SAYS U.S. ABOUT

President Wilson, Speaking at the Representative Hobson, Alabama, Electric Railway Convention Declares Common Understanding Regarding Business Has Been Reached by the Administration.

Indianapolis Takes President to Task, Saying Chief Executive Has Thrown Aside the Order and Procedure of Government.'

Washington, Jan. 29.—Another confi-

he required to determine whether the Pacific ocean by a fixed time. correct remedy had been applied, he beyears had been cleared away.

Says Business More Confident.

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With a common understanding regarding business reached, he said, henceforth nobody is going to be suspicious of any business just because it is big. He gave he thought ought to be followed, head-

anything under cover." "I have always maintained that the only way in which men could understand one another was by meeting one another," said the president. "If I believed all that I read in the newspapers. I would not understand anybody. I war with France in 1800 and to that it his duty to read the president's immihave met many men whose horns with England in 1812. dropped away the moment I was permitted to examine their characters."

Sherman Criticises Wilson,

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 29.—Sena tration, criticised the work of the pres- short of menacing." sent congress and promised the country

eyes and says the Republican party has | bility. not had a new idea in all that time: The great national statutes of thirty years have spring from the councils of that party. He cannot distinguish be- course of the debate that President Wil

Indianapolis," Senator Sherman said at tration. on trial. The returns of the last Novem- | America, as I believe them to be," he distinguish between a trial and a ver- States, instead of being the country'

diet against the defendant." Referring to President Wilson's election "by a minority" when the majority was divided, the senator said:

and overthrow him. . .

"The president must and does assume through the treasury building. the responsibility for both the legisladisobedience to his orders will bring 'deep bitterness to them."

"Lawless Proclamations."

"These are not the words of a consti-

minority it reaches all senators measured.' who do not agree with him.

inability to grasp the difference between an independent legislative power in the conduct of human affairs and the liey.

Raps Treatment of Congress.

are misguided, blind, ignorant. I have gling for supremacy. What choic settled everything. I have cleared the there between Villa and Huerta?

Declares President and Secretary Bryan Greatest Obstacles to National Defense and Prohibition, Nation's Important Issues

Senator Sherman, in Address at Southern Member Says Conditions Growing Out of the Present War Parallel Those in 1800 and 1812, Giving This as the Reason for Enlarging the Navy.

Washington, Jan. 29.-In a final apdent prediction that the country soon peal in the house tonight for a larger will enter upon a new era of enterprise navy. Representative Hobson, of Alaand prosperity was voiced today by bama, declared that it was his firm con-President Wilson in a speech before the viction that the United States has se convention of the American Electric cured peace with Japan only by giving assurances of speedy retirement from Speaking to businessmen, and, through the Phillipines. Moreover, he said, he them, to the world of business general- believed that when the American fleet ly, the president outlined what the went around the world during the Democratic congress has tried to accom- Roosevelt administration, it was alplish through its trust legislation, and lowed to go to Japan, only with the asdeclared that while a test period would surance that it would be out of the

Formal denial by Secretary Bryan lieved the "maze of interrogation points | that the administration's Phillipine polwhich had checked enterprise for twenty liey had been in any way affected by negotiations with Japan, or that the Tokio, was quoted by Mr. Hobson with the remark that this did not change his belief, as he would expect the secretary to deny it.

Representative Hobson said he had some of the "rules of the games," which felt for some time that the fleet never would go to the Pacific under the presing the list with publicity-"not doing ont administration. He reviewed the cisms of America's conduct by both sides in the present war, and to "arbitrary treatment of American ships" and declared that the situation closely paralleled the conditions which led to the

Has Grave Fear of War.

Sherman, of filinois, replied to President | sentment of Germany today at the great Wilson's recent Jackson Day speech here source of supply of war materials her tonight in an address before the Indiana enemy allies are finding in America. Republican Editorial Association. He ar- Ureat Britain's attitude toward our pur-

All of these things Mr. Hobson an early "return to prosperity" under carnestly insisted proved the imperative Republican rule and a restored protect necessity of strengthening the United ASSAILS PHILANTHROPHY States navy far beyond the point con-Quoting the president's declaration templated in the present program. In that the Republicam party had not had a reply to Mr. Hobson Representative new idea in thirty years, the senator Williams of Illinois ridiculed the idea of Japan landing an invading force on the "Where has this Rip Van Winkle slept Pacific coast, and insisted that war the last thirty years who now rubs his from any side was but a remote possi-

"Wilson, Liability, Not Asset."

Representative Hobson declared in the tween the morning light of Republican son and Secretary Bryan were the greatsun-rise of things doing and done, and est obstacles to national defense, and the dusk that is falling on the Demo- said it seemed singular that the movement for prohibition likewise found its "The president recently admitted in greatest opposition from this adminia-

minority party and that they are still defense are the greatest questions in ber election indicate that he is unable to said, "then the president of the United asset is the country's greatest liability

the country shall be done, how the Phil-"If three men be in a race and two lippines shall be governed, how our wastop and quarrel the third can walk to ter-powers shall be handled, how the rethe goal and win. But let not the vic- sources of the public health domain imtor exult in his speed for he won not on prisoned by excessive conservation shall his own swiftness, but by the quarrel or | be unlocked, how the government freight | his adversaries. The less shall be in- boats shall be run by the government at voke his deceptive strength to justify a cost or profit and then sold out to the legislation to which his adversaries ar: minority shoreholders or somebody else both opposed. For when his adversaries and not be guilty of a subsidy con-President Wilson they will rise together half a century. He can do everything except keep the deficit from stalking

"Still, the Republicans are ignorant Idaho, and Illinois. Why should the tenderly cared for. chief magistrate stigmatize them as ignorant? They represent their constituents.

tutional president sworn to perform his tinued Senator Sherman. "Labor puncduties. They are the lawless proclama- tuated only by the idleness of Demotions of a man who has thrown aside cratic administrations; manufacturers the order and procedure of government were active; our foreign commerce rose by law and substituted the unregulated with every year, neither was it dewill of the arbitrary and accidental pendent on war supplies for its volume continuance or trade balances. Restraints "The president assaults the United of trade and monopolies were curbed. States senate in language the senators The first great anti-trust act was drawn are forbidden to use toward each other oy a Republican. It is the same level even in the acremony of personal debate. from which the heights and depths of While his attack is on the Republican effective legislation have since been

After enumerating measures enacted "In dealing with men nothing is during "the greatest chapters of Amerigained by peremptory orders to shut up, can history, written in the years of Re-This language may be used in the kin- publican ascendancy," the senator comdergarten. An executive who applies to pared them with recent legislation, critto the United States senate betrays his icising the present tariff law, the federal reserve act, the trade commission act the anti-trust bill and the Mexican pol-

absolute dominion of his arbitrary im- he declared, "is directly chargeable to the "The civil strife in that unhappy land," vacillating, nerveless, purposeless course of President Wilson's administration He undertook to decide on the moral "'Cease your talking,' he says, 'You title of various military dictators strugdecks.' He has said how the husiness of Jesse James were alive he could be sub-

stituted as a great moral improvement

If the Republican party were returned to power, Senator Sherman concluded. it will restore the protective tariff, confidence will follow and the army of the unemployed will disperse. Business will again move in its accustomed channels and enterprises no longer halt by

CHANGES IN SHIP BILL · PROPOSED IN SENATE

Progressive Republicans Say They Would Support Measure Then -Wilson Assailed.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Determined to rush Republican opposition and end the ong fight over the government ship purchase bill, the Democrats held the senate in session past midnight with the avowed surpose of forcing a final vote before ecess or adjournment. How long the minority would be able to hold off the vote no one would predict, but even the most optimistic Democrats admitted that the continuous session might last until tonight. Others thought it more likely to continue two or three days.

Washington, Jan. 29.-After progressive Republican senators had proposed IF MOVE IS SUCCESSFUL amendments to the government ship purchase bill today, with the suggestion that they might support the measure in amended form, the senate settled down to listen again to another opposing speech by Senator Gallinger. The senator read into the record many pages of reports on ocean transportation.

Senator Gallinger spoke of Democratic ilibusters in previous congresses.

"To hear them exclaim now," he said, one would imagine that if they met a

news of the day. He read the report my to dislodge the troops of Emperor situation in Europe, referring to criti- of General Carranza's forces entering Nicholas from their positions in the Car-Mexico City; a story of the White House pathians, ernment revenues, and an item about the has developed in the extreme north, president. Then he announced he felt where the renewed fighting seems to er a day's shelling. The garrison suf-

"Napoleon's resentment which led to dropped the shipping bill and wandered were defeated, has been decided upon by the war with France in 1800," he said, off into a general lambasting of the the Russian general staff. ed Senator Martine.

"There are many hours between this raigned the president and his administ chase of ships from Germany is nothing ger. "I'll educate the senator on the southwest of Dukla pass, the Russians shipping bill in plenty of time."

OF THE ROCKEFELLERS

Colorado Labor Chief Says Birds and Chinese Are Principal Objects of Their Charity.

New York, Jan. 29.-John A. Lawson, executive board member for Colorado of the United Mine Workers of America, appeared today before the federal commission on industrial relations and attacked the testimony of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the methods and purooses of the Rockefeller foundation. Mr. the outset, "that the Democrats are a "If national prohibition and national Lawson told of the shooting of striking western Bukowina in the hope of achievover the snow of the mountain ranges. Mr. Rockefeller for his confessed lack of ing that part of Macedonia now under knowledge of conditions among the

The philanthropy of the Rockefellers Mr. Lawson referred to as follows:

"Health for China, a refuge for birds, shall see what has been wrought by demned by the Democratic party for York widows, university training for the seemingly, the whole Balkan situation dren, who starve in Colorado; for the demands of Bulgaria are satisfied. tive and executive acts of his administ and have not had a new idea in thirty widows robbed of husbands, children tration. Congress, until recently, has years. Republican senators were elected robbed of their fathers. There are vance guard not far from Suez is reportonly registered his executive decrees by a direct vote of the people in Con- thousands of Mr. Rockefeller's employes ed by the British forces in Egypt. It evokes a threat against congress that York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, North in Colorado who wish to God they were was not of a serious character. British Dakota, Kansas, Utah, Washington, in Belgium to be fed, or a bird to be marines are said to have landed at Alex-

"His excuse for his lack of knowledge cut the telegraph wires. is that he is too busy. What is his busi-"Call the roll of thirty years!" con. ness? He explained by stating: "I spend a large part of my time in directing, with orders, the various foundations patch to the Morning Post from Petrowhich my father has established, and in grad says: giving time to questions of investment.'

> lasting industrial peace. We rejoice line of Pillkallen Lasbehnen. that after all these years, Mr. Rockefel- "In the Carpathians matters are going ler is at last disposed to consider and entirely in favor of the Russians." confer with the workers his company INVADERS BETTER PREPARED. officials have despised, ignored and endeavored to crush.

"We welcome any and every confer-

months were valued at \$15,000,000.

Petrograd Reports Recapture of Passes. Muscovites Renew Advance on Prussia. Allies at Soissons Object of Fierce Attack

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

place-in East Prussia, in parts of Poland and in the Carpathian range. Most important of these engagements is that in East Prussia, well to the

north of the Mazurian lakes, where the Russians met a severe repulse at

the hands of the troops of General von Hindenburg in the early days of

the war. Here the Russians are battling hard with the Germans in an

endeavor to pierce their way through to Koenigsberg. Already into East

Prussia for a distance of from twenty to thirty miles the Russians report

they are fighting in the forests to the north of Gumbinnen and Pillkallen,

the French official report occurred near Soissons, the region where the

French recently were driven across the Aisne by the Germans. To the

east of Soissons the Germans attempted to force the river at two points,

near the southern point of the Sinai peninsula, on the gulf of Suez.

Cairo reports that Turkish outposts have reached the vicinity of Tor,

A royal decree has been issued calling to the colors Italy's soldiers of

In the west the only fighting of which prominent mention is made in

a line running north and south, some thirty miles in length.

but according to Paris both attacks were repulsed.

the first and third categories and also the Alpine troops.

Again it is in the east that the most sanguinary fighting is taking

PETROGRAD REPORTS AUS-TRO-GERMAN FORCES FLEE FROM HEAVY ATTACKS.

SERIOUS RESULTS EXPECTED

HUNGARY WILL BE OVER-RUN BY SLAVS.

RENEW ADVANCE IN NORTH

CZAR'S MEN AGAIN ATTEMPT TO ADVANCE BY WAY OF MAZURIAN LAKES.

filibuster in an alley they would call London, Jan. 29, 10:35 p. m .- Interest upon the police to rescue them from it." is keen in the war situation in the Rus-Then the senator picked up a morning sian offensive in East Prussia, and the newspaper and began commenting on the attempt of a strong Austro-German ar- from flanking the Mazurian positions.

conference of yesterday relating to gov- In East Prussia a Russian offensive "How is it that the senator has district, where previously the Russians children and aged persons remain.

TRY TO TURN TEUTONS' FLANK.

More vital to both sides, however, is ther northward to Tilsip." and sunrise," retorted Senator Gallin- the campaign in the Carpathians where, AUSTRIANS DIG SNOW TRENCHES. have delivered an energetic attack. According to their account of the combat they compelled the Austro-Germans to retreat, leaving behind ammunition and stores. This attack, according to military observers, indicates an attempt by the Russians to turn the flank of the Teutonic allies. If it should prove successful, observers say, it would have serious consequences for the large Austro-German army in and about the Car-

BALKAN SITUATION INVOLVED.

Russian military experts anticipate that the Austrians will deliver their main attack with their extreme right in miners in Colorado, the shattering of ing a signal victory and thus give Rouminers' homes, of how hundreds were mania cause to pause. The only thing dumped, in 1993, into the desert, without holding Roumania in check at present, it food or water, while others were driven is stated, is the uncertainty as to the action Bulgaria would be likely to take. He uttered a vigorous arraignment of Bulgaria, it is asserted, is still demand Serbian rule as the price of her neutralworkers of the Colorado Fuel & Iron ity, and Serbia is reported unwilling to make this concession. Greece, it is as serted, also objects to Bulgaria extending her boundaries westward, taking the ground that this would place a wedge food for the Belgians, pensions for New between her and her ally, Serbia. Thus, elect-and never a thought or a dollar remains involved, and it is stated it is for thousands of men, women and chil- not likely to be cleared up until the

Another skirmish with the Turkish adandretta, Asiatie Turkey, and to have

ADVANCING IN NORTH.

London, Jan. 30, 3:12 a, m,-A dis

"Press reports give great publicity to on Insterburg (East Prussia) from the on the Sinai peninsula. Up to the presmeetings that are alleged to have been north, east and southeast. Tilsip is ent the fighting has consisted only of arranged between Mr. Rockefeller and virtually surrounded and the Russians small outpost clashes. Tor is on the the United Mine Workers' officials. Let there are in a position to threaten the gulf of Suez, about one hundred and forme say that our one great desire is for left wing of the Germans defending the ty miles south of Suez.

Petrograd, via London, Jan. 29.—The Suez canal defenses. advance of the Russian tenth army into ence, but these meetings should be offi- East Prussia follows virtually the lines cial and purposeful, not merely social of the first march of General Rennenvisits, designed to give the utterly false kampff, except that the point selected four divisions of the Bavarian army have impression that industrial war has bad for the invasion is farther to the north- arrived in the region of Baynat, southern no more vital cause than a failure on ward. This was done to avoid a repeti- Hungary, according to the Daily Mail's Mr. Rockefeller's part to shake hands." tion of the Russian defeat in the Ma- Bucharest correspondent. Venezuela's exports in the last six sian invasion is understood to be more points, but a warning to Roumania." | zeiger.

was the first one, and, as before, the aim | BERLIN ADMITS LOSS of the army is the German fortress of OF PARSEVAL AIRSHIP

that in operation in Germany.

Koenigsberg. From information available it appears that the Germans, who, for many weeks, have maintained only a small force in this region, have rushed virtually the entire garrison of Koenigsberg to on Jan. 25, did not return. the front, as well as drawing upon the \ The report that the German cruiser

PILLKALLEN TAKEN EASILY.

London, Jan. 30, 4:15 a. m .- A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd says: "The Russians occupied Pillkallen, aft-

"The Germans have strong defenses tured, it was stated. northward of the Mazurian region to nsterburg along the Augerrapp river but they are comparatively weak far-

London, Jan. 30, 3 a. m .- "Conditions sides are intrenching themselves in snow, as it is impossible to dig into the earth,"

sian Poland) and in Bukowina. "It now may be seen clearly how valtable was the rapid Russian movement through Bukowina, since it gave the Austrians no time to rest and recruit their

OUTNUMBERED, RUSSIANS SAY.

Petrograd, Jan. 29.-The following of ficial communication from the general staff was given out here tonight:

been satisfactory in spite of determined 1914, compared with \$4,276,614,774 in resistance by the Austrians. In the re-| 1913, according to statistics announced gion of Beskid pass, seeing the numeric- today. The decrease, due largely to the al superiority of the enemy forces op- European war, was almost wholly in posed to them, our advance guards re- exports. ired slightly to a previously established position. During the last three days ITALIAN SOLDIERS on the aforesaid front we have captured more than sixty officers and 2,400 soldiers, and also have taken three cannon and ten mitrailleuses."

MOSLEMS CLAIM SUCCESSES.

Constantinople, Jan. 29, via London, sh official communication was issued to-

"Our troops advancing on Olti have eaptured 300 Russians. The battle in Azerbaijan, near Choi, has been continuing for a week against the Russian main force, and is progressing favorably. We captured on Jan. 27, south of Choi, the

TURKS STILL FORGE AHEAD.

Cairo, Jan. 29, via London, Jan. 30, "The Russians are steadily closing in reached the vicinity of Tor and Kubri, Sunday,

London, Jan. 30, 3:47 a. m .- The Cairo correspondent of the Times says there is no proof as yet that the Turkish main force has been definitely committed to an advance across the desert against the

BAVARIANS TO BE INVOLVED? London, Jan. 30, 2:37 a, m.-Three or

Austria is reported to have established a grain monopoly similar to

WHICH ATTACKED LIBAU

Berlin, via London, Jan. 29, 7:15 p. m. -The Parseval airship which flew over Libau, the Russian port on the Baltic,

German forces on the Warsaw front in Kolberg was sunk in the battle in the mies in France and Flanders are recuperthe endeavor to prevent the Russians North sea last Sunday is untrue. All ating after the strenuous fighting of the German ships, with the exception of the earlier days of the week. Only lothe Bluecher, have returned.

firms a statement by the naval general front seem to have cost them heavily staff at Petrograd that a German air- and to have brought them little gain, ship which dropped bombs on Liban last judging by the official reports given out Sunday was brought down by gunfire in Paris, and published prominently in to advance north of the Mazurian lakes population of 6,000 only 300 women and last Sunday, falling into the sea. The London today. It is thought here that airship was destroyed and the erew cap- the next development may be a concen-

AUSTRIANS SEIZE SUPPLIES OF WHEAT

Venice, Italy, via London, Jan. 29. "At the east of Soissons the Germans in the Carpathians are such that both 7:23 p. m .- The Austrian government have made two attempts to cross the has decided to organize a grain monop- Aisne-one at the Mill of the Rocks and oly on similar lines to that established the other at the head of the bridge, says the Petrograd correspondent of the by Germany. The Austrian minister which is held by our troops, to the north Daily Mail. "Austria has sent on this of agriculture today announced that the of the bridge Vanizel. These two atdesperate move all that remains of her army had secured supplies of grain suf- tacks were repulsed. army, except the forces on the Serbian ficient to last until the end of August. During the night of Jan. 28 Dunkirk frontier, on the Nida river (southern Rus- | Owing to the quantities of barley and was bombarded by aviators, who caused maize now being taken for breadstuffs, some insignificant losses, but killed or according to advices from Vienna, there wounded only a few persons. is a serious shortage in the supply of | "Between II o'clock on the night of

FOREIGN TRADE OF U. S. DECREASED A BILLION

Washington, Jan. 29,-Foreign commerce aggregating \$3,902,900,051 in val mechanic, a German officer and a sub-"In the Carpathians our progress has ue was conducted by Americans during officer, were made prisoners."

CALLED TO COLORS

Rome, Jan. 29 11:20 p. m.-A royal SAID AMERICA ACTS decree has been issued calling to the colors the Italian soldiers of the first category, born in 1888, and-belonging to the field artillery, and also the Alpine Jan. 30, 2:22 a. m .- The following Turk- troops and the soldiers of the third fluential deputation of Australian men category, born in 1891, 1892, 1893 and has appealed to Acting Premier Hughes 1894, belonging to the Alpine troops,

CLAIM MANY PRISONERS, RESULT OF NAVAL BATTLE

a. m .- The Scotsman says it learns that promises to take drastic steps." irst line of the Russian intrenchments." among the German prisoners who have arrived in Edinburgh are men from vir- NATURALIZED IN FRANCE, tually every large German vessel and some of the smaller vessels engaged in 1:35 a. m.-The Turkish outposts have the naval battle in the North sea last

258 MEN WENT DOWN

ty list issued tonight shows that the France or hold communication with or British armored merchant vessel Viknor, give aid to a hostile force. which was lost off the coast of Ireland several days ago, carried a crew of 258, GEN. PAU REPORTED composed of naval reserve men and boys, I all of whom perished.

GERMANY TO PROHIBIT

TACTICS OF LAST FEW DAYS ON WEST FRONT COST MANY LIVES.

SLIGHT GAIN, LONDON SAYS

ALLIES EXPECT NEXT STEP BY FOE TO BE A CONCEN-TRATED BLOW.

ARMIES ARE RECUPERATING

ONLY ACTIONS OF NO BEAR ING ON GENERAL SITUA-TION REPORTED.

London, Jan. 29, 10:35 p. m.-The arcal actions have been recorded.

The Germans' tactics of the last few The above dispatch apparently con- days at various points on the western trated blow at some strategic point.

Paris, Jan. 29, 10:30 p. m .- The fol-TO PREVENT FAMINE lowing official communication was issued this evening:

Jan. 28 and 2 o'clock of the morning of Jan. 29 two of our aviators launched numerous bombs upon the enemy's works in the region of Laon, LaFers and Sois-BECAUSE OF THE WAR sons. On the morning of the 29th a German aeroplane was brought down east of Gerbervillere. Its pilot and a

EX-PRESIDENT'S SON TAKEN.

Troyes, via Paris, Jan. 29, 11:25 p. m. -Captain Claude Casimir-Boier, son of the former president of France, was taken prisoner during the recent battle at Soissons, according to the Petit Troyen.

AS GO-BETWEEN FOR WOOL SENT TO GERMANY

London, Jan. 29, 8:25 p. m .- "An into prevent operations on behalf of Germany," says the Sydney correspondent of the Evening News. "It is claimed that as a consequence of such operations wool is going to Germany, with America Edinburgh, via London, Jan. 30, 1:35 as the conduit pipe. The acting premier

IF BIRTHLAND IS AT WAR MAY LOSE CITIZENSHIP

Paris, Jan. 29, 5:45 p. m .- The change ber of deputies adopted a bill today, and thorizing the government to cancel the WITH STEAMER VIKNOR naturalization of subjects of nations at war with France, who evade service in London, Jan. 29, 9:15 p. m .- A casual- the French army, bear arms against.

SENT TO COMMAND A MUSCOVITE ARMY

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. L. EXPORT OF POTASH Jan. 29.—The Over-Seas News agency today received reports from Geneva, Berlin, Jan. 29, via London, Jan. 30. Switzerland, to the effect that General 2:35 a. m.-A decree prohibiting the ex- Pau, the noted French army commander, zurian lakes district. The present Rus- "This is regarded here," the corres- port of potash and the manufacture had been sent to Russia to take over sian invasion is understood to be more pondent adds, "as not only a menace to thereof is published in the Reichs An-, the command of one of the Russian armies in Poland.

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THE BREAK IN STEEL. A PROPER VOTE.

The vote of the house of representatives, 77 to 15, not to order any inquiry common since the announcement that into the case of the prisoner Van Vorce, the usual dividend would be passed is in the Jackson penitentiary, was one one of the most notable fluctuations that stirred up by a Detroit newspaper, which well as one of the most notable breaks in lated. resorted to all the wellknown newspa- Steel common in recent years. It was that it had hold of a live issue. If the would have occurred if the development tion now watching? legislature had taken the course this had been discounted as it might have newspaper planned for it, there would been expected it would have been. It have been a lot of self-laudation in its has been clear for several months past columns and another splurge as the that the Steel corporation has not been legislative committee pursued its task. enjoying its usual profitable business, could appoint could have any authority passing, for a time of the dividend on City Times. over the board of pardons, at the close common might have been anticipated. of the proceedings the status of the Van It was to have been expected that the Vorce case would doubtless be much the stock would be marked down gradually, same as it is at present.

Another reason why the house rejectcame the break would not be so proed the Ford resolution by a vote of 77 nounced. This is the usual course of stocks to 15 is found in the fact that its adop- that it can be seen will be effected by tion-no matter what its supporters may changing business conditions. In the case have said in this regard-would have of Steel the public has had excellent been a direct reflection not only on the opportunity for guaging the situation, board of pardons, but on Governor Fer- and it is a matter more than passing ris. For Mrs. Van Vorce appeared be- strange that recent prices for Steel comfore the governor and told her story in mon did not more clearly reflect the confull. And the governor reached the de- dition that the earning powers of the wallop .- Jackson Citizen Press. cision that there was no call for him corporation had been of late seriously to seek to influence the board of pardons curtailed. The readjustment in the to change its attitude. By passing the value of the stock which might well Ford resolution the house would have have been spread over several months ably so change the appearance of the It is barely possible that the pressure having something put over on him, or else there was not more general sympathetic the meat on the outside. - Lansing State the President will go to San Francisco was himself a party to a minor conspir- disturbance following on a 20 per cent acy to do Van Vorce an injustice. Ap- decline in one of the largest and most parently, the legislature believes no such widely distributed stock issues in the when the foreign policy of the president order for the whole fleet to take part thing; neither does the state. If Van country carries eloquent testimony as term it is because there appears to the country have the situation in hand. governor and the pardon board to be excellent reason why he should so be held. It is inconceivable that they would seek to discriminate against this scholar favors the world with a talk on

the future of Tsing-tau, the German nav-The legislature wisely has concluded al stronghold on the Chinese coast which that there are many other things to Japan captured early in the war. That which it can give its attention much subject was discussed by high Japanese horrors in the moving pictures never cles. more advantageously than to the Van authorities before the siege ended, but really happen.-Chicago News. Vorce case. It is a nine days' wonder the point of view was different then. So that will now speedily be forgotten, and were the conclusions reached. no doubt before much time classes Van

Vorce will have his freedom. Meanwhile
it is refreshing to note the refusal of the refusal of the refusal of the canal between Gatun lake and the swears, the better his scores are. Perhave the conclusions reached.

Mr. Taft says that the less a golfer sweather bays the file of the canal between Gatun lake and the sweath state conditions. State Senator David sweather bays the file of the canal between Gatun lake and the sweather bays the file of the canal between Gatun lake and the sweather bays the file of the canal between Gatun lake and the sweather bays the file of the canal between Gatun lake and the sweather bays the file of the canal between Gatun lake and the sweather bays the file of the canal between Gatun lake and the sweather bays the file of the canal between Gatun lake and the sweather bays the file of the canal between Gatun lake and the sweather bays the file of the canal between Gatun lake and the sweather bays the file of the canal between Gatun lake and the sweather bays the file of the canal between Gatun lake and the sweather bays the file of the canal between Gatun lake and the sweather bays the file of the canal between Gatun lake and the sweather bays the file of the canal between Gatun lake and the sweather bays the file the legislature to be nosed about by a is argued, Japan can retain Tsing-tau group of newspapers. and all of the Kiao-chau district without

UNITE ON CANDIDATE.

In Chicago the Republicans and Prothe Chinese Empire. gressives have agreed on Judge Olson as a fusion candidate for mayor, and he excuse can affect the facts which are will probably be the principal candidate patent to the world. The vital point is in opposition to Mayor Harrison, whose that Japan will hold fast to Kiao-chau renomination by the Democrats is be- until, or unless, ousted by force of arms. lieved to be assured. The preliminaries And that, needless to say, would be a of the fusion movement have been got very hard task for any nation. out of the way in a spirit of harmony that promises well for a united and aggressive campaign against the Demo- been seriously advanced that Henry erats. This is a condition disappointing Ford, of Detroit, who said that he could principally to the Democrats, but grate. take men out of Sing Sing prison and ful to their political opporents of all put them on their feet, should take in from China at the same time indicate are laboring are becoming daily more shades of opinion. It will be hailed, hand a selected group of Michigan con- that New York has temporarily, at least, marked in the news dispatches. also, as promising better officials and victs and ascertain by experience whethbetter givernment, for in the period that er he can make good on his proposition. the Republicans and Progressives have An experiment of this nature would be been by the ears numerous undesirable illuminating and would be well worth ress.-Pittsburg Dispatch. candidates have slipped into office in Chi. While. In the way of it are no practical cago and Cook county. The Chicago objections. As many convicts as he mayoralty election will this year have might desire to take could be paroled one entirely new aspect, namely, the with Mr. Ford as their first friend. The votes of women, for the suffrage for the group would be small, and there could city election will be general, and plans be no fault found with its employment to capture the vote of the women will in the Ford shops, even if there was any have a most important place in the one who had any particular right to charities marked "private," find fault. Mr. Ford doubtless sincerely preparations for the campaign.

THE PURE QUILL.

The Escanaba Journal says that Prosecutor Rushton, of Delta county, promises to be the pure quill, and instances several examples of his activity in the few weeks that he has held office. A prosecutor should be the pure quill The actual gain in business may not when it comes to enforcing laws that be as great as the roseate comments of are framed to safeguard the morals and leaders in trade and industry would lead good health of a community. Wherever one to believe, but there is a gain, neverthere is a county where the iniquitous theless, and it promises to become conslot machine is still allowed to levy its stantly more pronounced. It is most retoll on those foolish enough to play it, assuring to find the general financial sitwherever commercialized vice raises its uation so well in hand, the banks so well ugly head and wherever other abuses of prepared to meet such emergencies as related nature flourish, there is to be may arise and security values as stable found a prosecutor who is false to the as they are. With the basic situation oath he has taken and who would get so sound the swing of the business penonly his just deserts if he were summar- dulum is bound to be toward improveily bundled out of office. A prosecutor is ment. not, as is often remarked, a detective, and it is true that he cannot fairly be The "pre-primary convention" plan apexpected to spend his time doing de- pears to have gone by the board. But a tective work. But he doesn't have to do bill has been introduced calling for the much detective work to get a line on restoration to the primary law of the enconditions that smell to heaven, and rollment provision. According to presthat are a matter of public knowledge. ent promise, this will be the most im If he ignores such conditions and goes portant change made in the statute his placid way, he will surely take more during the present session of the legissalary than honor out of office.

The Republican senators will doubtless If the Democrats will only hold off be able to talk the shipping bill to and give Mr. Breitung sufficient time, death in the present session of congress, perhaps he will get the shipping ball aif that should be necessary, but to ex- rolling without their being under the peet them to do the same thing in a necessity of experimenting with the special session of the new congress, if hazardous government purchase measure. the President should call one, would be If a quarrel is to be bought with every rather a large order. ship, it is much safer to have Mr. Brei-

Senator Walsh, of Montana, says that the Dacia may not be siezed by the this view, no person will be more surprised than Mr. Breitung, for all the ar- let him delegate it to the state, rangements for her voyage have been rangements for her voyage have been the Big Brother, the Big Given the Good ognized one of the elements influencing predicated on the theory that she would Patron to the poor. Resentful of the German official mind toward the e siezed as soon as a British cruiser usurpation of their pet field by state or latter. could come up with her.

Mother Jones is cutting more of a dash in little old New York than she did in the copper country when she was helping the federation leaders manage A crack of over ten points in Steel their strike.

Mr. Rockefeller's desire to find out from workingmen their version of conthat reflected credit on it. The great has occurred in a leading stock since the ditions in the Colorado mine fields is pother over the Van Vorce case was New York exchange was reopened, as none the less commendable, if it is be-

And which one, pray, of the several per expedients to spread abroad the idea a much more pronounced break than Mexican presidents is the administra-

STATE PRESS

If the kaiser has an operation per formed on his throat, he won't call any And as no committee that the legislature in large volume, and curtailment, if not of those Edinburgh specialists.—Bay

> The kaiser has bestowed the Iron Cross ipon a Saginaw man. It's the only kind very black eye, Detroit Journal. the Saginaw water supply won't tarnish. so that when the announcement finally -Grand Rapids Press.

> > We have a friend who promised his vife New Year's day that he would not take a drink during 1915 unless to cure cold-and he has put on summer unlerwear already.—Muskegon Chronicle. Harmony again marked the opening

has evoked universal praise and confi- in the California festivities was admirour superannuated statesmen have just ing to make it memorable and fitting main objective should be to steer clear got to hear themselves talk now and to the event it was designed to celebrate of all foreign entanglements. then.-Saginaw News.

TIMELY QUIPS

JAPAN WILL HANG ON.

Sometimes a Japanese statesman or

infringing upon Chinese rights or inter-

Strange to say, the suggestion has not

meant what he said about the men in

Sing Sing. Whether he is correct in his

could easily be determined here in

Michigan, and incidentally much infor-

mation of great value from the sociolo-

gical point of view could be secured.

The explanation does not matter, No Post.

Let us be thankful that most of the

Perhaps.

New Industry. Of course, when the iron mines become exhausted we can turn to the English fering with the territorial integrity of channel and the North sea and begin a

Financial. ents on the American' dollar. The exposition.—New York Times. hotelkeepers have done it, probably They are willing to pay a nickel just to look at the dear old familiar coin!-

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Gold Gold imports from England indicate issue is the economical one. that current obligations in Europe have | Evidences of the terrific internal presbeen fully met by exports. Gold imports sure under which the warring nations taken the place of London as the mones | This week came the aunouncement tary center of the world. With loans to from Berlin that the government has Norway and Argentina being floated in ordered seizure of the grain supply of this country we seem to be making prog. the empire, coupled with the announce

EDITORIAL OPINION

Obnoxious "Big Brother" Philanthropy. has reached a crisis.

and then to look down upon the humble half a truth. Beneath it can only be estimate of what he could do with them recipients, some of whom are graciously seen the first step of what in the end

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with these institutional monopolies. The her opponents. individual must be as generous as he pleases, whether in his gifts to individ- Sunday, in which a powerful German a dram, and I didna hear him."-Los An-British. If the senator is correct in uals or to foreigners or to the state. fleet was forced to disastrous flight, the geles Times. But if he must delegate his benevolences action takes on added color. The two Private institutional charity poses as ciation, but in the former must be rec

> unicipality this is what they say: The state should keep its hands off charity and philanthropy work, lest the Big Givers and the Big Brothers be discouraged. Leave the poor to the rich.

The overlords of charity are not to want you to understand should be strict- ids Press. y private. Public assistance, public philanthropy—these undermine the manhood, er-that is, they are socialistic. But private charity-here is the real basis of human protherhood, they insist. private paternalism, private Big Brotherhood, private patronage, private moth-

private hospitals, private universities and private foundations. In a big, fundamental way Henry Ford seems to have grasped this vital fact and discovered the false relationship. To the federal commission on in-

I don't believe in individual philanthropy. Leaving the poor to the rich, with heir philanthropies marked "private," is a social theory that has received a

dustrial relations he said:

The Canal and the Naval Review.

The announcement of Colonel Goethals that the big slide in the Panama canal will prevent the larger ships of the navy from passing through the canal for the review on the California coast in March will not be wholly depressing news to the navy. The canal will be duly opened with all needful ceremony, and, if of the state legislature. In the judg- the President decides to go to San Franment of the sporting editor this is "fid- cisco by way of Panama, there may be dling for an opening" for a solar plexus, a naval review on Gatun lake. All the those complicated disputes to arise re-Ships can go that far, but the slide at Gold Hill has reduced the depth of the channel so that War has caused American flour to channel so that ships requiring thirty jump fifty-five cents a barrel. If the feet or more of water cannot pass war continues the price of flour will prob- through to the Pacific.

by railroad. In any case, the naval display at the big fair must be greatly In the midst of a great world war, curtailed, and, although the spirit of the dence, Senator Lodge rises to rap Mr. able, and the desire that San Francisco's is general throughout the country, the harbor during many months set the navy Pacific Coast practically abandoned there ernment and financed from the treasury. will be a feeling of relief in naval cir- Incidentally, as an employer of labor on

To be sure, this may seem pretty poor consolation for the persistence of the slide or pressure problem in that part Mr. Taft says that the less a golfer of the canal between Gatun lake and the ening the affected part, where there is a depth of only twenty-eight feet. That the problem will be solved eventually by Colonel Goethals there is not much rea son to doubt. Meanwhile the ordinary commercial vessels can use the canal for submarine mining industry,-Houston its whole length, and as many of the smaller vessels of the navy can pass through as may be required for a naval display of a less impressive character Switzerland has put a premium of 5, than that originally planned for the get married."

The War of Supplies. Six months of war in Europe has be

gun to bring to the surface the real, underlying issue upon which the outcome of the struggle may depend. That

Ponderoof.

ment that a central system of distribution will be inaugurated. At the same time, in London a par liamentary committee was organizing to investigate the condition of the poo-

classes, among whom the food question The Rockefeller, Carnegie and Sage More significance is to be attached to Foundations are private philanthropics, the German action than to the English, at your house," said our correspondent So are numerous other institutional though both are barometers of the state to a small boy, "Isn't that fine. Do of affairs in Europe. The Berlin ex-These institutional benefices enable planation that the government seizure the professional charity agencies to look of grain is the result of wasteful pracup to the august source of the money tices on the part of the public is but

must become the most rigid and en- worn it sin' the accident." forced conservation of resources if Ger-Personal charity must not be confused many is to continue on equal terms with have na heard of any accident."

incidents can hardly have a direct asso

While England, with unimpeded com nerce, finds her poor on the verge of your bedroom window? starvation, better German social organization protects all classes by substitu-tion of governmental distribution, but blackness of the night?" demanded the WANTED-A general servant, Jones, 225 East Ridge St. ization protects all classes by substitu the cause is the same.

If the war continues as it has begun be so easily ousted from their multi- only the beginnings of what are to fol- darkness got so much blacker all of millioned entrenchments. Charity they low have as yet been seen, Grand Rap-

A Safe Leader.

The Republican party contains no under statesman than Elihu Root, no any Democrat his superior in logic eidity of thought, and those qualitie which enforce respect for a man's judg er's pensions, private orphan asylums, ment. Therefore, his attack upon th rather the protest of a diplomat versed in international affairs, is entitled to In a trembling voice he made a touchgreat weight, with his party and with

> Referring to the fact that the adop ion of this favorite bill of the Presient's as a party measure has cut off ebate, Senator Root urges that no such rital measure, involving a course of ac tion unprecedented in our entire history. hould be determined upon without the fullest and freest debate. The expenditure entailed is in itself a serious mat ter, but this fades into nothingness b fore the radical departure from the na tional policy followed hitherto.

What Senator Root deprecates, and what is feared by a sagacious business man like James J. Hill, accustomed to think in terms of large transactions and far-reaching consequences, is the entanglement certain to ensue on the operation of these government owned ships Nothing would be likelier than for one o result in a deadlock. At the present inneture nothing is so sedulously to be recorded its belief that the governor was was crowded into a few days. That restaurant sandwich that we shall get of public business will be so great that verse on any subject with any of the avoided as being drawn into a controversy on any subject with any of the powers, for not only would we have a foreign adversary to deal with, but embarrassments would arise from the urgings of partisans among our own citizens eager to influence the conduct of father found the couple in a rooming and this order, addressed to them at their parts of residence as stated. Vorce is being held beyond his minimum to how well the business interests of the Wilson's acts touching Mexico. Some of Panama fair shall lack no element tend-

Aside from this paramount considera prospect of having more time for regular tion, government ownership will inevit practice will not be unwelcome to the ably drive out any vestiges that now renavy men. The occupation of Vera Cruz main of an American merchant marine, for privately owned shipping cannot back a little. With the long visit to the compete with that owned by the govremedy is needed for the sudden rise in

A LAUGH OR TWO

She Was Willing. Her admirer swallowed hard, pulled at

at his collar and finally made up his "Lillian," he said desperately, "let's Lillian's bored expression vanished

'All right, but who can you marry?"-

Heavy Traffic.

When Police Constable Ponderoof entered the police station to sign off night luty he reported the sudden fall of a himney on his beat in the wee sma' "Any idea what caused it to fall?" in

aired the sergeant. The chimbley was in a very shaky ondition for a long time," answered

"Was there any heavy traffic passing along the street at the time?" "Only me; sergeant."

The manager of an important department in a downtown retail store swears that the following happened: "I hear you have a little new sister

"Yes, I like her," answered Willie, or whatever his name was; "but I druther

him an' wrastle with him an' teach him cost Wayne county \$4,064,900. Typhoid how to swim an' put up his dooks," "Well, if you aren't satisfied, why fill of typhoid lost \$62,800, lon't you take her back and exchange asked the shop man. 'Aw, it's too late now," answered

Willie, or whatever his name was. "We ot her a week ago, and she's been lannlered a couple of times already. No tore would exchange her now!"-Cleve-

Particular as to His Room.

An Irishman came ambling into a notel lobby, and, shuffling up to the desk, leaned his elbow upon the cold, stony "I want a room

"I want room 39,"

"Don't wont no other. I want room "Sorry, sir, that room is now occupied.

"I don't want it. I want room 39." "My dear, sir," pleaded the patient elerk, "room 39 is now occupied by Mr. Dennis McCarthy. "That's me, I have just fallen out of the window."—Tobacco Worker.

A Serious Accident.

An old Scotchman received from his on who lived in Canada a present of a fur cap with ear lugs. He was immensely proud of the gift, wore it on all ccasions, and in weather both suitable and unsuitable. After a time it was observed that he no longer wore it, and a riend asked him the reason. "Aye, aye," he replied, "I have na

"Accident!" exclaimed his friend; "

"Ah, have ye no?" rejoined the old Coming after the North sea battle of man. "Ye see, Sandy asked me in for

Degrees of Darkness.

"You say," said the attorney for the defense, "that, though the night was very dark, you saw Rastus Johnson leaving your hencoop at midnight from

"Yes, sir," replied the plaintiff. "How could you distinguish him in the

"Why-er," said the plaintiff, "the sudden that Rastus' presence there was obvious. No other human being could east such a shadow on anything so dark as that night already was."-Judge.

Hard Times.

A man went into a hardware store, and he was awfully thin; He asked for the price of a noonday mea but the merchant had no tin! shipping bill, an attack not partisan, but He ventured into a bakery; his sten were long and slow;

> but the baker had no dough! Sadly he entered a grocery store, this man so weak and frail: He begged for only a cent or two-but

> the grocer had no kale! Then, when a rich man said him nay, h walloped him good and proper; And as he fell the man was glad he couldn't find a copper! -Iona Car in the Cleveland Plain Dealer

LOWER STATE NOTES

LANSING-The names of William H Loutit, of Grand Haven, and Stewart Hanley, of Detroit, were sent to the sen- in the United States District Court in and ate by Governor Ferris for appointment | for said District Northern Division, to the state board of corrections and charities. Loutit's appointment is for the term ending December 31, 1922, and Hanley's appointment will expire Decemper 31, 1918.

FLINT-When William Daniels, 2 farmer from Rose township, Oakland disputes which excite hard feelings and county, found his eighteen-year-old daughter, Benlah, in Flint, she waved a marriage certificate in his face and asked him what he was going to do about it. affairs in favor of one combatant or the house. The officers prevented him from attacking Thomas. The girl-bride recently left the Fenton high school.

LANSING-The Michigan railways are having the time of their lives trying to find some legislator to introduce the increased passenger fare rate bill designed 1.23.30 to authorize two and one-half cent fares in the lower and three cent fores in the upper peninsula. The proposal is far from popular in either house and few so large a scale, new responsibilities and influential members are willing to introdifficulties await the government. From duce it except with the statement that ley is a hazardous one. Though some not want it launched under such inau- the purpose of electing twenty-four dele spicious conditions. State Senator David gates to attend the Republic the proposal in the house.

LANSING-Dairy and Food Commis-\$35,000 to conduct the department during the first fiscal year of Helme's regime. The department prosecuted five times as many cases as under previous commissioners. In his report the commissioner says the aim of the department s education rather than prosecution, but that a certain amount or prosecution is necessary. The department started 276 prosecutions during the fiscal year. It secured 222 convictions. Twelve got acjuittals and twenty-six were discharged. The rest of the cases are pending.

LANSING-Figures prepared by Sec cetary Burkart of the state board of health and given to Governor Ferris show that the economic loss to the state each year from tuberculosis is \$12,659. 740. This is a loss of about \$5 per capita. The figures are based on the num ber ill, their worth to society and cost of maintenance. Typhoid fever comes next in cost. It costs the state \$2,468, 600,or about \$1 per capita. The individuals ill of the disease lose \$225,000 a year. This latter charge includes loss of wages and cost of care. The figures show how much each disease costs each county. Tuberculosis costs Ingham ounty \$196,300 last year. This does not include the cost to the individuals. Typhoid fever cost the county \$35,000 and have a brother, so I could play ball with the individuals ill \$5,900. Tuberculosis fever cost it \$917,700. The individuals LANSING-There is probably no mat-

ter as yet before the present session for legislative consideration that mem bers are hearing quite so much about di reet from their constituents as the proposed changes in the mortgage tax Those who are writing their members are urging one or th other of two changes in the act. One class of writers urges the repeal of the 1911 act, which imposes a tax of one half of I per cent on mortgages, to be paid before the register of deeds can ounter and said slowly to the clerk: lawfully put the mortgage on record, and the re-enactment of the old law "Yes, sir. What kind?" asked the which imposes an ad valorem tax on all mortgages. They assert that the 1911 act does not yield anything like the tax "That's taken. I can give you another revenues that the old law did, even maneuver or another. Those who want denburg. Here is room No. 40. I know you will the 1911 act retained seem to concede ike it. James, show the gentleman to that it should be amended so as to get more taxes from mortgages, and, in general terms, the amendment they recommend is that a small specific tax be collected annually on mortgages, say of 3 mills. As it is now, mortgages are liacent only at the time of recording, no matter how many years they run.

Corliss street.

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FOR RENT

TO RENT—Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bloff 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. 34-tf Charles T. Geill.

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)

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NITED STATES OF AMERICA, Western In the matter of Nathan D. Forgastein, avoluntary bankrupt. No. 484 in bank

iding the petition of said bankrupt,

ordered by the Court, that a hearing be ad upon the same on the 23rd day of rebruary, A. D. 1915, before said court, it Marquette, in said district, at 10 o'clock the forenoon, and that notice thereof e published in the Daily Mining Journal, newspaper printed in said district, and hat all known creditors and other per-ons in interest may appear at the said

laces of residence as stated.
Witness, the Honorable Clarence W. Sessions, judge of the said court, and the seal thereof, at Marquette, in said district, on the 14th day of January, A. D.

Attest: CHARLES J. POTTER, Seal of Court.)
By FRED J. SCHULTHEIS,
Danuty Clerk

OFFICIAL CALL FOR THE REPUB-LICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Republican convention for the county of Marquette will be held at the city hall in the city of Marquette on Friday, the public instruction; two regents of the uni sioner Helme filed his annual report with Governor Ferris. Despite several added of agriculture, and for the transaction of h other business as may properly come

duties to the department, the commissioner has been able to turn \$10,000 of the appropriation given him back into the state treasury. It cost less than eas one to conduct the department duri Marquette-

Negaunce City-First ward Fifth ward ... Ishpeming City-

shpeming

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

AUSTRALIAN YOUNGSTERS TAUGHT THE MANLY ART.

Dated Ishpeming, Michigan, Jan. 14, 1915.

London, Jan. 20,-{Correspondence of

the Associated Press.]-Boxing has been

made a subject of physical instruction

in the state schools of Australia, according to a telegram received here. BIG GIFT FOR VON HINDENBURG. Berlin, Jan. 17 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press.]—The municipal

though under the old law holders of council of Berlin has voted an appropriamany millions of dollars of mortgages tion of \$40,000 for the purchase of a lodged the tax entirely by one kind of complimentary gift to General von Hin-

DEMAND FOR THE EFFICIENT

Alert, keen, clear headed, healthy men and women are in demand. business cannot use in office, factory or on the road, persons who are dull, lifeble for the specific tax of half of 1 per less, inert, half sick or tired. Keep in trim. Be in a condition that wards off disease. / Foley Cathartic Tablets clean Pittsburgh has opened a tunnel under liver active and the bowels regular. For sale by all Dealers.

Don't you want a special fund for LIFE INSURANCE TAXES, or a SPECIAL HOLIDAY TRIP next December? If so take a CHRISTMAS MONEY CLUB membership at the MARQUETTE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK. 12-29-tf. displa feet with store tract In ment souve HOW

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Copper Country

SUGGESTS MEETING BE OPEN TO PUBLIC

Dr. Abrams Proposes People in General Hear Medical Society Addresses on Smallpox.

Dr. E. T. Abrams of Dollar Bay, upper peninsula member of the state board of health, would like to see the Houghton County Medical society open its meeting next Monday night to the public. The program includes three papers having to do with vaccination and the treat-

ment of smallpox. The question of vaccination is one that is now uppermost in the copper country public mind as far as considerations of health are concerned. It generally is believed that a serious epidemie of smallpox has been averted by somewhat general vaccination, but the sore arms, the more or less painful experiences of children, have caused more than a temporary interest in the subject. Dr. Abrams believes that if the public could hear the papers to be read Monday night a better understanding would grow out of it.

Vaccination and Schools.

that the medical society will take readbe public, because he has not taken the matter up with the society, but he believes the public meeting would be beneficial. And while he was on the subject of smallpox and vaccination, he made

"I believe," said the member of the taken from the report: state board of health, "that when a child is vaccinated he should be per mitted to be sick. He is sick and his family should recognize the fact and put him to bed. His teacher also should recognize the fact and should not let his absence on account of vaccination count against him in the matter of his record for attendance. I mean that at a time like this the rules regarding attendance at school should be suspended. "This is a question of the health of

the community and not of the individual but the individual should not be made to suffer because the general good has caused him an inconvenience.

REGISTRATION OF POPULATION.

Village of South Range May Introduce an Innovation.

The village of South Range promises to win for itself a unique distinction within a short time, through the fact that the common council proposes to establish an official register of the inhab itants. The plan has been broached by a member of the council in connection with the proposal to install street signs and number the houses. Clerk Sipola has procured samples of street signs and house numbers to display to the council at the meeting next Thursday.

the village should have an official directownships of the county for the year tory of the inhabitants and his plan is 1914. It shows that the per capita of to have a census of the people taken, with their addresses, this to be kept in an official register in the clerk's office. It shows that the per capita of the Detroit conference, will arrive today with the years immediately preceding. an official register in the clerk's office. with the exception of 1942, when there in Hancock, where tomorrow he will Changes of address will have to be reported to the clerk and new residents! will have to register. It may be necessary to pass an ordinance regulating this amination of the records, the record of district superintendent in the conference. plan, but the councilman fathering the Hancock township for 1914 is unique. This will be his first appearance in the dea believes whatever necessary will be done. In this way it will be possible to locate anyone in South Range easof houses and the posting of street signs twelvemonth.

The compa most been impossible to direct any inquiring stranger to any particular dwell-

council will name the village election commissioners and the registration and election boards, set the day of registration and the date of the caucus and gentlement of the council will name the village election boards, set the day of registration and the date of the caucus and gentlement of the county through the ing. The afternon meeting will be tion and the date of the caucus and generally make reany for the spring campaign. The spring campaign will be a European war. The conclusion from mon. The monthly meeting of the tage Lake seven when on Amphidrome quiet one. All of the officers whose this is that 1912 was a particularly Methodist Episcopal Preachers' associa- ice last night it won in a game extendterms expire, with the exception of Trustee Charles Beinert, are completing their first terms. - Mr. Beinert says he is not again a candidate, but thus far no other seeker for his office has appeared. The following are the other retiring officers: President, Jacob Uitti; clerk, Yalmer Sipola; treasurer, August Moilanen; assessor, Louis Kangas; trustees, J. Monkoski and George determined none of these officers will be terday the object of these sessions was ings the coming week. The schedule plays Calumet Monday and Tuesday. opposed for reelection, if they announce made known. The committee is any follows: themselves as candidates.

ORENSTEIN'S NEW STORE.

William Orenstein, the Houghton furrier and souvenir and fancy goods merchant, has just completed the equipment mittee. of his new store in the Rice building on Shelden street. The fire that destroyed the former building on his site badly injured Mr. Orenstein's old fixtures and there have been delays in the making of the new equipment, so that when he re- this end the street committee will turned to his old location a few weeks recommend that the Houghton County Houghton County Businessmen Learn of ago he did so with an inadequate equip- Traction company be notified to procure

The features of the store now are a once the paving is commenced there may unit cabinet for the display of fur gar-be no delays. If the council makes all ments and raw furs and a tar room for the improvements the various committhe storage of furs not on display. The tees are to suggest or recommend, the display cabinet is 271/4 feet long and six city will spend a lot of money during feet deep, constructed of antique oak, the summer of 1915, furnishing employ-with an almost solid mirror front. The ment for a large force of men. tar room occupies an alcove of the store and is not of a character to attract attention as far as its appearance

In addition to these details of equipment the store has oak shelving of spe- Houghton, considering the plan for a tween Milwaukee and this district.

HOW TO CURE A LAGRIPPE COUGH.

FREIGHT TONNAGE

Shipments Through Portage Lake During the Season of 1914 Valued at \$70,010,151.

through the Portage Lake waterway and the weather bureau places its thermomcanals was made public yesterday by Superintendent George H. Banks. The 1914 showed a decrease.

The report is now issued by the Duluth office of the United States engineers and is in more compact form than show through commerce, local commerce and through and local commerce, The total through and local freight

short tons, valued at \$70,010,151, with 56.6 per cent. registered as local commerce-freight either shipped or ceived at Portake Lake ports. Compared with ten years ago this year's report shows a decrease in freight tonnage of 17.2 per cent. In the past

15.9 per cent. In some commodities, such as hard Dr. Abrams has no way of knowing coal, refined copper, flour, oils, salt, pulpwood and sand, there was an increase ily to the suggestion that the meeting of 79,101 tons over the traffic for the preceding season. A decrease of 439,073 tons is shown in such commodities as brick, cement, soft coal, iron, lath, machinery and merchandise.

year the decrease from the normal was

The following table of the monthly total through and local commerce is

-Westbound-

Tr Coloration	
No. Ves.	Tonnage
April 12	5,954
May 165	163,364
June	196,388
July275	238,188
August	241,442
September148	166,202
October149	217,274
November111	144,011
December 5	9,568
Total	1,382,209
-Eastbound	
No. Ves.	Tonnage
April 9	2,213
May 95	59,141
June130	75,701
July240	144,208
August	127,480
September 95	66,912
October 82	77,821
November 85	59,536
December, 3	2,985
Total	615,994

DATA ON DEATHS IN 1914. Vital Statistics/Show a Falling Off Contpared With Year of 1913.

County Clerk Kaiser yesterday at Houghton completed his compilation of Meetings at M E Courch A member of the council believes that the death records from the various No deaths occurred in that district. No copper country as a speaker. other township or other political divis- Previous to his election as district The necessity for the numbering been immune to death within an entire at Alpena, going to that city from

were only 934. In 1911, the death reco ists in the Northwest. At the meeting next Thursday the ord was 1,076, and in 1910 it was 1,158. Dr. Dystant will conduct three meet

HANCOCK PAVING PLAN. May Be Surfaced.

During the last few weeks private ious that Front street, from the Elks' temple to the bridge corner, be paved next summer and at the council meeting next Wednesday evening important recommendations concerning this project will be made by the street com-

Realizing that the paving of this thorprevented through financial difficulties, choir committee. the present administration has set its aim upon making the improvement. To girder rails for Front street so that

TRUNK HIGHWAY MEETING.

The directors of the Copper Country Commercial club met yesterday at

STOP THAT COUGH-NOW.

How to completely exhaused me, and least that the lining of the first thing to do is to take as a result of a campaign among subjects of Italy to induce them to become didense the linings of trace of soda. Important in the commerce of the kidneys lead to many forms of dreadful life and natural healing. Our thin and the line of the sextent me that in the calcumet that is a result of a campaign among subjects of Italy to induce them to become didense the linings of the trace of soda. Important in the commerce of the kidneys lead to many forms of dreadful life shortening afflictions. If you have any symptoms like pain in the back, frequent, scanty or painful action, tired for the sextent me, and least the lining of the system of the lining of the structure. In the calcumet charding as a result of a campaign among subject to freadful life shortening afflictions. It wi

COLDEST PLACE IN U. S.

Houghton was the coldest town in the

Temperature of 31 Below Zero Gives Houghton the Bay Leaves.

Inited States Thursday, the temperature of thirty-one below zero recorded being lower than the thermometer reading reported by any other town in the country that has a weather bureau station. The severely cold weather had SHOWED DEGREASE cased off yesterday morning, the temperature being only nine below zero. A Houghton man was in Duluth Thurs day and he states that he read a thermometer there and the temperature was thirty-five below zero. Weather Oberver Cowdrick says that this may be true, as far as the thermometer in ques ion is concerned, and he does not doubt that in Houghton there were thermometers that registered lower than the The annual report of the commerce thirty-one of the official record. But

report contains interesting statistics, with the temperature at thirty one beone being that the freight tonnage for low on the Masonic temple roof, the veather undoubtedly was colder on the lake level, because cold air sinks. Mr. Cowdrick was even willing to be ieve that the purported record of fiftyin past years. The principal tables two degrees below zero at Mass City on Thursday was correct, as far as the thernometer read was concerned, but he says that if people want to use their during the season of 1914 was 1,900,538 own thermometers and place dependence on them they should take the instru-

BABSON SEEKS INFORMATION. Boston Statician Asks Concerning Cop-

about what they show.

nents to the station and have them cor-

rected according to an official thermom-eter so that there can be no mistake

per Country Chances. The most encouraging ray of light

hat has slanted toward the copper country for a long time was received vesterday by Secretary Price of the Copper Country Commercial club from the Roger W. Babson Statistical organiza-tion of Boston. The inquiry is for information regarding opportunities for industrial investment in the copper

Secretary Price looks upon this as a most hopeful sign of the recognition of the Copper Country Commercial club's efforts. The Babson organization is the biggest bureau of statistical information in the United States and its influence is potent with investors. Roger W. Babson, the head of the organization, used to be known as the Horace J. Stevens of the East. His statistical information on copper properties was about the only considerable rival of the late Houghton man's Copper Handbook. The Commercial club will pay close attention to this inquiry and is confident that it will result in good to this district.

The inquiry of the Copper Country
Credit bureau, circulated throughout the upper peninsula, regarding a possible ou ganization of credit men in the region was rewarded yesterday by an additional encouragement. The Iron River Stambaugh-Palatka Credit bureau of Iron county writes Secretary Price that it will be glad to partipate in such an organization. A meeting to form an per peninsula credit men's association has been suggested for next week and Secretary Price believes now that it can

HANCOCK REVIVAL SERVICES.

Meetings at M. E. Cnurch.

Dr. Dysant, superintendent of the were ten less deaths than in 1914. The open revival services that will continue deaths in 1914 numbered 944. As far through most of the week, ending Friamination of the records, the record of district superintendent in the conference,

ion of the county in many years has superintendent Dr. Dystant was located Wyandotte, where he had organized a The comparison with previous years Y. M. C. A. His specialty has been is interesting. In 1913, there were 1,081 work among boys and men. He is recdeaths in the county, but in 1912 there ognized as one of the strongest evangel-

strike of 1913 and the diminution of especially for boys and men. Monday The American Soo lockey team scored copper production in 1914 because of the evening the doctor will deliver a series fourth straight victory over the Por-European war. The conclusion from mon. The monthly meeting of the tage Lake seven when on Amphidrome tion will take place in Hancock on that ing eight minutes overtime by the score day also. At that time Rev. Mr. Pol- of 1 to 0. The teams played even durkinghorne will read a paper on "Power ing the first and second halves, neither of Prayer." The visiting clergymen will having the advantage. Both sevens Front Street, Entrance from Houghton, be entertained at dinner at the homes played stellar hockey and the puck zigof members of the congregation.

meetings of the Hancock council's street try elergymen to occupy the pulpit of each played a star game, both stopping committee have been taking place. Yes- his church at the evening revival meet- a continuous rain of shots. The Soo

Monday-Dr. Dystant. Tuesday-Rev. Mr. Polkinghorne, Pe-

Wednesday-Rev. Dr. Rankin, Hough-Thursday-Rev. Mr. Crosby. Friday-Rev. W. H. Collycotte, Osce-

oughfare is a work that should have been undertaken years ago, but was the week under the direction of the

MILWAUKEE MERCHANTS COME? a Suggested Visitation.

have learned that the Milwaukee Merchants' & Manufacturers' association is considering the copper country as a part has begun an agitation for a morning test next Tuesday evening. Special of its itinerary for its annual tour next train from the copper country to the Milwaukee June 7 and travel till June does not permit an eastbound trip from this region to the iron district and re-

further cement the business relations be-

CITIZENS' LEAGUE ACTIVE.

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HOCKEY GAME HARD FOUGHT.

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f members of the congregation. Zagged from goal to goal during both Rev., Reuben Crosby, pastor of the periods. Haug, the Portage Lake goal church, has arranged with copper coun- tender, and Tallion, the Soo net guard,

Mayor Ojala of Hancock, a fan of the irst water in all branches of athletics witnessed the Portage Lake-Soo hockey match at the Amphidrome Thursday night and he was an interested spectator again last evening. Seeing that the

A number of Houghton merchants MORNING TRAIN TO IRON COUNTRY

The Copper Country Commercial club Eagles, will conduct a story-telling con-The association will leave iron country. The service at present turn the same day. It is understood It is now ten years since this associathat South Shore officials have hinted ion has visited the copper country and that if the three-cent fare bill passes it feels that it should do something to such a train will not be withheld very

LIFE INSURANCE REFUSED.

CALUMET HIGH SCHOOL.

Soo Beats Portage Lake in Overtime Con- Enrollment Next Week Will Exceed the | + ANOTHER DELUSION; 1,150 Mark.

> The mid-year class of the Calumet High prised twenty-four students. Nearly att vill remain for post-graduate work and ed only by the central schools of De- soda fountain season has so lengthened last thirty-eight years the fire losses of troit and Grand Kapids. The incoming that many fountains fizz and sizzle the this country have totaled \$5.866.981,025. class numbers only 150 this winter.

JOINT M. B. A. MEETING.

Hancock and Houghton Lodges to Meet Monday Evening.

Portage Lake feam was handicapped by America, of Hancock and the Houghton it is interesting that it is interesting team obtain Mettner of Hancock, who evening. A class of candidates will be The artificial aeration of water was loss has increased. In the meanwhile Hancock acrie, Fraternal Order o

trophies will be awarded the winners.

LIFE SAVERS' PENSIONS.

Captain McCormick, keeper of the Portage Lake lifesaving station, has learned that the lifesavers' pension bill president's signature. Under this law, cial design for the display of copper country excursion to Baraga the association comes, it will travel in a souvenirs and numerous silent salesman country to promote a trunk highway through that country.

A caterpillar's eyes can see nothing at a distance beyond two-fifths of an inch.

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SODA WATER DOES

the "soda fountain," is one of the no- Francisco's calamity, and 1908, when all will participate in the formal com- table developments of the age. The Chelsea, Mass., was almost wiped off mencement exercises in June. With the fountain has become an institution in all the face of the earthadvent next Monday of the new class of American cities, and, like the American freshmen from the grammar grades, the Calumet High school will have rather to the control of the freshmen from the grammar grades, the lice cream habit, was spreading in Eu
\$231,591,350, which is about \$11,000,000 Calumet High school will have rather rope and Asia when the war broke out, more than the loss of 1913. Figures more than 1,150 pupils. It is the third and will probably resume its conquering compiled by C. M. Cartwright for the largest high school in Michigan, exceed way in Europe when peace returns. The Chicago Tribune show that during the

One of the noteworthy features about riod was 1906, when the insurance comsoda water is that very liftle, perhaps panies paid out such a vast amount in precious little, is what its name implies. San Francisco, the figure for that year That is, there is no soda in the water, being \$459,710,000. The year of the Perhaps it cannot be fairly alleged that Baltimore fire the losses amounted to this fact renders it any the less palat. \$252,554,050. The lowest year during Superior lodge, Modern Brotherhood of able or less refreshing and wholesome, all this period was in 1878, when the Portage Lake team was handicapped by America, of Hancock and the Houghton It is interesting that it has become the figure was \$34,315,900

the city's chief executive says is a mar- initiated, this ceremony to be followed invented by Joseph Priestley, who wrote, to be sure, there has been a tremendous vel on skates and a wonderful shot, with a social session. District Deputy in 1772, an account of the methods he increase in property values. Young Mettner plays with the naval re- Chris Kohn, Jr., of Calumet will attend had recently discovered. For the sake probably the case, the fire losses have serve team and is employed by Ojala the meeting. State Deputy J. A. Moreau of convenience, aerated and mineral wa- not increased in the same proportion Bros. The youngster will be given a of Marinette has finished an official visit ters may be divided into two main there is something to show for the acto the copper country lodges and left groups, table waters and medical waters, tivities of the organizations that have yesterday for Marquette on a similar and the table waters may be subdivided been striving to reduce the fire waste. into two classes, artificial and natural. But the showing is not as good as it The chief variety of artificial acrated should be, for the fire losses in the Unitwater is plain water charged with car- ed States are much larger than those in bonic acid gas, and ordinary water so foreign countries. The per capita fire impregnated is commonly known as so- loss in some of the leading cities in la water, even though no soda is present | the Old World is insignificant when comin it. The most suitable water for this pared with that of American cities. ourpose is obtained from artesian wells which are usually of great purity or absolute waste of resources. from springs of known purity. There that half the money lost in fires las are waters to which various salts have year had been saved the country would been added, and these are soda water, have been better off financially, indushas passed congress and awaits only the lithia water, magnesia water and potash trially and in every other way.-Louiswater. True "soda water" contains a ville Courier-Journal

gets when it orders lemon phosphate, United States. strawberry, sarsaparilla and the like is plain water charged with carbonic acid

BURNING UP MILLIONS.

The tire loss of 1914 has been exeded only three times in the history of NOT CONTAIN SODA. + the country. The losses of 1914 in the aggregate were larger than in any other tion years-1904, when the Baltimore The soda water fountain, or simply fire occurred; 1906, the year of San

The heaviest loss year during this pe-

The burning of property represents an

Victoria, N. S. W., in 1913 imported \$13,889,103 worth of goods from the

FIVE CENTS PROVES IT.

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City Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson, of Munising were Marquette visitors yesterday. J. T. O'Leary, of Carlshend, was a darquette business visitor yesterday.

J. H. Gates, of Chatham, spent yesterday in the city attending to business Miss Ruby McDonald, of Escanaba,

s visiting Miss Mary McCall, West Prospect street. The Wo-He-Lo club was entertained

hursday evening by Miss Marie Pelis-W. W. Breckinridge and Joseph A. leffery, of Duluth, were among the busi-

ess callers in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. James Foster, of Me ominee, former residents of Marquette, vere visitors in the city yesterday. The Baptist Young People's Union vill give a ten-cent tea at the home of

Mrs. J. A. Brown, 111 East Michigan street, Monday afternoon. A special meeting of the Brotherhood Railway Trainmen will be held Sun day night at 8 o'clock in Fraternity Hall. Important business is to be transacted.

Herbert Robarc and Charles Gaborte. of 'Gwinn, were in Marquette yesterday, having come here for the Hibernian lwinn basketball game at Fraternity hall last night.

George J. Webster, general manager of the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical ompany, left yesterday afternoon for Detroit, where he will attend a meeting of the directors of the company.

Will Present Entertainment-The Farther Light society of the First Baptist church will present a program of music and readings in the parlors of the hurch the evening of Feb. 10. It wiir be followed by the serving of refresh-

with Ann Schaffer and Billy Duncan; The Last of the Hargroves," an Edison drama with Gertrude McCoy, and "Who's Who" and "Shall Curfew Ring Ring Tonight?" Lubin comedies, will be the icture program at the Delft theater to-

SCROCERY WASHINGTON ST. Date Not Yet Fixed-The date for the ormal dedicatory exercises of the new Elks' temple has not been fixed by the WHERE CLEANLINESS IS nittee, but they will probably occur PARAMOUNT the latter part of February. The comnittee is awaiting the receipt of the reainder of the furniture, which must be

Many Entries Made-The timber some 2,000 acres, which recently reverted to the government, in accordance nterior, have been entered by several ersons. Others from this part of the minsula are now in Chippewa county ooking over the tracts and may also

villing to accept the proposal of the light bids on the work, which must be while Deal river is frozen over power plant is now obtaining its ensupply of water from the Silver

Zudora Today-The eight installmen Zudora," the Thanhouser photoplay be shown at the Marquette opera se today. It is ealled "The Foile "Broncho Billy and t Essanay comedy, will be the other pic ures. There will be a continuou atince, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Evangelist Will Speak-Evangelist vill speak at the Sunday evening meet ng at 8 o'clock. An enrollment of new mbers will be made at that time here will be special singing. Monday cening from 6 to 8 o'clock a chicken p oper will be served at the hall. At lock a farewell address will be give Evangelist Moodie, Captain and Mr. Richter and corps, of Ishpeming, will b

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. PGROGRAM AT CLUB.

The "house night' and annual meeting the Marquette club Thursday evening as the occasion of a program of music Marquette talent that was thorough enjoyed. The program was as fol

Quartet. In the Valley of the Moon P. Quinn and Quartet. Quartet.

In the Hills of Old Kentucky A. Kermode and Quartet. Just a Dream of You"

H. Urbach and Quartet. Farm Yard Medley (Harmony) A. Thomas and Quartet.

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RANGE SPLINT.

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FEATURE TUESDAY.

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" at the Delft Theater.

Beatriz Michelena is featured in th five-part motion picture, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Calbage Patch," which will be shown at the Delft theater Tuesday. In making the production an entire circus was hired and transported to San Rafael, Cal., where the picture was staged. Theodore Ruch, a leading lawyer, supervised the court scenes. Sup porting Beatriz Michelena are such well known players as Blanche Chapman Andrew Robson and House Peters. Th production is a dramatization of Anne Crawford Flexner's successful play based upon the widely read stories, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and Lovey Mary," by Alice Hegan Rice, It cas produced by arrangements with the Liebler company by the company of the California Motion Picture corporation and is presented by the World Film cor

P. O. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Postal Department Working Out Plan for Important Undertaking.

A project now receiving the attention f the postoffice department, which is o nterest to all persons, especially th employes of the department, is the rganization of a free employment agenc

nation-wide in it sscope Fundamentally, the plan is intended to relieve through the department congested labor markets and help solve th roblem of the employed. Even at the resent time the railroads are preparing schedules showing the number of men needed and the wages paid t different enters in the middle west, and it is felt her that something in the same lins contemplated by the postal depart

While the plans have not been pre pared so that they may be presented to congress for action, it is likely the coun try will be divided into labor districts Today at the Delft-A two-part Vi-tagraph drama, "Ann, the Blacksmith," keep track of the number of men out of work or the number of men who can b given work in his own community. By preparing pamphlets containing this in formation which would be distributed without cost, employers could get into communication with unemployed mer and vice versa.

AFRICAN WOMEN.

Although woman in Africa is regarded as property, she has certain rights these the most important is her right to marry whom she pleases, or rather a place before the formal opening can to refuse to marry one who does not olease her, the Southern Workman says. Annual Ball Feb. 6-The annual ball There are two grim reasons for this of the German Aid society will be given First, women married against their wills Keough's Hall the night of Feb. 6. have been known to commit suicide The members and their friends are in- Second, women married against their vited to attend. The following constitute | wills have murdered their unloved husthe committee in charge of the arrange- bands, usually strangling them when ments: William Beeker, John Kind, N. asleep. And to these reasons may be J. Tibor, William Artz, Louis Shroeger, added the fear of marital unfaithfulness. -the loss of valuable property or o no less highly prized life. The your girls are well cared for, partly that they Every girl will tell you franky that she wishes to marry and have a good husband and chidren. Every father is anxious to have his daughters marry well. To secure a wife one must pay a dowry in cattle to the father, or, should the father be dead, to the nearest male relative. If a girl is much sought after her nber standing in the upper dam for When a man has paid part of the dowry other compensation than its value, the father may give consent to a pro department will therefore advertise visional marriage and permit the couple too slow in paying the remainder of the dowry his wife is taken from him, Trial marriages are common and can be set aside by either party. Their principal objects in marriage are mutual helpfulness and the perpetuation of the race

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MICHIGAN BONDING COMPANY ATTACKED

the Monopoly in Underwriting Saloonists.

Lansing, Jan. 29,-The long threatened blow at the monopoly of the Michigan Bonding company in the matter of saloon bond underwriting fell in the house of representatives when Representative Elwin B. Follett of Hale introduced an innocent looking bill that gave little hint on its face of its possibilities | igan Anti-Saloon | league | and the so

through without any enlightenment as Loomis of Ionia, who recently was en to its purpose. Only comparison with gaged to handle the campaign for local the present law and a knowledge of how option in Genesee county, Jason E the Michigan Bonding company has Hammond and other well known "dry" maintained its monopoly on the surety advocates, were present to discuss the bonds of liquor dealers would furnish situation with Senators Straight, Dothe key. Three little stars indicating a | man, Powell, Planck, Foster and several phrase eliminated from the old law were house members. left in the Follett bill to show its pur- | The members of the Anti-Saloon pose. These stars marked the striking league will not oppose a bill for statuout of the few words limiting the sa- tory prohibition if one is presented, but loon bond business to Michigan corpora-

Removes Monopoly.

The law provided that only Michigan companies with a capital of \$500,000 would be acceptable on saloon bonds and since there was no Michigan company which could meet this requirement and capital to organize a competing company of sufficient financial tacking to meet the demands of the law was not forthcoming, the Michigan Bonding company had the field clear. Other bonding companies have long expressed a willingness to write saloon bonds at a far lower rate and the Michigan Bonding company always has fought desperately in the legislature to prevent letting down the bars to the big surety companies of oth-

The Follett bill merely lets down the bars, only leaving up the \$500,000 capital limit to keep out irresponsible con cerns. It is one of the big bills of the dry element in the state which stands more than a good chance of passage.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- The following is warmer Sunday.

"DRYS" HOLD UP STATE-WIDE BILL

Bill at Lansing Would Remove Leaders Ask a Month in Which to Sound the Sentiment on Prohibition.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 29. For at least month, and possibly longer, Senator Henry Straight of Coldwater will not according to present plans, introduce a bill providing for statutory state-wide prohibition. This was decided at a meeting between representatives of the Mich as an influence in the liquor question called "dry" leaders of the legislature.

Superintendent Grant Hudson of the

Superintendent Grant Hudson of the One might read the bill through and anti-saloon league, and Maj. Arthur I

it is the opinion of the Anti-Saloon league leaders that a fight for state-wide prohibition should be made by initiating an amendment to the constitution. For the purpose of sounding sentt

ment in the state it was decided that Senator Straight should withhold his proposed bill for a month, at which time another meeting will be called, when it will be definitely determined whether the legislature should be asked to pass on the prohibition question.

Shortly before the opening of the legislative question, Superintendent Grant Hudson, of the Anti-Saloon league, said that the time is not ripe to stage a fight for state-wide prohibition in Michigan, and he declared then if such a bilt were introduced it would not emanate from the league. He added, however, that the league would not attempt to prevent its passage.

Washington, Jan. 29.-A ship loaded with food for famine-threatened people of Palestine and Syria will be dispatched + from the United States soon by the provisional Zionist commission, it was announced late today.

Avant, Okla., Jan. 29 .- Three masked the weather burean's forecast for Upper men entered the bank of Avant late to-Michigan: Fair, Saturday; cloudy and day, held up the cashier and escaped with more than \$1,000 in currency.

> 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.

U. S. STEEL COMMON AGAIN PIVOT ON WHICH NEW YORK STOCKS TURN.

New York, Jan. 29.-United States steel was again the pivot around which the stock market revolved today, The States revenue cutter service, organized mmon stock was extensively traded in, mostly at 40, its new minimum. Liquidation in that issue was on so large a scale as to represent forty per cent. or today and was replaced by the United the first hour's entire business. New Haven was another weak issue, selling off 41/2 points to 49, its minimum, and incidentally, the lowest price in the history of the company.

Canadian Pacific was heaviest of all the high-priced issues, losing over five carnings for December indicated a net loss of over \$2,800,000.

moves had an unsettling effect today on was a nervous close at 11/2 to 13/4 cents under last night. Closing prices were. May wheat, 148%; July wheat 1323%; May corn, 80%; July corn 82; May oats, 591/2; July oats 571/2.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Butter prices at Chicago today were firm. Creameries were quoted at 24@31 cents. Eggs were lower. Receipts totalled 3,207 cases. At mark, cases included, eggs sold for 25% 30 cents; ordinary firsts, 28@29; firsts, 30. Poultry, alive, was higher. Springs sold for 131/2@14 cents and fowls at 15.

TWO "DYNAMITERS" GIVEN A TEMPORARY PAROLE.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- J. T. Butler and H. W. Legleightner, two of the men con-

USES HIS HEAD ON PUNCHING MACHINE: MAN'S NECK BROKEN

Stockton, Calif., Jan. 29.-Using his head as a battering ram + broke his neck today. He died + fied. He then backed away about + ten feet, and, with a running start, butted the leather pad. + The registering needle recorded + 1,500 pounds.

REVENUE CUTTERS AND LIFE SAVERS NOW "COAST GUARD"

New York, Jan. 29 .- The United when Alexander Hamilton was secretary the courts for one year. of the treasury, passed out of existence States coast guard. All along the At lantic littoral the former revenue cutter officers received information by wireless today that they were now coast guard officers, although their rank remained amchanged, and that their vessels hence points. The company's statement of forth would be termed coast guard cutters. These instructions carry into ef-Chicago, Jan. 29.—Rumors of peace passed by congress and signed vesterday the wheat market. As a result, there enue cutter service and the life saving also with the Cincinnati and Philaservice are merged into one organiza- delphia teams of the National league.

'All life saving stations will be controlled hereafter by the coast guard and new organization. Heretofore the life disagreement over salary. saving service has been carried on the

OHIO COAL STRIKE MAY BE ARBITRATED

Cleveland, O., Jan. 29,-Agreement to has kept 15,000 coal miners in the Ohio + "WOOLEN" SUITS victed in the Indianapolis dynamiting field out of work since April, was praccase, have been tentatively paroled from Leavenworth penitentiary by the federal parole board. Both men were said to the joint conference attended by United + States conciliators, mine operators and | + miners' organization officials.

PROPERTY ON LAKE FRONT, TRAVERSED BY N. Y. C. TRACKS, TAKEN OVER BY CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., Jan. 29 .- The city of Cleveland today formally took possession of thirty acres of lake front land, estimated to be worth \$200,000,000 and in an effort to make a record on + for which the city has fought the a strength-testing punching ma- + Pennsylvania & New York Central railchine in a saloon, George Keller + road company for the last twenty-three + years. Armed with a writ of ejectment, Mayor Baker invaded the network of soon afterward. Keller first tried + railroad tracks covering the ground, and right and left hand swings on + formally declared the territory to bethe machine, but was not satis. + long to the city. The United States + ings, wood pulp and wood fiber, supreme court Oct. 16 decided The land + twisted to resemble silk threads, was the city's property.

+ GOVERNMENT CONCLUDES CASE AGAINST EASTMAN: ARGUMENTS FEBRUARY 15.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 29 .- The govern

mpany, of Rochester, charging that the ompany is a combination in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, was closed in United States district court here today. The ase was adjourned until Feb. 15, when both sides will submit arguments and present briefs. The case has been in

"JOSH" DEVORE, "LUCKIEST MAN IN BASEBALL," GETS RELEASE FROM THE BRAVES

Boston, Jan. 29.-"Josh" Devore termed the "luckiest man in baseball" because of his connection with the New York Giants and later with the Boston Braves, when each team participated in world's coampionships, was given an unconditional release by the Boston Nafect the provisions of the law recently tionals today. A desire to allow him to sell his services in the best market was given as the reason for the release of by President Wilson, whereby the rev- the little outfielder. Devore has played

Charlie Deal "Jumps."

Boston, Jan. 29.-Charlie Deal, who won fame in the world's series last fall all life saving crews will be made up of by stepping into the breach at third base after Smith was injured, jumped to regularly enlisted men, detailed from the the Federal league today, because of a

Reulbach Released.

New York, Jan. 29.-Pitcher Edward Reulbach was unconditionally released today by the Brooklyn National league club. Reulbach came from the Chicago club to Brooklyn during the season o

MAY BE OF TIN. IS TAILORS' WARNING

here preparing for their annual convention. The association is getting ready a pure wool bill to be submitted to congress.

According to the tailers the bargain suit may be of tin shavspun glass, wool cardings, sweepings, forced into an open cotton mesh by pneumatic pressure; jute, cotton or hemp.

EVIDENT CARRANZA NOW HOLDS CAPITAL

Shifting of Forces in Mexico Said to Have Caused No Injury to Foreigners.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- Although the apid changes in Mexican politics have brought the authority of General Carranza back to Mexico City once more after a lapse of two months, the evacuation of the capital and redistribution of orces has resulted in no injury to forigners, according to official reports thus far received.

Only meagre advices have come to the state department of conditions in southern Mexico, but it was established today (that General Obregon occupied Mexico City yesterday with 10,000 men loyal to Carranza; that Roque Gonzalez Garza, temporary executive of the convention, government, left the capital on Jan. 27 or Cuernavaca, but returned on the 28th, and that no information has been received as to his whereabouts subsequently.

GARZA ASKED TO FIGHT.

Eliseo Aradondo, head of the Carranza igency here, tonight issued a statement quoting a speech said to have been made before the convention in Mexico City Monday night by Colonel Roque Gonzalez Garza, asking that he be relieved of the provisional presidency and sent to comnand the convention forces in the south.

"It is now the time for the people to know the truth," Colonel Garza was quoted as saying. "The conventionalist forces have suffered great defeats. The Constitutionalist generals have been victorious at Guadalajara, and the forces in the south, not accustomed to fighting in the open fields, are retreating and the enemy is continually advancing.

"I begged General Villa to leave me a sufficient men, but the necessities in the north would not permit him. Twenty thousand of the enemy are now in San, Luis Potosi.

"My term of ten days has now expired, but I do not wish to surrender the presidency. What I want to know is who will support me if I remain and whether I am to continue in power for ne year or not."

CHICAGO BAKERS PLAN TO RAISE BREAD COST: CLAIM LOSING MONEY

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Higher prices for bread will be charged here next week, if the plans of the Master Bakers' association, announced today, are put into ef-

Five-cent loaves for six cents, ten-cent loaves for twelve cents, was the program which was discussed and, according to Charles Jaenicke, president of the association, practically decided on at a meeting of the association. The bakers do not contemplate any decrease in the size

of the loaves. "Something has to be done," said Mr. Jaenicke, "or the bakers will be put out of business. With the present prices of flour it is impossible for the bakers to make a living."

MILLIONAIRE BAKER JUMPS FROM WINDOW TO TAKE OWN LIFE

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- Frank T. Crawford, son of the founder of the National Biscuit company and an official of that company, ended his life by leaping from the third story of his North Side home here early today. He eluded a nurse who had been detailed to watch him because of a nervous disorder with which he had been afflicted. He was thirty-seven

NEW YORK BANKER, A GERMAN SOLDIER. IS KILLED IN BATTLE

New York, Jan. 29 .- The death of Irwin Beit von Speyer, nephew of James Speyer, of the New York banking firm of Speyer & Co., while fighting with the German forces in northern France, is announced by the Frankfurter Zeitung, it was learned in advices received here to

OHIO PAYS TRIBUTE TO LATE WM. M'KINLEY | \$

Columbus, O., Jan. 29,-Ohio paid tribute today to the memory of William McKinley upon the occasion of the anniversary of his birth. In the cities especially the carnation, McKinley's favorite flower, was in evidence almost every-

At Canton, the home of McKinley, the + Chicago, Jan. 29.—Your new + day was observed with memorial cere-+ of pure vegetable origin, or may + of the tomb of the martyred president. even be constructed of tin or of + washington, oan.

son and employes at the White House today were carnations in honor of the + according to a warning today by + today were carnations in honor of the the directors of the National + seventy-second birthday anniversary of + Merchant Tailors' association + the late President William McKinley.

NEWS AND TRIBUNE OF DETROIT MERGE

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 29 .- Officers of the Evenings News association of this city announced tonight the merger of the Detroit Tribune, a morning paper, into the Detroit News, an afternoon paper, and the discontinuance of the morning publication, except on Sundays, when it will be known as the Detroit News-Tribune. The Detroit Tribune was es-+ ment case against the Eastman Kodak + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + tablished seventy-nine years ago.

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TOKIO MINISTRY

Energetic Canvass Is Being Conducted in Connection With Early Japanese Elections.

Tokio, Jan. 5 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press. |- Energetic can- celebrated next November. It would vassing is already under way for the general election for the house of repre- tion would affect the March election. resentatives which has been called by the emperor for March 25 following the have special seats at the coronation in dissolution of the house because of its refusal to approve the military program of the cabinet. It is declared in governmental circles that the rejection of the project to increase the army by two divisions in Korea is not to be interpreted as indicating a cessetion of military development in Japan. The emperor and the cabinet felt so confident that the nation supported the idea of military increase that they did not hesitate to agree upon the dissolution of the house where the majority of the Seiyukai party, were opposed to the

present ministry.

The Seiyukai not only rejected the army increase, but disapproved the preposed amendment to the sinking fund present law requires that the sum of the borrowing took the form of treasury bills or short-term loans the inter- all so singable, says a writer in the est paid was much higher than in the case of loans redeemed. The total debt was not reduced and the interest showed a tendency to go up. The government decided that a policy of redemption which meant the creation of a new debt was not wise and proposed that the amount set aside each year to the sinking fund should be reduced to 30,000, 000 yen. The difference of 20,000,000 yen was to be employed for railroad construction and other public works instead of finding capital for this purpose by notes and bills. The oposition con-tended that the reduction in the sinking fund allotment would do harm to Ja-

The efforts of the government will now be directed towards securing the election of members of their own groups. Prince Katsura, a great and popular statesman, worked for a two party system in Japanese politics. There are many people who declare they see a trend in that direction now with the Seiyakai party on the one hand and the governmental and possibly independent group on the other. The Seiyukai. which has been termed the Doshi-kai and Chusei-kai, the two governmental groups, mean respectively "Same Mind Association" and "Golden-Mean Asso-

pan's credit abroad.

group is known as the Kokuminto. meaning the nationalists' party. It is the independent section of the house and has as its leader Mr. Ki Inukai, one of the most energetic and most popular members of the diet. The Sciyukai hold about 200 seats, the Doshi-kai 92. the Chusei-kai 36 and the Kokuminto about the same number.

The last cabinet was a Seiyukai call inet and it was overthrown because the ouse of peers refused to accept the budget on account of the naval scandal or which the Vamamoto ministry was held responsible. It was then that Count Okuma was selected to accomplish the difficult task of forming a cabinet of the minority parties. The recent session of the Diet was the first real opportunity to show its power and cool reception of the piece at Edinburgh to hold office in the face of an hostile majority. Defeated by that majority arfanged a dissolution, feeling that the people favored the cabinet's program and that at a new election the cabinet group would win a majority of seats.

LAXATIVE - TONIC

"I was taken with a severe headache and cold, which finally brought on constipation and bowel trouble. Physics of all kinds were used, and we were obliged to resort to the fountain syringe for help. I could drink castor oil like water, but it did no good. Salts were of no use. The doctors were puzzled. After using three bottles of Peruna I consider myself entirely well." Mr. John B. Capers, No. 610 Pecan St., Fort Worth, Texas. Those who object to Liquid

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Illiam and Ann Streets, New York.

If the Seiyukai win the forthcoming elections the Okuma cabinet will prob-

The slogan of the Doshi-kai group vas pronounced by a chairman of a recent meeting to be as 'ollows: guaran-tee of the peace of the Far East and exansion of national defense; solution of encouragement of industry and improve ment of commerce; the strengthening of national finances.

Although the general budget failed of adoption a special appropriation was made for the coronation which will be not be surprising, indeed, if the corona-Members of the Diet are expected to Kyoto and on that account it is believed that many men of wealth hitherto not desirious of office will make special attempts to be elected to the Diet.

"Tipperary" and "Wacht am Rhein" Had Humble Origins

Every period emphasized by war in nistory has produced its war songs, more or less relevant. We say relevant, because sometimes these songs are adoptpresent crisis abroad, "It's a Long Way hill just outside the town 50,000,000 yen (\$25,000,000) shall be set to Tipperary," has been justified in both aside each year for redemption. In the the ears of the soldiers and the public past this has tended to a promotion of not because its sentiment fits their cause, in earnest for much display or hilarity. new borrowing to pay old debts. When but because of a certain rhythmic and

> St. Paul Pioneer Press. The extraordinary thing about nillions who are singing it is that very few have more than a nodding acquaintance with the narrative part of the song. It is all in the language "understanded of the people." But the refrain having no patriotic note, simply rollicking, joe ular and naive, without taint of vulgarity or silly phonetic attempt at the special pronunciation of the masses and without affected bad grammar, has caught on," so to speak, and inspires ife and enthusiasm whenever heard.

to the sweetest girl I know." The sentiment is kin to that of "Home, Sweet Home" and "The Girl I Left Behind mud. At the entrance to the town was Me." Here is the refrain itself:

It's a long way to Tipperary, It's a long way to go; It's a long way to Tipperary, To the sweetest girl I know! Good-by Piccadilly. Farewell Leicester square. It's a long, long way to Tipperary,

But my heart's right there. The song is said to have been written in 1911 by Jack Judge, a singer in the London Music hall, and of pure Irish-blood. A friend, Harry Williams, assisted him in the work; but virtually the words and music are Judge's own. Their policy is popularly accepted as He carried his manuscript from publisher only by the position of the batteries, being progressive. The last important to publisher, but each returned it until n 1912 it reached the hands of the Lon- purple smoke of the Austrian powder. on house of Bert Feldman & Co. Mr. Feldman liked the piece and was willing gathered up the shovels left behind by

to minor changes in it. One was the repetition of the word generally believed that the Austrians long" and another was a lengthening would soon reform and return in an erof the third syllable of the word "Tip- fort at counter-attack. The Serbians perary"-both toward the end of the expressed great contempt for the novice horus. Judge consented and the song fortifications erected by the Austrian rewas published. No thought arose in the cruits, for the Serbs have been building mind of either publisher or composer trenches all through three wars, until that the song would become two years the science of this mode of defense is a later a marching song of soldiers en- familiar to them as target practice. gaged in a great international war. At The horses and ponies which the Aus

irst there was only a scanty sale for trians left stabled in Valjevo included Tipperary" and Mr. Judge was sorely large numbers of Tyrolean mules, never lisappointed. Mr. Feldman kept his before seen in these parts, but excellent, onfidence and as the story goes, one sturdy animals, and invaluable for arday when Mr. Judge was deploring the the publisher said to him: "Take my word for it that not only Edinburgh, the Okuma cabinet, instead of resigning, but all the world will one day ring with do military duty, and now abandoned, your song." It has, or rather does, Almost simultaneously on the other ward. ide of the fighting lines the German

nagazines, especially "Die Musik," have mearthed and reproduced in facsimile their homes, which they had left when he original manuscript, now sixty years they fled before the Austrian advance. ld. of "Der Wacht am Rhein," still the Their oxen were yoked up to every con avorite and rousing march song of the ceivable species of wagon, and their sermans. The verses of this fine old wagons were piled high with every eenong were written in 1840 by Max ceivable species of household articles. hneckenburger, a manufacturer of Wurtemburg who dabbled in rhyming and the occasion of them were rumors f a French attack upon the Rhenish superstitious as to the cleanliness rovinces. Fourteen years later Carl their crockery and kitchen ware, and it Vilhelm, the obscure conductor of a horal society in Crefeld, a manufacturng town in Westphalia, saw the verses nd set them to music for male voices. The piece was sung for the first time at a concert of the Liedertafel in Creeld in 1854, and it quickly made its way through all the German states. The general singing of the piece in the Franthe countryside, and were sweeping in o-Prussian war by the soldiers on the march and by the German people at home finally established it as a national song. As with "Tipperary" its effect lies chiefly in the chorus. Here is the

original: DIE WACHT AM RHEIN Es braust ein Ruf wie Donnerhall, Wie Schwertgeklirr and Wogenprall;

latter for readers of German, in the

Wer will des Stromes Huter sein? Lieb' Vaterland, magst ruhig sein; Lieb' Vaterland, magst rulig sein;

est steht und treu die Wacht, die Wacht am Rhein! Fest steht und treu die Wacht, die Wacht am Rhein!

HELP FAMILIES OF FALLEN.

London, Jan. 20 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press. |- Thirty thousand acter of first-class concerts, which atmen connected with the British general postoffice have joined the army. number of deaths among soldiers from this branch of the government service since the war began has reached a total of 570. The employes who have not volunteered for service at the front have formed an organization which will provide for the families of those who have 25 every hundred dollars of the salaries of members, and this assessment will bring

> Oil lamps lighted the London streets in 1681 and onward, while gas came into use just 100 years ago.

AUSTRIANS ROUTED IN VALJEVO FIGHT

the American and Chinese questions; Serbians Effected a Surprise and Turned Their Own Guns on the Invaders.

Valjevo, Serbia, Jan. 10 .- [Corresondence of the Associated Press.]-The Serbian reoccupation of Valjevo, which marked the end of the third Austrian invasion of Serbia, was accomplished without extensive fighting in the immediate vicinity of the town. The Austrians, it is true, had prepared elaborately for the defense of Valjevo, and their artillery commanded all the usuar approaches. But the Serbians presented ******** only a small decoy squad at the main roads, sending their principal forces around the hills by footpaths and secret routes to the rear and flank of the Austrian positions.

They took the Austrians completely y surprise, after scattering a rearguard of Hungarians quietly by the ayonet. The town's defenders, attacked from both front and rear, abandoned trenches and fled. Retreat changed to rout when the Serbians turned on them their own cannon from the heights, sheled for reasons other than their appro- ling the Austrian rear guard in its law which was an important feature of priateness to the occasion. The song to flight, and killing a hundred of them at the government's financial program. The which the British are marching in the one spot, as they rounded the top of a

The entry of the Serbian army was not imposing. The men were too much Some of the old population got out melodic fluency about the refrain. It is faded flags and hung them aloft in welcome, and there was a committee of old nen representing the municipality to receive the general and welcome the returning soldiers, but in the main the entry resembled the return to a bereaved house after a funeral. The dear many days before they had all been gathered up from the fields and bills of the countryside and placed under sur-

Along the roads, there was plenty to indicate the collapse of the invaders' An Irishman in London plaintively plans. Countless cans of food and pieces gives vent to his hankering to get back of discarded or broken equipment lay to his beloved Tipperary and especially in the wheel tracks, and here and there could be seen the gleam of a uniform almost completely concealed by the a great heap of broken .rtillery, ammunition, provisions, baggage, cartridge cases, and personal effects.

.The Serbians advanced too hastily to bring up much of their own artillery, but they had no difficulty in manning the Austrian batteries which they Lad captured, guns, horses and ammunition wagons. The use of these Austrian guns against their late owners added the last incentive to the hasty departure of the invaders, for the Austrian infantry easily recognized the shots fired toward them from their own guns, not but also by the characteristic redd

In some of the trenches the Serb to publish it if Mr. Judge would agree the Austrians and began at once com pleting the defense works, for it was tract to the vicinity of the hall large

tillery purposes. In all parts of the town were to be seen coaches and cals. brought from Trieste and other cities to their shafts pointing desolately sky

Close behind the Serbian soldiers came groups of refugees hurrying back to There was a great smashing of dishe when the Serbian women got back into their homes, for these people are almost seemed to be the general opinion among

the housewives that nothing which had been used by the Austrian invaders was bian meals. Within a day or two the town was al-Serbian troops had spread fan-like over

Austrian stragglers from everywhere RIVALS FOR TIPPERARY.

A Cardiff dispatch to Lloyd's Weekly

"Cymric ardor on the battlefield is go ng to be inspired and sustained by Cymamong the Welsh units training at the field it will go to battle to the sound of a Cymric war chorus, which experts have described as the finest martial musie in the world.

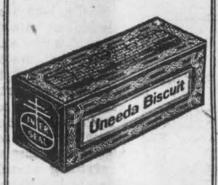
"The organization just formed is known as the Welsh Army Male Voice chorus, and as the recruits include some of the finest singers in the Welsh valleys, men who have competed in scores of Eisteddfods, the soldiers' practice songs at Portheawl partake of the char-

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umbers of residents of the town and "Miss Gee of Isenbigh, an ardent pa-

endering of these and less singing of sea of contributions.

Canada at War

***** By taking considerable journeys points where men are being trained I aw as many as seven or eight hundred or more reasons. ecruits at a time being put through sharp drill, under the eyes of smartome of these recruits were in uniform: but here and there in the ranks was a the production would entail. pathetic, shuffling figure in a threadbare uit who had but too clearly become a dueing concerns when returning scesuitable for use again in preparing Ser- the hotels women were knitting as one sees them knitting in this country for the aspiring contributors to avoid incithe soldiers. Shop windows were full most swamped with prisoners, for the of uniforms, guns, automatic pistols and traveling cases. But in all my stay in e would not go to war until Lord high class photo play. Kitchener should come and pull him out rom under the bed demanded "Tipperton hotel in Montreal. It was at tea knowledge counts for naught with a Cathedral Choir School for Boys, which time. The young man and his compan- scenario reader. A story must possess was presented and endowed by ie music. Not the least impressive sight ions set down their cups and applauded a strong original plot or suggest a novel Harriet Lane Johnson, niece of Prestviolently. By far the larger portion of manner to present a theme heretofore dent Buchanan. Altogether the site and Zum Rhein, zum Rhein, zum Deutschen Portheawl has been the gathering of the the tea-time crowd, however, sat still soldiers for choral singing. When the after the piece had been played, showing a play or the unusual story that has a the Cathedral chapter and the bishop new Welsh army of 40,000 men takes in their attitudes and in their faces signs of cold disapproval. It was then, somehow, that I seemed to begin to eatch the present point of

view in Canada. Those people would have thrilled at hearing played by a band as a marching or men, but to hear it lilted off by hotel orchestra, at the request of oung fop, to hear it applauded by ands too soft to hold a gun-that out-

There is very little of the cheap jingo sperficial demonstrations. That gay the body are weakened. opular time which, by a mere coincias come to mean so much more than people cheer and clap their hands, it it builds up the forces. makes them think of men on battlefields, far away .- Julian Street in Collier's

The average express locomotive consumes 12 gallons of water for each mile traveled.

BELGIAN ARMY REORGANIZED; NOW HEADED BY YOUNGER MEN

Havre, Jan. 18.—[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]—The Belgian army has lately undergone a complete shake-up and reorganization, followed by the retirement of all the generals commanding divisions, including even the brilliant General Bertrand, who is incapacitated by illness. These officers have been replaced by younger and more active men. From officials connocted with the Belgian government at Havre it is learned that the new army is divided into six divisions. Mixed brigades have been dispensed with, and as cavalry can play no active role in the present trench warfare, its officers and men are largely serving as infantry. A section of auto-cannons has been created in imitation of the Germans who use these mobile weapons in their surprise attacks on Furnes and Coxyde, being able to run in close to the enemy lines and escape unscathed, especially during times of fog. As the Belgian cyclists have already established a rec ord of daring in their assaults within the German lines, the auto-artillery is expected to give an equally good ac count of itself. Its commander is Maj or Colon, late military attache at Paris London, Jan. 20 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press.]-The Belgian government is distributing pay among the sick, wounded and convalescent Belgian soldiers confined in hospitals in England at the rate of five cents a day for privates and corporals and ten cents for the higher non-commissioned officers. This pay, small as it is, is wel-

DARING WOMAN SPY PRISONER IN FRANCE.

Paris, Jan. 18 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press.]-A climax of the aulacity of spies is said to have been reached in the case of a woman pro tending to be English and giving be name as Miss Booth, who in connection with another woman calling herself Baroness de Rosen organized a chari table work at the Gare de Nord-which they called "For the Wounded and for the Refugees." The former, suspected of illicit communication with the Germans, passed before a court-martial and was sentenced to two years' imprison ment, while the latter, against whom no tangible proof could be produced, was nvited to leave French territory within orty-eight hours.

"Movie" Scenarios Many Sent to Producers by

Persons Looking for Easy Money.

flooded with scenarios from well meanby the apparent opportunity to earn not bother with an elaborate scenario. I though the tolls collected were greater. "easy money" by writing for the films. It is simpler and easier for them to The December tonnage was 446,415 tons Hundreds of manuscripts are received submit their contribution in short story as compared with November with 448, weekly by producers—the creations of form, for it is the idea contained in the 801 tons. their contributions to the patient scenario reader, who must pass judgment upon them. Doctors lawyers, bankers, merchants, newspapermen, short story writers, artisans, laborers and many poor men and women who have obtained knowledge of the intricate art of photo play building by stintriot, is distributing a fine selection of ing or depriving themselves of some Velsh war songs, with a request for the necessity are represented in this great

The scripts, many of which are perfect in technique, give every evidence ***************************** of the sleepness nights and restless days spent upon their construction by their tions. Therefore it is a useless task authors. They show careful study in the arrangement of the scenes, the settings in each scene, the selection of the cast, the continuity of the story and many other details which are necessary to complete a finished scenario. But about 98 per cent, are rejected for one

They are either "not available, too conventional, too improbable, too unooking officers in leather leggings, brown pleasant, too difficult to make," or they greatcoats and jaunty Scotch caps, are rejected because the manufacturer is overstocked with manuscripts; or the thers in citizen's attire. This gave story would be better for magazine he ranks a ragged look, but it somehow publication, or because of its similarity seemed to humanize them. Instead of to a copyrighted story or an account of ows of soldiers all alike, they were rows a similar theme having been used bef men; men of all kinds, educated and fore. If the story lacks action or the neducated, married and single, rich and plot is weak or a moral is lacking, it poor, all leveled into lines by the great is returned to the sender. Expense team roller war. Most of them were also is a factor considered by produchere because of patriotism, because of ers, and frequently a good manuscript enthusiasm, or because of sense of duty, is rejected because of the great expense Other objections are advanced by pro-

oldier for the sake of getting work. In narios, and suggestions are offered to dents and characters dealing with thefts, holdups, kidnapping, smuggling, side the city of Washington, on a site murder, burglary, lynching, forgery, anada I heard but once the tune of suggestive situations, disorderly women, Tipperary," and that was when a dap- drunkards and other types and actions per, callow youth, who looked as though not consistent with the upbuilding of a

Few if any scenarios are purchased ary" of the orchestra at the Ritz-Carl- which they are constructed. Technical Phoebe Hearst of California, and the the scenario. The story may be submitted in synopsis form of two hundred or more words and receive the same, if

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work, confining duties or when general "British Christianity."

arrest their progress, and the concen- a bishop's house has been erected in the the sum of its words and music sounds trated fats in Scott's Emulsion furnish close, where Bishop Harding makes his No. 1, secret treatment, a powder; ORn the ears of the British empire as a fuel for rich blood, and its rare nourish- permanent residence. The late Bishop RINE No. 2, in pill form, for those who sort of anthem. Instead of making ment helps strengthen the lungs while Satterlee, to whom as chief cathedral desire to take voluntary treatment.

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John F. Pribyl, scenario editor of the selig Polyscope company, speaking on the scenario situation, said: "Behind some of the manuscripts submitted are many woeful tales of pr'vations and discomforts suffered by some of the contributors, who see an oppor- \$24,653.04, as compared with November, tunity to make some 'easy money' in the previous high month. The total motion pictures. As one instance, I amount of tolls collected to Jan. 1, was know a widow was encouraged to in- \$1,547,100,45. Each of the first five Vest all the money she possessed to learn scenario writing. After master- stantial gain over the month previous ing the technique she submitted her but since the first of this year there finished creation to me. It was hope- has been a slight falling off in traffic lessly devoid of originality, and, like and January probably will show a demany others, I was obliged to reject it. "If contributors will bear in mind that all reliable motion picture companies have their scenario departments, which, in addition to preparing the par- erway agregated 1,743,899 tons, which Motion picture studies are being chased manuscripts for the directors, was carried in 356 vessels of all classes. are busily engaged writing scripts, deal- The December tonnage was not quite as ing contributors who have been dazzled | ing with diversified subjects, they would | large as the tonnage in November al-

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not how we are to produce it "Manufacturers in the mercantile ducted in the same way. The 'style' vessels. for writing a story for one newspaper usually differs from that of another. And so it is in the motion picture industry. Each producing concern has its individual style of scenario writing, and the script must be prepared accordingly. Frequently a director prefers working from his own imagination and does not wish to be bound to written instrueand a thankless one for a contributor to spend valuable time on a scenario when a brief story outlining the idea is

GothicC athedral for Washington.

all that is necessary."

The work on the foundation of the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, at Washington, D. C., will begin anew in the spring. Recent gifts to the cathedral have

made possible the continuation of this work, which was begun by the late Right Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, first bishop of Washington, and continued with untiring zeal by his successor, Right Rev. Alfred Harding
The cathedral is the masterpiece and

last work of the gothic master, Sir George Bodley, and his American assoplans call for a strictly gothic type, and it will be the best existing example of that marble poetry in America when completed. It stands on the heights outconsecrated to church efforts for more than a century. From the cathedrar close can be seen the principal landmarks of the national capital. Clustered in the close is a group of buildings, including the National Cathedral School on account of the skillful manner with for Girls, in large part the gift of Mrs. used. It is the unique development of buildings now owned and controlled by market in the film industry and not of Washington are worth several millions of dollars.

Many historic relies of religious and secular interest as well are to be found in the Cathedral close. Chief among them are the Jerusalem altar, made of stones taken from Calvary Hill, the Glastonbury thorn, the wonderful Christmas blossoming plant; the Jordan font, This advice is doubly important' with the work of William Ordway Partridge, aged their sensibilities. It sickened the knowledge that every three minutes the famous sculptor, and lined with a hem in the same way (only more) that some one in the United States succumbs mosaic of stones brought from the River Is t sickens some Americans to hear to consumption and many refuse to Jordan, and the Glastonbury cathedral

> memorial, lies buried in the Little Sanc- booklet. tuary. When the great cathedral is The Stafford Drug Co., Front St., Marunder its high altar,

IN DECEMBER \$411,895.44.

Panama, Jan. 20,-[Correspondence of he Associated Press.]-Tolls collected from ships that passed through the Panama canal during December, 1914, agregated \$411,895,44 an increase of months of canal traffic showed a suberease over the record month of Decem-

The total tonnage, figured on a canal ton basis, that passed through the wat-

every walk of life submitting story in which we are interested and Of the 356 ships to use the canal carriers. Of the total tonnage 1,000,217 business make the same product in a tons were carried in 177 eastbound lifferent manner. Newspapers are con-ships and 743,682 tons in 179 westbound

DIOCESE OF THE NORTH POLE.

"My diocese is at least famous for one thing, and that is-it contains the North pole!" This is the way the bishop of Mackenzie river speaks of his huge diocese of land and river with only 6,000 inhabitants. The people, chiefly Indians and Esquimaux, with here and there a white man engaged in the work of a fur trapper, are scattered about all up and down the country, and journeys of enormous lengta and many perils have to be undertaken to reach them. For all this great dio cese the staff of workers can be counted on one's fingers; besides the bishop and his wife there are only seven clergy and five laymen. Six new recruitspriests and lagmen—have just begun work, and things will soon begin to go forward. The bishop has labored in this country for twenty-three years. The area comprising his charge is brought vividly home to us when he tells that though he was elected bishop in October. 1912, the news never reached him until January, 1913, and it was not until August of last year that his consecration took place at Winnipeg. Fort Mex Pherson is the most northerly station. and here Archdeacon Whittaker is in charge. About 350 Indians live in the township, and they tare all Christians, all of them belonging to the Anglican church. All these Indians have been carefully educated by the missionaries, and can read the Bible in their own tongue, while over 300 Esquimaux have been baptized in the last five years. They are an intelligent race, who are not only quick to assimilate all the truths which are taught them, but themselves act as missionaries, eager to pass on to others of their tribes the good news which has so changed their own lives. The missionaries naturally have to acquire the native language before they can proceed far in their good work. Bishop Lucas knows two Indian dialects, and has himself compiled a dictionary containing 11,000 Indian words. There are two distinct tribes of Indians-the Tukudh and the Slavi. Each of these speaks a language of their own, while the Esquimaux tongue is something entirely different. The bishop has high words of praise for the Esquimaux. "Some of them," he said, "are a very fine set of men."-Church-

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BRITISH FOREIGN

Hard Put to It to Keep Up With REFUGEES FROM BELGIUM Tremendous Volume of Work Growing Out of War.

the Associated Press.]-The British gium has had little success in convineinteresting departmental headquarters economic and social grounds, Belgians, of the government outside the War of they say, must rebuild their homes and lice and the Admiralty.

according to geographical lines, but dustry. In reply, the Belgians charge with the war so many special quest that to return would be to acquiesce in tions arose that the working force was German rule and it is more important completely reorganized with special that they should starve in the ultimate subjects-contraband, passports, citizen hope of driving out the invaders than, helped to reduce the numbers of dear ship and treaties.

some of these departments with work, and pay taxes to support both the Gerbut gradually the business is being systematized and the under secretaries ! expect that delays, which have been a work for themselves but for the benefit, cause of much irritation, will be avoided. In the contraband department it is believed many times the amount of business that any other government was ever called upon to do in this line is being handled

of the big waiting rooms at the Foreign office into quarters for this department and scores of special clerks and other employes have been designated for duty there. The coordination of the Foreign office and the Admiralty in disposing of contraband cases has frequently been hindered by red tape. But steps have been taken to eliminate this and from now on the Foreign office promises speedier handling of such cases.

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Francis Dyke Acland, ranking under secretary of the Foreign office, is often on duty from ten in the morning until midnight. Telegraphers and code men working in eight hour relays are on duty throughout the twenty-four hours and it is not unusual for the Foreign time and bard work.

that Kirkwall, in the Orkney Islands. lish Isles alone. As the navy is equally active in the waters near all the colonies and the French navy is guarding Mediterranean trade against contraband destined for the enemies of the allies, messages from all parts of the world lize the cables and indicate the respon-

The United States, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland and Italy have been especially affected by the efforts of the allies to prevent contraband from reaching Germany and sometimes representatives of all these countries present grievances in a single day. South American diplomatists and the representatives of other neutrals less affected by the rigorous policy of the acmiralty are also frequent callers upon Sir Edward Grey and his chief assist-

The suggestion in published dispatch from any section of the worl? tlmt some country has permitted an get which might be regarded as a violation of neutrality instantly inspire a visit to the Foreign office from the representative of the power mentioned.

Of the European neutrals, the Netherlands' minister, Mr. Van Swinderen, for years the Dutch representative in Washington, has been most persistent in keeping the position of his government before the Foreign office. As the neutral diplomatist entrusted with the affairs of belligerent nations, Mr. Page, the American ambassador, has occasion to make many visits to Sir Edward

Previous to the war English subjects like Americans, had little use for passports and seldom obtained them. Un: der changed conditions, however, the demand for passports has become overpowering and the Foreign office, notwithstanding the creation of a special passport department and the employment of a greatly increased clerical force, is unable to supply a passport without a two-day delay. Photographs

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your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, the soul." sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea, Listen, Mother! See if the tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well playful child again.

Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly when the house of commons reassembles its use. Those who have used it say the or crook to attach themselves to the ar harmless; children love it, and it never Feb. 2. It is alleged that the manu- first dose is sufficient to convince any my as helpers of one kind or another. fails to act on the stomach, liver and facturers have formed a ring and charge one of its remarkable merit, and that the officer went on "Most useful they bowels.

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are now required on all English pass-ports and hundreds of applicants walt every day for the document required WARS OF ANTIQUITY are now required on all English passports and hundreds of applicants walt before they may leave England for any OFFICE IS PRESSED before they may leave England for any foreign port and demanded even in districts near the English coast if they re not known to the local officials.

REFUSE TO RETURN HOME AND WORK FOR CONQUERORS

The Hague, Jan. 18.—[Correspondence of the Associated Press, 1-The Rocke-London, Jan. 16.-[Correspondence of feller commission for the relief of Belbecome self-supporting as soon as posthat they should raise food and manu-The unusual conditions still swamp facture supplies for the German army man civil and military administrations. To return, they say, would not be to political and economic, of the Germans.

London, Jan. 20.-[Correspondence of the Associated Press. |-Special legislation is announced, admitting Belgian medical men to practice in this country without going through the usual ex-Sir Edward Grey has converted one aminations and investigation. The ustomary fee of \$25 is also remitted.

ON BATTLE FRONT

Strong Men Find in Them Relief from Worry and Turmoil of Their Hard Position.

Cologne, Jan. 15 .- [Correspondence of office to have 150 messages every eight the Associated Press.]-"Yes, I wept, as hours. Many of these are long and so many others have done-wept withtheir translation from code demands out being ashamed of my tears, or re-When it is taken into consideration greting now that I did weep," says an officer with the German army in Poland, and practically every port in the south in discussing the psychological side of and west of England are filled with men in action. He points out that ships held for investigation some idea this as a rule is not an outbreak of can be formed of the messages whica "maudlin sentimentality" but just a must be exchanged daily concerning sort of psychological reaction following suspected contraband held in the Eng the tremendous strain upon body and mind in a battle.

"The heavy Russian batteries had been using poor ammunition and many of their pieces had been silenced by our fire. We had been able, moreover, to send strong forces against their enconcerning shipping problems monopo- truched positions and as those advanced we took the Russian trenches under a critic fire with our There is no infantry that will with stand this shock. Here and there the Russians left their trenches, merely to be decimated by our shrapnel.

"And as this day ended and the firing egan to weaken, I wept. Why, I lon't know. I lay in the straw and went. Not because we had gained a victory-those were not tears of joy. There was no occasion for tears of sor

It was over quickly! "It is said sometimes that this is the eginning of the end. But that, thank god, was not the case. I had not slept

n two nights. "After I had made all necessary ar angements I left the battlefield and ode past smoldering houses and villages toward my quarters, where, without taking off my belt, greateout, or even the helmet.I threw myself upon the straw. I slept from eight in the vening until midnight like one dead. When they finally managed to bring me | ******************* to my senses, I was absolutely unably to believe that several heavy shells - Notes of the War had dropped around the place shelter-

"A cup of champagne given me by a omrade helped me to bring my wits ogether, After that I sat down beide the others at the large farm table covered with maps and an over-active telephone instrument, and felt quite

"I began to think of my weeping spell. Was it a case of nervous breaklown, or one of unsoldierly sentimentalism? I believed in the one as little as in the other. I had been a witness to tears before. Those who wept there eemed to be as far removed from unstrung nerves as they were from silly

The experiences of war bring the entire nervous system and its physioogical and mental subsidiary functions into sympathetic relations. When one uffers the other suffers. The tension of the mind-caused by continuous eadiness to act and the sense of reponsibility, the hardships undergone y the body-the lack of sleep and rest. and last but not least the passions of the battle, the noise and din, the cruelloved ones at home-all these are forces so terrible that in the end they will shake even the will of the man of steel to its very foundations.

"The causes of tears on the battlefield are not connected with traits we possess in times of peace. Nor has the shed by men on the battlefield are the typical expression of a mute tragedy of

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WERE MORE DEADLY

When Rome and Carthage Took the Field "No Quarter" Was the Accepted Rule.

Amsterdam, Jan. 14.-[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]-Con-Foreign office, which is in corresponding Belgians that the only thing for trary to the popular impression that modence with the Department of State in their country is the repatriation of all ern wars result in a greater number of the United States concerning the treat- refugees as fast as posible. The Rocke- deaths than those of the past, the very ment of neutral shipping, is the most feller investigators reason entirely on opposite is true, according to an article reproduced in the Tijd. It is pointed out that this is largely due to the progress in surgery, the use of efficacious Previous to the declaration of war, sible, else they will become pauperized antiseptics, the great development of tht Foreign office had its work divided for all time and lose their habits of in- modern army sanitation, and the high efficiency of the medical troops.

But the greater degree in civilization and the existence generally of a highly leveloped humanitariarism have also of the battlefield, it is stated. In aniquity prisoners of war were hardly taken-the massacre followed the baztle, and when males were carried into slavery they generally were not part of he defeated army, but members of the civil population of the country which and been invaded

At Cannae, the Carthaginians, for in-Romans, or about 80 per cent, of the en-Romans, on the other hand, suffered only a loss of 14 dead in the battle or and defeated

Phirty Years' war a similar ferocity panic. revailed, but an improvement began to nake itself felt in the "decimation" o risoners of war. The captured soliers were stood in line and then every tenth man was executed, usually kanged on a nearby tree, with some sort of accident governing who the first "tenth" victim should be. Now and then it became necessary to apply this cruel discipline to one's own troops, generally when a mutiny had to be coped with and the men refused to say who their ringleaders were.

Beginning with the Seven Years' war the number of deaths in battle and from wounds received have decreased in the following percentages: Percentage of killed in forces en-

gaged:	
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The tendency of modern wars	to sh

be cut down by our machine-guns, or to a constantly diminishing number of other campaigns as the following list of percentages of the losses through death luring or after the action, shows:

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The absence of all reliable data on the losses so far sustained in the Euro pean war make even an estimate im-

from Various Lands

London-There are certain stock was stories which persist in cropping up under new guises at regular intervals, and which find wide credence among some classes of people who believe everything that is printed to the discredit of England's enemies. One of these stories is about a German governess in whos trunks bombs were discovered wrapped in cotton. ...ever has such a case beca reported to the police, yet the story bobs up time and again. Another is the postage stamp yarn. In this the writer, a British sub-

ject detained in Germany, writes a rosy letter to a friend in England tells how happy he is in the amp and calls his friend's attention to the curious postage stamp affixed to the letter. The friend soaks off the stamp and finds written in a minute hand underneat: 'Don't believe a word of what I have written-it is all lies." The latest version of this yarn comes all the way from Nova Scotia. The story of the fear of death and the worry over the grave nilitary secret to the German placed a permanent guard at the aquar

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per printed the story as translated from he succeeded in getting through safely. provincial French contemporary.

Petrograd-The Imperial Academy of Sciences is making a collection of all manner of printed and unprinted Stories of the war, diaries, letters, minor dispatches and authenticated stories of deeds of daring. In time, the collection get so interested in the progress of our of the stories edited for publication.

London-The effort of the British Rec | the front. Cross organization in London to economize by cutting the salaries of nurses n the field from \$10 a week to \$5 has ailed, owing to the opposition of the Red Cross managers at the front. The British Medical Journal says: "The authorities of the society in France considered that whatever its legal rights. the new terms proposed by headquarters n London could not justly be enforced.

London-The education committee of he London county council has issued a letter of advice to all teachers in the public schools, telling them what to do in the event of an air attack on London during school hours. They are advised to continue the lessons so far as po sible in the normal way. "Children stance, lost only 5,000, but killed 70,000 should be taken from the neighborhood of windows as far as possible," says tire force which opposed them. The the circular, "But they should not be brought from upper floors to crowd class-rooms on the ground floor or baseheronea, but massacred 110,000 of the ment. If the building is damaged, the enemy, 90 per cent, of the army they children should be marched into the schoolyard, the same as in case of fire. During the middle ages this state of The police have made elaborate arrangeffairs continued. Wounded and caps ment for calling out a large force of ives were killed without mercy, and the special constables in case of an air raid. ties whose entire populations were put Their duties will be to keep people of o the sword were many. During the the streets and to quiet any feeling of

London-Great Britain is threatened with a dearth of doctors. So serious is the impending shortage that the Royal Army Medical corps is advising medical students who volunteered for hospital service to return to their schools on the ground that it is their duty to qualify for their degree as soon as possible system of selection as a measure of Previous to the war, the national insurance act had relieved the profession of overcrowding by absorbing a large number of physicians to inspect and look after the insured workers. War has since drawn away so many from home practice that civilian doctors are Death has been busy among the medito the rear for further treatment.

Berlin-When the Berlin city governwhole empire the number of persons out of employment was reduced in November, and at the end of the month was only about one-third as great as at the deaths is also indicated by some of the end of August. While labor conditions most important battles of these and have improved, it is observed that the number of unoccupied flats and stores in Greater Berlin is steadily increasing. This is especially the case with the larger flats and with small shops for the sale of food and other articles of ordinary household consumption. It is expected, too, that a large number of larger flats will be vacated within the next three months for many families are not, renewing their contracts, preferring to move into smaller quarters some because they have lost members in the war, many for reasons of economy. The number of empty flats and shops has now risen to suce an extent that house-owners, it is estimated, are now receiving about \$19.-

London-For the past few weeks a introversy has been going on in the ablic forum of the newspapers as to the origin of the soldier's phrase, "gong west," as cuphonious slang for 'death." Antiquarians, philologists and iterary men have come forward with explanations, tracing the phrase variousy to Druid mythology, angle-saxon corruptions and verses from the poets. But young officer now claims the following prosaic solution as the real one. So far from being ancient, the officer writes that "going west" is quite modern. During the annual manoeuvres at Allershot some years ago, he says, a mon ocled staff officer galloped past a command, shouting in a high-pitched, queer sounding voice to the commanding offi er: "Tell the general that I have gone west." The staff officer's monocle, high voice and personality so easy to ridi cule, touched the humorous sense of the men, who began to use "going west" as a synonym for passing away in any sense. If an officer's bath water has been kicked over, his orderly tells him it has "gone west." The phrase is used by soldiers in regard to the most trivial incidents. The latalities of the pres ty of war, and, who would dare gain- Belgian joker pretending to betray a ent war brought "going west" into current use for dying or being killed.

Petrograd-Russian soldiers have the nost astonishing appetites of an roops in the world, writes an army oficer with the Russian troops in Poland "At midday." he says, "each soldier gets pound of meat, three pounds of black possess in times of peace. Nor has the personal quality of the man much to Stomach Troubles bread, and a great bowl of cabbage soup. It all disappears in about an hour, and a couple hours later they are all inngry again. Then you can see them clubbing together to buy chickens, which they cook and eat. An hour or ferers from stomach, liver and intestinal so later you will hear a pig squealing troubles. The remedy, which is said and they are eating again. It remind to have originated in France, where it one of stories of the habits and capaci has been used for years by the peas- ties of the North American Indians. the Associated Press. |- Charges that antry, was introduced into this country suppose shousands of Russian school army and navy contractors have sold to by George H. Mayr, a leading Chicago boys, most of them not more than the government at higher figures than druggist, who cured himself of severe eleven or twelve years old, have run Millions of mothers give "California to private consumers will be pressed stomach, liver and intestinal troubles by away from home, and managed by hoo the government, for example, \$62.50 a within twenty-four hours the sufferer are, too. The great schoolboy hero now Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle ton for galvanized iron as against feels like a new person, This medicine, is Orlof, from Zhitomir. He fought in of "California Syrup of Figs," which has \$58.75 in the open market. Cot makers which has become known as Mayr's eleven battles and has been decorated full directions for babies, children of all put their prices up 15 per cent, when Wonderful Remedy, is sold by leading by the czar with the order of St. George ages and for grown-ups plainly printed war was declared. A group of mem- druggists everywhere with the positive While on scout duty, he came upon on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits bers of parliament have promised an in- understanding that your money will be trench of Russians who were having a sold here. Get the genuine, made by vestigation into the actions of these refunded without question or quibble if bard battle with a superior force of the paid "Californita Fig Syrup Company." Re- trusts, which have been formed in the ONE bottle fails to give your absolute enemy. He lay in a trench with them

tetween the British and French papers for two or three months. The Beigian's dark and finding his way through the story was that the pikes in the aquari- heaped corpses to the main Russian um had been trained to carry messages line, where he obtained reinforcements own the river to Antwerp. Only the and a supply of ammunition. He was other day a London afternoon daily passure for gun and rifle fire all the time, but

> NOT ALWAYS WARFARE ON THE BATTLE FRONT; FOES FRIENDLY AT TIMES.

London, Jan: 20 .- | Correspondence of the Associated Press, |- "We sometimes will be carefully gone over, and the best work with the spade that we forget to use our rifles when opportunity ofers," writes an engineer officer from

"There is a trench position in front of our position here which is for the keepers display the first straw hats of time being held partly by the English the season. and partly by the Germans, with sandbag barricade between them. Last night it rained and blew with great violence, and the barricade came down.

"On one side was a British soldier, and on the other a German. Instead of rving to shoot each other's heads off. hey quietly began to pile the sacks in osition again. First the Englishman out up a sack, then the German, until positions.

GERMAN NEW GILINEA YIELDED TO AUSTRALIANS AFTER BUT LITTLE FIGHTING.

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 6 .- [Correpondence of the Associated Press. [-The apture of German New Guinea by the Australian Naval Reserves is thus de cribed by Commander Beresford, who mmanded the Australian force:

We had taken the first line of trenchs, and advanced upon the second line of trenches when a flag of truce appeared and a German officer with an orderly came up to ask me what terms he could get for surrender. The orderly acted as interpreter. I have since found out that the German officer understands English as well as I do myself.

"I had already written out the terms f surrender. It was to be an uncondi tional surrender of all his forces and his arms. There was forty minutes parley ing with altogether too much German for me. At last, my patience exhausted, pulled out my watch and gave him ave minutes to sign "surrender." I like that man. He's one of the coolest solliers I've met. He talked German to ais interpreter four minutes, and then be igned 'surrender.'

"I sent Lieutenant Bond with the Ger nan officer, who understood to order his men to cease firing at once. The lieutennow scarce, overworked and high prices. ant was armed and I told him at the slightest sign to shoot both the German cal corps men at the front no less than officer and his interpreter. The second among the line officers. In fact, it is line of trenches being reached, the Gernow proposed to take the doctors out man officer kept his word, but the other of the trenches, leaving the first aid man rushed into the trenches, and rallied work to the ordinary hospital corps the natives, who opened fire. Lieutenant men. The wounded may then be taken Bond shot that man dead, and about fifteen other natives also died as the result of the treachery.

"We found that Herbertshoho was ment several days ago offered work for splendidly prepared for a defense. They had had two months to get ready and snow, only sixty men applied. In the their trenches and defenses were placed in ideal positions."

> WATERS OFF BELGIAN COAST ALIVE WITH CONTACT MINES.

Amsterdam, Jan. 16.—[Correspondence f the Associated Press, |-Mines along the Belgian coast near the Dutch frontie are so numerous that explosions on the rocks or in the surf are of almost houry occurrence. A correspondent says that he recently counted over a hundred mines. "They were like large kettles or fire extinguishers," he says, "with number of copper points sticking out of them. They are so plentiful as to ead one to believe that the entire coast waters must have been filled with them n expectation of an attempted landing by the allies. Soldiers at Zeebrugge Heyst and Knocke are kent busy explod ing the mines that are thrown up on the Beach. The explosions are sometimes very violent, making the ground shake 000,000 a year less in rentals than nor- for a great distance in all directions."

WARSAW REGION'S ROADS WELL NIGH IMPASSABLE.

Warsaw, Jan. 10,- [Correspondence of the Associated Press.]—The state of the the crown. roads for a distance of many miles in front of Warsaw is such as to preclude are to be seen as well as others with ; the movement of heavy transports or artillery, except with the greatest diffi- with some flat shapes, one inelegantly

The trunk roads were all ploughed up and rendered useless during the earlier German advance in this direction, Troops and wheeled traffic thereafter had to move through the fields by the roadside, but rains and thaws soon rendered these unuseable, so that soldiers and transport drivers had to run still more to the side. This process has continued until

the roads in many places now extend to a breadth of a quarter mile. The axledeep marsh which lies to the left of the newest track is littered with abandoned rucks, automobiles, and refugee carts, Although there is no fighting at pres-

ent nearer than thirty miles or more from Warsaw, the distant rumble of ar- ed fronts and pockets set well down in tillery fire can almost be heard from the points is among the favorites of aburban points, Siaff officers estimate those shown. There is also a smart that over 4,000 field guns are in use on short jacket which has a wide belt

SPRING HATS

Styles for Southern Trips Forerunners of Spring and Summer Models - Empire Styles Revived.

New York, Jan. 29 .- The holidays over, people begin to think of the cold weather to come and prepare for the annual trip to the South or to California. For these migrators the shop-

The hats to be seen mostly at the of what we "stay-at-homes" will wear and becomes the front panel of the waist in the late Spring and Summer. The as well. A narrow belt is worn loosely majority are of silk, with an underfacing of straw, or silk trimmed with a band of straw. In many cases the crowns of the hats are of silk, while the brims may be of straw. The all-straw all was finished. Then they said Good bats are mostly of a rough, coarse straw night,' and dropped back in their sentry and trimmed with grosgrain ribbon.



Covert Cloth Dress on Moyen Age Lines

Small hats, like the small sailors Scotch kepis, miniature tricones and turbans, are the order of the day. The torpedo turban is among the novelties made long with a crease front and back A striking model is made of barn-yard straw and shaped similarly to a four ornered box. The top of the hat is slightly lifted, like the lid of a box lowing a bunch of ribbons protruding A bow of ribbon on the lid ending i ong streamers completes the model.

The latest hats show a strong prefer nce for ribbon trimming, usually disposed of in bows and streamers, and again gathered and shirred. They are ometimes looped around the crown of hat in loops the size of a cartridge thus forming a cartridge belt around

The English, so-called "pill-box," hat raised crown. These vie in popularit called in the trade the "fried egg" shape

As a concession to the military spiri are hats similar to the Scotch kepi and others in imitation of the French in fantry cap, made up in red silk with small shield; the crown tapers and i dented in on one side, with gold braid embroidered on the top.

Another military hat, a cross between the French police bonnet and the Ans trian infantry cap, is made with a peak ir front, where the only trimming consists of a brass button.

Of the suits to travel in, and for general wear, covert is shown first and last. The semi-fitting jacket with long, pointplaced on the upper part of the jacket

kirt which had nine gores to its credit. Many skirts are made with a yoke, which is close-fitting over the hips and with the lower section of the skirt put onto the yoke without a gather or a wrinkle. Other skirts are made with an upper and a lower section, the upper section close-fitting, while the lower section is made so that the flare at the ower edge is decided. The dresses which are on the moven age order still hold sway among the tall and lithesome figures, to whom it is specially becoming. The model which

with a high waistline, the lower edge

of the belt coming to the normal waisa. line of the figure. With these jackets

are worn skirts which flare at the lower

edge; they are cut circular, two or

hree-piece, and not long ago I saw a

I have used for my first illustration is a frock designed on the long moyen age lines. The waist reaches from the shoulders to a low hipline on the sides, while present time are, of course, forerunners the front panel of the skirt reaches up around the waist, defining the normal waistline. The material of this dress is the very fashionable covert cloth trimmed at the V-neck and sleeves with narrow bands of beaver. The jumper models are both practical

and smart, and are a method of developing a dress which will afford many hanges in the way of various guimpes of silk, of net, or of chiffon. In many cases the suitability of this dress for simple or more elaborate occasions is supplied by the guimpe.

The model illustrated shows the latest mode in jumper dresses. The full, flaring skirt is of the new large check, which is so much seen among the new frocks which are the forerunners of the Spring styles in navy blue and white, The jumper is of plain material, matching the blue of the check, high on the skirt in front and low in the back. With this is worn a guimpe of buckskin col ored crepe de Chine.

Taffeta is a material which holds a trong place among the up-to-date materials. It is to be seen in various new effects, dimly watered like moire silk, changeable and in cross-bar and dotted effects. It is very queer, however, that more of the taffeta is used for evening dresses than for the afternoon frocks,

A stunning dress of white cross-bar taffeta caught my eye the other day in one of the very smart shop windows. The skirt, full and rippling, is bound on a heavy cable cord. On each side, from waistline to hipline, is a yoke effect outlined with irridescent spangles and trimmed with a motif of spangles and



The Fashionable Jumper Dress in a New Development

pearl strainds. The bodice is cut low and square; the front is wrinkled, while the back is cut with ends which cross and are draped to the shoulders, where they are held with a pearl-and-spangle motif. The short sleeves are of white

The shops are showing many shortwaisted dresses, especially for evening wear-little gowns with waists which reach just below the bust and long skirts with very little trimming. They are very similar to the gowns worn in Josephine's time, and yet conform enough to the fulness of skirt, which is he new vogue, to keep them from being is clinging as the gowns of those days, and they are far from being as low.

A charming little model which I saw his tourning was made of a deen blue taffeta. The waist was very short, with rounding low neck, which showed the tips of the shoulders, and was finished with a frill of the silk. The sleeves were short, puffed slee es, also finished with a frill of the same. The skirt was set upon the waist with a heading of itself, which was a frill about an inch deep. The only color on the dress was a garland of tiny deep pink rose buds, which clambered through the intricacies of the rills on skirt, sleeves and waist.

The sinews of the kangaroo are esecially desirable for use in surgery in ewing wounds and binding broken ones together.

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SENTIMENT STRONG BROTHERHOOD WILL MEET IN ONTARIO FOR PENSION BILL

National Finnish Temperance Society Will Assemble in Canadian Soo, as Planned.

e held at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June ficers thought that they might have to hange the place of meeting, because of e war, but they have been assured by W. Scott, superintendent of immigra ion, that they will be admitted into anadian Soo on their lodge credentials

The Ishpeming branch of the Brother will tomorrow evening celebrate twenty-ninth anniversary in the inights of Kaleva hall. It is the oldest ranch of the society, and the Brother ood, which was organized here, has alays had its principal office in this

The entertainment will begin at 7:30 clock and at the conclusion of the pro am the ladies will serve refreshments he program will be as follows: Address of Welcome-John Tervanja.

Song-Audience Piano Solo-Miss Hulda Elson. Address-Jacob P. Neimi. Piano Solo-Walfred Elson. Recitation-John Tervo. Vocal Duet-Misses Aini Isaacson an anny Skytta. Address-Rev.A. Rautahahti.

Piano Solo-Matt Kandelin. Piano Solo-Miss Impi Ruona. Reading -K. V. Mantylla. Presentation of Annual Report-M.

Piano Duet-Elsie and Fanny Skytta. Recitation-Miss Fanny Skytta. Vocal Duet-The Misses Aini Isaacso nd Santeri Makela.

Meeting Next Saturday.

Representatives of the various temper ace societies holding stock in Paivalehti. he Finnish daily published in Duluth, ill meet in Ishpeming a week from to y. It will be the first annual session the stockholders, and it is expected hat there will be in the neighborhoo

Paivalehti passed into control of the resent company last fall, when the tock was sold among Finnish societies t \$10 a share. There are now about emperance organization.

Paivalehti was established in Ishpemng as a weekly more than twenty-five alumet, where it remained until last live their usefulness. when it was moved to Duluth ome few years ago, following the death of Mr. Karinen, John Saari, an attorney who is also a former resident of Ishpeming, and who for years lived at Hib bing, Minn., where he served as mayor o the city, secured a controlling interest Mr. Saari now resides at Portland, Ore. where he is practicing law and conducting a land business. He left Hibbin about two months ago. Oscar Larson the wellknown attorney of Duluth, was at one time associated with Mr. Saari in the publication of the paper.

TO LECTURE AT SCHOOL.

Instructor of University of Michigan Will Speak Here Tuesday Evening.

Dr. Bunting, dean of the College Dental Surgery of the Michigan university, will deliver an illustrated address in the auditorium of the high school Tuesday evening, commencing at o'clock. His subject will be "The Rela tion of the Teeth to the General Health," The lecture will be free and the public is invited. The parents of children attending the schools are spe rially ugged to attend. Dr. Bunting' lecture will be the first of two to be giv en in the Ishpeming high school in the university extension course.

HOCKEY GAME TOMORROW.

The recently organiz ' Ishpeming and Negaunee bockey teams will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at th municipal rink, Negaunce, for the first game of the winter. As only a limited number of Ishpeming skaters are famil iar with the fine points of this game the contest will be watched with considerable interest. Both teams are composed of good skaters and several of then have played bockey before. Dr. S. G Main is captain of the Ishpeming team, and William R. Davey leads the Ne gaunce team. There will be no admission charge, but a collection will be take en for the benefit of the families whose homes were burned out in the fire that destroyed the Laughlin and Pearce blocks, Negaunce, a week ago today.

CLIFFORD INJURED.

of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paur ore docks at Escanaba, was seriously injured in the wreck of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger train south of Iron Mountain Wednesday Mr. Clifford is now superintendent of a division of the St. Paul line, with headquarters at Green Bay. His private car. which was attached to the train, went into the ditch and was badly damaged. Mr. Clifford, who was injured in the back and side," was taken to a Green Bay hospital,

IT REALLY DOES RELIEVE RHEU-

MATISM. Everybody who is afflicted with Rhen matism in any form should by all means keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment on hand. The minute you feel pain or soreness in a joint or muscle, bathe it with Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub it. Sloan's penetrates almost immediately right to the seat of pain, relieving the hot, tender, swollen feeling and making the part easy and comfortable. Get a bottle of Sloan's won't give him any harmful drugs." She Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist bought Foley's Honey and Tar Com-and have it in the house—against Colds, Sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Scia-stimulates the mucous membranes and

President of Federation of Teachers' Clubs Says System Would Benefit the Schools.

Mrs. Lou L. Sigler, of Grand Rapids, president of the Michigan State Federa work for the proposed teachers' pension bill, which will be presented at the present session of the legislature. There are more than 19,000 teachers

ery one of them has been especially prepared for a position," Mrs. Sigler ays. "Under the pension plan, which is ncluded in the bill that Senator Verdier will present, the state will not pay the pensions. For the first five years of ork each teacher will be required to pay one-half of I per cent of his or he alary; the next ten years each will pay ne per cent, and for the last fifteen years 2 per cent. At the end of thirty years of service any teacher will be ligible to a pension, amounting to one half of the salary she received during the last five years of service. This pension will continue during life. "No teacher can receive a pension until her contributions to the pension fund equal the first year's annuity, and any teacher who reires from the service before her thirty cears will be returned one-half of her contributions. Our figures show that the plan will be self-supporting, and as the pension plan will be included in all contracts, if the law passes, every teacher must come under it."

Says Plan Would Help Schools.

That the state educational system will e directly improved by the passage of the law, is the assertion of Mrs. Sigler. "With the present low salaries and vithout pensions, many teachers are forced to spend their leisure time helping with housework and dressmaking, be said. "If their future was provided for, these teachers could spend their ime and money in study.

"More than twenty states have retirenent fund laws,

"In a previous bill country districts believed they were not getting a square deal. In that bill the minimum annuity to be paid a retired teacher was \$240, but in our new plan the limit is raised to 100 Finnish temperance lodges in the \$300. This gives the feachers who prefer nited States. About one-half of these to work in the country, where salaries re affiliated with the National Drothers' are smaller, the assurance that they will receive a decent annuity upon retire-

"The law, if passed, will be a big thing ears ago by the late Fred Karinen, who for the school boards, in giving them an few years later moved the plant to opportunity to retire teachers who out-"In order that the hill

liet with the Defroit city teachers' nen sion plan, the Verdier bill provides for the merging of the Detroit law with

"THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE." Strong Seria' Photoplay to Be Shown Here, Commencing Next Friday.

"The Exploits of Elaine," a serial chotoplay in fourteen episodes of two cels each, by Arthur Reeves, author o the Craig Kennedy stories featured b the Cosmopolitan Magazine, and also author of stories in the Saturday Even ng Post, has been booked for the Ish ming theater. The first episode wil e shown next Friday evening, and th ucceeding episodes will be shown on th ollowing Fridays. The principal players "The Exploits of Elaine" are Pearl Vhite, Arnold Daly, Sheldon Lewis Bessie E. Wharton, William Reily Hatch, Elmer Owens and Lee R. Bake Miss White was the heroine in "The Perils of Pauline." In the new seria he plays Elaine. Arnold Daly is recognized as one of the most artistic actors on the legitimate state. His career i me of noted successes. Sheldon Lewis s one of the greatest character actors before the American public. His reper-Hyde" to "Under Two Flags."

In "The Exploits of Elaine" a great cientific criminal carries on the mos endish and wonderful crimes. He leaves to clue except the clutching hand. Craig Kennedy, the detective, portrayed b Arnold Daly, is on his trail continually out it is an even fight between the two

SEVERAL GAMES BOOKED.

The members of the Knights of Col imbus basketball team were not dis ouraged by their defeat by the high chool team at the roller rink last Tuesday evening. They have been putting in some hard practice in order to ge back into their old time form. Fenton Manning, the star player of the team, sprained his ankle in the early part of the game Tuesday evening and he played under a heavy handicap, but he expects to be in good trim again for a practice to be held tomorrow morning at

The team will play the third of our-game series with the A. O. II, five of Marquette at the rink here next Wednesday evening. The Knights trimmed the Hibernians in the first game, with Manning and Sterling in the lineup, by a score of 52 to 14, and the Hibernians turned the tables on them at Marquette a week later by a score of 16 to 2. Manning and Sterling were out

As the Hibernians have improved vonderfully since their first game here, the teams are now thought to be evenly matched. The contest will start at 8:30 o'clock.

In the practice tomorrow morning the Knights' second team will work against the regular five.

WHAT SHE WANTED.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interbady, and have it in the house—against constituting directly upon the blood and muccous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipations of the choking secretion, back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief. Buy a bottle today.

DEATH OF MRS. ANDREW OLSON. Wellknown Michigamme Woman Passes Away, After Extended Illness.

Mrs. Andrew Olson, who had been : sident of Michigamme for many ears, and who was wellknown in the western end of the county, passed away vesterday morning. Death was due to ropsy and heart trouble, from which he had been a sufferer for some time. he was a sister of Peter Anderson of Michigamme, who died New Year's eve Ier husband was killed in the Michi-Mrs. Olson was a native of Norway

where she was born sixty-four years igo, and she had lived in Michigamme ince shortly after her arrival in Amer ica from her native country. She is sur ived by four sons and two daughters Three of the sons, Andrew, Albert and Ole Olson, and one of her daughters, tion of Teachers' clubs is doing excellent Mrs. John Ben!, reside at Michigamme Her other son, Edward Olson, and daughter, Mrs. H. J. Tourtillotte, live at Nestoria. A sister, Mrs. A. Hanson lives at Kalispel, Mont., one of he in Michigan public schools, and ev brothers, Emil Anderson, lives at Ne art, Mont., and the other, Anton. reides at Lake Nebagamon.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Swedish Lutheran church in Michigamme. Servces will be conducted by the pastor of the Lutheran church, Negaunee

SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH.

Tomorrow's Arvices at the First Me bodist Episcopal church will open with meeting of the men's class at 9 o'clock. At the regular services at 10:30, Rev. N. . Kerr, the pastor, will preach on "Per onal Religion." The Sunday school will neet at 2 o'clock and the Epworth eague will meet at 6. The leaders for the latter meeting will be Miss Carrie Hawes and Miss Myrtle E. Johnston. At the evening service, commencing at 7 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Kerr's subject will be "Troubling of the Waters."

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Charles Hooper is here from Dnith on a visit to relatives,

Mrs. Donal Bell and daughter are here from Bayfield, Wis., on a visit to her mother, Mrs. John Malloy, and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Barnum street.

The members of the Women's guild f Grace Episcopal church will conduct market this morning between 9 and 2 o'clock in Tillson's drug store!

The Assembly club has issued invitaions for a dancing party, to be given next Friday evening, in the Anderson hall There will be dancing from 9 to 1

Births recorded in the city yesterday tre a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Saboury, 410 Alder street, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Huot, 611 East

H. R. Siolander has departed for Chi eago, where he will attend the automooile show. From there he will go to Milwaukee, to be present at a conven tion of the hardware men. He expects o be absent a week or ten days

esiding in the Third and Fourth wards, contract for the coming season, after invite the public to attend their "hard holding out for some time. time" social this evening in St. John half. There will be music from 8:30 to 12 o'clock by Jaedecke's orchestra, Two prizes will be given, one to the most appropriately dressed man, and the other to the most appropriately dressed wom-

The Imperial Japs, who opened a two days' engagement last evening at Ishpeming theater, present an act that was nost favorably received. One of the Japs does a thrilling feat, sliding from the balcony to the stage on a rope. Eight reels of pictures will be shown at taken with the idea of playing in the himself to assist by doing his part. Dr. the matinee. They include last night's picture program, together with a Vitagraph drama in two reels, "Hope Foster's Mother," featuring Edith Storey; a week, is a Princeton University man. Vitagraph comedy, "Too Much Burglar," He played third base on the Tiger nine eaturing Maurice Costello, and "The and was a fullback on the footbalt Sheriff's Reward," a Selig Western eleven.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the at all. tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure Fritz was with the Philadelphia Athgrip, as it opens the pores, relieving con- leties in 1913 and was picked up by gestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus the Chifeds when they were looking to breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vege-table, therefore harmless.

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DIAMOND DUST

Ed Rousch, the slugging outfielde The women of St. John's congregation, the Indianapolis Feds, has signed his

Robert B. Ward of the Brookfeds an nounces that Bill Bradley, last year manager of the Brooklyn Feds, nas been given outright to Kansas City. Fielder Jones says that with Ernic

Johnson on third and Roy Corhan is short he will be pretty well supplied with infielders, and it will be a pretty fast combination. Lajoic is to head one of the squads of

town where he first became famous.

Robert Vaughan, who signed as an in fielder with the St. Louis Feds last

so that he can get the benefit of the ex-tra time at the baths, says he is still tra time at the baths, says he is still THEATRE ickness last fall. Milton Stock of the Phillies has ap-

plied for a job in the Federal league, ac ording to the latest reports. Stock. is one of the players turned over to the Breast Tea, or as the German folks call Philadelphia club in exchange for Loit, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any bert and the switch did not please him Harry Fritz, utility third baseman on

the Chifeds, has been sold to St. Louis. material. He will report for spring Ralph Glaze, the man who induced] hief Meyers to go into professiona!

ball, has long since passed into the

minors, while the Giants' catcher is en-

joying life as a wealthy man in the sunny climate of southern California his winter. Ping Bodie, ontfielder for the Chieno American league team since 1911. as been sold to the San Francisco Pacific Coast league club. This deal returns Bodies to his home city. He

gained the name of Ping by making terrific hits at unexpected times. Harry McCormick, former Giant and last year manager of the Chattanooga team of the Southern league, says he narrowly escaped being sent back to the big league last fall. A big league scout watched him in action one day and took him for a youngster and wanted to draft him.

Four American league catchers succeeded in thwarting 100 or more steals last season. The century men were Agnew and Stanage, each of whom claimed 129 victims; Ray Schalk, who stopped 115 athletes, and Wallie Schang, who frustrated 114 pastimers. Of the noncentury men, Steve O'Neil of Cleveland made the best record, he killing off ninety-two athletes who tried to pilfer. The Philadelphia receivers nailed the most men who set out to burgle-namely, 192. St. Louis backstops caught 189; Cleveland's, 185; New York's, 174; Detroit's, 163; Chicago's 57; Washington's, 157, and Boston's,

Members of the Chicago Federal league club will leave for spring training at Shreveport, La., March 6. Eight of

of last season's players will either be traded or released. None of them, however, was taken from the ranks of organized baseball.

dinals, had a good visit with Armando Marsans while in Cuba recently and the Cuban player said he would be glad to return to St. Louis either as a Fed or a Cardinal next year.

COLDS ARE OFTEN MOST SERIOUS STOP POSSIBLE COMPLICATIONS.

The disregard of a Cold has often brought many a regret. The fact of Sneezing, Coughing or a Fever should be warning enough that your system needs immediate attention. Certainly Loss of the Athletics at the training camp this Sleep is most serious. It is a warning spring. The veteran infielder is rather given by Nature. It is man's duty to King's New Discovery is based on a scientific analysis of Colds. 50c. at your Druggist. Buy a bottle today.

Joe Benz, the Sox pitcher, who will leave for Paso Robles in a day or two. so that he can get the benefit of the ex-

TODAY 8-Reel Matinee at 2:30

THE IMPERIAL **JAPS**

Maurice Costello in "TOO MUCH BURGLAR" (VITAGRAPH , COMEDY.)

in their sensational

novelty act.

Edith Storey in "HOPE FOSTER'S MOTHER" Vitagraph feature

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American people, in five reels. Wednesday - "ZUDORA"

FRIDAY, First Epischie of

"Exploits of Elaine" featuring Miss Pearl White of "Perils of Pauline" fame. This serial is in fourteen episodes.

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Notes of the War from Various Lands

[Associated Press Correspondence.]

on the London stage the past few forced to suspend the duty on grains, months, the most successful one has been This was done last month. Shakespeare's Henry V., according to an almost unanimous verdict of the press.

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London-British troops at the front are growing free with their praise of individual acts of bravery of the German foe, of which an instance appears in a published letter written by Sergeant-Major A. Hands of the Gordon High- method has been discussed for some landers, He says: "We have a foe worthy of our best, and we don't despise | that large medico-mechanical centers be him. I saw a German carry one of our established to deal with this problem. wounded to a shelter so that no fire The military authorities have been apcould reach him, and then walk to his proached on the subject and have reown lines in the face of a heavy fire of ceived the sugestion favorably. It is artillery. That is the man we fight. I understood, in fact, that an organizawonder whether the Kaiser grants iron tion for this purpose is now being

crosses for that kind of work." shows where it has gone: For relief of local distress.

Damaged flour sold Sold by Wiles & Son. . Transferred to war office .399,760 Commission for relief of Belgians, 443,866

Belgian refugees

940.530 It is estimated that Canada's million bags of flour will make 67,000,000 twopound loaves. The flour taken over by an incapacitating displacement of bones, the war office has already been sent to will be treated in an orthopedic way the army in France.

closing of the Dardanelles this port has pedic institution, special ho-pitals are been almost choked with import and ex- to be established. It is proposed also port trade. With Genoa it is sharing to take immediate measures for the the advantage of being a neutral port training of a greater number of graduavailable for the accommodation of ate physicians in this department. The Southern Europe, The docks are loaded founding of orthopedic chairs at the constantly, and a dozen or more steam universities is also urged, there being ers are usually anchored in the road- but two in Germany at the present stead awaiting docking facilities which time. were not planned for a trade like the present unprecedented one, Thousands of passengers have passed through who never before visited the port and enormous quantities of merchandise are in transit to and from Russia, Rumania and other reads, has been frankly told by a cen-Balkan states. If the port had adequate sor how unenviable the lot of the censor facilities for handling the traffic that is. The author in question and a womwould gladly be dispatched through here an in Vienna had for years conducted the Bulgarian government would have a regular correspondence. He had ob- have developed, It takes leather for received a vastly larger revenue than the served lately that her letters grew harnesses, leather for saddles, for cartvery considerable one now coming to it. shorter and less interesting. She ex-In this respect Constantinople's loss is plained it by saying that she could not Dedeagatch's gain.

is giving Great Britain serious concern, he could think of no better job than gravitated to two of the largest conbut it will not react appreciably on the cost of living of London's poor, who exist largely on the stale foods that the dealers are glad to get rid of at a nominal charge. Every bakeshop in London following: "Dear Sir: Since you have following: "Dear Sir: Since you have of army shoes, for a small beligerent to the total orders which has, even in normal times, its evening been friendly enough, in some of your country, so that the total orders which largely attended. It will commence at of people in the lines has increased. Stale fish used to find a wide market, you briefly. Do you really believe that These are keeping its factories running bought so carefully, owing to the high price, that there is practically none left would assuredly feel no longing to entering to the high price, that there is practically none left would assuredly feel no longing to entering the entering to entering the entering to entering the enterin over at the day's end. Many shops and would assuredly feel no longing to enover at the day's end. Many shops and restaurants charge nothing for their waste, and support a number of deservice of the control of the con ing dependents. Scarcity of labor, short- knew what sort of stuff I have to read which must bring the total booked by age of ships and heavy war risks are held in the course of a day! And such handjointly responsible for the increased price writing! If you wish to make my work and it has contracts for a great many of flour. Floods have ruined a large part easier, then make your letters as short of the vegetable farms supplying Lon- as possible. And please write the same don, and heavy rains caused considerable to the lady in Vienna. Must it always damage in truck gardens in other parts of the United Kingdom.

Stockholm-The action of the government in removing the import duty from corn, wheat and rye for the period ending next August may result in a permanent free trade for Sweden so far as gish liver and bowels. If you feel bil- business done by the Endicott-Johnson match. Mr. Gribble is especially desirfoodstuffs are concerned. The powerful lous, dizzy or tongue is coated and stom- company in 1914 surpassed that of 1913 Socialist party, with which the Liberals ach sour, just get a 10-cent box of Cas- by \$4,000,000. forms a legislative majority, has decid- carets to start your liver and bowels ed to make this its particular fight in the and your headaches will end. session of parliament just convened, fice? Or still better, both of you could colored so that it may be instantly dis- matches, at Ishpeming, was responsible

********* the East had been neglected. London-The Suffragist Red Cross unit ture of wooden and metal ware, matches ing to the public for contributions to- wood at sidings between Negaunee and sent from England has arrived in Servia and other products and the export of ward carrying on its work. Letters Escanaba. and is installed at Kraguievatz. It con- timber and iron ore. As the majority from soldiers and sanitary officers give sists of four surgeons and twenty-five of the population depend on these trades, eloquent testimony to the excellent farmers profiting at their expense. When | wounded. London-Out of all the war and re- the war caused the price of foods to rise eruiting dramas that have been produced to exorbitant rates, parliament was

Frankfort-on-Main-Orthopedic ery is likely to be largely applied in Germany in order to reduce the cases of permanent deformity of soldiers wounded on the battlefield. In local medical circles the applicability of this time, and it will shortly be proposed shaped. It is proposed to employ as far as necessary orthopedic specialists London-Nearly all of Canada's war not already serving in the army, and regift of a million bags of flour has now call from military service such others been distributed. The following table as may be needed. These are to work either in their own establishments or 90,474 at the centers about to be provided 1,691 With the system in operation all wounded will be examined with a view fifty-two lieutenant-generals. Of the of ascertaining whether or not their case lends itself to treatment by the medico-mechanical method. Wounds which might entail the uselessness of a limb through damage to the muscles, and such others as might result in whenever possible. For the benefit of those whose injuries do not permit them Dedeagatch, Bulgaria-Since the to become call patients of the ortho

Berlin-A Berlin author, envious of the mine of "new ideas" which the censor might find in the mass of letters he London—The increasing price of bread giving Great Britain serious concern, he could think of the could t

TO STOP HEADACHE

Headache usually comes from a slug-

n this pleasant hope I remain, most respectfully yours, (Signed.) The Censor.

London-Under patronage of the govrnment, an ambulance construction ommission has been formed here for field motor ambulances used by the ar-Prizes are offered amounting to \$10,000 for designs. The ambulance must carry comfortably four patients on trouble obtaining cars this year. In past tretchers or eight sitting and the patient must be accessible for attendance rom one side without being shifted.

Berlin-Field Marshall von Hindenwhere each of the German sanitary conprotective tariff in Sweden. When The breed used is the German shepherd Sweden placed a duty on foods, twenty dog; and a considerable period of trainyears ago, agriculture was still its main ing is required before the animals are industry. The farmers feared ruin from fit for work on the battlefield. There American wheat and Russian rye. Since is a special organization, the German then, the economic character of the coun- Society for Sanitary Dogs, that has at Appleton, Wis. A Negaunee jobber try has completely changed. Sweden's charge of breeding and training the antprosperity now depends on its manufac- mals, and this body is just now appealthey object to the dwindling band of services of the dogs in finding the

> Berlin-About 1,220 iron crosses of the first-class have thus far been conferred by the emperor. Those who hold the iron cross of the second class are 8,000 non-commissioned men, and prevates. Before a person is given the ger, the famous commander of the German submarine "U-9," which sank the British cruisers Hogue, Cressy and be held this afternoon at Escanaba. Aboukir, the two medals are conferred at the same time. Knights of the Iron Cross of the first class are so far thirty-six German reigning princes, among them the emperor, who about three weeks "admitted" himself to the order at the suggestion of the king of Saxony. The German crown-prince is also a knight of the order. Among the officers given the cross of the first class there are 600 fieldmarshals, four colonel-generals, thirty-six generals, and aerial service, seven captains, seventeen first-lieutenants, thirty-nine second-lieutenants, one sergeant, and one machinist, have received the cross of the first

KEEPING THE TROOPS ACCOUTRED Wonderful Buying of American Shoes Makes Big Factories Busy.

Boston, Jan. 29.—The stacks of war rders of all sorts which the foreign onflict has landed in this country would Lauthier, and family, rave been almost beyond the flights of magination six months ago. Many ines of industry are getting business from overseas, but most of all perhaps ave the manufacturers of ammunition. leather and shoes, blankets and fleece oats, and the growers of wheat bene-

Europe is taking thousands upon thousands of sides of leather and millions of pairs of shoes to keep the armies of Europe properly accoutred. New a few months ago were unt'ought of, ridge belts, for a kind of harness for the men-a combination of canteen

letters which I had to censor, to refer have been booked by this concern have 3 o'clock. to me, I take the liberty of answering been a full million and a half pairs.

The Endicott-Johnson company has at 520 Case street. concern has already shipped about 50 Wis, to the copper country. per cent, of the total orders booked and its big factories e running under 'forced draught" to take care of the business in hand and prepare for that in sight. In a year which was one of general depression in the shoe industry it is a remarkable fact that the gross tation to the public to witness the

which, says one of the socialist leaders, decide to stop altogether for a while, tinguished from grain alcohol.

Negaunee Department

COLD WEATHER IS A WILL ORGANIZE **BOON FOR LUMBERMEN**

Has Enabled Them to Make Ex- Meeting of All Negaunee Resicellent Ice Roads, and Hauling Is in Progress.

The cold weather of the past few days been much smaller this year than in nominational. The letter follows: former years. Most of the operators To the Public

my other kind of timber. ore men have been taken on, but the Feeling that something should be dor til the operations cease in the spring. ber of citizens have taken it upon them The jobbers have not been handicapped selves to call a meeting at 3 p. m. Mon for want of men this year and the com- day. Feb. I, in the Elks' lodge room panies that operated their camps at ca- in the Perkins block pacity were able to get out a good seawork all of their camps, because of the e special purpose of improving the slack lumber market. Most of the tim- fort to assist the deserving may purchased from the smaller jobbers. The lumbermen have not had the usual

years work at the camps has been tied up for weeks at a time because a urged to attend this meeting, to assist in ortage of cars.

Negaunce is at present one of the

main transfer points for pulp wood urg, having heard of the excellent work shipped by the operators in the eastern the ambulance dogs in the east, has end of Marquette and Alger counties to applied for a number for use in Russia. Wisconsin and Illinois paper companies and 250 have been sent to him. Some On an average of twenty-five cars of 500 dogs have been at work in the West, pulp wood are transferred here daily from the South Shore to the Chicago & Northwestern. The cars are loade , and the authorities there have de- at Seney, McMillian, Walsh, Kane, Hendrick, Goodoo, Natpo, Hendre, and Seewhy, where many of the operators have camps. With the exception of Seney, McMillian and Walsh the points of loading are sidings along the east end of the South Shore.

to the Wisconsin Pulp Wood company yesterday said that sixty cars a day is the average number loaded with pulp

DIED AT ESCANABA.

Mrs. Leah Whitford, Mother of Mrs Theodore Hartgrove, Passed Away.

After being seroiusly ill for a month, Mrs. Leah Whitford, mother of Mrs. Theodore Hartgrove, of Gwinn, passed for the past thirty years. She was born at Dover, N. J., fifty-five years ago. iron cross first class, he, (and recently She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. quantities of veneer to Detroit. When a woman nurse has been so decorated) Claude Elliott, Iron_Mountain; Mrs. must be a "ritter" or knight of the iron Theodore Hartgrove, Gwinn, and Mrs. | market to buy material to make its cross of the second class. In some cases, Jessie Brown, Sydney, British Columbia, own dash boards, samples of stock however, as in that of Captain Weddt All of her daughters were at her bedside were obtained from many different

LOCAL LACONICS

Rev. George Dingfelder spent yester day at Marquette. Malcom Lacombe spent yesterday on

ousiness at Marquette. Gust Hill, of Covington, was a business

aller in the city yesterday. the guest of Mrs. Maurice DeGabriele. John B. Perenchio and Isaac Walkama

ave returned from business visits at Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins are ex-

Paul Bell arrived home yesterday norning from Ann Arbor, to spend ten lays visiting with his parents, Mr. and

The Misses Angela and Clara LaMer Friday morning. have gone to Stephenson, to spend a week visiting with their sister, Mrs.

Henry Block, of St. Paul, Minn., naturalization examiner for this district.

plicants for citizenship. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hash, of Chicago, spent yesterday in the city, visiting with friends. Mrs. Hash was formerly

Miss Anna Roberts, of Ishpeming. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mathieson, of the 'arpenter Hotel, Sioux Falls, S. D., are n the city on a visit to Mrs. Mathieson's father, Peter Vercelline, on Peck street.

Fred Bennett, of this city, upper pen insula agent for the Straub Bros, candy ompany, is spending a few days at the ompany's headquarters in the lower pen-

Mrs. Joseph H. Winter visited yester lay with friends at Marquette. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. C. F. Mall, of Kenton, who has been visitng here for the past few days. It is expected that the hockey game

scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at the nunicipal ice rink between teams repre-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearce and Mr.

and Mrs. Harlow Pearce and daughter. who were burned out of their homes in the Pearce and Laughlin block fire last Saturday, have commenced housekeeping

W. G. Wall, of Houghton, superintendent of the Houghton County infirmary, stopped off here for a short visit with his brother-in-law. Christ Messner, yesmore pairs under negotiation. This terday, while on his way from Lapeer, The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's

five-men team, or Ishpeming, will bowl a match with the Negaunce, City team next Thursday evening at the Pulace alleys. Harry Gribble, captain of the Negaunee team, extends a cordial invious of having Negaunee pin artists observe the work of "Lefty" Lundin, the star bowler of the Ishpeming team, whose Sweden requires wood alcohol to be sensational bowling in the last two for the defeat of the Negaunee men.

dents Interested Called for Monday, in Elks' Hall.

Circular letters were sent out yester has enabled the logging operators day to Negaunee people who are char throughout the county to get their ice itably inclined, asking them to attend oads into the best of condition and all public meeting to be held Monday aft are now employing their crews hauling ernoon at the Elks' hall, to undertak the timber out of the woods. The cuts a movement to organize a United Chari of all kinds of timber and wood have ties association, which will be non-de-

have cut more pulp wood and ties than -It is known that much distress ex ists at the present time among the fam Since the cutting season ended no likes of worthy men out of employment resent crews will be kept at work un at once to relieve this suffering, a num

The object of the meeting is to form son's cut. The large companies did not a united charity organization, throug which an intelligent and systematic ef ber needed by the big operators was made. New cases are coming to light daily, many very pressing and needing attention; others are practically unknown but equally urgent.

"You and your friends are earnestly the discussion of ways and means t earry on this much needed charitable

"Will you not come out and do what you can to make this effort effective?

Upper Peninsula

Fire Destroys Iron Company's Office. Starting from an unknown origin. re destroyed the Cleveland Cliffs office at Kipling, resulting in a loss of \$1,500, at for a walk, Miss Fleming, stenog Most of the pulp wood is being shipped rapher at the offices, saw smoke emerng from the windows. Going to th ailding she had succeeded in taking all papers of value from the structure be fore other aid arrived. The fire wa oon brought under control, but not un til the offices had been almost whony burned. The Cleveland Cliff's offices at now in the town hall.

> U, P. Veneer for Ford Cars. Annually the Ford Meter company Detroit is spending in Delta county

large sum of money for veneer that is used in making dash boards. The Gladstone has had the contract more than two years. It is shipping large the Ford Motor company went into the when the end came. Three brothers and plants. After severe tests, the product one sister also survive. The funeral will of the Gladstone corporation was accepted. The business runs into a large sum each year, and the best part of it s that the big motor concern always liscounts it bills.

Sons Rush to Father's Bedside.

Edward and Earl Hamilton, sons of Edward B. Hamilton, yesterday completed a journey from Portland, Ore. to the bedside of their father, who lies Miss Agnes Upstrom, of Marquette, is | near death at St. Joseph's hospital, Menominee. Mr. Hamilton has not recov ered consciousness since a fall on ; walk near the Aberdeen Hotel at i 'clock Monday afternoon. At times be has shown signs of slight consciousness pected to arrive home today from Chi. but physicians say his 'ances for re ago, where they have spent the week covery are slight. The concussion of the brain due to the fall, in the case of an average person, might not be more than ordinarily dangerous, said a doc tor, but in Mr. Hamilton's case age enters as a big factor. Mr. Hamilton is sixty-three years old. The sons arrived

Corcoran Estate Is Settled.

Attorneys have filed at the office of Probate Judge Yelland at Escanaba pawas in the city yesterday, examining ap- pers that mark the final adjustment and settlement of the estateof the late John Corcoran. The settlement is brought about after nearly eleven years have elapsed since the appointment of the administratrix. A division of the



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seeived \$3,750, Mrs. Madge Corcoran \$2,400 and Miss Eleanor Corcoran \$2;-

Holds Couple May Sue Jointly.

A husband and wife, employed under contract for labor, may sue jointly damages resulting from a breach of nat contract. Circuit Judge Richard Flannigan so decided at Menominee his week in a motion made by the de-Nels Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Debeck are the long line of British colonies and prouing for damages of 8600, which tectorates, from Egypt to Cape Colony, mount it is claimed is due for salary and board. The complaint sets forth development, that the plaintiffs were hired at a joint wage of \$75 a month. At the conclu ion of the evidence presented by the plaintiffs, Attorney M. J. Doyle representing the defendants, moved for a directed verdict for the defendants, claimng that any action should be brought parately by the husband and by the ife a d that they could not bring it ointly. The court found few authorilies to guide him in a decision and aphad never been raised. After hearing arguments by Attorney W. F. Waite and Attorney Clifford of Green Bay, ject for dispute among medical men. epresenting the DeBecks, Judge Flan-

HERE'S A NEW STORY ABOUT CECIL RHODES. +

Cecil Rhodes' conception of the wonder- contains its normal proportion of calful Cape-to-Cairo railway, now nearly R. Freeman in the January World's susceptible to tuberculosis. In all cases Work:

oria Falls, Rhodes had already conceived of calcium salts from the body is inhis great scheme-later consummated creased." through the Boer war-for the bringing Dr. North quotes the analysis of the Rhodes' companions, who related it to, large quantities of lime. ne not long ago in Johannesburg-an "Is there any benefit to be gained by

going on about him while thus wrapped monary tuberculosis. being lost on several occasions, and it back to the soil?" was on this Victoria Falls trip that those of us nearest to him formed the olan of never allowing him to wander off beyond the sight of at least one white man. This was how it chanced that, on as you used to be? Getting old? Many the day I have in mind, I tailed on be- persons mistake kidney trouble for adhind Rhodes when, just before sunset, he vancing age. Kidneys out of order make strolled absently away in the direction of you feel old before your time. Foley real property of the Corcoran estate the Falls. He walked aimlessly for a Kidney Pills tone up and invigorate the while, with hands clasped behind him kidneys, banish backache, rid your blood and head bent in thought-a character of acids and piosons. Sold by All stic attitude. Soon we were drenched Dealers. to the skin, and as the sun-shot mist ew thicker little rainbows began formig about the birds and swaying trees nd all moving objects, and I saw Rhodes and his Kafir boy walking like saints

I old, with shining halos about their "Out to the verge Rhodes pressed, while I hastened to push up abreast of him lest he should fail to descern that the cliff rim was the dead-line between vision and reality and step off into the mist-choked gorge. He started at the touch of my hand on his arm, but-exent for the fact that he was shouting above the deafening thunder of the waters-his manner was almost matter of fact as he roared: 'Thanks, S-, Glad you came. Worth getting soaked for, sn't it?

"Then, as his eyes wandered back to the sheer 400-foot drop of the Leaping Water Fall, the far-away look that knew so well returned, and he was off again with his dreams. Yet it was not to the white brocade of the fact of the fall that he was looking, nor yet into the boiling depths beneath; but straight across to the opposite cliff, where the largest and last of a long arch of a dozen or more rainbows spanned the gorge in vivid mother-of-pearl.

"'S ___,' he thundered (he spoke without lowering his eyes and I caught the words only by bringing an ear close to his lips and closing the other against the roar of the falls), 'do you know that the natives claim that they can see far into the future by looking into the depths of that big rainbow? No? Well. they do. And what do you think, I can see there this very moment? Two lines of shining steel-a railroad-running from one end of Africa to the other, and crossing this gorge right over there where

was completed at the November term the spray from the falls will beat upon of circuit court. The property that has the faces of the passengers, just as it en involved since that time was \$8, beats upon ours. To the east and west 78.64, the amount of cash on hand, and I can see branches running-maybe a 33 shares of Metropolitan Redwood dozen; maybe a score-picking up businumber company stock of California, ness for the trunk all the way from Of the cash on hand, the Corcoran heirs | Cape Town to the Mediterraean. And look, S-, do you see that bar of red?' (Through the rainbow glowed a dusky ose, where the light of the setting sun struck through the smoke of smouldering veldt fires.) 'That means that it's going to be an "All Red" railway; that will run in British territory all the

That the Cape-to-Cairo railway, as the an first took form in Cecil Rhodes' and, was to be an "All-British" route eing. It was to be a long, steel artery, endants in the case of William and so to speak, reaching from one end of lora De Beck against John Leaf and the continent to the other, from which

LIME AND TUBERCULOSIS.

"Why does not every person have pul-ionary tuberculosis?" asks Dr. John North of Toledo, O., in an article in the New York Medical Record. The tuberle bacillus is everywhere. We are all xposed to the direct cause. We cannot have tuberculosis without the bacillus of uberculosis, but this cannot grow and levelop unless there is a proper soil for parently it was a point of law which its growth. Some persons seem immune to tuberculosis. Why some persons are immune and others not has been a sub-

"Over forty years ago my attention rigan overruled the motion, at the was drawn to calcium and its use in ame time granting Mr. Doyle an ex- the treatment of tuberculosis after readng Begdie, Coghill, Bell and others on the use of calcium in tuberculosis. have devoted a great deal of time in endeavoring to find out why all persons + are not tuberculous. I have come to the conclusion that one of the most prominent causes is 'lime starvation,' as ++++++++++++++++++++++++ Russell calls it. Calcium is indispensable and essential in both plant and A hitherto unpublished story about animal life. Every tissue in the body cium. If from any cause the calcium ompleted, appears in an article by Lewis | becomes deficient, animals become more of incipient tuberculosis there is a de-At the time of his first visit to Vic- ficiency of calcium and the elimination

of all South Africa under the British soil of many parts of the United States, lag, and his mind, as he treked across which shows that in the humid regions the only half-explored veldt of Rhodesia, where consumption is prevalent the soil was doubtless busy with plans for link- has very little lime in it, while in the ng it ap with Uganda, the Sudan, and arid regions, where there is no consump-Egypt, to the north. I am setting down tion except in patients who have gone as nearly as I can in the words of one there to get cured, the soil contains

lluminative incident of this visit. It our knowledge of the relationship of as not, I am assured, ever before found tuberculosis and soil formation?" continues. "People living in arid re-"We had treked across to the falls gions have more lime in the system from Bulawayo, principally with the idea than those who live in humid regions. of getting a line on the territory which There is less tuberculosis among the was shortly to be named Rhodesia and people living in arid regions. Plants turned over to Rhodes' own chartered and vegetables grown in arid regions company to exploit. It was the first time have more lime in their composition than that all but one or two of the several those from humid soils. In arid regions white men in the party had seen the the air contains more dust which is great cataract, and for several days we loaded with lime and as a result the inad been in camp there, literally lost in habitants inhale lime dust, which has he wonder of the most stupendous nat- proved to be beneficial. A practical oral spectacle ever given to eye of man application would do much in the fight to behold. Rhodes, his mental activity against the 'white plague.' I most seemingly stimulated by the play of the heartily approve of every effort that orimal forces, lived like a man in a has been made to combat the latter. Iream, his mind apparently engrossed But it has seemed to me that there is a with his collossal schemes of empire. missing link in the chain constituting His total obliviousness to all that was the immunity and prevention of puln thought had already resulted in his "Is calcium that link? Shall we go

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Five Games Between Teams of County Played Last Night-Both Boys' Squads of the Marquette School Lose to Ishpeming Highs in Games at Ishpeming.

nee, 23 to 15; Negaunee High School Boys Defeat Gwinn, 25 to 20, and the Gwinn Club Wins from the Marquette Hibernians.

Ishpeming High school, 27; Marquette High school, 10. Ishpeming High school second team 25; Marquette High school second team

Marquette High school (girls.) 23 Negaunee High school (girls,) 15. Negaunce High school, 25; Gwinn High school, 20.

Of the five basketball games in the which are stated above, that between the Ishpeming and Marquette boys' first teams was of the greatest interest. A "rough and tumble" contest from the start, neither quintet had opportunity to show itself to the best advantage Throughout the greater part of the firs half the score was close and the inter est of the spectators rose to a high pitch. The game was played in the gyn. The attendance was larger than that at the upper peninsula basketball tournament last winter. The din created by the rooting of the students of the rivat schools and other onlookers was terrific

The Ishpeming boys showed their superiority principally in basket shooting. A number of their points were gained on long distance throws. At the close of the first half the score was II to 6, but it had stood 5 to5 prior to the last few minutes of play.

The Marquette boys worked harder than they have in any other game this season. They went into the contest with a vim that was maintained throughout Near the close of the game rough play ing was noticeable on both sides, mor so than during the first half.

W. Morrison made the only points cored by Marquette. He threw a field basket in each half, and, netted point on six free throws out of twelve. The other members of the team, "Penny' Morrison, captain, forward; Martia Vierling, center, and Gus Sonnenberg and Harold Maline, guards, did excellent work. Sonnenberg and Maline wer effective in guarding, their stre efforts doing much to keep down Ish peming's score.

Magnuson, an Ishpeming forward threw four field goals; Urquhart, two Smedberg, three, and Gustafson, two Hendrickson, guard, was the other member of the team. Gustafson shot six free throws out of thirteen, chances.

Towards the latter part of the gam the team work of the Ishpeming square showed up to better advantage, atthough the roughness of the play prevented it at times. A return game will be played here Feb, 19.

Carl Eichler, referee, and Alfred Thomas, umpire, were the officials last

A One-Sided Contest.

Although the Marquette players put up stubborn opposition during the early part of the first half, the Ishpeming second team had an easy time of last night. The Marquette boys lost, 4 to 25. This game also took place at the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. Gustafson, of the Marquette team, made the only field goal. Hornbogen scored on two free throws, out of four chances. Of the Ishpeming players, Olds shot

four field goals, Gummerson six and Eldred one. Olds scored on three free throws, out of four attempts. Cooley and Swanson were the guards. Eldred played at center, and Olds and Gummer son were the forwards. The score stood 18 to 2 at the end of the first half.

The Marquette team, outweighed, was outplayed from the start, the game dragging somewhat towards the last of the second half. The Marquette players were Doetsch and Gustafson, forwards; Hornbogen, center; Clune and St. John.

Marquette Girls Win.

At the Negaunce High school gymnasium, the Marquette High school girls' team won from the Negaunce team, 23 to 15. The first half ended with Marquette leading, 13 to 9. Four hundred persons witnessed the contest, among whom were a number of Mar-

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wette students Beulah Pratt, forward of the Marquette team, starred, making five field throws and two free throws, a total of twelve points. Florence Rydolm, the

other forward, scored four field goals and three free throws. The other playrs in the line-up were: Dolcie Bergen mping center; A. Brall, side center; outh Bielenberg and Marie Harkin Catherine McDonald, forward for Ne

aunce, scored nine points on nine free brows, and Sybel Bystrom, the other orward, three field goals, netting six ints. Edna Crane was jumping center Bertha Dower side center and Rose Gailiney and Hilda Johnson guards. Miss Grace Stafford, physical instrucor at the Northern State Normal school, referred the game, and Miss Catherine Marquette Girls Win from Negau- Williams, of the Negaunee High school iculty, was the empire.

Close Game at Gwinn. hool defeated the quintet of the Gwinn ligh school in a game played last night egaunce's center, was the star, having to his credit seven field goals and one ree throw, a total of fifteen points.

and Eldred Doyle, guard, were the oth-

er members of the team. Ralph Koski, forward of the Gwinn county last evening, the results of eight. Oscar Olson was center, and Scully's room, for second and third hon-Clyde Trudgeon and John Sather guards. Negaunee held the lead at the end of the first half, 15 to 10, C. D. Masters officiated as referee. The Negaunee boys will return home this after-

Hibernians Defeated.

The quintet of the Gwinn club has low twice administered defeat to the Marquette Hibernians, the latter time at Fraternity Hall last evening by a score f 22 to 10. There was present a goodized orowd. Dancing followed. Joe Ring, formerly of the Knights of Columus basketball team, refereed.

Sather, forward, played the star game or the club, with three field goals and four free throws to his credit. Lindberg, forward, shot three goals; Dabb center, two, and Gaborie, guard, one. Robare was the other guards, and Mur- only one life to give to my country tha substituted.

Leo Ring, center, and Hurley, forward, made the only goals for Marquette, two patriot. Our glorious Washingto and one, respectively. Donahue scorea fought for the freedom of our country four free throws, making a total of ten and as we go from the earliest history Peter Whiters Win.

The basketball team of the Peter one there was nothing dearer than their White club last night won from the Munising Y. M. C. A. team in a game at the Munising 'Y," 39 to 17.

Superintendent Clifford, of St. Paul Road, Injured in Smashup Wednesday.

A defective rail that was snapped be- United States be thirteen stripes, alterause of the excessively cold temperaures. Wednesday night caused the represented by thirteen stars, white wreck of the St. Paul passenger train a blue field, representing a new constel ear Pembine, Wis., it was learned yes- | lation. terday. J. M. Clifford, of Green Bay, uperintendent of the peninsula division f the St. Paul, was the only person inured seriously, his private car having een one of the three that was plunged over the embankment. The accident ocurred at Arbutus, Wis., seven miles north of Pembine. The train was runing at forty-five miles an hour, and is s considered remarkable that more persons were not injured, as the three cars that left the rails were completely over-

The front part of the train passed over the broken rail in safety. The first that Old Glory, while fashioned little deeper left the tracks when its front more than a century and a quarter ago truck struck the broken rail, and it was ollowed by the second sleeper and Mr. Britain, adopted in 1801; or that of Clifford's private car. The cars plunged down a twenty-foot embankment. The ngine and other ears ran along a considerable distance before they could be

It was at first believed that many persons had been injured. The windows n the coaches were broken and a dozen or more badly frightened passengers were hauled through them. The occupants of the sleeping cars were taken to Pembine in the day coaches, and calls were sent out to Milwaukee and Green

Bay for wrecking trains. The steel cars withstood the shock in a wonderful manner. It is believed that ars of wooden construction been in use there would have been several fatalities. The several Marquette people who were aboard the train were uninjured and continued their journey to Chicago.

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AWARDS PRIZES

Contest Conducted in Schools for Best Essays on "Patriotism" and "Our Flag."

The Women's Relief corps, the auxilary to the G. A. R., this week presented to two of the classes in the Froebel chool large silk flags, the prizes offered a a contest in composition for the puoils of the sixth and seventh grades of

Of the themes on "Patriotism," the ubject assigned the seventh grade chilren, that written by Simone Harris, a The boys' team of the Negaunee High | pupil in Miss Primeau's room, was con sidered the best. "Our Flag" was the subject on which the sixth grade chil lren wrote. Anna Lustila, a pupil in The score was 25 to 20. "Red' Collins, Mrs. Finnegan's room, prepared the best

The judges, Professor G. L. Brown, of the Northern State Normal school, Miss Of the other points made by Negau- | Martha Blatz, instructor in English at ee, Duncan Simu, forward, scored eight, the Marquette High school, and Super with four baskets, and William Hawke, intendent A. H. Watson selected Mar guard, one. Jones Frederickson forward, garet McPhee, of Miss Primeau's room and James Miller, of Miss McKinnon room, as deserving of second and third honors, respectively, in the sevently team, scored twelve points, with six field grade contest. Among the sixth grad goals. Richard Hirwas, forward, scored ers the judges selected the papers writ the balance of the points, with two field ten by Robert McKenzie, of Mrs. Finnegoals and four free throws, a total of gan's room, and Abel Flodin, of Mis-

Women's Relief corps committee, . pre sented the flags to the classes to which the winners of the first awards belonged The composition. "Patriotism." mone Harris, follows:

"Patriotism, as defined in the dictionry, is a passionate love for one's coun-It is a love for which one willingly s down his life. Every country ha patriots, but none shine more brilliantly than those of our own United States, from the earliest settlers to the

Who can but feel the outburst of patriotism of Patrick Henry when h made the never-to-be-forgotten speec on the injustice of British rule? What greater patriot than Nathan Hale, who last words spoken were, 'I regret I'v Every man who fires a shot in the de fense and honor of his country is to the present day we may name nu merous patriots, and to each and every own United States. "Breath there a man with soul so

Who never to himself hath said, This is my own, my native land.' "We can be patriotic by making our

wn country an ideal place, by living up o the laws, by living good lives, and doing good and worthy deeds," The essay on "Our Flag" written by Miss Lustila follows:

'In early colonial times there many flags used in our country. most famous of these was the one the was raised at Cambridge, Jan. 2, 1770 "The first real American flag was the

one provided for by the following resolu tion of congress passed June 14, 1777. Resolved, That the flag of the thirteer nate red and white; that the union b

"We presume that all who have read about our flag know who it was that planned, cut, sewed and made the first flag. A committee from congress, ac companied by George Washington, se cured Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, of Philadel phia, to aid them in the work.

"We love to let our fancy play about Mistress 'Betsy' Ross as she worked on her sacred task and to in agine her as one who had a noble char acter and a great love for America. "We wonder how many people can tel

the relative age of the great flag of the world? It will surprise many to lear is older than the present banner of Great Spain, 1785, or France, 1794, or of the German empire, 1870,

"Many a famous scene in American history has been consecrated by the resence of the stars and stripes. "Time says little of 'Old Glory' in the

Civil war; or the sights it smiled upon in liberated Cuba and the Phillipines set free. Our flag waves today over a nation that is one as it has never been before. In our capital the war-stained emblem of many a bloody field is at hearty welcome awaits you." rest with highest honors.

"On our schools, north, south, east and west, rise masts and from each tapering summit floats the most beautiful and best beloved emblem in the world, our flag. Our hearts cry out, Three cheers for the red, white and blue," "

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

First Baptist.

A spiritual quickening is in our servces, which you ought neither to forego, or fail to contribute to by your pres- night at 7:45 o'clock ence. Begin the day properly by com ing to Sunday school at 10 o'clock. You will find classes for all ages. The Bible class meets in the pastor's study. The young people have an interesting devo tional service at 6:45 which you should attend. The Junior Baptist Young People's Union meets at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. We want you at both the preaching services. The sermon in the norning at 11 o'clock will be on "The Present Christ" and in the evening at :30 o'clock on "The Call of the Other World." Be sure to come.

Methodist Episcopal.

The Rev. Chas. J. Johnson, pastor will 11 o'clock, on the subject, "The Supremacy of Jesus," In the evening, at 7:25 o'clock, the pastor will deliver the second in a series of Sunday night sermons; on "The Gospel Message of the Poets." The specific sermon subject will be "The Faith of Our Fathers." This ser- they may occupy an entire store room. mon will be based upon Lord Byron's Some of the fixtures used here have been poem, "The Prisoner of Children." The stored. chorus choir will sing at both services. Harry Mills, of Ishpeming, who has The weekly sessions of the table school been with the company for several and the adult Bible class will be held years, will take charge of the comat 9:45 in the morning. The Sunday pany's business in Marquette county. evening devotional service of the Epworth league is held at 6:45 o'clock. On Wednesday evening the Boy Scouts will meet under the command of the Scout | Cheapest fuel for the cook stove. master. On Tuesday and Thursday F. B. Spear & Sons.

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venings, respectively, the class on pray r meetings will be held in the parlors of the church, Monday evening the Isla eming Y. M. C. A. orchestra will give popular music program under the aupices of the Methodist Men's Brothergood. Several prominent Ishpeming ocalists will also take part. The pastor and people will be pleased to welcome isitors and strangers at the public services of the church.

Presbyterian.

Sunday School at 9:45. The school was never larger or more enthusiastic and its is growing larger and more en thusiastic every week, "Watch us grow But, better still, help us grow. Come to Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon theme, "Seek ve-I will seek." The pas tor hopes to make this sermon interest ng as well as instructive. The Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 o'clock, "De your older children have the church hab t? If not, see to it that the younger ac mire it by beginning young. Send then to the Junior C. E. The leaders are ex perts. The Senior Endeavor at 6:30 Subject, "Foreign Mission Opportunities the World Around." The meeting will be under the anspices of the missionary committee. Evening worship at 7:30 sermon theme, "The Voice of God. Have you heard it : Did you heed it If ye know these things, blessed are ye if ye do them.' Come. The pews arcomfortable: the service is helpful. A

Swedish Lutheran.

Rev. Carl E. Lundgren pastor. Mornng worship at 10 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the subject, "A Faithful Servant." Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject f sermon: "Loss and Gain." The Men's Sick Benefit society will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The Young People's Bible Study class will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Preaching service and prayer meeting Wednesday

German Lutheran. Services will be held Sunday at 10

. m. Sunday school at 11:15 o'clock. First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Love."

STORE TO CLOSE.

Grinnell Bros. Will Suspend Business Here Temporarily.

F. M. Williams, a representative of frinnell Bros., of Detroit, has been in Marquette the last few weeks closing out the stock at the Marquette store oreach at the morning hour of worship. Mr. Williams took over the management of the store from E. R. Bellows, who resigned the first of the year to go to Gladstone.

> Marquette later, when business improves. They will seek a location where

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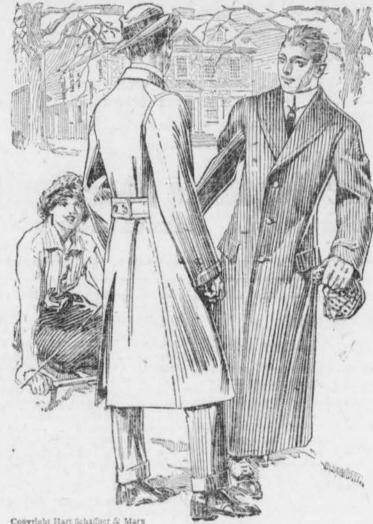
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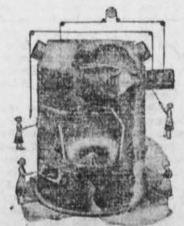
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