penioned employes of the Champion mine eceived \$1,685,40, and those of the Queen ines, Negaunee, \$1,306.20.

On the Gogebic range \$288 was paid pensioned employes of the Atlantic mine, \$3,362.45 to those of the Norrie and Auora mines, and \$1,725.55 to those of the

On the Menominee range there was a distribution of \$2,402.88. Of this sum, \$1,473.42 went to former employes of the orted to be thirty below there at 11 Chapin and \$659.15 to former Aragon On the Mesaba range, former em-

ployes of the Adams mine received \$288; Canisteo, \$223.20; Glenco, \$61.50; Granam, \$24; Spruce, \$8.98; total of \$1,

range was \$1,165.98 as follows: Pioneer noon and evening. nine, \$393.95; Soudan, \$733.68, and Zenth. \$98,35. The distribution through the pension

fund during the four years since its establishment is \$1.575.021.33. The sum distributed in 1914 was \$511,967.80; in 1913, \$422.815.14; 1912, \$358,780.92; 1911, \$281,457.37.

The number of former employes participating in the benefits Jan. 1, 1914, Last year 612 were and 183 were discontinued, making the resent number 2,521. The averages of ages of former em-

ployes participating in the benefits last year was 63.33 years, their average service 28.76 years, and the average monthly pension, \$20.40.

FUEL IN DEMAND.

Ishpeming Dealers Keeping Large Crews Busy Supplying Householders.

There has been a very heavy demand or fuel in Ishpeming the past week. With below zero temperatures prevailing or several days, as much fuel will be onsumed here in January as was used November and December, combined. here will be no shortage of either coal wood, as good stocks are being car-

The demand for wood decreases each ate costumes. ear, as the wood stoves are gradually eing discarded, and most of the bette class of dwellings now have furnaces. As the latter require a larger percentage of fuel than base burners, the demand for coal each year shows an increase. Wood choppers have little work to do this winter. Much of the hardwood that was cut last winter was not sold. As

result, the dealers found all the wood they wanted already cut. There is still a considerable quantity of hardwood stored at Covington, and other points in that district, that was cut last winter and the winter before. The Consolidated Fuel & Lumber com

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is that you test Vacuum Improved Coffee against other good 40c and 45c per pound. Judge for yourself. See if

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Then consider if it is not worth while always to get

Vacuum **Improved** Coffees

Why drink coffee substitutes when you can get Vacuum Improved Coffees? The scientific treatment in vacuums and with superheated steam is designed to put the coffees in such a condition that anyone can drink them at any time, without fear of causing nervousness sleeplessness, deranged digestion or other disturbing effect.

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the fuel to Ishpeming people, has had a large stock of hardwood on hand since early in the fall, but many hundreds of loads have been taken from it this month. Besides the big piles in the yard there is a considerable quantity in the sheds. The Consolidated has enough wood on hand to last, without any sawing being done, for six or eight weeks, even if below zero weather should continue that long.

SONS CONTRIBUT...

Members of English ociety Help Native Country in Relief Work,

The Sons of St. George societies of the Inited States have within the past few veeks contributed nearly \$15,000 toward the British war relief fund being raised under direction of the supreme lodge. J M. Trembath, of Pennsylvania, the su preme secretary, has issued a report anouncing the total sum contributed by he lodges in each state of the society' urisdiction. Massachusetts is a large ontributor than any of the other states vhile Michigan is in fifth place, with The board of control of the supreme

odge has decided to withhold the con tributions until \$25,000 is raised. This sum will then be sent in one remittance It is not intended that the efforts of the Sons to assist in the relief work shall end with the first contribution, but it will be continued as long as money a needed to relieve distress.

The contributions by states reported y Secretary Trembath are as follows: Connecticut. Other contributions, this sum former workmen of the Lake Grand contributions, \$14,477.25

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. F. D. Mead, of Escanaba, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shaddick.

Frank Lassenius, who had been in the city for a few days, left last evening or his home in Crystal Falls. Miss Ethel Swanson left last night for

tal to take a course in nursing. In spite of the extremely cold weather vesterday both Northwestern and South Shore passenger trains moved on sched-

Milwaukee, where she will enter a hospi-

Several out-of-town theater parties atended the "Cabiria" picture produced at The distribution on the Vermilion the Ishpeming theater yesterday after-

Thomas H. Wallace, of Duluth, for merly of Champion, visited his mother and two sisters in Ishpeming Wednes day and yesterday.

The Ishpeming fire department yesterlay responded to the third chimney fire alarm received in two days. It was turned in from Park street. John G. Rooker has returned to his

home in Chicago, after a visit with las brother-in-law, Charles Kenward, and family, at the Salisbury location. The Owl restaurant, Cleveland avenue has been closed. The place changed

hands about two weeks ago, but the new proprietor found the business so poor that he decided to close the doors. The mammoth spectacle, "Cabiria, shown yesterday at the Ishpenning theater, was enjoyed by large audiences,

both afternoon and evening. It was by

far the most pretentious motion picture production ever shown here. The women of St. John's church con-The women of St. John's church congregation residing in the Third and C. & A. 53½@ 55½ C. & gregation residing in the Third and Fourth wards will conduct a hard times party Saturday evening in St. John's hall. Prizes will be given to the man and woman wearing the most appropri-

next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Hed ... 27 @ 29 at the usual places in the different Hed ... 27 @ 29 H Stake.117 @ 18 wards for the election of delegates to attend the county convention to be held in Marquette, a week from today. Feb.

The Imperial Japs, who present a novel act, including a sensational slide for life, will be the vaudeville attraction t the Ishpeming theater tonight, also morrow afternoon and evening. Maur Costello, one of the movie of the m "Lola, the Rat." Other pictures will be "The Pines of Lorey," an Edison feature drama in two reels, and "Mothers U. Cons. 9% 10 U. Cop. 53% 1

Walter Tippett and Miss Edith Bengry, daughter of Ernest Bengry, were united in marriage last evening at 6 o'clock by Rev. C. G. Ziegler at Grace Episcopal church parsonage. The bride was attended by Miss Vernice Goodman and Oliver Bengry, brother of the bride. was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Tippett leparted on the South Shore train for Big Bay, where they will visit relatives for a few days. Both Mr. Tippett and his bride are wellknown young people of the city. He has been employed at North Lake. The bride was a member of last year's graduating class of the Ishpeming high school.

SATISFYING HIS CONSCIENCE.

"The Russian character has in it some thing very beautiful-something childwrote the Princess Troubetskoi (Amelie Rives) from Petrograd to an American friend.

"A recent happening in Petrograd brings out the Russian character well. "A young nobleman, rather flushed and incoherent with champagne, drove up to the opera, and, as he descended. a wretched beggar whined out the usual petition for alms, "The nobleman looked at the ragged

and filthy beggar; then he laughed foolishly, dropped a silver ruble in the gutter and said: "There! Pick that out with your

teeth and you can have it.' "The beggar gave the nobleman a strange look, a strange, reproachful look which did not lack a certain dignity. Then, without a word, he went down on all fours and drew the coin from the foul water and mire with his teeth. "The young nobleman took out a fifty

"Now strike me in the face he said. Strike me and I'll give you this." "The beggar struck him a good, vig

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Maurice Costello in "LOLA, THE RAT"

The Pines of Lorey

"MOTHER'S BABY BOY" "HE WANTED A CHICKEN"

TOMORROW 8-REEL MATINEE AT 2:30 **Maurice Costello** IN COMEDY "TOO MUCH BURGLAR" Edith Storey in **'HOPE FOSTER'S MOTHER"** Vitagraph feature-two reels.

MONDAY James A. Hearn's Famous Drama, "HEARTS OF OAK" with Ralph Stewart and Violet Horner.

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SEES LACK OF HUMOR AS A GERMAN FAULT

John Galsworthy, the Author, Describes It as a "Terrible National Defect."

London, Jan. 18. [Correspondence.] -The Daily Chronicle publishes a letter written by John Galsworthy, the

"There is in the blood of the French any people." and British a salt which inclines our peoples to individual liberty and to those democratic forms of government which alone permit of enough philosophic humor and self-criticism to keep patriotism sober. The inspiration of an ideal that far transcends the ideal of glory to our individual countries has made this most terrible of all wars yet waged sacred for your country and for Red Cross Committee in Switzer-

"At this time of day we fight primarily, of course, for "elf-preservation. but it we did not believe that in doing so we were fighting for the very foundations of what makes life tolerable for individual liberty, democracy, and the sanctity of treaties, for the right to believe in chivalry and altruism, to save national Red Cross Committee, which alive at least a modicum of sentiment has charge of the Information Bureau in our struggle for existence, neither for Interned Civil Persons about 2,000 Frachman nor Englishman-I speak of French who had been interned in Ger- Hoffman of the Swiss Republic has done the majorities-would have their whole many have been repatriated through hearts in thus dropping their coats of the services of the bureau. In these zation.

those coats till the danger to our ideal land. In addition about 980 French of life is past, but we cherish no ridic- citizens who were able to pay their railulous or vain illusion that our victory road fares were assisted by the comwill exalt either France or Britain to mittee in securing their release in Gerthe leadership of the world. We are many. old countries. The old countries find u | The bureau has Leen largely respon easier to fight for ideals and for hu-sible for the reciprocal exchange of in manity without believing that the good terned civil persons held in France, Gerof mankind at large is identical with many and Austro-Hungary. In addithe paramountey of a particular race. America, too, has that salt in the blood which is generated by democracy. Austro-Hungarians as have been re-"Let me do the Germans justice. Their patrotism, bravery, and selfsacrifice are not inferior to ours. By no means. But, though they effect to reach their homes exceeded 6,000. Aust the expansion of German industries fulbelieve, and most Germans no doubt go tro-Hungarians in whose behalf the bu- ly warranted an expanding import of in the city yesterday. believe, that they entered upon this was reau had been active numbered more copper, Governments contemplating war Miss Mae Vercellino is expected home for their national safety, they cannot than 1,600. These large numbers of do not directly purchase or import cop- today from a several days' visit at Duget away from the fact that their gen-eral demeanor and the stream of their lal trains. For 1,915 Germans and Aus-sible branch of the government to intiutterances for a long time past have tro-Hungarians the committee provided mate to a copper merchant that it is depersuaded us all that, as a nation, they bospital accommodation, and for 238 sirable to increase the quantity of copare, or were, convinced of the superior Germans and 70 Austrians it seenred per in the country. If war breaks out at Chicago. ity of their race and intent upon its permanent residence in Switzerland. paramountey. In fact, their heads had

bureaucraey organized as a state des

ays: "When Great Britain went to war with the Boer republies and lost for a time the world's sympathy there vas at least a stiff minority in our slands, protesting with all its heart.

gium's neutrality, how many German voices were raised? The occasion, the nation said, was too tremendous, the issue was life or death. That violation may, indeed, have made it an issue of life and death, but with a defensive policy against France it was far from friends being that. In a free country there

land Has Been Carrying on Important Work.

peadence of the Associated Press.] - According to data supplied by the Intercases the Red Cross Committee supplied "It is clear that we shall not resume free transportation through Switzer-

> tion to repatriating French citizens, it has also assisted such Germans and leased by the French government. By

The bureau was organized during the hands. been affected by that disease which fol- middle of September. For several peacefully concluded, settlement with visiting with relatives. French government heeded its request- feeted. The present war broke out with. Dr. Cox has returned to Winona, aftlows the lack in a nation's organism of weeks neither the German nor the "I do not say that the individual that the civil prisoners of war held in erman has no sense of humor. He the two countries be given their liberty." German has no sense of humor. He the two countries be given their liberty. Hence the struggle to get copper into Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins and Mr has his particular brand, but collective- On October 20th its effort led to the anly the Germans of today have no prilo- nouncement that both governments sophic humor, no power of self-criti- would liberate the women and children temptation to commercial interests is as bile show. cism. It is a territle national defect, held by them and such males as had great as it was forty-two years ago to whether emanating from individual des not reached the age of 17, or had passed run the blockade of southern ports with Marshal Newcombe took Joseph Golds ficiency or from living under a despotic the age of 60, on September 20, 1914.

In another passage, Mr. Galsworthy

When Germany violated Bel-

PERSONS EXCHANGED

Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 10.-[Corres-

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Shortly afterwards the first transports

who apparently were no longer fit for sociation.

not yet reached the age of 17 or had. There is now a big field for an or

In addition to assisting the civil prisners of war in a return to their omes, the Eureau takes care of the orrespondence of those who have not, tention." seen liberated as yet, generally males of military age and fitness. It also in-

The bureau, moreover, has charged tself with the 'ollowing: Securing inof war held in England, Russia, Servia nents, dertakes securing data on the where. at 3 o'clock, abouts and condition of neutrals who The members of the Negaunee team

impressions, on the war. Mr. Gals-worthy says in part:

tions, but one of the most dire political and strategic blunders ever made by eccepting the voluntary services of the

The expenses of the committee are met in part by the members, by subcriptions in Switzerland, and by cenributions made by the Swiss governortation and free postal service. Vir- The scores were as follows: tually all the clerical and Red Cross Team No. 3work in connection with the mission is done by unpaid volunteers, who in many cases are obliged even to pay their traveling expenses in France and Germany. So far the bureau has failed to secure even free postage privileges from the countries whose subjects it bene-

Professor Dr. Ernst Roethlisberger is the chief of the bureau in Berne. Eduard Audeoud, a prominent citizen of Geneva, is principally responsible for the exchange arrangements, and President everything possible to assist the organi-

Mining News

CONTRABAND METAL.

In every war copper has been regarded are always watched for indications of in- below early yesterday morning. ternational trouble is the copper market and the copper movement. The increasing movement of American copper in Germany was studied a few years back December 15 the number of Germans as a possible indication of war. The who had been aided by the bureau to conclusion, however, was arrived at that the merchant has a good thing on his Mrs. Daniel Ryan, of Case street, has If pending negotiations are the imports and importer is readily ef-Germany. With copper wanted in Ger- and Mrs. F. A. Bell are spending the many at double the American price the week at Chicago, attending the automocotton cargoes for England. Copper for worthy to Marquette yesterday, to serve shipments in a variety of ways. It has sault and battery. been found packed inside of cotton bales | Harvey Lahti has returned to Maple and in other methods concealed in ships' Ridge to resume his position as book manifests. A prominent American copper man estimates that about seventy- a few days here visiting with his folks ive million pounds of American coppe festined for Germany have already falln into the hands of the British,

> Mrs. Matilda Zwalena of Parkersburg, Pa., gave birth to twins, which were Alpha. born in different countries. A baby boy

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH RÉMEDY-

THE MOTHER'S FAVORITE. "I give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to my children when they have colds or coughs," writes Mrs. Verne Shaffer, John Kunipalo, Ann street, a son. trial." For sale by all dealers.

Negaunee Department

BUSINESS MEN

Is Suggested That They Co-Oper- a delegation of rooters. ate in Movement to Look After Relief Work Here.

A prominent Negaunee businessman esterday said that he was willing to aunch a movement at once to unite the nerchants and professional men together in an effort to look after the city's needy families. Several other men of prominence interviewed by him agreed that something has got to be done during the next few days. A meeting will most ikely be held during the early part of lier. next week for the purpose of outlining ome plan of action. It was suggested yesterday that

rom both countries began to arrive. Voversee the proposed relief work. The teams, It is expected that a large crowd As the result of further negotiations treasurary funds would be used to pur- will be present to watch the contest, the French and German governments chase necessities for these who are in which will start at 8 o'clock. There will igreed on November 25 to include in the want. The secretary of the proposed or- be dancing after the game, lass of exchangeable interned men ganization would purchase goods from those between the ages of 45 and 66 Negaunee merchants, members of the as-

The association might delegate an offi Austria-Hungary and France agreed cial to look into cases where help is apm October 13 on an exchange of all parently needed. The organization could omen and children and males who had also maintain an employment bureau.

passed 60. Later it was also decided ganization that will take up charitable to exchange the military unfit on the work. "There is plenty of individual basis already agreed upon with Ger charitable work being done," a Negaune merchant remarked yesterday, "but what is needed most is some systematic way of looking after the wants of the extreme poor so that all will receive at

HOCKEY SUNDAY.

erests itself in the complaints made by Proceeds of Contest Will Be Given to Sufferers in Recent Fire.

formation concerning neutrals living in the Negaunee city team with an outside any of the belligerent states; interest organization this year will be staged ing itself to the extent possible under Sunday afternoon at the municipal ice existing conditions in the civil prisoners rink, with the Ishpeming seven as oppo-

and the other belligerent countries and No admission will be charged but a their colonies; watching the treatment collection will be taken up and the money of males of military age and fitness will be turned over to the families who who have been detained in any of the lost their household effects in the Laugh countries at war; and reporting on all lin and Pearce blocks fire last Saturcases of hostage. The bureau also un- day morning. The game will commence

for various reasons have not been able have been practicing for several weeks to communicate with their families and and some good team work has been developed. The line-up will be selected Mass., and handed a chest full of silver from the following players: William R. It was a complete surprise to Pat. novelist and playwright, to Andre Chevrillon, the distinguished French writer, not only, a crime against the law of nanot only, a crime

peming team.

BOWLED CLOSE GAME.

Team No. 7 defeated team No. 3 by ent in the form of free railroad trans- Wednesday night at the Palace alleys.

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Tompkins 212	153	138	503
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THIRTY-SEVEN BELOW.

Yesterday was the coldest day that has been experienced here for over two years. The thermometer at the Breigrees below zero at 5 o'clock yesterday my Duggan, formerly of Houghton, to morning. It was thirty-seven below at act as trainer. Duggan was with the the Jackson location at 3 o'clock. The coldest temperature registered during last year. the night on Main street was thirtytwo below. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning it was between twenty and as one of the most highly contraband ar- thirty below. A government thermome ticles. Indeed, one of the points that ter at Humboldt registered forty-on

LOCAL LACONICS

Wilfred Vizneau visited yesterday with friends at Marquette.

Rev. J. M. Hollinger, of Republic, was

Mrs. Chris Hansen left last evening to spend two weeks visiting with relatives

gone to Gladstone, to spend a few weeks

Germany has been detected concealed in ninety days in the county jail for as-

keeper for Larson Bros., after spending Edward Pearce, who had been in the city for the past ceveral days on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearce, has returned to his home at

Mrs. W. B. Coombe, of Crystal Falls was born at her home, after which she is here on a visit with relatives, havwas hurried to a hospital in Lancaster, ing been called to the city because o where a second child, a girl, was born, the illness of her son, Jesse, who has Births were recorded yesterday as fol-

lows: Mr. and Mrs. John Toms, Bluff

street, a son; Mr. and Mrs. John Lahti, and is far superior to any other cough A hirthday social will be held this medicine I have used: I advise anyone evening by the members of the Young

I eran church. A cordial invitation is ex-

tended to the public to attend. A musical program will be given and refresh-

ments will be served. The Negaunee High school basketball eam will go to Gwinn tonight to mee the Gwinn Highs. The squad will leave on the Chicago & Northwestern pas-senger train and will be accompanied by

Elmer Neely, yard foreman for the Independent Lumber & Coal company, is able to be around, after being confined to his home for several days with a badly sprained ankle. Mr. Neely fell of a coal trestle one day last week.

The card social and dancing part; given Wednesday evening by the Owl society was largely attended. Mi Rachael Lehman and William R. Daves won the first prizes in the pedro contests and the consolation prizes were won by Mrs. John Cox and Fred Beau

Negaunee basketball enthusiasts ar showing much interest in the game to be played tonight at the high school be businessmen's association be formed to tween the Marquette and Negaunee girls

The fifth episode of "The Master Key, the thrilling serial picture which is be ng shown weekly at the Star theater will be the feature of the program to night. Another feature picture will b 'An Affair for the Police," a two-reel Vi tagraph comedy drama. "A Millinery Mixup," an Edison comedy, will also be

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the teachers of t ase street school, the members of th phomere class, the boys' debating se ciety and the athletic association of th high school, Rev. R. T. T. Hicks and also the friends who sent floral offerings dur ing our recent bereavement. MRS, L. E. MARKS.

MRS. HENRIETTE STEPHENS. MISS RUTH STEPHENS. JOHN VIVIAN.

DIAMOND DUST

Ernest Manning, a big right-hande itcher who came to the Browns last ear from the Montgomery club of the outhern league, has been turned back to Atlanta for further seasoning.

Pat Moran, the new head of th Phillies, was banqueted by a hundred of his fellow townsmen at Fitchburg

George Filbert Pierce does not think husking corn is the right and proper Annelin, Richard Glandville and Charles kind of exercise to put his pitching arm Dr. S. G. Main is captain of the Ish- season, so has gone to Florida to g some of the warm sunshine.

The Buffalo Feds will train at Athens. Ga., this spring. Manager Larry Schafly, says he expects Ivy Wingo, former wenty-four pins in a close match bowled backstop for the St. Louis Nationals, who was reported to have gone back to organized baseball, to report.

> Bob Emslie, the honored umpire of the National league, who celebrated his

Newt Randall, one of the oldest ourfielders in the minor leagues, has sent word that he is in excellent condition to start the season again with the Mil waukee Brewers. He has helped ma terially in landing two flags for the Cream City team.

Bill Donovan liked his mates in the International league so well that he is biring all of them he can to go with kind tung Hotel registered thirty-five de- him to the Yanks. He will have Jin-Providence team in the same capacity

> Hughie Jennings says that during the tife Federal league the big league teams should carry ail the players they can just to keep the men out of the hand of the enemy. After the war is over he is in favor of cutting down to eigh

Dots Miller will be captain of the ardinals again the coming season, The lanky first Laseman was captain of the Louis combination last year, but few people knew it, because he never made a kick of any kind on the field. He never had much of a chance when Huggins was around.

Charles H. Stengel, slugging right Selder of the Brooklyn National leagu team, has rigned a two-year contract with the Dodgers. President Charle Ebbets of Brooklyn beat Joe Tinker o the Chicago Federals and George Stoval of the Kansas City Federals to Stengel

USING SOAP SPOILS THE HAIR

Soap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), is cheaper and better than soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonsful will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abund ance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scall soft, and the hair fine and silky bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to

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vent well over the offers made by the | ******************* wo Federal leaders.

Officials of the Federal league hace een working for the last five weeks on ı plan to organize a New England minor 🟅 ederal league.

Johnny Bates is not to be with the Caltimore team of the Federal league next summer. The veteran falls by the wayside because the new league is to retrench in men, as are the leagues of rganized ball.

Charley Hemphill, former Yankee, to lesirious of doing a comeback, according to reports from Hot Springs. endition. According to letters, he has efused several minor league offers.

Jack Coombs shows a really wonderul disposition when he comes out and says that he has been treated well by the Athletics in spite of the fact that he has been released. Other players often censure their former employers, no matter what kind of treatment they have had in the past.

Friends of Shortstop Maranville have been doing everything they could this winter to handicap the Rabbit in his work for next year. He has been ban-queted once or twice every week since the season closed, but, in spite of all of it, the little fellow will be able to navigate when the spring weather comes.

Bill Ritter, one of the promising youngsters on John McGraw's staff, is scheduled for a regular position when the Giants go to bat the coming season. This is the belief of Manager McGraw. John is laying plans for the big fight, and he declares he will have a far stronger team.

J. J. Murray is likely to remain with the Giants, though Manager Herzog of the Cincinnati Reds is dickering with him. Murray has a contract calling for a salary that is higher than Herzog is likely to want to pay, though he court se Red nicely in the outfield. Murray did not make an error as a fielder last season, and he latted 223 in 88 games. McGraw is better fixed with outfielders in the best of shape for the baseball then he is with pitchers, and he would be willing to let Murray go in exchange for a twirler. McGraw faces the necessity of reducing his roster of players, and it is likely that Murray will figure a some sort of a trade.

Bert Shotton, speed demon and hitter extraordinary for the St. Louis Browns, will not figure in a trade whereby he discards the "unie" of a Brown for that ! of a White Sox. Manager Rowland would like to have the speedy outfielder, fifty-fourth birthday a few days ago at but Col. Bob Hedges, president of the his home in Thomasville, Canada, is a Browns, figures Shotton is needed in St. direct contradiction to the statement Louis. Branch Rickey, Brown manager, that the life of an umpire is a hard one. and Clarence Rowland, Sox leader, got together and talked shop. They conversed about trading a pitcher or two and Rowland also mentioned that he could use Mr. Shotton. Rickey, aucording to reports, was willing to consider some sort of a deal for Shotton. All of a sudden the fans in St. Lours got wind of this deal and let out a veir Then came Col. Hedges' denial that Shotton would figure in a trade of any

Andy Kyle, outfielder, may not have been first of the Cincinnati Reds in the batting averages, but he's first of the Reds-or of any other organized baseball aggregation—in the field of war For Andy Kyle has gone to the fight present fight between organized ball and jug line and expects to show the dermans along the Rhine more class than be ever showed Germans Over-the Rhine in Porkopolis, A Canadian by birth and a British subject, Kyle has enlisted in a troop of Ontario cavalry and is on his way to battle. Kylo played only half a season with the Reds his small size seeming to militate against him. He looked like a good little hitter, and was a rattling fast outfielder. Since leaving the Reds, be has played in the Southern and Central eagues, but will hardly return unless the war ends sooner than is generally anticipated. Lou Criger, the former battery part:

ner of Cy Young, is reported to be dying at his home in Elkhart, Ind. Criger has been ill for several years, but he has managed to weather some severa attacks, and he now has on another hard fight. Although of slight physique Criger caught Young's delivery for sev eral years and helped to win pennants serve to steady it when it is still, and for the Boston Americans. It was Cri. are raised when the device is in motion. ger who scored the deciding run in the The motive-power is a gas-engine of connant race in 1904. That was on the the rotary type, with three cylinders, ist day of the season. Boston and New and this drives a propeller, five feet in York met in a double-header which was length, at such speed that the wheel to decide the flag. If Boston won one travels at a better rate than a mile a game the Down East team was assured minute-seventy-four miles an hour, to of the pennant. If New York won both, be exact. The frame which carries the sames the championship would go to engine, propeller, driver, and fuel supply New York. Cheshro pitched the first is very ingeniously constructed with a game for New York and Dineen was set of rollers that revolve against the Roston's twirler. The spitball was then inner side of the big wheel. In this the cause of much argument in basebali manner the frame remains upright circles, with Chesbro the most not dev. | While the wheel revolves. The latter is ponent of the moist ball delivery. Ches. of aluminum and has a diameter of bro's spitter was mighty hard to hit, eighty-one inches. Its circumference is It was also very hard to handle. One protected by a solid rubber tire, Strand of the "spitters" caused Jimmy Wil- Magazine. liams to make a costly wild throw to the plate, and finally Chesbro lost the

side of the queer craft, they merely tion Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-

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The plate, and finally Chesbro lost the game and the pennant when one of his "spitters" went sailing over his eatcher's head and permitted Criger to trot across the plate.

A NOVELTY IN MOTOR VEHICLES.

A novel motor-driven racer is the in-

vention of a St. Louis genius, who has given the name of the "unicycle" to the great hoop. Though a couple of small sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold wheels, or rollers, are attached to the side of the queer craft, they would be said of the gueer craft.

Many Hundreds of Visitors Attended Formal Opening of St. It was a thoroughly enjoyable affair. Luke's Institution Yesterday-Expressions of Admiration of Building and Equipment Heard.

Operating Department and Equip- the building in buses, ment Attract Much Attention-Marquette County Medical Society Held Meeting, Concluding With Supper Last Night.

More persons than were expected vis ited the new building of St. Luke's hos pital yesterday, the opening day of the institution. Between fifteen hundred and two thousand people were ushered through the building during the afternoon and evening. The day was brought to a close by a largely attended meeting of the Marquette County Medical so ciety, held in one of the wards.

All visitors were thoroughly impressed with the new institution and its modern equipment, which was the object o much interest, and many complimentary remarks were made by the persons who thronged the building. From the time the hospital was opened, at 3 o'clock until 10 o'clock last evening there was : continuous stream of visitors. They were received by the members of the board of directors and Mrs. Mack, steperintendent.

During the two hours that the hospi tal was open in the afternoon a count of the visitors showed more than six hundred, but so many attended last evening that to keep track of them was next to

The members of the board of directors who were in charge of the erection of the building and who had yesterday reception in charge are: Rev. Bates G Burt, president; A. F. Maynard, vice president: Morgan W. Jopling, secre tary and treasurer; A. E. Miller, P. W.

Arrangements Explained.

Throughout the afternoon and evening the visitors were turned over to the directors by Mrs. Mack, who received them at the entrance. The directors acted as their guides through the building and explained the arrangements and use of all the rooms and the administration of the hospital. A committee was stationed on each of the four floors and in this way the many visitors were eftciently handled. Frank Stolpe, of the hospital staff. was in charge of the day morning by the government co-oper operating department, located on the ative observer at that point. Forty third floor. These rooms and their two degrees below was the official temequipment, which was explained by Mr. perature at Michigamme early yesterday Stolne, was perhans of the greatest in- | morning. terest to the callers. Every part of the two degrees below, the lowest since the on the great lakes. That the difficulty department's equipment was carefully weather bureau was established in that in keeping the service up to a high seeking to force the legislature to act.

seemed to meet with the greatest approval were the children's ward and the light signaling system. The children's ward is fitted with beds of scientific design, and these attracted more than an ordinary amount of attention. The electric signal system, which

operates with red electric light bulbs front every bed, was observed with interest. When a patient calls, a light flashes outside of the door of the room and a light in the nurses' chart room on each floor designates the wing from which the calls comes. It is a most efficient system and is operated almost noiselessly, in this respect being an improvement over the Pell system, in usin many hospitals.

Building Decorated.

For yesterday's event, the corridors were decorated with palms and ferns, furnished by the Marquette florists, and cut flowers were placed throughout the One of the private rooms is being F. B. Spear & Sons.

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furnished and will be maintained by the furnished and will be maintained by the Marquette Masons, who were not included in the list published in The Mining ed in the list published in The Mining

Journal vesterday. One of the large wards was utilized y the County Medical society for its eeting. A business session was held he early part of the evening, at which ad left, at about 10:30 o'clock, a com mittee of Varquette women served a ipper to the members of the society

The street car service furnished for he convenience of the visitors was excellent. Cars were kept standing on the Third street siding throughout the atternoon and evening so that persons The visitors were conveyed to and from

WANTED IN BESSEMER.

Sheriff Moloney Picks Up Alleged Robber in Marquette.

A man believed to be Joe Lutkus, who wanted in Bessemer, Gogebic county, or robbery, was arrested here Tuesday by Sheriff Moloney. A Gogebic county leputy came here and took him away. Officers throughout the upper peninsula had been on the lookout for Lutkus, who is said to have committed a dar 12 robery, leaving his victim apparently dead.

The man arrested by Sheriff Moloney had nothing to say for himself, and was taken to Bessemer Tuesday night for

MODERATE TODAY

Cold Wave Will Disappear by Tomorrow and the Temperature Will Be Normal.

The cold wave which has gripped the northern part of the country the last two days will begin to relax today, the weather bureau predicts, and tomorrow's temperatures will be back to normal. Yesterday morning the Marquette weather bureau recorded seventeen degrees below zero at 6 o'clock-the oldest of Phelps, D. W. Powell and Frank J. Jen- ficially registered here since 1899, with one exception. On Feb. 10, 1912, the nercury dropped to eighteen below. Wednesday the temperature did not

ise above zero, although the sun shone brightly during the afternoon. Yesterlay afternoon two degrees above the zero mark was recorded. Last night. while the weather was noticeably warmer than on Wednesday night, the tem perature was well below zero.

Humboldt, as is usually the case, has the cold weather record of the county forty-eight *degrees below zero having been recorded at an early hour yester Houghton reported thirty- easier to obtain good village. At Carlshend at 5 o'clock yes-Two features of the hospital which terday morning thirty-five degrees below ton of Captain S. M. Landry, inspector vote he was able to command the support zero was registered.

parts of the city recorded anywhere from fifteen to twenty-five degrees be Marquette, are eleven keepers and five low. All thermometers went lower than surfmen whose periods of service and that on the government building, where age entitle them to retirement. Among the recording instrument is a bundred them is Captain Henry Cleary, of the feet or more above the surface of the Marquette station, who is one of the oldstreet. The Marquette National bank est keepers in the great lakes' service. thermometer registered twenty-two degrees below zero early yesterday morn-

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WITH INTEREST

wenty or more physicians were in at-endance. When the last of the visitors Marquette and Ishpeming Highs Ten Teams of Five Men Each Are Play at Ishpeming Tonight in Championship Series.

The Ishpeming-Marquette High school basketball game at the Ishpeming Y. M. ten five-men teams, has been organized C. A. this evening is looked forward to by H. O. Bell, manager of the Elks' alas the most important athletic event in leys, and the first match will be rolled the county this season. For the benefit Monday night. Three of the teams in would not have to wait in the cold. of those who desire to attend a special thea league will be composed entirely of train has been arranged for and it will Elks. One match will be rolled each leave the South Shore station at 6:30 evening of the week, except Saturday, ng about 10 o'clock. In addition to the Ishpeming game, the Marquette High school girls will play the Negaunee High The Ishpeming Highs are unquestion-

ably the strongest basketball team ever turned out by the Ishpeming school, They have defeated every fear they have played. The members of the squad have been playing basketball together for years, and the team work is developed in a high degree.

But the game will not be a one-sided affair, by any means, it was said yes- C. C. Munson, H. Stolpe, George Sund terday by a man who has been following berg, R. McBride and Sabotka. the work of both the Marquette and Ishadvantage is in weight, but there is a and George Beaudry. question whether their speed is equal to that of the Ishpeming squad. The Mar- A. Riopelle, H. T. Hayes, Engene Short quette team has two especially effective guards, and will bank to a considerable xtent on their work. Marquette will resent the following line-up; Vierling, center; William and Leonard

Morrison, forwards; Maline and Sonnenberg, guards; H. A. St. John, sub. A game between the second teams of

the two high schools is also scheduled. The Marquette second team will line up Hornbogen, center: Clune and Doetsch

forwards; St. John, Gustafson and Johnston, guards. The members of the girls' team, who will play the Negaunce sextette tonight,

Florence Rydholm and Beulah Pratt. forwards; Dolcie Bergen and Agnes Brall, centers; Marie Harkin and Ruth Bielenberg, guards; Nancy Lindstrom and Ar-

RETIREMENT PENSION **WILL IMPROVE SERVICE**

Many Lifesavers Are Eligible Under Recent Act Owing to Period of Service or Age.

retirement on pension of lifesavers in board of pardons has declined to authorthe government employ, will make it ize a parole for Van Vorce, whose ministandard will be overcome is the predicof all stations on the great lakes except of but fifteen members, while seventy Yesterday thermometers in various those on Lake Michigan. In the Eleventh district, which includes

> The pension bill will greatly increase the chances of surfmen working up to be been used to change the views of one

> By the terms of the bill the retirement neared, or his age limit reached, he must with full discretion to release Van Vorce apply for pension. If all persons now when it believes he is entitled to clemeligible in the service were pensioned considerable recruiting would have to be

The keepers and surfmen in the Elev enth district who are eligible to pension Keeper H. D. Ferris and Sarfman Samuel Neal, Harbor Beach; Keeper Geo W. Plough, Lakeview station, near Port Buron; Keeper John H. Frahm, Point Aux Barques station; Keeper Henry Gill, to prices of grain. May wheat took the Port Austin station; Keeper Henry Cleary, Marquette; Keeper Thomas H. McCormick, Portage; Keeper, Joseph tive buying carried other cereals as well Valentine, Hammond; Keeper George S. as wheat to new high levels. Closing Cleary, Bois Blane; Keeper John D. Per- prices were: May wheat, 149%; July son, Thunder Bay island; Keeper J. E. wheat, 134%; May corn, 81%; July Henderson and Surfmen A. Silverthorn, corn, 83; May oats, 59%; July oats, ing to President Chivington, having Samuel Newell and M. Hilliard, Sturgeon 581/4 Point; Keeper R. M. Small and Surfman . Parker, Tawas.

SHUBERT FEATURE TODAY.

"America," Spectacular Motion Picture Production, at Opera House.

"America," a Shubert feature, presented by the World Film corporation in six reels, is the attraction at the Marquette Opera House today. It is a pic ture of a New York Hippodrome attraction. A continuous matinec will be given, starting at 2:30 o'clock, and there will be the usual number of evening

Some of the scenes included in the picture are the landing of Columbus, the Alamo in San Antonio, the Panama canal and the opening festivities, a marvelous ladder act, a Pueblo Indian village in the passage of the first steamer through the Culebra cut.

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BOWLING LEAGUE

Entered in Event at the Marquette Elks' Alleys.

A city bowling league, composed of o'clock. Returning it will leave Ishpem and each team will have one match a week.. The following are the teams: Elks No. 1-J M. Byrens, captain, Frank G. Jenks, Si Boucher, H. R. Goodnan, A. Primeau, and C. McKeregban. Elks No. 2-Sam E. Rose, captain, Ora Manes, J. P. Werner, O. J. Olson, John Lammi, and J. Horngren.

Elks No. 3-Oswald E. Barber, captain, A. E. Miller, Ed Hermanson, O. S. Johnson, Fred Werner, and T. S. Win-Team No. 4-Osear Levene, captain,

Team No. 5-A. Haslitt, captain pering teams. Marquette's principal Charles Zyrd, Ed Trombly, T. Musolf

Team No. 6-Ralph Eldredge, captain, and C. M. Gooding. Team No. 7-L. Lawrence, captain William Penhalligan, W. A. Zerbel, J.

Rice and A. Tallbacka. Team No. 8-C. J. Erickson, captain H. Johnson, George Dereleith, F. Haslett, President Wilson So Says in Ex-Fred Savard and LaFave. Team No. 9-M. S. Bean, captain, H.

Mercer, Roy Williams, M. W. Gillette and C. J. Anderson Team No. 10-A. C. Richards, captain Ed Smith, L. Hogstrom, R. F. Birchard W. Parrotte and William Gauthier. The matches will commence each even ing at 7:30 o'clock, and the public is in-

vited to be present. The schedule for the first weeks follows: Monday, teams No. 1, and 2; Tuesday 3 and 4; Wednesday, 5 and 6; Thursday 7 and 8; and Friday, 8 and 10. The Hematites, an Ishpeming bowling organization, will be here tonight for a

Elks' alleys. HOUSE SAT DOWN ON MOVE TO INVESTIGATE THE BOARD OF PARDONS.

match with a Marquette team at the

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 28.—(Special) The house of representatives sat down mphatically on the proposal by Repesentative Ford, of Detroit, to investigate the board of pardons' action in the case of the convict Van Vorce, whose wife preferred charges against Chaplain The Townsend bill, recently passed by Lougher of the Jackson prison that mum term is up, and during the pas few weeks a Detroit newspaper has becs. When Ford pressed his resolution to a

seven voted against his proposal to pu the board of pardons on the carpet. Ford weakened his own case by a vitrioli speech in favor of his resolution, in the course of which he said that he could would stack up pretty well in the legis lature and charged that patronage had keepers of stations, as the pensioning of representative who first favored an inthe keepers at the age limit, or at the vestigation. This latter charge brought end of thirty years' service, will create an indignant denial from Speaker Smith and the legislator concerned.

The net result of Representative Ford's

MAY WHEAT SELLS AT \$1.57. HIGHEST PRICE SINCE 1898; OTHER CEREALS HIGHER

Chicago, Jan. 28.-War advances to day outdid anything hitherto in regard which not long ago seemed fabulous, Ac

New York, Jan. 28,-May wheat sold in New York today at \$1.57, the highest since 1898, No. 2 red wheat, export basis, er of draft over it will be given up. was quoted at \$1.61%, and No. 1, north ern Manitoba at \$1.63,

NEW YORK STOCKS WEAK; STEEL MINIMUM NOW 40

today continued to reflect the disap pointment felt at the passing of the United States Steel common dividend, but recovered a part of the severe declines resulting therefrom. The reduction of the minimum price on Steel from 48 to 43 was effective in making that stock the most active on the list. Immediate ly after the close of today's market, another official reduction of the minimum to 40 was authorized. Although far as the draft is concerned, Chivington New Mexico, scenes in New York, and the undertone was rather uncertain said. What other differences it will leading railway shares were up a point and more from vesterday's low level. Metal shares also improved with a fur-C. P. Venus, of Norwalk, O., claims to ther advance in the price of the metal.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago today were higher. Creameries, western Wyoming and Nevada, or fifteen



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DOESN'T BELIEVE PUBLIC WANTS LITERACY TEST +

planatory Note Sent With Vetoed Immigration Bill.

Washington, Jan. 28.—President Wilson vetoed the immigration bill today, because of the literacy test for admission of aliens. His message was received in the house and referred to the | + iff Hicks, to have a blacksmith + mmigration committee, whose chairman. + cut the chain. With the ther- + Representative Burnett, will move next Thursday that the measure be passed over the executive veto. While advocates of the bill express

confidence, other members asserted that the required two-thirds majority force the measure into law, over the nead of the chief executive, could not be procured. Three times has an immigra tion bill containing a restrictive literacy test been vetoed-first by President Cleveland, next by President Taft, and now by President Wilson, Twice congress has failed to override the presidential disapproval.

the house and senate, which provides for brought his resignation under fire. The told the house, which originated the bill, statement of the circumstances surquestion and was not "foolish enough was found by a nurse who had adof America better than the body of her time before, and had left them while chosen representatives know them." "If the people of this country have

made up their minds to limit the number of immigrants by arbitrary tests, and so reverse the policy of all the generations of Americans that have gone before them, it is their right to do so." Mr. Wilson said, "I am their servant, him about three years ago. She had and have no license to stand in their three children, a boy of about four way. But I do not believe they have years of age, in Houston, and two chilso made up their minds."

Senate leaders insist that there will be no trouble repassing the bill in the upper house. This was done in the past of the men will rest entirely with the attention to the Van Vorce case is that administration, but the house failed to secretary of the treasury, and as the he himself is in bad with his colleagues, muster a two-thirds majority by a narclose of a man's thirty years' service is and that the board of pardons is left row margin. When the measure passed the house last year it was by a bare twothirds majority, and Representative Unwhether a two-thirds vote could be pro-

> AMERICAN ASSOCIATION WINS BIG CONCESSION; DRAFTING OF MEN ENDS

Chicago, Jan. 28.-The American as sociation has taken another big stepthe biggest so far-in its progress to ward the high places of baseball, accordgained from the national commission the promise that the major leagues' pow

In addition the commission has agreed to allow the association to enter certain cities now in the American or National leagues, and will turn over a number of players. But representation on the New York, Jan. 28. -The stock market | national commission and participation in the world's championship series are "steps not yet taken," according to President Chivington.

The concession, which was first announced today by President McGill, of the Indianapolis club, makes the association a major league on equal terms with the American and National leagues, so make in inter-league relations will be arranged by the commission, though action is not expected until after a decis ion in the anti-trust suit.

There were 400 fires last year on the Chicago, Jan. 28,-Butter prices at national forests of Utah, southern Idaho, were quoted at 24 in 31 cents. Eggs were more than in the most disastrous season lower. Receipts totalled 3,157 cases. At of 1910.

TIED TO BOY'S NECK; PENALTY FOR DANCING +

penalty for having disobeyed and + gone to a dance, Albert Hart- . mann, Jr., for three days were + + chained to his neck with seven + + feet of log chain, according to + ♦ his father's arrest. The boy ♦ + was brought here today by Sher- + mometer twenty-six degrees be- ♦ low zero the boy went to school + three days, carrying the heavy + burden three miles each way, be- ◆ + fore the authorities interfered. + + The keys were thrown into a +

MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE DEAD; HUSBAND, SAID, MURDERER, ATTEMPTS TO POISON SELF.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 28.-Ward, S. Snyder, son of a wealthy banker and oil man, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was not able The president in his message frankly at a hospital here tonight to make a she breakfasted. The woman had been killed with a large pocket knife, ber throat cut and her arms slashed. Snyder had taken poison and lapsed

into unconsciousness. Physicians expect im to die. Mrs. Snyder, it is said, formerly was the wife of a vocal teacher named Beresford, Chicago, and was divorced from dren in Pittsburgh

COKE COMPANY TO START ITS OVENS AFTER IDLENESS THAT LASTED OVER A YEAR.

Connellsville, Pa., Jan. 28.—Orders were issued today by the H. C. Frick company to immediately fire 1,000 coke ovens that have been idle a year or more. About one thousand men will be derwood said today there was question given employment five days a week in twenty plants scattered throughout the

SIX-DAY BIKE RACING AGAIN TAKEN UP AFTER LAPSE OF TWENTY YEARS.

Chicago, Jan. 28. Six day bicycle rac ing was resumed here tonight after a lapse of twenty years. Thirteen teams responded to the opening signal at 11

started the first six day bicycle race seen here since the automobile began to replace the bicycle. Three teams apparently were the favorites of the spec-

NEW YORK FISHERMEN. CAUGHT ON ICE FLOE, NEAR "SHOOTING" FALLS.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 28.-Three hundred fishermen were in grave danger of being carried down the Niagara river on an ice floe tonight. They were rescued by fire tugs. At midnight it was be-+ neighbors, who finally threatened + lieved all had been brought ashore, asthough several had not been definitely

THE BUSINESS WOMAN.

Oh. I'm the elever person in the nifty tailor-made In the freshly-laundered chemisette and gloves. Oh. I'm the one that stalks about in

darkness, unafraid, Oh, I'm the business woman without loves. But my! if you could see me when I

When I shed the artificials that adorn, With my hair brushed slick as bacon, you might say, "The awful fright!"

get back home at night.

If I didn't look so dreadfully forlorn. In my dressing gown and slippers I am really just a frump, And perhaps I'm guilty of some jealous tears:

How I envy idle women when I sink down in a lump And long to sleep a hundred million

I get hungry for a petting, I get hungry just to cling. I get hungry for some clothes I didn't

I get hungry for a husband and a shiny wedding ring, But instead I have a good, old-fashioned ery.

Next morning comes, the clock goes off, I dart out like a fish. The showers pour down, my tingling

body sings. I've forgotten last night's envy, and my "honest-iniin" wish Is to join the luring rush of bigger

A LONG STRETCH. A very stout lady, with a considerate nature, had cultivated the habit of buying two seats when she proposed to visit a theater. In this manner she always hoped to remain in comfort without annoying anyone by overlap-

-Jane Burr, in New York Press.

On one occasion she handed an attendant two tickets as usual. The attendant scrutinized them, then

ooked at her. "Who is going to occupy the other eat, madam? "I am going to occupy them both, sir!" retorted the lady indignantly.

on each side of the nisle!"

"Very good, ma'am; but the seats are

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