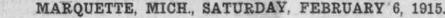
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Buyer Whose Identity Is Not Disclosed Is Reported from Chicago to Be in the Market for Ten Million Bushels of the Cereal-Transactions Arouse Suspicion.

In Course of an Investigation of Food Prices, District Attorney Makes Discoveries Indicating Pool of Speculators Is at Work -Will Delve Into Operations.

Chicago, Feb. 5 .- The Tribune today publishes the following: Who is the man of wealth who entered the wheat market yesterday bent on making a big "killing" by creating a piece of the brutal British standpoint,

corner in May wheat? moved in silent pursuit of 10,000,000 ment of foreign affairs. bushels of wheat to form the nucleus of

The information reached District Attorney Charles F. Clyne during the course give full play to brute force." of the government's investigation of aviating wheat and flour prices. Mr. Clyne immediately began an inquiry to of speculators.

Expects \$2 Wheat.

backers, if he has any, anticipate the coming of \$2 wheat. The anticipation criticise this course sharply; they virseemingly is nutured by the steadily tually unite in calling it a backdown cember and for the first six months of Tising prices of wheat and flour and the before Great Britain. The Kreuz Zeitung the fiscal year would prove dismal readdue to the world war.

With a corner on wheat bought at even markable," the present high level of \$1.641/s, the closing price yesterday, the profit on \$2 wheat would run into many millions of

wheat up to \$1.35% a bushel, according the warring powers.

'Made Himself Mouthpiece of Brutal British Standpoint," Says Increased Shipments of Merchan-Cologne Gazette in Scathing Arraignment of Policy, Adding "We Know What to Expect."

ebuilding is the evidence of increasing Declares "American Neutrality Is merchandise traffic on the railroads, says S. Bache. The importance of this Only a Thin Veil Behind Which due to the necessity in any movement Is Concealed Eagerness to Do toward prosperity of the rehabilitation of profitable business for the railroads England a Good Turn''-Ruswho do so large a proportion of the whole volume of business and whose sia Approves U. S.' Course. curtailment of operations means shut-

ting off of a great activity in the many Amsterdam, Feb. 5 .- The Cologne Ga. manufacturing lines directly dependent zette contains a long attack on the upon railroads for orders; and inactivity American government's neutrality. "Mr. Bryan made himself the mouth-

On a fair part of the increased men which is based on force," says the Ger- chandise traffic the roads are earning Like a shadow floating over a sun man paper. "We now know what we such larger returns as the recent adkissed grain field the mysterious buyer must expect from Mr. Bryan's manage- vance in rates will give. And that the tide has turned toward higher rates r "American neutrality is only a thin shown by the decision this week of the a grain monopoly unparalleled since the veil behind which is concealed eagerness commerce commission to uphold some

respects only brute force then we shall region west of the Mississippi and the Wilson Plan Scored. ern Pacific and St. Paul.

Berlin, Feb. 5 .- A news dispatch has learn the identity of the stranger and been received here from Washington that dently the low water record of traffic whether he is allied with a combination President Wilson has consented to an for the railroads. The losses in those amendment of the ship purchase bill, months compared with a year ago, were which provides that no vessel is to be very heavy. Traffic has not yet re-

bought by the United States if such pur- covered fully by any means, but the His entrance into the market at the bought by the Contest States with any one percentage of decline in gross on many important roads for the third week in Nearly all the German newspapers January shows far better.

increasing scarcity of food in Europe, says: "It also injures United States ing were it not that a new ray of hope, trade, and is therefore the more re- or rather of confidence, has been shed

creased rate decision, and by the de-Petrograd, Feb. 5.-Leading Russian cided evidence that the interstate comdollars. Not since James A. Patten cor- daily newspapers are unanimous in ap- merce commission is now fully awake

\$500,000 decrease in net.

REMOVE RESTRICTIONS

FROM POSTAL BANKS

but that practically every dollar is

nderwood goes to the senate.

TIDE OF BATTLE FAVORS RUSSIA SAYS PETROGRAF

TEUTON FORCES IN POLAND REBUFFED WITH HEAVY LOSSES IS REPORT.

SLAVS PUSH ON TO THORN SUPERIOR FORCES, HOWEV. ER, HALT ADVANCE IN

NORTHERN PRUSSIA.

FRENCH SUFFER REVERSE

BERLIN DECLARES A MILE OF TRENCHES IN ARGONNE HAVE BEEN TAKEN.

Petrograd, Feb. 5 .- Furious fighting all along the battle front in Poland continues. North of the Vistula river the Russians made further progress in their advance against the German fortress of Thorn. In a sanguinary encounter the Russians captured Skempe, half way between Lipno and Sierpe, th Germans retiring toward Lipno, which they still hold. A German attack south of Lipno along the Vistula was repelled. In East Prussia the Russian forces opcrating southeast of Insterburg forced nered the wheat market in 1909 and ran proval of the American policy toward to the situation and is supporting the a crossing of the Angerapp river south

to Mr. Clync's information, has such a "There is not a law, American or in-big deal been contemplated. Patten and ternational," says Novoe Vremya, during the trying early war period, 1-vance on Koenigsberg was halted by the associates got control of about 40,- "which prevents private persons from ex- shown by small decreases, and in some appearance of superior derman forces. wrief in the English

Muscovites Reported Crushing Dual Allies; Sweeping Victories Claimed by Petrograd. Neutral Ships Warned Out of British Waters

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

OHIO RIVER FLOOD WATERS MENACE CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, Feb. 5 .- The railroads tonight are preparing to abandon the Cincinnati union station on account of the Ohio river flood. The weather bureau predicts a flood stage tomorrow of fifty-five feet.

OIL TANKER WRECKED IN MID-OCEAN; CREW SAVED.

New York, Feb, 5 .- The Standard Oil tanker Chester, from New York Jan. 23 for Rotterdam, was wrecked and abandoned in mid-ocean. Her crew of thirty-five were rescued by the American liner Philadelphia, according to a wireless message from that liner today.

RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE PROMISES BIG DEVELOPMENTS.

London, Feb. 5.-It is expected the deadlock on the eastern front will be broken by the offensive of the Russians, who have crossed the Bzura river and taken some German positions, according to Petrograd. If the Russians have sufficient forces to maintain the aggressive, important developments are looked for.

JERSEY DEPUTIES INDICTED FOR SHOOTING STRIKERS

New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 5 .- Fifty-two indictments, charging murder, were returned by the grand jury here today against twenty-six deputies in connection with the shooting of ten strikers at Roosevelt, N. J. One of the twenty-six is still at large.

ROCKEFELLER AND CARNEGIE DEFEND FOUNDATIONS

New York, Feb. 5 .- John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and Andrew Carnegie, testifying before the federal commission on industrial relations, today defended the foundations they had endowed. Neither believed the institutions constituted a menace to the religious, political, or educational liberty of the people of the United States. They had established the foundations because they desired to promote the welfare of mankind.

SURVIVORS OF EMDEN ARRIVE ON COAST OF ARABIA.

Berlin, Feb. 5.-A news agency announces that part of the crew of the famous German cruiser Emden evaded capture and have arrived at Hodeida, on the southwest coast of Arabia. The men were received enthusiastically by the Turks, it is stated.

roads substantially. The strenuous of Darkehmen. Northeast of Insterburg pelin. These airships were joined by a victorious and until German imperialism third Zeppelin from Helgoland. is crushed. "I learn further that a Zeppelin came

DISLOYALTY IS CHARGED

London, Feb. 5.-Sir Edward Grey

the foreign secretary, announced in the

bouse of commons today that Sir Roger

Reports last November that Sir Rog-

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 4,-Local news

apers announce that a German auxil-

ary cuiser, formerly of the Woermann

Paris, Feb. 5 .- After several engage

Kameruns is being continued.

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light unaccompanied.

AIRCRAFT OF GERMANS

The Hague, via London, Feb. 5 .- Pas

engers arriving from Germany assert

four Zeppelins and four Parseval air-

ships with numerous aeroplanes are

daily executing maneuvers in the vi-

cinity of the German and Belgian fron

tiers. The passengers say that new

Zeppelin sheds have been completed

KILLED ON FIRST FLIGHT

London, Feb. 5 .- Lieutenant Sharpe

f the Canadian contingent, attached to

urrendered to the British forces.

CANADIAN ARMY AVIATOR

line, was sunk Jan. 7 off the Patagonian



BLOCKADE OF ALL WATERS AROUND KINGDOM IS IN LINE WITH THREAT.

TO CUT OFF FOOD SUPPLIES

ENGLISH ADMIRALTY SAID TO PLAN DRASTIC RETAL-IATION MEASURES.

NEUTRAL VESSELS WARNED

MISUSE OF FLAGS BY BRIT-ISH ENDANGERS OTHER SHIPS, SAYS BERLIN.

Berlin, Feb. 5 .- Germany yesterday eclared a /blockade on all waters round the British isles. In an official tatement the admiralty warned all neutral shipping to stay out of those waters after Feb. 18.

Every merchant ship of the enemy vill be sunk, regardless of whether of not the passengers and erew can be aved, it was stated.

Charging that the misusing of neutral flags was ordered by Great Britain, the admiralty asserted that neutral vessels. might be sunk by mistake if they en-tered waters near the British isles.

Carries Out Admiral's Threat.

The official announcement of the Ger is the carrying out of the

here, in turn, produces stagnation in hundreds of other industries.

to do England a good turn. If America 200 odd rates on commodities in the specific rate increases granted to North-

November and December marked evi-

steamers at Berlin, opening up the port of Rotterdam, slackening of demand from spinners on account of freer offer-

ings and sale of captured cotton stock rom Lodz, Russia, and Antwerp, Bel-

Cotton mills in Germany are running ree-quarters capacity and using 150. 00 bales per month, Commercial At ache Thompson at Rotterdam reports

ovided by ships arriving and affoat, says. "Cotton prices are declining.

dise More of an Aid Than

Advance in Rates.

New York, Feb. 5.-The most signifi-

ant indication in the present period of

TRAFFIC ON RAILROADS

"This amount apparently is

IS GROWING STEADILY

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upon the railroad situation by the in-

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The present mysterious buyer will risk. wheat, according to District Attorney

Clyne's information.

Investigate Bread Situation.

The government's investigation of food prices will be diverted today to the German Flag Flies Over 55 of bread situation. District Attorney Clyne announced that he will confer with the leading bakers in an endeavor to learn the causes back of the increase from five to six cents in the price of the small loaves of bread.

Officials of the Ward, Schulze, Piper quantity there is on hand in Chicago. | cept nine, which are at Hilo or Hono-

rect figures on this subject.

Mr. Clyne also is trying to determine The Hamburg-American line owns 28 the relation the storing of 15,000,000 of the steamers, while the North Gerbread prices. There are also about 75, 000,000 bushels stored in scaboard elevaby the government.

hand, bought several months ago. In line. stored in elevators.

BRIDGEWORK IN TEETH SAID TO CAUSE DEATH OF CHICAGO BANKER

ill but a few days.

since 1897 and has been wellknown in large vessels in the list are the Kron packing affairs here.

store at Delavan whence he came to and Rhein. Chicago as bookkeeper. His banking career began when he became assistant WOULDN'T PUT/COTTON cashier of the Drovers National bank in 1883 remaining with that institution until he became treasurer of the Libby. McNeil & Libby company. He became

president in 1892. Death was due to blood poisoning,

the unexpected death, it was said.

1,000 YAQUI INDIANS

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wounded, including two officers, when

porting even ammunition at their own instances even gains, in net compared

with large decreases in gross. For inhave to extend his purchases into many | "On the other hand, the American govstance, Union Pacific showed a decrease parts of the country before he can hope ernment is not obliged to protect Amer-to gain control. Chicago elevators hold ican grain exporters on the high seas an increase in net of \$259,524. For the at present less than 1,500,000 bushels of against Great Britain."

66 SHIPS INTERNED IN AMERICAN PORTS

Them; Austrian Emblem Carried by 11.

Russia Approves It.

creased \$2,708,000. It is worth while thus to gauge the Washington, Feb. 5.-German and railroad pulse, because the status' of Austrian merchant steamers of more than half a million tons are "interned" the nation's business blood is thus asvoluntarily to come in and discuss the in American ports. Fifty-five of them certained. The conclusion is that forces matter with the federal prosecutor. Mr. fly the German flag. The other eleven are at work to build up-that construc-Clyne said he wanted to know how much are Austrian vessels. All are tied up in tion, instead of destruction, of our flour the bakers have in stock and what ports of continental United States ex- greatest public utilities is now under WHY.

Charges have been made to the gov- lulu, in the Hawaiian Islands. ernment that most of the hig bakers A complete list of these steamers behave a large supply of flour on hand came available today. Thirty of them bought several months ago at the low- are at New York, 8 at Boston, 4 Teach at er prices prevailing. The bakers will Baltimore and New Orleans, 3 at Philaasked to show their books in order delphia, 8 at Honolulu, 2 each at Northat the government may obtain cor- folk, Galveston, and San Francisco, and

1 each at Seattle, Savannah, and Hito. hushels of wheat in Milwaukee and 17, man Lloyd owns 15, and 7 belong to the held by state banks, which are allowed boring passes." 000,000 bushels in Minneapolis, as com- Unione Austriaca. Of the rest 3 be- to receive deposits based on the amount pared with the much smaller quantity in Chicago, has to the subject of increased long to the Hansa Line, 3 to the Tri-of their capital and undivided surplus

to the Kosmos Line, and 1 each to the bonds by depositors, all of the funds by the government are on de-Minneapolis flour milling interests, it ther, Dampschiff's Reed Horn Atk, Holm posit with institutions in the locality Three lines of trenches were stormed was said, have large stocks of wheat on and Molzen Otto Zelch, and the Joliet from which the sayings were drawn.

according to the government, own a German and Austrian steamers is 518,- which might be received from a depositor guns, and much war material. The and the remaining 483,678 in continental the amount on which a depositor might attack, but asserts that the positions United States ports. Those in the draw interest to \$500, was removed, the

total deposits made in the government United States have accommodations for banks would be increased immediately 42,135 passengers. Forty-three of the by many millions. fifty-seven German and Austrian steam-Mr. Burleson does not believe that oneers in American ports have a total of tenth of 1 per cent of these funds are

7.787 men in their crews. Chicago, Feb. 5 .- Edward Tilden, The largest in the list is the 54,000packer and banker, died suddenly at his ton Vaterland, with a crew of 923 men, hoarded money. The government pays home tonight of throat trouble. His tied up at New York. Next in size is 2 per cent on these deposits, and receives death was unexpected. He had been the President Grant, also at New York, 3 per cent from the banks holding the with a crew of 525 men. Third in size funds. Mr. Tilden has been president and is the Amerika of 22,000 tons at Bos treasurer of Libby, McNeil & Libby ton, with a crew of 541 men. Other CLARK TO BE SPEAKER;

Prinzessin Cecille, Kaiser Wilhelm II. He was born in Utica, N. Y., June 17, Cincinnati, Pennsylvania, Grosser Kur-1858 and educated at Delavan, Wis, furst, Bulgaria, Barbarossa, Prinzess His business career began in a general Irene, Frighrich Der Grosse, Hamburg

ON CONTRABAND LIST: GERMANY HAS ENOUGH

London, Feb. 5 .- Replying in the house members of the ways and means comcaused by bridge work in his teeth, ac- ist member for Notts, who urged that by the usual plan of having the Democording to Charles P. Caldwell, his phy- cotton should be declared contraband cratic representation on the committee punitive expedition. sician. The dentistry irritated Mr. of war, Harold J. Tennant, parliament equally divided between the North and Tilden and developed a sore tongue and under-secretary of war, said yesterday the South. the ensuing poison was the reason of the requirements of Great Britain had Officers of the house were nominated

been adequately safeguarded so far as for re-election without opposition. the war office could see at present. The IN MEXICO MUTUNOUS authorities, according to Mr. Tennant, believed Germany had a sufficient sup-

and that, therefore, to place the staple San Diego, Cal., Féb. 4.-Four per-in the list of contraband was not neces-ware killed and twenth ware billed and twenth below below by the billed by the

sons were killed and twenty were sary from the belligerent point of view, boxing gloves from "Mike" Donovan, having already visited those at Zee the athletic instructor of New York city, brugge and near Ostend.

Fierce Battle on Warsaw Front. On the Warsaw front, between Gou-

nine and Borjimow, fourteen German regiments supported by heavy artillery ade a sledge hammer effort to break six months as loss of nearly \$3,000,000 the Russian line, but were repulsed with gross was fought down to a little over heavy losses. On this front the Rusdans have occupied Wola Szydlowiecka, As the leader of railroads for traffic

ust of Bolinow. results, during the last year Atchison. Russian aviators on Feb. 2 successtakes first place. Earnings have been ully dropped bombs on the mobilized remarkable. The gain in gross for December was \$564,000, and in net \$587. Rawa, Garzecze, and Boguszyce, about 000, and net earnings for six months in-

fifty miles east of Warsaw In the Carpathians the Austro-German forces are now estimated at twenty corps. The fighting here is becoming more severe :

Emperor Nicholas again left for the front today. The czarina and other nembers of the imperial family came to Tsarzkoe Selo to Lid him farewell before he took his departure for the fighting line.

Amsterdam, Feb. 5 .- The Austrolungarian war press bureau has issued ADVICE OF BURLESON the following:

"We evacuated Tarnow in Galicia Washington, Feo. 5 .- The \$60,000,000 after the Russians bombarded the place which the postal savings banks held on with heavy mortars. A decisive battle

Jan, I is nearly all on deposit in banks is being fought in the region of Dukla in the districts in which the deposits where strong Russian pressure is felt in were received. Most of the money is the direction of Dakla pass and neigh-

Germans Claim Gains i= Argonne.

London, Feb. 5 .- A German gain of mportance in the Argonne is reported in the official statement from Berlin. and the principal French positions, more Postmaster General Burleson says if than a mile in length, were taken, with addition to that the milling interests. The gross tonnage of the sixty-six the restriction limiting the amount the capture of 600 prisoners, eighteer according to the government, own a terminal and Austrian steamers is an inspected the large share of the 17,000,000 bushels 706, of which 35,028 tons are in Hawaii to \$100 in a single month, and limiting French statement admits losses in this units of the fleet at Wilhelmshaven. The later were recaptured. The first fighting on skis in the Vosges was reported in both the French

and German reports today The Ger mans say their patrols were successful in these engagements. withdrawn from state savings banks,

A Central News dispatch from Am sterdam reports the aunihilation of a German battalion which endeavored to storm a British position near Arras.

The British were outnounhered and fac ing defeat when a French regiment reached the seene. The reinforcements saved the day and the Germans were KITCHIN FLOOR LEADER driven back.

Washington, Feb. 5 .- Democrats elect- GERMANS LEAVE ANGOLA; ed to the house in the Sixty-fourth con-AFRICAN NATIVES RISE

gress last night unanimously nominat ed Speaker Clark to succeed himself and Lisbon; via Paris, Feb. 5 .- A semihose Representative Claude Kitchin of North Carolina to become chairman of that the German forces have evacuated tickets of admission. the ways and means committee and ma-

ority floor leader, when Representative Angola, Portuguese West Africa. The natives on both banks of the Kuner The caucus named all of the re-elected river have pillaged the houses of Eu ropeans and killed the administrator o of commons to Sir John D. Rees, Union- mittee, and chose to fill the six vacancies Missende and his wife and sons. The governor of Angola is organizing

> AIR AND NAVAL BASES INSPECTED BY KAISER

London, Feb. 5 .- The Daily Chroniel correspondent in Germany asserts that SOCIALISTS IN FRANCE Washington, Eeb. 5 .- Francis Sayre, Emperor William is making a tour of

1,000 Yaqui Indians mutined at Guay-mas yesterday, according to wireless ad-vices received today by Rear Admiral Howard on board the flagship San Die-go, which is now in the harbor.

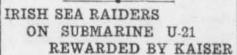
near the Belgian coast owing to had weather.

BRITISH SHIP SANK IN NORTH SEA FIGHT. BERLIN STILL INSISTS

Berlin, Feb. 5.-German admiralty of- pending an investigation of allegations cers assert there is no longer any pos- that he was disloyal. sibility of doubt that a British battle ruiser was sunk in the naval battle in eserves and trains of the Germans at the North sea on Jan. 24, during which er, the leader of the Separatist faction the German cruiser Bluecher went down. in Ireland, had gone to Berlin and con-They say that this has been established ferred with the German imperial audefinitely by the testimony of a large thorities, caused a sensation in England, number of officers and men who took part in the fighting.

The destruction of the British battle tributed to the German foreign office ruiser, according to these statements, said that it was Sir Roger's intention was accomplished by the German tor- to open negotiations between the Gerpedo boat destroyer V-5, commanded by man government and the anti-English Lieutenant von Eichorn. The V-5, it is party in Ireland. Assurances were said said, launched torpedoes at a distance to have been given him that if German f five miles from the British warship, troops should land in Ireland all nativemonstrating the exceptional range of institutions would be respected. lerman torpedoes.

NEWS DISPATCH SAYS The admiralty officers express the beof that it was the British battle cruise GERMAN CRUISER SANK Figer that was sunk. OFF PATAGONIA COAST



Amsterdam, Feb. 5 .- A dispatch re coast by the British cruiser Australia eived here from tramburg says that Em-The crew was taken to the Falkland eror William arrived at Withelmshaven islands. esterday. His majesty inspected the erman submarine U-21, going over the GERMAN POST IN AFRICA essel personally. He bestowed the dec cration of the Iron Cross upon the mem bers of the submarine's crew, U-21 i ndergoing repairs at Wilhelmshaven. ollowing her recent exploits in the Irish sea. The emperor also inspected the Bertoua, a post situated in the center of the German colony of Kamerun, in nen on the various warships lined the western equatorial Africa. The occu ecks and cheered his majesty loudly as pation of this post indicates, according ie made his appearance. The town to an official announcement made in council of Wilhelmshaven last night Paris, that the French enveloping move gave a dinner in honor of the emperor, ment against the German forces in the

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS AT CANADIAN CAPITAL. WILL BE WELL GUARDED

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 5 .- The dynamiting of the international bridge over the St. Croix river at Vanceboro, Me., recently has led the authorities to take extra precautions to prevent any possible atacks on the Canadian parliament buildngs at the opening of the sessions of the egislative body. The guard stationed n the parliament buildings will be more numerous than usual and will be provided with ball cartridges. Strict scruofficial note, made public here, announces tiny has been applied to the issuance of

BODY OF GERMAN AIRMAN

FOUND IN THAMES RIVER

London, Feb. 5 .- Fishermen have ound in the Thames estuary the body BOER REBELS SURRENDER f a German aviator with a shrapne ullet in the lungs. It is supposed he lropped from an aeroplane which was riven off by British gun fire on Christmas day.

ARE IN FAVOR OF WAR RACINE (WIS.) TO VOTE

Basel, Switzerland, Feb. 5 .- The So cialists of France held an important

policy to starve England out, first an TO SIR ROGER CASEMENT; counced by Grand Admiral von Tirpitz HIS PENSION SUSPENDED on Dec. 22.

"We can bottle England up and tornedo every English or allied ship which nears any harbor in Great Britain. Firpitz said, "thereby cutting off her large food supplies." Casement's pension had been suspended

Statement Made by Admirafty.

Following is the text of the statement sued by the German admiralty:

"The waters around Great Britain and reland, including the whole English hannel, are declared a war zone on and after Feb. 18, 1915. "Every enemy ship found in this war

A dispatch from Berlin which was atone will be destroyed, even if it is imossible to avert dangers which threaten he crew and passengers,

"Neutral ships in the war zone are in anger, as in consequence of the misuse of neutral flags ordered by the British government on Jan. 31, and in view of he hazards of naval warfare, it cannot

always be avoided that attacks meant or enemy ships endanger neutral ships. "Shipping northward around the Shetand islands, in the castern basin of the North sea, and in a strip of at least thirty nautical miles in breadth along the Dutch coast is endangered in the same way."

Statement in Washington.

Washington, Feb. 5 .- The following innouncement was made at the state epartment yesterday:

The department has received a telegram from the American ambassador at Berlin, dated Feb. 2, stating that the lerman admiralty has issued a proc-TAKEN BY FRENCH FORCE amation urgently warning all merchant essels not to approach the north and

west coasts of France, as it is the inents French troops on Jan. 29 occupied tention of the German government to use all the means of war which it has at its disposal against British troop ships and ammunition shipments to France.

"The German government recommends that merchant vessels bound for the North sea take the north of Scotland course.

Britain Plans Reprisals.

London, Feb. 5 .- "The apparent inten-MAKE DAILY MANEUVERS tion of the German government to sink nerchant ships by submarines," says a

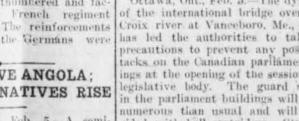
statement from the foreign office, "without bringing them into port or providing accommodations for their crews, and reardless of the loss of civilian lives, and the attempt to effect this even against a hospital ship, has raised seriously the question whether Great Britain should idopt in retaliation more stringent

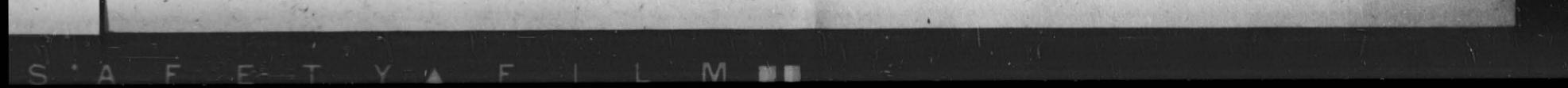
neasures against German trade. "It is recognized that when any such ecision to this effect is reached due care nust be taken not to inflict loss upon neutral ships which have sailed before any warning has been given or decision innounced.

Ask Food Price Control.

the Royal army flying corps, was killed In view of the increased cost of food, this afternoon when making his first which is due almost entirely to high freight rates, and the congestion of goods at the docks, members of the corporations of Glasgow, Liverpool and oth TO BRITISH IN AFRICA er cities in the kingdom proposed the passage of resolutions for the framin. Capetown, Feb. 5 .- It is officially an- of a petition to the government in favor ounced that Lieutenant Colonel Kemp of government control of foodstuffs and

and his commando of Boer rebels have surrendered to the British forces. Coal and the shipping service. While the resolution was defeated. those present at the meeting expressed strong views that immediate action by ON "EIGHT-HOUR" DAY flour and coal are daily increasing in price.





THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL. Saturday Morning, February 6, 1915. PAGE TWO. Which, interpreted, means that Oakman countenance the sacrifice of American rowed harrow, and by the time he got it lican senators are left free to opp THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL interests to foreign privilege. They will loaded into his wagon he was downright the appointments individually if they so s a victor over the set of factionists op-**Classified Want Directory** posed to him. For Kiefer, as is well not allow the peace and the security of mad. Said he, "Ol, I thought you was desired. This probably will cause sev A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY the United States to be jeoparded by a neighbor crough to bring home what eral of Governor Ferris' selections to be foreign propaganda for the benefit of a you borrowed." "Bring it hor known, is merely a marker in a game of subjected to severe verbal grillings, but The Mining Journal Company, Limited. sublimated ward politics. "Bring it home!" shouled OI, with a it is predicted by political observers that WANTED a world war. If Mr. Bartholdt and his great show of indignation; "bring it the majority of the appointments will be assued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is associates do not understand this, we home! Why, heavens to Betsy, man, I confirmed without opposition. The decontrined without opposition. The de-cision of the caucus was made public by Senator Taylor, of Kałamazoo, and especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests. TIMELY QUIPS are sorry for them, because they are went after it! How much do you ex- cision of the caucus was made public by pect of a neighbor, anyhow ?" oiling up trouble for themselves. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: shortly after his announcement it be- booklets, postcards, pictures and art novel-This country once had an alien law Turkey seems to be luring those Russhortly after his announcement it be-came known that there had been a shift in the plans of the governor regarding the re-appointment of James Helme as on its statute books. It might be very A Colored Philosopher. ians into Constantinople,-Columbia d in the plans of the governor regarding reluctant to enact a similar statute, but State. One hot July afternoon Rastus Johnthe re-appointment of James Helme as ter. Address F. W. Lenhoff Adv. Agency 1431 Republic Bidg., Chicago, (2-6-1t) Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. every day such German-Americans as ston, a gentleman of color, and his dairy and food commissioner. The gov-Bottling the German navy seems to Richard Bartholdt are breaking down family of nine, who depended almost enernor had intended to hold up Helme's equire some other kind of cork .- Chi- this reluctance .- New York World. WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade, tirely on the town for their support, SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1915. started away from home all togged out name for some time. He had been asked The world needs more barbers than any other tradesmen. Few weeks qualifies. Tools included. Board if desired. Wages ago News. in their best, each carrying a supply of to do so by Helme, but now it is report-The Old-Time Convoy. If the extreme range of the U-21 be eatables. One of their benefactors hap- ed that Helme has told the governor he Wages IN ILLINOIS, TOO. ed that field has told the governor he is willing to take his chances with the senate at any time, (2-6-6t) THE FACT REMAINS. It is something to live in a country pened to meet them on the road. correctly given at 2,500 miles, one of two where a man never needs a passport.-In Illinois, as in Michigan, the rail-Frank James, of Hancock, writes The "Well, Uncle Rastus, where are you senate at any time. conclusions follows at once. That dar-New York World. Mining Journal, in regard to its recent roads are asking for an increased pas-ng submarine raider has some attendarticle commenting on the needless ex- senger fare. They desire authority to p?" he asked. and expenses or commission. Must be ctive, ambitious, energetie. Splendid op-ortunity. Former experience not essen-Paris is reported to be too serious for ant ship much nearer than any German "Well, boss," said Sam, "doan' you + WEBSTER'S GREAT REPLY pense involved in the direct nomination charge two and a half cents a mile, inthe one-step. The goose-step didn't get port, or she is operating from Antwerp. nfty. Former experience not essen Landmark Cigar Co., Denver, Pa. (2-6-1t) now the circus am come to town?" of county school commissioners, that, ac- stead of two, as at present, and the a foothold either .- Philadelphia North To come from Cuxhaven, or even from TO HAYNE WON FOR HIM tial. "Yes, but you can't afford to take all AN EVERLASTING FAME cording to his recollection, this office was arguments they present are much the American. Helgoland, into the Irish sea and back is our family to the circus." a voyage of more than 2,000 miles by not placed under the law by the last same as those of the Michigan roads. "Well, I'll tell yer, boss, it's jes' dis WANTED-We invite correspondence from T. R. has probably shrewdly figured the shortest route. The slightest un-***** away wid us. We done sol' de heatin' men willing to sell guaranteed hosiery to wearer only. Splendid terms, steady work, legislature, but is there because of the They point to the increased cost of livthat the down-and-outers and the jobless favorable circumstances could increase stove 'cause de winter am fur off-but One of the greatest speeches in Amerexperience unnecessary. Hosiery, Caestra and 31st, Philadelphia, Pa. 1-16-11w-tf inclusive nature of the statute. Until ing for railroads, the constantly higher that distance enough to keep the U-21 will hold the balance of power by 1916 .-de circus am here!"-National Monthly. can political history was delivered in this year it was not believed that the wages that have to be paid and the fi- Boston Transcript. from ever getting back home, and it is the United States senate eighty-five not to be supposed that Von Tirpitz is WANTED-A competent girl for house-work. Apply 1025 North Front street. Trade Repartee. statute covered the office, but an opin- nancial burden involved in meeting the years ago, Jan. 26, 1830, says the Washcambling on so small a margin with his Harry Thaw's lawyers say that they ion of the attorney general holding that increasing demands of the public in the ington Post. It was Daniel Webster' Isaacs and Moses were rival clothiers ountry's chief naval reliance. Whether the attendant vessel is a are still confident of ultimate victory it did has been generally accepted. Mr. way of service and safe equipment. the kept shops situated in the same famous "Reply to Hayne," which anothe for their client. So, after all, the Thaw noted American orator styled "a glor street and opposite one another. It was FOR RENT James points to an amendment by which Governor Dunne has responded to the 'mother ship" or only a source of supion's speech which holds first place among fortune is not vet exhausted .- Nash their frequent practice to stand at their provision is made that when there is no request of the railroads with a letter in ville Southern Lumberman. ply, whether she flies a neutral flag or the monuments of American oratory shop doors and solicit the custom of TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third trusts to luck and her heels to escape contest for a nomination it shall be con- which he assures them of his belief that passersby, and occasionally irritate each It was in the course of this speech that Anyhow, the ambition of Governor capture-these are puzzles for England Webster uttered the famous words: ferred on the sole aspirant by certifica- their request is entitled to a full and and Bluff streets. The corner apartment other by very personal remarks. One and Bluir streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill. 3-4-tf Blease to go out of office and leave the to solve. What the Journal wishes to "Liberty and union, one and inseparable morning Moses should to Isaaes:" tion of the fact that he had filed proper fair consideration, and he advocates exnote here is that these submarine raids penitentiary empty is more commendnow and forever." "Go in, you grade booby, and take petitions and is the only man seeking tensive hearings in which they will be may very possibly bring back one of the able than some retiring officials efforts The discussion was brought about by that ugly face wid you! You might as the nomination. This provision has been able to put forward their case. "I do not to leave the treasury empty .- Nasholdest features of war-time commerce, public land resolution which was introwell stick a donkey at the door! uced on Dec. 29, 1829, by Senator Foot ville Southern Lumberman. "I did dat one day last week, Mr. the convoy. taken advantage of in numerous counties believe there is any disposition on the of Connecticut. The object was to fa Up to date, not a troop ship of Eng-Moses," replied Isaacs, "but de peoples and has been the means of saving much part of the people of the state to insist FOR SALE cilitate the occupancy of these lands by and or France has been damaged by passing by only smiled, and said to it. expense that would otherwise have had on rates unfair to the railroads," he EDITORIAL OPINION abmarine attack. These troop ships, of Good day, Mr. Moses, good day! I see genuine settlers. Robert Y. Havne o writes. "The present two cent fare rate. South Carolina attacked the New Eng- FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Will sell, or ourse, are guarded by war vessels, prob- you haf removed from de oder side!' to have been incurred. will exchange for city property, an 80-ucre farm, with buildings and stock. Ad-tress George Machle, R. R. No. 1. land states, accusing them of aiming, The fact remains, however, that it is however, has been in force in this state bly by the swiftest destroyers. If the Philadelphia Record. Bryan's Blow at Political Morality. by their protective policy, at aggranransportation of soldiers can be rena fault in the law that a county like without any vigorous protests from the Pained surprise is the state of mind zing themselves at the expense of all lered safe by this means, so can the (2-5-1w) LOWER STATE NOTES Marquette should be compelled to go to railroads for nearly eight years, and if which Secretary of State Bryan's San he rest of the Union. transportation of merchandise. The day Mr. Webster made his first speech in Domingo patronage letter 'eaves his acall the expense of a regular election the rate is to be increased you must nay be near at hand when all shipping HORSES AND CARRIAGES eply on Jan. 19; and as both Hayn merely to decide a single nomination satisfy the representatives of the people mirers. destined for Britain will be met at the EENTON HARBOR-Mrs. Carolind and Senator Benton of Missouri were t Mr. Bryan has kept his friends in a extreme limit of submarine range by Cross, aged 105 years, is dead at her and Senator Dentor of Anason, Webster, at return to the discussion, Webster, at the close of his Wednesday speech, asked for a postponement of the further con-for camping outfits, A-1 wagons for deer hunters or for read builders. \$100. If contested by but two men. Some way that the present two cent rate is unfair ondition of nervous apprehension of dis ruisers and destroyers, and escorted to home at Coloma, north of this city, She should be found out of this situation. and unremunerative." aster since he assumed the highly comsafety, even as in the days of Jean Bart is believed to have been the oldest Either the right to nominate the county This is a fair presentation of the matplex and difficult duties of secretary of and Paul Jones frigates and sloops con- woman in Michigan. Born in Germany

commissioner should be transferred back ter and it holds for Michigan as well as state. But even his enemies scarcely to the conventions, or provision should Ellinois. The legislators must be satisbe made for his nomination in the fall, fied. That is fair enough. Also, how at the same time the other county can- ever, they should open their minds to the case of the railroads, and not come to didates are designated. the hearings with their positions fully

NO DISCREDIT HERE.

there is no indication of public interest

The Detroit Free Press still insists tors show a disposition to do. In their that the indeterminate sentence law has present appeal the railroads should have been thrown into disrepute because of exactly the same consideration from the the action of the board of pardons in the legislature that is shown to petitioners Van Vorce case. The Free Press, how- on other questions of public importance. ever, is unable to point to any support. They are not entitled to more. It would ing evidence on this point. It is the be unfair to accord them less. only newspaper in the state that is particularly concerned about this case, and

WE ARE SUSPECT.

defined, as some of our Michigan legisla-

Commenting on the letter of Secretary in it. As for the legislature, it is on of State Bryan to Senator Stone the record in its disposal of the Ford reso. Cologne Gazette, which previously, in a James M. Sullivan, who got into Intion as to how it regards the matter. vigorous article, asserted that it would trouble. It is now believed that Sulli-

ments are likely to be made. Among the "deserving" carpet-bag gers sent down by Secretary Bryan was

reward deserving Democrats. You have experience enough in politics to know how valuable workers are when the campaign is on, and how difficult it is to find suitable rewards for all the deserving. Let me know what is required, together with the salary, and when appoint-

expected a blunder of such a sordid

character as this "spoils" letter con-

Our secretary of state writes his ap-

ointee, Walker W. Vick, American col-

ector of customs at the port of San

Domingo, where we are collector only

Let me know what positions you

have at your disposal with which to

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nected with our diplomatic service.

It is true that January is ordinarily a month of relatively small revenues and

the United States.

arge payments, but the month does not faces. In the corresponding part of 1914 the excess of expenditures over receipts follars every month from the people of

the Indies trade,-Chicago Journal.

Still Falling Behind.

xceeded its receipts by \$8,116,427.

It is clear that the tariff tinkering done by the Democratic majority in congress, under the direction of the Wila two-day school in the Detroit armor son administration, has so demoralized about the middle of April. The school the finances of the nation that all of the will last for two full days and regular forts made to patch up the damage army officers from Washington will be lone have been inadequate. Foreign obtained as teachers. The aim of the commerce is of fairly large volume but instruction is to make company drill day before the sun goes down, what the revenue derived from duties on immore attractive to the enlisted men by ports falls far below the needs of the making the officers more versatile. Two ational government. provisional companies will be made up of ate chamber. As Webster arose to speak And now the President is fighting hard Detroit troops and will be handled by the suspense of the overwrought audi-This is most unfortunate, for the use o force through the Senate a shipping the student-officers. If qualified inbill which would establish a virtual structors can be obtained, quartermasgovernment monopoly in foreign cargoters and commissaries will be ordered to tence of the most effective and soul stircarrying, as far as American vessels Detroit at the same time for expert inare concerned, and would pile up struction in their duties. steady deficits to be a further burden DETROIT-Bread, rolls and pastry upon the national treasury. The governprices have been increased by Detroit ment's financial condition and prospects akers Broad will now cost the house. are almost as notable a monument to wife six cents for a small loaf and ten the genius of the administration as is its cents for a larger loaf. However, small foreign policy, worked out in the present loaves will weigh one ounce more than plight of Mexico.-Cleveland Leader. heretofore and the large loaves will

voyed the round-bellied merchantmen of in 1810, she came to America at the age Jan. 25. of thirteen. With her husband she was one of the first settlers in Eaton county. going there eighty years ago. Her hus band once operated a line of freighters

Even the emergency war tax with between Buffalo and Cleveland. which the present administration has LANSING-Representative Jas. Henry,

ourdened the country does not suffice to of Battle Creek, has introduced a reso prevent steady deficits in the revenues lution in the house to move the state of the United States. In January the capitol from Lansing to Battle Creek. expenditures of the national government but there was a twinkle in his eve when he did it. "Whereas," the resolution

read, "the good old days of free passes on the railroads are gone, and whereas, the members from Calhoun county are which the federal administration still put to considerable trouble coming to journed on Thursday Webster moved was only \$4,512,262, and then there was ham be not allowed to vote on the resotee on religious and beneficent societies,

LANSING-Company officers of the

weigh two ounces more. The former

standard loaf, at five cents, weighed

thirteen ounces and the larger one at

nine cents, weighed twenty-six ounces,

block. The damage is conservatively

placed at \$\$5,000. The fire was caused

china is ruined. It was the worst fire

n Ann Arbor's business section since

Senator Hayne promptly objected, What is the matter?" asked the South

What is the matter ?" asked the South Carolina senator of Mr. Webster, "wa Benton too much for you?" Mr. Web ster replied that he had an argument to

make in the supreme court on the next day and that he could not be present. "I cannot consent to any postpone ment," said Senator Hayne, "as I have something here"-pounding his breast-

"that is rankling and 1 must get rid o Webster argued his case in the st

preme court and before the senate ad preme court and before the senate ad-journed on Thursday Webster moved a recess until the following Monday, which was carried. On Monday Hayne occu-pied a good part of the session and Web-ster did not begin his second speech in the held at the city of Marquette, on Saturday, the 6th day of February, 1915, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the pur-pose of electing eleven delegates to the Democratic state convention called to meet the city of Lausing Mich. and from the legislative session, be it re- recess until the following Monday, which solved," etc. Representative Henry also was carried. On Monday Hayne occurequested that the members from Ing pied a good part of the session and Webno special war tax taking millions of lution. It was referred to the commit- reply until the beginning of the session at the city of Lansing, Mich., on the 16th on Tuesday, Jan. 26.

"It is a critical moment, Mr. Webster

"Then," answered Webster, "by the

blessing of heaven, they shall know to

With these words he entered the sen

The inspiring words of the last sen

ing speech ever heard in the United

"When my eyes shall be turned to be

hold for the last time the sun in Heaven.

may I not see him shining on the broker

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torgeous ensign of the republic, now

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earth, still full high advanced, its arms

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uster, not a stripe erased or polluted

for a single star obscured, hearing fo

tory as 'What is all this worth?' no

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Liberty first and union afterward'-be

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erty and union now and forever, one and

Not alone in the crowded capitol was

he effect of that great speech almost

trial in the days when no others were

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ole duty consisted in cutting pens. He

was required to have a supply of not

This number was by no means ex-

essive, for Alexander would never use

of a signature spoiled a pen, in his opin-

ion, for subsequent use. The quill cut-

less than 100 quills always ready.

and it is high time that the people know

what the constitution is.

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On the morning of the day upon which Mr. Webster delivered his memorable t speech he was met by one of his fellow mbors of the senate who said to him

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FOR SALE-Three heavy horses. For cash, at once. H. E. Bittner, (12-7-tf)

FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter; plush imed; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75,00. A. E. Archambeau, Marquette, Mich. 10-29-tf

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE.

at the city of Lansing, after, on the form day of February, 1915. The several wards of the cities of Mar-quette, Negaunee and Ishpeming, and each township in the county, are entitled to the following delegates to said county conven-tions.

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In that the convict is being held be- be a great mistake for Germany to trust van was not dishonest, but merely ayond his minimum sentence, the Van to the mediation of the United States Vorce case is in no manner exceptional. when the war wears to a close, asserts The board of pardons is a discretionary that this country is a tool of the allies. body. It is not required to release con-"American neutrality is only a thin weil victs on the expiration of their mini- behind which is concealed eagerness to wished on her. Farming out San Domum sentences, but only to release at do England a good turn," it says. that time such convicts as it believes are "Knowing this we will be guided by our

entitled to this consideration. In prac- knowledge, If America respects only tice, they are convicts with clean prison brute force, then we will give full play fulness of Mr. Bryan out of office was records who have won the confidence of to brute force." the officials, and who, there is reason This cordial sentiment may not be ofto believe, will make good. ficially inspired, but we can safely as-

Van Vorce is thus only one of many sume that it gives something of an acconvicts who are being held beyond their curate insight into the workings of the minimum sentences, and no more dis. German mind at this juncture. We are credit is thrown on the indeterminate safe, indeed, in assuming that there is sentence law by his case than by those taking form in it an intense dislike, if of the other convicts in the same pre- not hatred, of this nation. The failure most effectually discredited if a rule was bear the expected fruits has been of late adopted under which all convicts should a cause of irritation. The knowledge minimums. The results of the applica- their position by supplying their milition of such a rule would obviously be bad.

In truth the Van Vorce case has rematter how technically correct our posiceived much more consideration than tion in selling may be. All causes are those of most convicts who are eligible working together to make the Germans to parole and whose paroles are, for the suspicious not only of our sympathies, time, held up. It was not only reviewed by the board of pardons, but was taken, on appeal, to Governor Ferris, who make it the subject of a thorough inquiry, with the result that he could find no reason to admonish the board of pardons. And the assumption that some wrong has been done Van Vorce is confined principally to the Free Press.

The hoard of pardons may be wrong in the case-though probably it isn'tbut a discretionary board is bound to err somewhat on occasions. It must be made up of finite men. It can hardly be expected to establish a perfect record. But even if it should be wrong, still the indeterminate sentence law would not be discredited. No one has contended for it that it works perfectly. Its supporters content themselves with asserting that, taking it by and large, it works better than the law which it replaced.

ness is gon about.

Man proposes, but all dispositions are made above. The Germans, who have may come to have an important hearing. the sooner they reconcile themselves to most sedulously cultivated American But it is difficult to see how it could being Americans the better. Whatever opinion by every art of controversy and have been avoided. Indeed, we have their sentimental attachment to the publicity, have managed to win very lit- many patriotic Americans who insist fatherland may be, a German victory the of it. It still continues to run to the that we have not gone half far enough feat could not harm them. When they allies, who have been at no particular in challenging certain acts of Germany, war against the president of the United a delphia Telegraph. pains to give it direction. And now the and who hold that when we failed to States, the congress of the United States German propagandists show something protest against the violation of the neu- and the general welfare of the United of an inclination to lose their tempers trality of Belgium we failed in a sacred States they are warring against thembecause their work has not been attend- duty.

ed by a larger measure of success.

Mr. Bryan has little or nothing to say It is suggested that if the Germans about his San Domingo letter. And yet have succumbed to the pan-German pro- a "borrowing" story of Uncle Ol:* raid commerce about the British Isle in there are men who insist that Mr. Bryan paganda and who are following such a threatening manner Great Britain's does not know when to keep still.

ideas about American ship purchases may undergo some fundamental changes. Seven senate Democrats have proved be willing to have us risk lately pur- given by the leader of the team.

chased merchantmen in hostile waters, if only they were bent on the task of carrying food to the tight little isle.

lerer, an unfit type, or as Collier Weekly says, "a big slob who sat in his office in his undershirt."

Poor San Domingo, incapable of governing herself, has American dumping mingo under the spoils system is the new Bryan ideal of our diplomatic serv-

great to this nation. His was the first voice of reform, a potent voice, and an nonest voice. But his true usefulnes ended where his public service began. He is not a success in this arduous, complex diplomatic work with half the world at

It is especially unhappy that even his usefulness as an ex-secretary of the state is marred, for this San Domingo incident involves more than mere dipdicament. In fact, the law would be of the German publicity propaganda to lomatic capacity. It involves a political decency, Mr. Bryan had struck many blows for political morality. This letteof his is a blow at political morality be paroled on the expiration of their that the allies are greatly strengthening One regrets it more in him than in another, for he wielded a potent influence for good as plain William Jennings tary needs in American markets must Bryan.-Detroit Journal.

Some Advice To German-Americans. Representatives Barthholdt and his associates are doing Germany no good, and they are doing themselves much

propaganda. neutrality. When they threaten to carry Ger-This is one of the penalties of the war many's case to the polls and make th. we must pay. No neutral nation can German cause an issue in American pol stand by in such a conflict and when it ities they are playing with dynamitis brought to a conclusion enjoy the es- The American people will not tolerate teem and confidence of both combatants, such a campaign of alienism, and the Try as it may to keep the middle of the chief sufferers will be the so-called German-Americans who plot it.

road, conditions must take form that Germany is the only country engaged will appear to identify it with one of the in this war which has officially undercontending parties. And this is what is taken to manipulate American opinion. happening now. More and more, in Ger- It is only belligerent which maintains man eyes, this country is being identi- a lobby in the United States to incite public sentiment against other belliger fied with the allies. The attitude, techents with which we are friendly. The nically correct, of the administration is, only foreign element in this country apparently, even coming to be suspected, which is assailing the president of the and as for the populace the Germans see United States and seeking to bulldozs clearly that its sympathy is largely the government of the United States is the German element, and that sort of against them, and that it cannot be se- thing can be easily overdone. cured, no matter how adroitly the busi-Long after this war is over Mr. Bart-

There is matter for regret in all this.

cause the Germans' wrath to rise, no

It will be a factor in our international

holdt and his associates will have to live in this country. Few of them will votuntarily return to Germany to help pay the cost of the conflict. Their real inrelations in the future that some day terests are all in the United States, and

> "Old-fashioned ? "Don't go and ask him," imperiously could not help them and a German deanswered dearest. "Go tell him."-Phil-

An Accommodating Neighbor. A few days ago we saw Ol McMahon

selves. borrowing a hatchet or other implement It is a pity that Carl Schurz is not to drive or draw nails at Sherman's alive to preach a little wholesome comhardware store, says the Toronto (Kas.) mon sense to German-Americans who Republican. And that brought to mind

A great number of years ago Herbert blind leaders as Representative Bart Lockard owned one of the few two-sec-

holdt. He could have told them that tion harrows hereabout. Uncle OI was Republican opposition to Governor Ferwhen they undertake to organize pan- farming some, and went up to borrow ris' appointments, when they are pre- to use, and what a boon they were con-Germanism into a political party in the it. Herbert always would loan anything sented to the senate for confirmation In other words, in that event it might disconcertingly unmindful of the signals United States they are inviting reprisals he had, but he wanted it brought home. next week. This was the decision of letters with wafers of wax. Before en- ance of keeping the bowels regular is that are not likely to cease when a So he waited a reasonable time for the the Republican caucus which was called harrow to be brought back, and finally, because of Senator Murtha's statement ways written with an eye to the posi- vites disease. A dependable physic that treaty of peace is signed.

The American people will not in- having to use it went after it. As he that he would bring out the appoint- tion of the water or seal, a blank space acts without inconvenience or griping is definitely submit to alien meddling in drove along he began to get roiled over mentss in executive session. While there being left to correspond with the space found in Foley Cathartie Tablets. For Kiefer is a victor in Wayne, says Oakman, apropos the regency contest. their domestic affairs. They will not the thought of going after his own bor- will be no organized opposition, Repub- where this would be put on the outside, sale by All Dealers.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Father's Limitations.

Now the weight will stand at fourteen "Mother," asked the small boy, "do ounces and twenty-eight ounces. Rolls you believe everything that dad tells were increased from ten cents a dozen to twelve cents a dozen. The increase its motto no such miserable interroga

"That depends," replied the lady of came because bakers say flour has the house. "Your father is fairly accujumped in prices to such an extent that rate concerning matters of business, poli- they must protect themselves. ties and religion, but when he touches on ANN ARBOR-Fire, which broke out ishing, poker hands and why he did not in Koch & Hennes' furniture store, get home to dinner, he leaves a good deal ruined the stock of two adjoining stores but of our devotion to the true spirit of harm, by their pernicious pro-German to be desired."-Richmond Times-Disand for two hours threatened the entire patch.

A Professional Inquiry.

by the explosion of gasolene in the Two Manhattan physicians were enbasement. So rapid was its spread that oving the breeze from the front seat the proprietors and clerks had barely on the "hurricane deck" of a Riverside time to put the books in the safe and drive bus one bright afternoon recently. rush out before the store was ablaze when part of their conversation was The stock of The Crest, a confectionery heard. It ran like this:

store adjoining, was ruined by smoke "I performed an operation for appenand water, and the Palais Royal, half. licitis on the wife of a millionaire yes of which is given over to feminine fur terday," said the stouter of the pair. rishings, was badly damaged by water "Yes?" said the other. "What, was The stock owned by Mrs. McGilvay, exshe suffering from ?"-Boston Advercept for fine china, is a total loss from tiser. moke and water and much imported

Old-Fashioned.

June, 1899, when the same building was by quill pens must have proved a severe John Henry had been calling at the ome of Myrtle Marie for months withfire-swept from roof to basement. out making much headway toward mat-LANSNG-Statistics for the last quarrimony, but eventually little Cupid ter, just compiled by the industrial accichased him out of the bashful gloom. dent board, shows that from October 1 "Dearest," suddenly remarked John

Henry one night, going over and sitting to January 31 there were ninety-nine fatal acidents among the industries of close by the side of the beautiful girl. "I intend to see your father tonight the state or nearly one a day. Compen-

sation was granted in 3,411 cases and the same pen twice. Even the writing your household to fight the Germs at and ask him for your hand." "You make me sigh," wearily re- the amounts disbursed for such compen-"Why will you sation totaled \$246,607.91. Of sponded the fair one. amount \$43,207,91 was paid for medical ter, who received a salary of \$1,700 a Mucous, stops the Cough and soothes insist on being so old-fashioned?' attendance in 1,450 cases. During the wonderingly re quarter there were 3.527 temporary disined John. "I don't get you, dearest." abilities and 227 accidents in which some

member was lost. Mining industries contributed 571 accidents, railroads, 305,

> gan now has 13,105 employers and 489, 627 employes who come under the com pensation act. These do not include the cities or townships or other corporations which came under the act automatically. During the quarter named the total number of agreements examined and ap-

proved was 3,480. LANSING-There will be no organized ter of course nowadays.

and automobile industries, 349. Michi-

Napoleon.

few people used them. The paper we had seventy years ago may have been stance nor the surface we take as a mat. min Franklin. "I remember when envelopes came in-

Gilbey's long spell of life. "Though quill pens are still in use," he remarks in hi 'Recollections of Seventy Years," "I remember the time when one seldom saw days were expensive and ill made, and never to pretend to wit, but to make any other kind. Steel pens in their early

velopes were invented letters were al- emphasized. A constipated condition in-

bly we can; to hearken to what is said, partly to blame. It had neither the sub- and to answer to the purpose,-Benja-Hundreds of health articles appear in newspapers and magazines, and in pracsidered after the old system of closing tically every one of them the import-

Writing implements changed consid FRANKLIN'S SECRET. erably for the better during Sir Walter much; always to distrust our own reason, and sometimes that of our friends:

year, accompanied the czar in all his the Lungs. It's guaranteed. Only 25c journeys, including campaigns against at your Druggist. The great secret of succeeding in couversation is to admire little, to hear

for Colds and Coughs. It loosens the

589,041,096x83 equals 341,095,890,410,968 -Popular Mechanics.

and 83, be written out in multiplication form, very few will endeavor to write going through the regular work. By placing the 3 in front of the 4 and the 8 back of the 6, the answer is obtained as once. Thus: 41,096x83 equals 3,410,968.

YOUR COLD IS DANGEROUS,

BREAK IT UP-NOW,

A Cold is readily catching. A run-

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You owe it to yourself and to others of

once. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is fine

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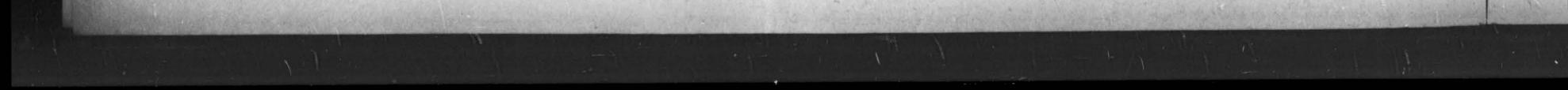
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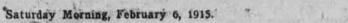
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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

PAGE THREE.

Calumet Wins Hockey Game at the Amphidrome, 9 to 2.

PORTAGE LAKE HUMBLED.

The Calumet hockey team won its first game of the season last night, defeating Portage Lake on Amphidrome ce, by the score of 9 to 2. The jce was low, preventing sensational work, but Portage Lake appeared to work at a **RECEIVES PROMOTION** lisadvantage all through the game Both teams were inclined to loaf. Portage Lake was unable to get its "scorng machine" into action at critical mo-

PRIMARY ANTAGONIZED. Houghton County Republicans Favor Return to Former System:

The idea of a public defender is one H. C. Felver, for the last six years that has not been given much publicity representative in the upper peninsula of in the copper country, but a campaign the Worden-Allen company, steel confor the election of such an official in struction architects and contractors, with the various states is being pushed stren- headquarters in Houghton, announced uous, notably by the Billboard, a the- yesterday that within the coming week atrical periodical, and E. F. LeGendre, he will remove to Buffalo, N. Y., where senior member of the Calumet and Leon- he will have an executive position in wood firm of LeGendre & Driscoll, is the the company's branch at that place. Mr. first member of the Houghton county bar Felver will continue to have the super to come out in favor of the proposed vision of the upper peninsula territory at Gra office.

Mr. LeGendre recently defended a Houghton office, will be at least in temcriminal and who is now under sentence porary charge, at Ionia. All the attorney has to show

Conditions Over the Seas. for several days of hard work in the

Home from Europe, Is to

Go to Buffalo.

case is a note for \$100, which may or may not be made good eventually. Mr. Mr. Felver arrived this week from trip to England and France, where he LeGendre touched upon this incident and devoted six weeks to an investigation remarked:

in the interests of his company, look-I think my experience is that of other ing the possibilities for future steel lawyers, I never yet have collected a fee in a criminal case after the case was disposed of. In criminal cases, if the lawyer does not get his fee before the construction business growing out of the European war. He says that the out-look for business of this kind really is not as bright as might be expected. He case is tried he almost invariably does explains in this way: In France, the steel bridge-and bridge construction Why not advocate a public defendbusiness was what he was more particularly interested in-has not yet beer?" was asked by a reporter. "Go ahead and advocate it," said the come popular. That country still emattorney. "You can put me on record ploys masonry in bridge construction

and, while many bridges have been partas favoring the idea." ly destroyed in the operations of the Theory of Defense.

war, they have been left in a condition Mr. LeGendre, by request of the re- admitting of reasonably easy repair. porter, elaborated on the theory, seeing England will make a bid for structural he had committed bimself. business in France after the war and as

"The theory of the defense in criminal England and France are allied English courts is, and rightly so, that the ac- contractors undoubtedly will have the cused should have the services of as able preference.

cused should have the should have in the pros-a lawyer as the people have in the pros-ecutor. This does not always follow under the present system. If a man Felver believes, and there is a concharged with crime has no funds the tingency there also. If Germany retains court appoints a young lawyer for the Belgium, German contractors will get defense. This is all right, excepting that the young lawyer is almost invari-freedom and France is able to keep the ably inexperienced and as a result the man does not get as capable a defense as he would had he the money with Mr. Felver save that, generally, Eng-

"I believe a public defender would solve this problem to a great extent. He could be an official elected by the peo-ple, should have the same rank and an-thority as the prosecuting attorney. In this way there could be no doubt of the ouality of the defense". Mr. Felver says that, generally, Engthe working forces in factories. quality of the defense."

Touching the consumption of cop Mr. Felver says that as England has History of the Movement.

The movement for a public defender was begun by the Billboard because of an instance of an actor who was accused of a crime that he did not com-ticularly brisk. He did not pay any at-

yesterday, was marked by speeches op osing the present primary election lay and a somewhat general sentiment for a return to the old caucus and election system. The convention indorsed F. A. leffers, of Painesdale, for member of the state board of education. Nincteen delegates to the state convention to be hell at Grand Rapids next week wer

The Republican convention for Hough-

ton county, held at the Amphidrom-

REV. JOHN WARGELIN HONORED.

Is Asked to Accept Call to Chicago District Charge.

Rev. John Wargelin of Republic was n Hancock yesterday, attending a meetng of the Finnish Lutheran church con sistory, Mr. Wargelin is a graduate from Suomi college and has been at Republic for several years. The churcheof Waukeegan, DeKalb and Chicago, omprising the Chicago district, havextended a call to Mr. Wargelin. The listrict is without a pastor. Mr. War gelin has not accepted the call as yet out will leave for Chicago today and will preach there tomorrow.

MAY CONSOLIDATE CHURCHES.

Finnish Lutheran and National Churches Discuss Union.

A meeting of the national synod o the Finnish Lutheran Evangelical hurch, of which Dr. H. K. Nikander president of the Finnish college of Hauock, is president, was held at the college yesterday. The principal question liscussed was the proposed union of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran and Finnish National churches. Opposition appeared from both churches and the matter was deferred to the next synod

necting in June, in Hancock. The synod decided to hold in Haucock lune 8 to 21 a jubilee in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church The church was organized in Calumet ia 1890 and now has 41 ministers and 28,-000 communicants. Committees to arrange for the jubilee were appointed.

CANAL STATION NAME CHANGES.

Will Be Known in Future as Portage

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?

Building material-brick, lumber, everything-is cheaper to-day than it has been ' in years; NOW is the ideal time to build.

While THE LITERARY DIGEST is generally recognized at all times as the standard year-round medium for building material announcements, the issue of February 6, 1915, will contain an unusual number of messages from the leading manufacturers in practically every line of material that enters into the construction and interior equipment of a modern building, of any description.

It does not matter whether you are interested in building or furnishing a business block, a manufacturing plant, an apartment house, a bungalow, or a home, you will be sure to find a vast amount of valuable information in this issue-practical information that will surely save you money, annoyance, and much future worry.

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The manufacturers, whose announcements are presented, are among the most reliable in their respective lines; their services and their products are guaranteed.

Every contractor, every man and woman who contemplates spending little or much money in building construction of any kind; in buying home, store, or factory fixtures, of any description, should read THE LITERARY DIGEST regularly, but especially the issue for February 6th, 1915.

The Greatest Weekly News Magazine

While every issue of THE LITERARY DIGEST is particularly interesting to prospective builders, the magazine also covers the whole world of thought and action in every field-politics, foreign comment, science, invention, religion, art, and literature-giving all sides of the news without bias or coloring.

Buy February 6th Issue To-day --- News-Dealers 10 Cents

Leads All Others for War News

An exclusive feature of the weekly war chronicle is a repriating of extracts from the European press, translations and reprints of war reports, documents; reproductions of photographs and cartoons from the newspapers published in the countries engaged in the war-Great Britain, Germany, Belgium, Russia, Italy, and the Balkan States.

By reading THE LITERARY DIGEST you may learn exactly what the people of the warring countries think of this fearful struggle.

The Minister to Belgium "Should Not Like to Be Without It"

"I have taken THE LITERARY DIGEST for a great many years, and I should not like to be without it. I think it is invaluable to one who wishes to know what is going on in the world, and it gives, I think, with quite as much of the impersonal feeling as is possible to human beings, both sides of every question."

-Brand Whitlock, U. S. Minister to Belgium.

accused of a crime that he did not commit, who was without means and who tention to the question in France.

suffered unjustly because he could not An Incident of the War. afford to hire a capable lawyer. Such , The Houghton engineer came rather instances in the theatrical profession are frequent. The periodical named has close to the firing line in France, and he been working for a long time on the saw some of the destruction wrought. public defender agitation and gradually he says France is a vast hospital. Inhas brought to its support many prom- cidentally, he encountered some of the inent people in the United States. men engaged in active warfare and one Eventually the movement will take of them made a particular impression. the form of an attempt to amend the "This fellow," said Mr. Felver, "told constitutions of the states to create me that all his life he had been looking for some excitement. He tried autosuch an office.

NOTES OF CIRCUIT COURT.

morning with minor civil matters.

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Judge O'Brien yesterday sentenced

tion, to one year at Ionia. William

Ogden to Ionia-James Johnson Ad- time but gradually even that grew committed to Bail of \$5,000.

monplace, even after the war opened. But now he actually had found some-The Houghton county, circuit court thing that could furnish just the amount took a recess at noon yesterday till of thrills he needs to content him. He Feb. 15. Judge O'Brien left in the ait- is a driver of an armored automobile ernoon on a business trip to Detroit. aeroplane tender. His automobile is a Superior captains that can qualify at The court was occupied during the part of the entourage of an aeroplane

scout and it must follow this aeroplane wherever it goes, as far as possible. If John F. Ogden, convicted of wife deser- the aeroplane crosses the enemy's line he attended the funeral of his brother. the armored car must dash through also,

in order to lend assistance should the Hodge, charged with a statutory offense, was convicted by the jury in his air scout get into trouble. Driving this case and was given the statutory pure isbumont case and was given the statutory pure case and was given the statutory pure isbumont

humdrum existence he always has led." Judge O'Brien entertained a bill of exceptions in the James Johnson case

U. P. Outlook Brightening.

HINT TO WINE DEALERS.

Sounds a Gentle Warning.

and admitted Johnson to bail in the sum of \$5,000. Johnson was convicted of manslaughter at the last term of court, but the case is to be appealed on the exceptions filed yesterday. The last latterly received numerous reman has not as yet procured the bail.

DEATH OF "JIM" M'LENNAN.

Following an operation for peritonitis, James A. McLennan, aged thirty-three, former vice president of the Manley-Me-Lennan agency, of Duluth, died Thursday at Alexandra, La., where he had the war, has within the last day or two been since leaving Duluth six months expressed an intention of immediately ago. Typhoid fever preceded an attack beginning this construction. of the disease which resulted in death. Mr. McLennan was connected with the Alexander, Bolton & Lewis Insurance agency at Alexandra. J. W. Alexander Internal Revenue Collector Mayotte accompanied the remains to Duluth, arriving there last night.

Mr. McLennan was born in Duluth Oct. 28, 1881, and he was reared and educated lector, has placed with various justices a battleship. there. His connection of many years of the peace and notaries public i er. All except D. R. McLennan reside they are liable to severe action by any in Duluth. "Jim" McLennan was wellknown in the may happen to drop into the district

copper country. He was located in Han- The collector says that the delinquents cock about twelve years ago as salesman can obtain stamps from the banks or turned to the Zenith City to resume his Rapids. connection with the insurance business.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh, Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical frateruity. Catarrh heing a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh

Coast Guard Station.

The recent enactment of the coast guard law, amalgamating the lifesaving service with the revenue cutter service, will result in changing the name of the lifesaving station at the Upper Portage canal to the Portage Coast Guard sta tion. The bill was fathered by Senator

Charles E. Townsend, Michigan's junior representative in the upper house. Provisions of this bill make Captain McCormick of the canal station eligible for pension, providing he makes applica-The requirement to obtain pention. mobile racing and found it tame and sion is thirty years in the service of then he turned his attention to flying, sixty-four years of age. Captain Mcwhich game him a few thrills for a Cormick is only fifty-eight years of age, but he has been in the service thirtyfour years. When members of the service reach the age of sixty-four they are eligible for retirement. Captain McCormick of the Canal station and Cleary of Marquette are the only Lake

present for this pension. Captain McCormick arrived home yes terday morning from Manistique, where

LEAVE SOON FOR THE COAST.

Naval Resrve Members Will Start for Hampton Roads Feb. 13.

Jay Coon and George Brock, members of the Hancock naval reserve, will start Mr. Felver says that business pros on the first leg of their journey to San pects in the upper peninsula are bright-ening. He finds this in his daily mail. Francisco Saturday of next week. The oung men will make the trip with the fleet which leaves Hampton Roads for quests for information by corporations its Panama-Pagific cruise Feb. 20. desirous of entering upon new construc-Two members from each division of

tion, both in the copper and iron counthe naval reserve will be taken on this cruise, with expenses paid by the gov-In this latter district Mr. Felver says ernment. If any of the officers wish to that a big encern that had plans drawn go they may do so but will be obliged in 1913 for a big plant, which concern to pay their own expenses. Messrs. was compelled to abandon the plan be-Coon and Brock will go as seamen, alcause of conditions now growing out of though Mr. Coon is an ensign-elect of the Hancock division.

Panama canal and will make the trip in exercise.

F. O. Mayotte, internal revenue col The two members of the Hancock diwith the Manley-McLennan agency was Houghton county blank-certificates for vision expect to be away about three severed only when he left for the South. the use of saloon keepers who have not months, this being the estimate of the Survivors besides the mother and broth- as yet stamped their stocks of wine, time required to make the run to Saa er Charles are Mrs. George W. Weller He suggests that as many of these deal-a sister, and Donald R. McLennan, broth-ers are delinquent since last November turn.

special agent of the department who FINDING MARKET FOR OUTPUT.

Superintendent Michels of the Hancock overall factory, recently established, said accommodated. The first meeting of for a Dubith match concern and re- by writing Collector E. J. Doyle of Grand yesterday that copper country firms are the conference will be held Friday aftergradually increasing their orders for the noon. Feb. 19, commencing at 3:20,

ie is in a position to supply the de- tra will play a program of music num-SECRETARIES END VISIT.

> road. AFTER MANY YEARS.

constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarch tree is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nuevous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the four-tent stream included W. E. Sweitzer, Mar-tent stream the properties have so much fitting in its curvitive powers that they offer One-Hundred Dollars for any case were made by Hon, Charles Smith Address: F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toleon, Otho, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Fills for constipa-tion.

The literary Digest FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary) NEW YORK

DIAMOND DUST

TOURNAMENT AT FRANKLIN.

Expected Tomorrow's Events Will Do Much to Revive Ski Racing.

Ski riders are showing much interest in the tournament to take place at fied with Savannah, Ga. He will take Franklin tomorrow afternoon. Indica- the team there early this spring.

tions point to a large entry list. A number of riders who have been among the winners at tournaments held in the cop per country in past years have sent in Schang's Colts. their names, and the promoters of the event are satisfied the meet will attract hundreds of spectators.

There is more than a possibility that to pass upon the proposition. a series of tournaments for copper country ski riders will be staged this winter, and of late there has been agitation

in favor of a ski-jumping tourney sim- landing Joe Jackson. The Gothamites ilar to those held in Ishpeming and other need a heavy-hitting outfielder. cities holding membership in the national association. However the proposed tournament would not have as participants the big ski jumpers of the country, but would be confined to home entrants. ter into court. The ski-riding sport has taken a strong

Executive Officer Ruppe of the Yantic hold on young people in the district this said vesterday that the report that the winter. Young America, quick to adopt eruise date had been postponed was not the national pastimes of other countries. Giants' training camp until March 1. Edcured a leave of absence from the true. He thinks confusion arose through once these have been introduced, as in die is on his way to the Panama exposithe decision of President Wilson not to cricket, is becoming as adept in the art tion, from where he will go direct to go to the exposition until July. The of ski riding as he is in skating, snow- Marlin, president plans to go by way of the shoeing or any other form of outdoor

BOYS' CONFERENCE AT CALUMET.

The main meetings of the boys' third New Orleans. annual conference, which will be he'd in Calumet Feb. 19 to 21, inclusive, ard

to be conducted in the auditorium of the high school. The auditorium has a seating capacity of four hundred to five hundred. Thus all the delegates can be

Indianapolis also obtained Charley French, former big-league star. Connie Mack, manager of the Philadel-

poduct of the company. He said also when the Calumet High School orches phia Athletics, has written a letter to Ted Brzozowski, an eighteen-year-old mand. Several merchants in the different bers. At this meeting each boy attend- Louisville left-handed pitcher, requesting Iron Country Delegates to Building & towns have placed large orders and in a ing will be presented with a copy of him to report to the Athletics in the short time salesmen will be placed on the "The Boys' Hymnal," about five hun-spring. Brzozowski also has an offer

dred being procured for the puxpose. from Terre Haute, but probably will go Following the concert addresses will be made by Bates G. Burt of Marquette Heinie Zimmerman bas signed a net

Wesley Malloch of Escanaba and J. A.

America.

cars, is now the owner of the Los Angeles baseball club. Powers has pur -hased the interests of both Tom Stev ens and Henry Berry, thereby acquiring much more than a majority of the stock

Outfielder Albert W. Burch of the Louisville team has purchased his re-Wallie Schaug, youthful Athletic lease from the management. Differ catcher, is a devotee of the tenpins. He ences between Burch and Manager Hayleads a quintet in Buffalo known as den made the former's position uncomfortable. He now is in position to ne gotiate with the management of any Lexington, Ky., has applied for a berth in the Central league and has two club requiring his services. Bert Daniels will succeed Burch in the Louisville outclubs pulling for it. Four others are yet

Bill Donovan will be doing a great thing for the Yanks if he succeeds in has been made manager of the Scranton New York State league team. Bill has been given full control by the owners.

Earl Yingling is talking at being sent to the Salt Lake City club by the Reds. og what he was going to do with Red He says the Buckeyes are bound to keep. him. The southpaw will take the mat-Eddie Grant, Giant infielder, has se

IN A RESTAURANT.

He wears a red rose in his buttonhole, A city elerk on Sunday dining out: And as the music surges over the din, Manager Knight of the Cleveland American association club has sold The heady quavering of the violin Sings through his blood, and puts old

And tingles, quickening, through his Infielder Tob Reily have been released to shrunken soul.

been in the American Association for a smell

number of years, has been sold to the Of ink and musty leather and leadglaze; Salt Lake team of the Pacific Coast As, in eternities of summer days. league. Manager Blankenship, while in He dives through shivering waves, or

can be kept in a more sanitary condi-TION

COUGH.

California ships alfalfa seed to atin John Powers of Chicago, son of the once. "It seemed to reach the very spot A three-headed lifter has been petwell known in sporting circles for many testimonials. 50c, at your Druggist. piece between them at once.

The price paid was not announced.

share; the previous payment was made in November, 1914. In the 1914 calendar year the company paid \$3.75 a share in lividends-five payments of seventy-five cents each-compared with \$5.25 in 1913. Fifteen cents cash has been named by roducers for Lake copper for delivery during the next few month. Sales of

ield. Bill Coughlin, who was with the Ti gers when they were winning pennants.

A Cincinnati fan asked Manager Her

Dooin. "He's the first experienced cates. er to go South with this ball club is years," replied the Red manager, whereupon the fan ceased to be curious.

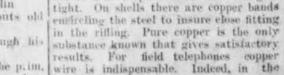
Pitcher Lefty George to Kansas City. cares to rout. Pitchers Ed Hovlik and George Beck and

Till he forgets his ledgers, and the p.im. Chief Laroy, an Indian*hurler who has Black, erabbed figures, and the qualmy

On rose-red waves of melody aswim.

rides the swell

-Wilfred Gibson, in London Nation. Much of the exterior of a new gas range is enameled in white, so that it



cured for 14% cents.

electrical industry generally there is an pormous consumption of copper. The windings on dynamos, for instance, are all copper. Thousands of experiments with alternative substances have been

Mining News

The United Verde Copper company is

aying a dividend of seventy-five cents

Michigan brands have been made at 14%

ents cash for March while inquiry has

developed for May and June, Electro-

lytic copper has been raised to 14%

cents, thirty days, in one of two in-

stances, but plenty of copper may be se-

An English military writer, enumerat-

ing the various uses of copper in war,

says: "First and foremost, of course,

are the cartridge cases for rifles. The

alloy of copper and zine from which rifle

artridge cases are drawn is so thin that

the metals must be very pure to insure

against flaws. Then there are the eart-

ridge cases for the quick-firing guns.

These also require the highest quality

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Is Being Conducted Among Ladies of the Modern Maccabees.

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The attendance contest among the crash came, pinning the man to the ice. nembers of Superior hive, No. 217, landelsblad interprets the German ad-Ladies of the Modern Maccabees, which May Adopt the Unit System. niralty warning against neutral ships has been conducted for the last several Petitions are being circulated among vecks, has been attracting many memapproaching the northern and western bers to the meetings. At a meeting the qualified voters of Sugar Island coasts of France as meaning that mer-Thursday evening the lodge room was township, Chippewa county, in an enchantmen of any nationality without refilled to its capacity. The two sides en- deavor to have the schools in that disgard to destination or cargo may be de-stroyed if they are following a course gaged in the contest are captained by trict pass under the county unit system. Mesdames McCauley and Marvin. The It is thought that the change from the It is thought that the change from the near one of the British or French ports eparate school organization, which now of embarkation. It urges the Dutch govexists, to the system whereby all schools ernment to demand a definite explanation from Germany as to what her warnthe township are governed by one board will be made, as the petitions reing really means. quire the signatures of only a majority London, Feb. 5 .- The Morning Post's Save f the registered voters. If enough sign Christiania correspondent calls the aters are obtained the matter will be tention of ship owners to the German placed before the township board and an warning that during the transport of election for the proper school officers will British troops to the continent neutral Money be ordered. If Sugar Island adopts the vessels approaching the western and ounty unit system there will be but northern coasts will run exceptional two townships in the county that are isks. The British official war insurance not under this system—Dafter and Bruce. County School Commissioner lepartment while not forbidding ships on your to approach the waters in question, recommends that ships bound for them Easterday is endeavoring to have all townships enter the unit system, declarfrom North sea ports, take the route around the north of Scotland. Groceries ing that it increases the efficiency of the schools. Where the townships still have the old system each school is a district Sunken Supplies Aid Germans? unit by itself and has its own school and Bridgeport, Conu. Feb. 5 .- Simon board Lake, submarine inventor, in discussing Germany's program of harassing English No Statue of Columbus. Meats commerce by submarine attacks, stated that submerged bases of supplies un-doubtedly have been planted around the Members of the Christopher Columbus Statue committee, an organization perentire island. fected at Calumet in 1909 to solicit and "The success of the German raids," receive contributions towards a fund for said Mr. Lake, "may be attributed to the erection there of a statue in honor the use of submerged fuel and provision of the memory of America's discoverer. 6 cans Tomatoes.55c will meet this evening in Red Jacket to stations, each one of which would sup decide what disposition is to be made of ply food and fuel enough for any on 6 cans Peas.... 45c the fund. Contributions received by the submarine to continue activities for "It is now possible to transfer coal William Nauk of Mt. Clemens. Reg. 35c Coffee. 28c months. committee direct, together with the accruing interest, now amount to \$167.06, 25c bott'e Catsup 19c from one vessel to another at consider and funds in the hands of solicitors able depths beneath the surface, and it which have not been turned over to the 20c can Beans...17c is much simpler to pass liquid from one committee, amount to \$328. It is recogvessel to another. As far back as 1890 6 cans Corn 45c nized that this fund is insufficient to I had constructed a successful subcarry out the original plans and that merged craft of this kind." Granulated Sugar, conditions hardly warrant a renewal of 25 lbs.....\$1.40 the campaign. It is possible the mone TORPEDO OBSERVED will be used to purchase a bust, instead HOSPITAL SHIP SAVED Apples, barrel . 2.90 of a statue, of Columbus and to be placed at the Red Jacket park. The sug Beef Roast 14c gestion has been made that the entire Southampton, via London, Feb. 5. amount raised be used as a relief fund The British hospital ship Asturias for the sufferers in the Italian earth-quake zone, but several of those who Pork Roast 15c Pork Chops.....17c by a German submarine off Hare a day were active in promoting the fund opor two ago, arrived here this afternoon Fresh Pork by the quarter ... **12**c

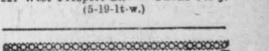
imported products. he was working under the pile, pulling out the dry sticks, without warning the

Dutch Urged to Make Demand. Amsterdam, via London, Feb. 5 .- The

Need for Work at Home.

and Malayans were being freed of the

in the world where the tides follow, th OSCAR A. JOHNSON, District Manager. moon with regularity, and this is th 221 West Prospect St. 'Phone 742-J. (5-19-1t-w.) great Antarctic basin. And the reason is that there is the only place a sweep of water is to be found that is entirely un-



ealth commission, Mr. Hillquitt de clared, were based on Mr. Rockefeller's

To be exact, there is only one ocea own admission upon "economic effiiency."

Mr. Hillquit said that while Egyptians interrupted by land. The enormous

and Fresh Oysters

A Variety of Fruits

collected in the "pond" near the old and flour now in Germany could be Ford River mill and in doing so had utilized entirely for the armed forces, worked a sort of a cave in the wood. As while the civilian population was fed by

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pose this plan on the ground that the cause, although worthy, would not rep. or two ago, arrived here this alternoon. Members of the crew say that a catas-trophe was prevented by promptitude of resent the purpose for which the con-tributions were made. MORE MONEY ADDED

TO HARBORS BILL

FOR THE SOO CANAL FAVOR SUPPRESSION OF ABSINTHE TRAFFIC Washington, Feb. 5 .- With an

tile passed astern.

crease of \$4,484,300 over the bill as if Paris, Feb. 5 .- The Socialists in th passed the house, the senate commerce chamber of deputies have decided to support the Lill prohibiting the sale of committee yesterday reported the rivers and harbors appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$38,627,880. Items added absinthe, the discussion of which was to the bill included \$30,000 for main- postponed today, pending a settlement tenance of the ship canal connecting wa- of the question of reimbursing dealer. ters of the Great Lakes between Chicago, in the liquor who will be affected by to at the caucus of Republican members Duluth and Buffalo. decided to support the measure.

POSTAGE TO GERMANY

RAISED BY BURLESON Washington, Feb. 5.—Postmaster Gen-eral Burleson today suspended the two-United States to Germany and an United States to Germany An United Sta nounced that until direct transportation The Siamese have a superstitious disservice was restored letters from this country to German destinations would like of odd numbers, and they studiousbe charged at a rate of five cents for ly strive to have in their houses an the first ounce and three for each addi- even number of windows, doors, rooms and cupboards. tional ounce.

hookworm he could not forget how many vaves caused by the moon's attracti thousands of American workers died anourse round the world south of Cap nually of tuberculosis, "mostly victims Horn and the Cape of Good Hope, with of social and industrial surroundings." absolutelyy nothing to break them. Here Other witnesses were George W. in our northern hemisphere great Kirchwey, professor of law at Columbia masses of land interrupt the tidal waves university, and John R. Lawson, execu and, combined with the shallowness o tive board member of the United Mine the inland seas, cause them to perform Workers of America. Professor Kirchantics which seem most strange. wey gave it as his opinion that there was The depth of the water has much to me doubt that the charters of the

do with the tidal irregularities. Out m Rockefeller and Carnegie foundations the open ocean, where the tide is abyswere constitutional, as they failed propmal-about 5,000 fathoms-the speed o erly to define the scope and purposes o the waves is amazing. Where the depth the institutions. lecreases to five fathoms the tide can-

WILL ASK HOUSE AGAIN **TO PASS SUFFRAGE BILL**

Representative Flowers, Advocate to be found. The most formidable of these is the whirlpool between the isof Equal Rights, Will Introduce Measure Monday.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 5 .- At the sessio of the legislature next Monday night, Representative Flowers of Detroit, who has fathered the equal suffrage amendments in all previous sessions of the legislatures in recent years, will introduce a bill copied after the Illinois statute giving women the right to vote for presidential electors and all officers not created by the constitution.

Automatic party enrollment by means of separate primary ballots and registration at the polls is the feature of a bill amending the state primary law intro-

The senate yesterday passed two o Senator Wood's bills on third reading and forwarded them to the house. so-called blue sky law and the bil drawn by Auditor General Fuller and introduced by Senator Wood to provide for completing the records of plats on file in the office of the auditor general, were passed with but few changes.

Pass Anti-Cigaret Bill.

In committee of the whole, the senat lso passed Senator Morford's bill pre venting the sale of eigarets to boys un der the age of twenty-one years, and Senator Covert's highway bill making a deficiency appropriation of \$600,000. Senator Henry Straight introduced the captain, who observing the white bill patterned after the lown abatement trophe was prevented by promptitude of track made by the torpedo, altered the ancery to enjoin and abate houses course of his vessel, bringing it sharp-I repute. ly around in a half circle. The project

At the request of the Citizens' League f Detroit, Senator George G. Scott of Wayne county put in a bill to purify elections in Wayne county. although the measure is so drawn that it cannot be considered a local act, as it applies to all elections held anywhere in the state

Block Ferris Appointments.

Another delay of five days in the mat ter of senatorial confirmation of Gov ernor Ferris' appointments was agreed the law. The retail dealers also have of the state senate.

There promises to be some further objection to State Dairy and Food Com-ADMITS SHE IS BANKRUPT missioner James Helme. A member of the medical board also is seriously obto suspect from what was said by son Each house adjourned until Monday light.

> There is more whisky now stored in Kentucky than there was in the whole country a decade ago.

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> bank and to a height of more than wenty feet, will rush inland.

PAPAL PALACE FOR ORPHANS.

Rome, Feb. 5 .- Pope Benedict has turned over for the use of the children not travel more than fifteen miles an made orphans in the recent earthquake our. In England, for example, which is the papal palace at Castel Gandoleni, urrounded by narrow, land broken seas, 130 miles southeast of Rome on Lake the result is that they get some of the Albano. The refuge will be under the patronage of Queen Helena. most dangerous tidal races and currents

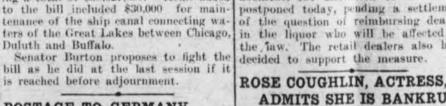
SEVENTY-SEVEN YEARS OLD.

George W. Clough, Prentiss, Miss., lands of Jura and Scarba, on the west who had suffered greatly with kidney trouble, writes: "Foley Kidney Pills are coast of Scotland. This is known as the

"Caldron of the Spotted Seas." There the current runs at times at the the only remedy that ever did me any rate of more than twelve miles an hour, good at all." Just think of the relief and and the force of a heavy tidal current comfort that means to him. Foley Kidrushing up to the wide-mouthed river new Pills are recommended for sleep dis-forms what is called a "bore." A most turbing bladder troubles, pains in sides striking example of this tidal feature is or back, rheumatism, and kidney and often seen on the Amazon, when a mov- bladder ailments. For sale by All Dealing wall of water, reaching from bank to ers.



Snow as Zudora in Thanhouser's Greatest Photoplay.





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a Half Cent Fare, but Require Two Cent Mileage.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 5.-It remained for Charles R. Foote, of Kent county, to introduce in the house a bill providing for passenger fares on the railroads of Michigan which will stand a vastly better chance of passing the legislature Representative William Nank of Mount ture were introduced by Representative than any of the other bills proposed on Clemens. This is the first of the measthis subject.

railroad fares on all roads in the stat ; follows one feature of the plan of the when a passenger buys a ticket or pays Republican state central committee in carries this into the state legislature cash fares. But it also provides for 1,- its recommendation for the pre-primary for ratification of the vote of the peo 000-mile mileage books to be sold for \$23 | convention.

to be interchangeable on all roads oper- of a blanket ballot containing the names senatorial candidates every fall when ating in the state and good for the pur- of all party candidates for nomination chaser and his family. Mr. Foote argues | each party ticket shall be on a separate that while persons who travel much ballot. The voter is forced to ask for lar to one introduced in the senate by would certainly buy the books, and thus one particular party ticket, can have Senator Scott. pay only a two-cent fare, so that the but one and his choice is registered by roads would not realize as much as un- the inspectors and becomes a record der their proposed measure, yet they which serves the same purpose as the enwould benefit by the fact that they rollment. It lacks all the complicated cils will be empowered to immediately thing between a kiss and a whistle would have a large number of 20-dollar machinery and objections of the enrollbills on hand and from the use of this ment, however. money while the mileage was being used | Representative Olmstead introduced a

up. Foote Popular Among Colleagues.

As Mr. Foote is perhaps one of the work except upon initiation by a 10 per, strongest men in the house, standing cent petition of qualified electors. well among the members personally, and also one of Speaker Smith's right-hand men, it is more than probable Lis bill will find considerable favor in the house.

When the hearing on the railroad pas senger fares comes off next week, some startling figures are promised. No bill in the legislature in many years has at tracted more attention and more com- Senator Deland Presents Amendment than this. The Pere Marquett was inclined to play a lone hand. The upper peninsula and the lower peninsula roads are two entirely different proposi tions and their interests are not com-The upper peninsula roads were highly indignant when it became known that the lower peninsula roads had retained Roger I. Wykes of Grand Rapids Deland of Jackson, to represent them and at first refused absolutely to pay any proportionate

Wykes is representing the state in the pital, doctor and burial bills, One amendcourts in an action by which the state ment provides that in all such cases the seeks to force the Duluth, South Shore employer must pay to the state treas-& Atlantic to accept the two-cent fare urer, for use by the state industrial acas passed by the 1911 legislature. This road, in particular, it may well be imagined, in not delighted with the idea of helping pay Mr. Wykes a retainer to represent it before the legislature.

MANY NEW BILLS ARE INTRODUCED IN SENATE.

Lansing, Feb. 5 .- The senate gained a Rules for procedure in hearing indusfew laps on the house Wednesday afternoon when two of Senator Wood's bills trial accident cases in another amend. They are doctoring the toe when the

introduced an amendment to the Mariz bill making it apply to every city in the state having a full paid fire department. At the present time there are two sections of an old statute prohibiting officers of state institutions from being in terested in contracts made with their institutions and Senator De Land of Would Grant Railroads Two and fered an amendment to repeal one of the Jerome Bill Places Arbitrary Au obsolete sections and strengthen the

> penalty clause of the remaining section. WOULD ADOPT SEPARATE

BALLOTS FOR PRIMARY.

Lansing, Feb. 5 .- Two bills and a pro sed amendment to the constitution de Lansing, Feb. 5 .- Automatic party en gned to simplify the machinery o rollment by means of separate primary ballots and registration at the polls is to clear up certain evils with regard to George Palmer of aWyne county. ures proposing changes in the primary Representative Palmer's two bills of

Mr. Foote's bill provides for 21/2-cent law to be introduced in the house and the United States senatorial election provide for the repeal of the law which ple and changes the primary law to pro or two cents a mile. These books are The Nank bill provides that instead vide for the nomination of United States

an election is to follow. Representative Flowers' bill is simi

thority With City and Vil-

lage Councils.

Jerome Bill Gives Drastic Authority.

Under the Jerome bill common counlimit prescribed by the existing law

bill amending the general highway law If it goes through they will have an to provide that county boards may not thority to refuse any and all licenses. to provide that county boards may not proceed with bonding projects for road work except upon initiation by a 10 per. It makes it absolutely discretionary USE OF CAPITAL

Representative Palmer of Detroit als ntroduced a bill amending the law reg ulating the conduct of motion picture theaters to provide that in fireproof buildings motion pictures may be shown on the next floor above street level. The British Government Intends to

PROFIT FOR STATE urpose is to make this discretionary, wever, with the state fire marshal, Representative Martz of Detroit intro uced a bill giving Spanish war veterans the same tax exemption now enjoyed by Civil war veterans.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * ENDURANCE TEST BY WILLIAM ALDEN.

Lansing, Feb. 5 .- Important changes ************* n the state compensation law are proosed in amendments offered by Senator Washington, Feb. 5.-Senator William

ments to Workingmen's Com-

pensation Statute.

PROPOSES GOOD

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campaign.

Alden Smith is conceded to have made Under the present law, in case one of the most notable contributions death from injuries, where there are no share of the expenses involved. Mr. dependents, the employer pays only hos- to the fillibuster against the ship purchase bill. All told he spok considerably tal in the United Kingdom can be permore than twelve hours. This was di- mitted during the continuance of the vided into two relays of about equal war. length. During each of these periods he took no nourishment. He had bursts of cident board, the full compensation mi nus the doctor, hospital and burial bills, the fiery style of oratory which marked which are to be paid separately. As fu- his early career and these were followed neral bills are limited to \$200 and in by times in which he spoke in a more conversational tone. But he proved ome cases death compensation is \$3,000, himself to be one of the best fighters the state would be a big gainer in every case where a workman with no depend-

and debaters on the Republican side. He also maintained his reputation as a coiner of phrases. Here are some of the Procedure Is Changed.

striking statements of his speech: "Democrats are bad diagnosticians.

derstand French. When addressed with "Hue!" or a "Dia!" (which is idiomatic French for "Gee up!" and "Way, URGE TREATMENT FOR

whoa!") they did not budge. No doubt ALL LIQUOR LICENSES whoa!") they did not budge. No doubt carters in France, as in England, have a whole vocabulary of horse-talk. Apart from the starting and stopping, there are special cries which tell the horse to turn to the right or left or to take up a Temporary Insanity Brought on in

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particular posture when it is being Trenches Presents Peculiar groomed. Even in England these carters and

grooms' words differ in different counties, but probably that would be no diffi

London, Jan. 24 .- [Correspondence of culty in the way of transferring a horse, say, from the north of England to the The Associated Press1-The number of English soldiers and officers who have south. For, as the experimental psychoelection for United States senators and logists tell us, animals do not really unsuffered nervous breakdown more or less derstand articulation; what they do unapproaching insanity as a result of the primary law introduced in the house by the passage of local acts by the legisla- derstand is the tone in which the words strain of war has shown such increase are spoken. This has been said even of that some of the leading medical jour dogs, which are much more attentive to nals are pleading for special considera-

the speech of man. Dog lovers, however, tion and treatment for this class. "Some cases" says the Lancet, "are deny this, and say that dogs understand the spoken word in whatever tone it is certainly hopeless, but there are others uttered or however quietly. However -and happily/these are in preponderatthat may be, it would not help the Enging numbers, where there are good grounds for believing that they may lish horses in France, since the French tones expressing the various moods of again become useful citizens." entreaty or command differ even more The effects of warfare on the nervous system are more marked in the case of

from the English than does the pronus officers than in the case of enlisted men. ciation of the words. The horse is not the latter in many cases of "trench inthe only animal to which French would be a foreign tongue. In France you call sanity? recovering "tone" after a cona cat not by a hissing sound. "Tsh, tsh," tinuous sleep of from twenty-four to or "Psh, psh," as we do, but by some forty-eight hours. Officers similarly afflicted are generally sent to special hoscut down the saloon limit of any city Hence in France the vocative of "cat" is pitals for a rest of a week or ten days or village to the one to 500 population not "Puss" but "Mimi."-Manchester

BEING REGULATED

Subordinate Its Employment

to Purposes of War.

lowed by the government and the mat-

ter has now been settled by the fol-

owing statement issued by the treas-

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present crisis all other considerations

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made.

but if they fail to show satisfactory progress after that time they are invalided home, on the ground that it is improbable that they could be again employed on active service.

NERVE BROKEN MEN

Medical Problems.

"The powerful effect which modern but with "unlimited leave," have bee "The powerful effect which modern arfare has on the mind is shown," rites a surgeon attached to a British varfare has on the mind is shown. nbulance, "by the dreams and night- reasons from active service, are to be mares which disturb soldiers' sleep in assigned to the national militia for home dangerous positions. Nervous subjects defense.

react in a most striking way to the For example, the royal decree calling shock of explosions in their immediate to the flag the third category of Alpin vicinity. Some develop a tendency to troops born in 1891, 1892, 1893 and 1894, sleep-walking and are found wandering which was issued on Jan. 29, will place about 700,000 men in the local garrison about the premises with faces expressing of Piedmont, Lombardy, and Venicethe utmost terror and anxiety. In the London, Jan. 24.- [Correspondence of soldiers' dreams, the dread of losing the Associated Press.]-Considerable dis- contact with his fellows seems to be for "on mobilization regiments shall be filled up by reservists from the districts n which they are quartered at the time." cussion has taken place recently as to felt with extreme frequency, and the In normal times each regiment rewhat new issues of capital would be al- horror of isolation constitutes the comeives recruits from all parts of the nonest nightmare of men in the fighting

stations by brigades every four years. "They dream that they are wandering Since the middle of September soldiers babies will graduate from the crying through endless trenches as complicated of the first and second categories, prin- class into the happiness that comes early the Stock Exchanges, the treasury have had under consideration the general conipally between the ages of twenty-one from the judicious administration of a ind twenty-four (military service is two proper diet, if the tiers of boxes which ears and ends at the age of thirty- are piling up at the Bush Terminal sions of exploding shells or the tramp ine) have been periodically called under speak for anything. of armed men throwing them into a

the colors, and an estimate based on these various calls up to Jan. 15 shows whetting their infantile appetites on frenzy of shouting terror, to the indigthat, if all had been retained, Italy then sausages and beer, the children of unfor-"Another common night terror is the had under arms 2,000,000 men. There is tunate war victims will breakfast, sup must be subordinated to the paramount dream of a sudden call to arms and the nothing to show that they have not been and dine on sweetened condensed milk, necessity of husbanding the financial re- inability to find some indispensable ar- retained, although during the late Itali- patent barley flour and other delicacies

ources of the country with a view to tiele of attire or armament, a conception an-Turkish war the men called out were counted on to develop the muscles and the successful prosecution of the war. productive of intense mental agony, replaced by others every three months, dispositions of babyhood, to give war experience to as many This comes about through the efforts is possible of the Woman's section of the commis-

stood that until further notice they feel share of the soldiers'- attention in Italy has three unique corps, the Bert imperative in the national interest dreams, and an exasperating nightmare sion for relief in Belgium, Well-wishing aglieri, the Alpini, and the cavalry. hat fresh issues of capital shall be ap- is the supposed discovery in one's bed Americans have been sending food and The first are light infantry of great other supplies for relief of the Belgian proved by the treasury before they are of a shell ready and willing to burst, asmobility. They are always seen on the run and their picturesque costume, with But some of the food was not fit for ju-Treasury approval will be governed by sociated with the usual nightmare in-capacity to execute the necessary movelow-crowned plumed hat, is a feature venile tummics. The commission began st every Italian landscape

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CATARRH OF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

Peruna Saved Me

Mrs. Powers, whose address is given below her portrait, is an ardent friend of Peruna.

"I am thankful to tell you that my old frouble has never bothered me any since you received my testimonial. Any one wishing to know the facts in my case, if they will write me I will be glad to answer. Your medicine has saved me, and gave me perfect health. I frequently meet friends that knew me when I was in poor health. They ask me what has made such a change in me. I always tell them that it was the nerve remedy, Peruna. I shall praise Peruna, as long as I live."

Catarrh of the Internal Organs

Mrs. A. T. Powers, R. R. 7, Box 121, Mr, James M. Powell, No. 1620 W. London, Ohio, writes: "I write to Walnut St., Rosedale, Kansas, writes: thank you for the wonderful good "About four years ago I suffered your Peruna has done for me. I was with a severe catarrh of the bladder, a sufferer from kidney and bladder which caused continued irritation and trouble for twenty-two years. Two pain. I was miserable and could not years ago I began to take Peruna, stand up or walk for any length of and I only took about three bottles time without extreme weariness and and today I can say I am a well pain. I began taking Peruna and it greatly relieved me and in eleven serson. weeks I was completely cured. and

Catarrh is liable to affect any of the internal organs. This is especially felt like a new man." true of the bladder, which is very frequently the seat of catarrh. This cine can now procure Peruna in Tablet form. sometimes called cystitus.

GET BEST DIET

Those who object to liquid medi-

Care Taken in the Selection of Food for Little Sufferers of

the War.

New York, Feb. 5 .- Armies march on their stomachs, and babies crawl thereountry, and the troops change their on and coo or cry as their stomachs' contents dictate. Thousands of Belgian

were passed on third reading and forwarded across to the other branch of from deciding cases purely on technicalithe legislature. The so-called blue sky ties. The board shall not be bound in law and the bill drawn by Auditor General Fuller and introduced by Senator Wood to provide for completing the records of plats on file in the office of the auditor general were passed with but tial rights of the parties. few changes. The amendments were of a technical nature and do not alter the general scope of the bills.

The senate went into committee of the whole and passed Senator Morford's injury. The present law provides that bill preventing the sale of cigarettes to boys under the age of twenty-one years. Senator Covert's highway bill making deficiency appropriations of \$600,000 also passed the committee of the whole.

Senator Roberts of Marquette put in a bill making an appropriation of \$146. 761.40 for the northern state normal school and Senator Foster introduced another appropriation measure giving the Newberry state hospital \$165,016,-Senator Powell followed with an appropriation of \$63,000 for the state board of geological survey and Senator Barnes of Flint came forward with two appropriation bills, one giving the state tucerculosis sanitorium at Howell \$104,-885 for the next two years and the other appropriating \$10,000 for the same ine paid stitution

In the house a few days ago a carefully worded bill which would repeal the law creating the Michigan Bonding and Surety company made its appearance Senator Straight has started the fight he payments shall be made. in the senate and his bill, which has for its purpose the abolishing of the Michigan Bonding and Surety company, was referred to the liquor committee of which he is the chairman.

Senator Straight also put in a bill to appropriate \$3,500 to erect a monument it Shiloh National park to Michigan soldiers who participated in the battle of Shiloh. The bill provides that the members of the commission to be appointed by the governor must have served with honor on the famous battlefield.

Two years ago Representative Witliam Martz of Detroit succeeded in getting a bill through the legislature giving members of fire departments in all cities of more than 250,000 population a | by the Canadian territory nearer the vacation of twenty days each year and American boundary. providing that each fireman should have But with the influx of population to one day vacation in four. This was the Northwest and the enormous inpurely a local act passed for the benefit ereases in the annual grain crop, the deof the Detroit firemen and several bills mand for other outlets for its products, applying only to cities of certain population have been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. Senator Covert



ment are so changed as to bar the board "John J. Fitzgerald turned state's evilence against his own party when he charged them with looting the treasury. hearing cases by common law or statu-If there is one Democrat in public life tory rules of evidence, or by technical or formal rules of procedure, but shall during the last twenty-five years who tional interest. deserves a statue to his memory it is make inquiry to ascertain the substan-

Fitzgerald. If a workman is kept from his work "We cannot buy necessities on a cheao for four weeks as the result of injury. market and maintain a dear market in according to another amendment, which to sell. shall receive pay from the date of the "There is no sugar factory in the ountry which cannot be bought for 50 two weeks from the time of the injury ents on the dollar. Democrats flatte.

shall elapse, for which no compensation themselves that the sugar industry is paid, before the employer is liable. prosperous just now. But it is on boy-For the loss of an eye 50 per cent owed time. It is under sentence of of the wages earned must be paid for death, to be executed in 1916. 100 weeks. The old law provides for

"More men are hanging around Washabout one-half this amount. Where 75 ington with satchels just now than in per cent of the vision is destroyed, to be twenty years. They are waiting to caretermined by an oculist, compensation ry money back to South or Central of 50 per cent of the wages earned must American republics. be paid for 200 weeks. The old law did

"Every government in Mexico has not contain this provision. If less than een shot in and shot out and usually 75 per cent of the vision is destroyed. with guns and ammunition from this he compensation must be proportionate country. I don't know who is president with that paid for the loss of an eye. lown there now. I haven't read the The old law made no provisions for payment for the loss of a nose. An norning papers. "Not an official sent from this govern-

mendment provides that 50 per cent of the wages earned for 200 weeks must ment to Mexico in the last two years but what has fallen squarely into the

lap of the Waters-Pierce Oil company. For the loss of an ear 50 per cent or fifty weeks must be paid; total "The pique, spleen, malice and madcafness, 50 per cent for 200 weeks; ness of our government drove Gen. and for a fractured jaw or loss of a Huerta from Mexico. No power has ooth, not over \$10 a week with the recognized a government there since. board to determine the time for which "We sent troops to Mexico to aid the

Filla-Carranza faction. Later they dis-The amendments make no provision glved partnership and we do not know or compensation to be paid in case of what to do with the \$1,000,000 we colickness contracted, such as lead poisected in customs at Vera Cruz. oning, while employes are engaged at "All we have had to allay the disorvork, as was advocated during the recent

ders down there is rhetoric and smooth talk "Consistency, thou art a jewel but thy HUDSON BAY POSSIBILITIES.

ame is not Democracy. "The most sweeping defeat any ad-Although the region which is drained ninistration has had since 1892 was

y the rivers and lakes that have their that of the recent election. If it had outlet into Hudson bay is enormous in been presidential year the electoral vote extent and possesses boundless possibiliwould have stood; Republican, 297; ties in its forest, mineral, agricultural Democratic, 213; Progressive, 13; Doubtand fishery resources, it has hitherto ful, 8. This would have meant the inailed to attract much attention because auguration of a Republican president on the superior opportunities offered it March 4."

********************* + Teaching Horses French + **********************

esides the transcontinental railroads, has become imperative, and the Cana-A French writer tells a quaint story Han government is at present engaged in f the war. He says that the English onsidering the construction of a railroad cavalry in France found themselves in to the shores of Hudson bay, with the dea of using it during the four or five ossession of a number of horses which were not found suitable for cavalry months of open navigation for sending work. By arrangement with the French out the grain crops and taking in the government they sold them off to French varied articles of import which the growpeasants for agricultural work. The ing communities of the region will reaire in years to come. farmers were delighted; though the

Hudson bay, it might be stated, is the horses were not adopted for cavalry third largest sea in the world, being only work, they were better than they had exceeded in size by the Mediterranean been accustomed to have for farm work. and the Caribbean, the latter being But when they came to work them a searcely much larger. Hudson bay is difficulty arose. The horses did not unnow only frequented by a few American

and Scotch whaling ships and by the trading steamers which carry supplies to PILES CURED AT HOME BY the fur posts, and bring back the annual accumulation of peltries and fish. The NEW ABSORPTION METHOD fur harvest of the Hudson bay region is

the following general conditions: 1. Issues for undertakings carried on have had dreams centering around the or to be carried on in the United King- inability to withdraw the bayonet from dom shall only be allowed where it is an enemy's body when it is urgently shown to the satisfaction of the treasrequired for self-defense. ury that they are advisable in the na-

It appears to the treasury that in the nation of their resting fellows.

Accordingly they wish it to be under. Live shells naturally occupy a large

as brave as the rest in face of actual 2. Issues or participation in issues for danger." indertakings carried on or to be carried

on in the British empire over-seas shall only be allowed where it is shown to only be allowed where it is shown to the satisfaction of the treasury that ur-gent necessity and special circumstances

exist. 3.) Issues or participation in issue or undertakings carried on or to be carried on outside the British empire shall not be allowed.

4. The treasury will not in ordinary Bersaglieri, Alpini, and Cavalry ases insist upon the above restrictions Trained in a Way Unknown there issues are required for the renewal of treasury bills or other-short in truments held here and falling due of oreign or colonial governments or mu-

icipal corporations or railways or other indertakings.

The treasury will not be prepared to pprove of any dealings in the Stock government it meant that 413 deputies exchange in new issues which have not against 49 were in favor of Italy continbeen approved by the treasury before ing her policy of neutrality. This neu-trality had already cost the country they are made.

These regulations are looked on in likely to benefit prices of existing gilt- gram demanded further similar sacrifices adged stocks. They are also indicative in order that this neutrality, as Premier Salandra explained, might not be "inert of the government's intention to prepare the way for another war loan by keening the London market free of other impotent, but strongly armed and ready keeping the London market free of other ssues and at the same time checking for any eventuality Since the middle of September, when

any possible attempt to raise money on behalf of England's enemies. It is thought this embargo will send Paris seemed to have passed, the bi

contracting firm of Pizzotti e Ghio o new capital seekers to the United States. furin, which handles all the supplies for i increasing numbers. the army and navy, has sent out numer In connection with the regulations as to dealings in new issues on the Stock

Exchange without permission of the treasury-the latter have now given the Stock Exchange authority to deal in the ten millions sterling of French treasury

bills recently brought out here.

WOMEN'S WAR HOSPITAL.

At Paignton in Torbay, Devonshire some thirty miles from Plymouth, and a couple of miles from Torquay, is the 'American Women's War Hospital, located in the mansions of Mr. Paris Singer, who not only gave the use of the

nonse to the Red Cross, but also do nated \$25,000 to the fund to operate it. Try to imagine a wealthy man's magificent country house standing on its later than March 1, 1915."

own park-like grounds on the side of a hal just high enough to command a view of the Devonshire scenery and Torbay, and then enter it and find no expense has been spared to equip it as a first-class hospital. Many beautiful fixtures have been torn out ruthlessly where required and leaden floors have been laid over wooden floors where necessary for sanitary purposes, as in the operating room. It is not every hospital can boast of marble staircases and pillars, and fine oil paintings on its walls, and crystal chandeliers and cheval glasses-yet artistic effects have not been allowed to interfere with its effective

opliances.

The hospital is devoted to the treat

Get a small package of Hamburg ent of British wounded. Wards are amed in honor of the wealthy American Breast Tea, or as the German folks call though Germain was not available for dies who have donated large sums of it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any service as a soldier, owing to a recent of a family is often snatched away. One oncy to its maintenance. You notice pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the illness, his taxicab was among the num- is almost ashamed to be still alive. I very extensive and the skins obtained there are among the very finest in the world. The region to the northwest of the bay is the last refuge of the great Arctio whale, which was caught in such enor-mons numbers in bygone years, but which is now being so depleted by the relentless warfare waged against it as to be almost extinct.—Kansas City Times.

to figure. They engaged a food expert. The Alpini are specially trained to and, some days ago, launched a nationmanoeuvre among the northern moun- al campaign for the sending of food tains, and their target practice consists yould confuse the soldier of the low-

At any rate, the corps have won easily from Cossacks and our own. Western cavalry at international horse shows, THREE UNIQUE CORPS and photographs of their operations on he Campagna Romana reveal men and rses performing scemingly impossible

> the famous Carabinieeri or national poice, who are recruited from the army and then usually return to it as noncommissioned officers after seven years' finest school of non-commissioned offi- port one baby for four weeks. cers in the world. Its training and ad-

Footnotes on Great Conflict

The Russian soldier is better than is opularly believed, according to the leter of a German officer, serving with the rmies in Poland. sengers.

oners," wrote the officer. "So the re-port said. As a matter of fact we took all danger of a German investment of

Though the French evening press pays ess a thousand, and then, during the nsiderable attention to the Zeppelin day, a hundred were gathered here and raid on England, the Paris Intransigeant is the only newspaper to treat the sub-

point. After a scathing allusion to 'murderers of women," as he calls the German airmen, the writer continues: "But they failed to frighten England omebody said one Frenchman or an as the Taubes failed in Paris. They do Englishman is the equivalent of ten Rusnot realize, these Berliners, that we are ians. the same race as our soldiers in the

orisoners taken here there are many unworthy of our kinsmen? well-built and strong fellows with in-"Let the Zeppelins come to Paris, five, telligent faces, who belie the stories of ten or twelve of them. What can they 'broken-down' Russian soldiers so generaccomplish? Let them drop bombs. They

ally heard, according to our way of are unable to do serious harm, unless thinking. The trouble is that he is too falling upon a crowd such as congrefalling upon a crowd such as congremuch a part of a machine. If the Rus- gates on the Grand Prix day or at the Fourteenth of July review. Besides, stamissariat, then France would have been tistics show that all their mighty boastable to do without her other allies."

"Moreover, are we not at war? Are

the end of September, in which he is nentioned in dispatches for an act of unusual courage.

When General Manuory determined to amon the reserve for the desperate orous education of her youth, both now effort which finally broke von Kluck's and after the war; for even when peace army at the battle on the Ourcq he re- has come there still will be great hatred

he transported all the available reserves from Versailles to the firing line. Al-

en by Jules Germain. He carefully re- stray shell may strike us." "Ashamed to Be Alive."

Field Marshal von der Goltz has writ-

ten as follows to the president of the Young German league:

"Germany needs to continue the vig-

quisioned 1,500 Paris taxicabs, in which and hostility against us, "Therefore, clap on your helmets tighter everywhere. The people tran-

A Glorified Taxi. Further light on Italy's preparedness for "any eventuality" is revealed by the Among the taxicabs plying their trade fact that the third category of men has n the Paris boulevards is a blue Renbeen called to the colors. It means ult, riddled with bullets, which is drivthat the Alpine troops of the first cate-

gory, made up of first-choice men for frains from patching these disfigurations, the regular army, and the second cateand to inquirers he shows an extract from the Journal Officiel, dated toward gory, men assigned to the regular army

DRINK HOT TEA

FOR A BAD COLD

ous circulars to American manufactur ers, the general terms of which are: "We are instructed by the war office to supply at once ----. Should you be in a position to entertain

the contract we shall be obliged if you will forward to us at the earliest possible date samples of Please cable at once lowest price."

It is understood that contracts to the alue of \$25,000,000 have as a result been placed with American firms for military upplies, including horses and cavalry nd artillery accoutrements, shoes, knapsacks, canteens, spades, and picks, It is now authoratively known that those firms filling the contracts in question have been ordered to have the goods elivered at various points in Italy "not

\$150,000,000 to manitain, and the loss to the money market with complacency, productive labor of 1,500,000 men who and in the Stock Exchange hopefully as had been called to the colors. The pro-

registered a vote of confidence in the

to Any Other Army. When the Italian chamber on Dec.

"Yet these nightmare-ridden men are

boxes to babies, and incidentally to in sharpshooting across the vast open spaces, where the atmospheric conditions and retail grocer in the country is expected to co-operate in the movement. As to the cavalry, experts have said

Each of the boxes contains a carefully that it is the finest in the world. prescribed variety of food, as follows: 20 1-lb. tins sweetened condensed milk. 2 1-lb. tins patent barley flour. 2 1-lb, cotton sacks rice. 1 3-lb, sack yellow corn meal, 1 3-lb. sack rolled oats. 1 1%-lb, sack salt. 1-can opener.

feats. The boxes are piling up at the Besides these unique corps, there are vharves here, where they have been sent from various collecting agencies throughout the country. Each box cost \$3.25 wholesale, and weighs about thirservice. This corps is considered the ty-five pounds. Its contents will sup-

ninistration are also unique.

Russian Is Good Soldier.

his machine to the point indicated and assisted the wounded to enter it. Returning by a different route he received the fire of the French riflemen, equally without injury to himself and his pas-

Grocers have posted placards showing

details of the plan, and to those who

do not desire to pack and ship a box

themselves, an opportunity is afforded

to send the cash to the Belgian Relief

ommission, at 71 Broadway,

"Near L- we took about 1,000 pris-

"Let Zeppelins Come!" about 2,000. The first lot was more or

another hundred there. "It is true that out here we do not ject editorially from the Parisian viewthink much of a thousand prisoners. But it seems to be different out in the west. I read, for instance, that we had taken 221 prisoners there, and no doubt

"But that is not true. Among the trenches. Do they expect us to prove

sian soldiers had our leaders and com-

ing will probably end in the destruction of a few miserable buildings.

not our sons, brothers, husbands, friends risking their lives in the trenches? Surely, we are capable of taking lightheartedly one chance in half a million that a



Saturday Morning, February 6, 1915.



Its Personnel, Spirit and Training as Described by a Member in the Ranks.

New York, Felc 5 .- A letter received in this city from Charles P. McPherson, a lance corporal of the Twentieth service battalion of the Royal Fusiliers, in camp at Leatherhead, Surrey, England, EMERGENCY BUILDING NEEDED gives a picture of the type of British recruits who comprise Kitchener's new army, of which Corporal McPherson is a member and a good idea of how "the gentleman ranker" regards the war. The letter is written to his uncle, who is a business man here. In part it says: "I am billeted with another private in one of England's most beautiful, quaint old villages, Leatherhead. The country round about, even at this bad time of the year, is really glorious. We are only five miles away from Boxhill, Epsom Downs, with miles and miles of gether. heather and bracken-covered heaths and

woods between and beyond. "We have Swedish drill and a six mile run before breakfast every morning, and unless we are out shooting we have field manoeuvres and such operations during the remainder of the day. Generally we have a lecture on military our life is also varied with night operations and route marches. We have sing-songs, football and lacrosse and life,

generally speaking, is-well, it's life, "The corps" to which 1 belong is a brigade 5,000 strong of public school and university men, and a finer body of men and a 5,000 strong of public school and int would be hard to meet with. We have famous tennis players, lawyers, engineers of high standing, all in the ranks as privates, and all our officers are men of our own class who enlisted with us. Some of our fellows have given up business prospects and positions of hundreds and thousands of pounds a year. Just imagine mere privates turning up at the parade ground in their own motor-cars and so on. Yet discipline is strict and readily obeyed, and we are all as keen as mustard. Mind you, I am saying all this without boasting, for after all it is

the 'spirit of things' that counts. "As regaards the war itself, you probably know as much and more (as regards details) than we do. One thing, this war will not be ended until Prussian militarism is absolutely crushed We have enormous resources, as you know, and one of the most favorable signs which strikes one most is the absence of all 'flag wagging' and boisterous display so noticeable and nauscating it the Boer War. 'Another important point is this: Not

a man is going to the firing line who won't be absolutely lit and capable and thoroughly trained and hardened in every conceivable way. There are over a million and a half, men in training now, and everything is being carried out in a calm and methodical manner. One

clock-like precision.

part in

time and money.

the common good. Once upon a time, I think, we all looked upon the German

Army with awe. Now it is just the op

posite. The German Army as a fighting

machine has been found wanting, and

*"All our wounded soldiers express ad-

is really great; but their rifle fire is

pitiable. Here is a case in point, which

CROSS, FEVERISH

IF CONSTIPATED

"California Syrup of Figs" Can't

CHILD GETS SICK

we all know it for what it is worth.

is told us by Captain, M. of the Grena-dier Guards, lately returned from the front. A German brigade (5,000 men) WHEN AUSTRALIANS ad advanced to within fifty yards of our trenches and poured an incessant. on our soldiers for over four hours. Not one of our men was hit, but half a nile in the rear of our trenches were ur supports, twelve of whom were hit Like Vast Regatta at Sea, Troopby the German bullets, ship Armada Moved North

"The reason is because the German oldier does not fire from the shoulder, but with his rifle pointing upward from his thigh, consequently his bullets pass

harmlessly over our men's heads. "In conclusion I will say that we know we are up against a big thing, and sight an Australian ever saw." So wrote the knowledge of this fact makes us a correspondent accompanying the Aumore wide-awake and cooler headed." stralian and New Zealand contingents

FOR CLERKS OF FOREIGN OFFICE.

from the Antipodes on a great fleet o steamers, convoyed by warships, Great London, Jan. 24 .- [Correspondence of The Associated Press - Because of the Britain's sea supremacy has never be great pressure upon the passport defore, perhaps, had such a striking de partment of the foreign office, Lord monstration as this journey of men. horses and guns from West Australia up Grey is having an emergency building to Colombo, and thence to Aden and therected in the court about which the Red Sea. various branches of the foreign service The rendezvous of the transports was are grouped. The temporary shelter for Albony, West Australia. There the ships

the passport department is a large gathered from Brisbane, Melbourne wooden structure hastily thrown tofrom New Zealand ports. On Nov. 1, the A general order has been published

troopships weighed anchor at Albany. / that all British passports issued before B. Paterson, known from one end of the August 5, 1914 to British subjects now in the British Isles will become invalid Commonwealth to the other as a poet on February I. Passports issued before and short-story writer, thus gives th the war and held by Britishers now in picture. "The New Zealand transports, all France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Switzerpainted the same grayish-black color

land, and Holland, Denmark, Norway subjects for an hour each evening and and Sweden will become invalid on with black funnels, are still at their an March 1. The clamor for new credentials has

been unprecedented in the history of the foreign office.



'A Nation in a Frenzy," He Cells Them in a Letter to a French Friend.

Paris, Feb. 5.-The Temps prints two letters from Rudyard Kipling to a French friend. The first is dated Oct. 25, and the other Jan. 1.

The first letter refers to the gratify ing unity between the French and English, and there is an expression of confidence that the new English armies are likely to prove better than the German because "In the hurly-burly of a war like this, even half-corrupt, incompetent lemocracies can do better than a great perfect machine, all of whose details are minutely provided, but which remains a

machine Mr. Kipling refuses to accept the prevailing British view that the war will

last three years, saying: "I cannot believe it, because it would mean more fire than fuel to supply it. her engines. Sometimes there are two thing above all is greatly conducive to Besides, 1 ask how long the Germans or three vessels out of line at once, and this state of affairs; we have a Man at will resist when the struggle is on them the head of things in Kitchener. Every erritory. Their military operations line of vessels. gainst the civilian population are simpbody, of whatever party, has absolute confidence in him, and rightly so. Hi ly so marked by strains of sadism that organization is perfect in every detail, hardly see them resisting roughisa in so far as such an organization can be perfect, and training, clothing, and treatment in their own home. The style of their leading newspapers conquipping of troops goes forward with firms this opinion. It is not the way a great people express ideas?" "Our arms, clothing, boots, food, and The second letter contains a curious quipment are all of the very best. An eference to the effect of the censorship. other great point is the absence, almost Mr. Kipling says: complete, I might say, of drunkenness "Remember that the press is a stimuamong our soldiers. Our men do drink, lant of which our two peoples have conit is true, but somehow there seems to tracted the habit. Therefore, when the be a general spirit prevailing in the new governments suppressed 'news' the efarmies of trying to keep as physically night. ect was comparable to the Russian profit as possible, in view of the great strug hibition of vodka. We miss a stimulus. ble which each one of us hopes to take Ve read information in neutral newspapers as a drunkard under treatment "Soldiers home from Belgium, and ofbuys can de colongne or spirits of wine ficers, too, all seem to be unanimous at a drug store. Naturally it doesn't that at the present moment, if the 'Allies only eared to lose an enormous number mit us. of men, they could wipe the Germans Mr. Kipling renews his assurances of off the map. But the main idea seems onfidence as to the new English armies After complimenting the recipient of the to be that by prolonging the war until we can bring another million or so men etter on the admirable behavior of the into the field, the result will be the French, he refers to the non-combatsame, only the loss of life will be much ints, saving: less. Instead, therefore, of spending men



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SAILED TO THE WAR

With 30,000 Soldiers.

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 19.-[Corres

(now in Egypt) of the departure and

early voyaging of the 30,000 soldiers

Sydney, Adelaide, and Fremantle and

horage as we steam past, and they give

us Honi Hela's old (Maori) war cry:

Ake, Ake, Ake, Kia Kaha'-'We will

fight on forever and ever." Past the

frowning cliffs and the lighthouse we

draw out to the sunlit sea, our division

following in beautiful order, each ship

swinging gracefully 'round into line as

we set our course for the Leeuwin (Cape

eeuwin) and draw slowly up alongside

Like a Regatta at Sea.

ie other two lines.

the great war.

writer sava:

ondence]-"It is the most wonderful

"Day and night she is always there just behind us, until the pursuit become a sort of haunting thing. One looks all sometimes to see if by any chance shmay have relaxed her pursuit for an in stant, but the great bow and the tower ing deckhouses and bridge are always there just behind us; and behind her always trails the long line of ships.

"The only change is when a vessel go ing a trifle too fast finds herself closin; on the one in front of her and falls out of line and makes a slight detour so as to lose a little distance without slowing it is a positive relief after the long grim same goatee and carried himself in the same manner. He wore a full slouch hat,

his hair was thick and black and glossy as a raven's wing. He was a regular hypnotist. the songs you call war songs now. You must remember that before a song can become popular in the fullest sense it must be growing a year. This singer

were toddlers. "That was where he made a strong hit. A favorite was 'The Sweet Silver Light of the Moon.' Don't mistake this or the watery thing that's called something like it by young people now. It vas a song worth hearing.

gave us the songs that we had heard

our mothers or fathers sing when we

that had nothing at all to do with love little. of country brought forth more visible emotion from the comrades near me. I

a one singing trip of comparatively uite a little money." One or two Grand Army men have

olced the opinion that the minstrel iniovation of the French government would work a benefit in the campaign of any warring nation. It is a fact that tens of thousands of soldiers have neve eard the national air of their country ing artistically.

SATISFIES RUSSIA

Czar's Aide Asserts People and

Military Are Pleased at the

Muscovite Progress.

Petrograd, via London, Feb. 5.-A

ussian general, who is an aide-de-camp

o Emperor Nicholas and is necessarily

nameless, gave an Associated Press cor

espondent today the Russian viewpoint

of the military situation. The aide-de

camp had just returned from inspecting

the Russian forces at all the fronts ex

Today, exactly a half year since the

beginning of the war, our second line of

troops is greater and our entire armies

hardened and physically and morally

"The enemy's territory has been oc

upied in East Prussia and Galicia to a

greater extent than our most optimistic

xpectations while the Germans are oc-

upying practically the same lines as at

the outset of the war. The distance be

tween the Bzura river and the German

between Sochaczew and Warsaw, is

strategically much less important, for

the reason that there are no fortified

many, while the last three months,

during which the Germans have been or-

positions between the Bzura and Ger-

are much stronger. The men are more

cept in the Caucasus. He said:

CLAIMS CAMPAIGN



Sand and Putty-Colored Waists.

Berlin has been much the same during high collar, but it is much harder to the war as at other times, excepting achieve than the waist with the round, for the war spirit, and the grief at the wedge, or rolling collars. bulletin boards. It has been the Kaiser's wish that things should be as unaffected V neck and a high collar above it, leav-"An old fact was that while patriotic as possible, and, as he is well beloved, ing a little of the neck or chest exposed.

In Paris the fear of invasion was with a straight band around the neck great, and immediately things were heard that this one singer cleared \$3,000 closed-no lights were allowed, the cafes below it. The best of the high-necked could not be open, the theaters were hort duration. In those days that was shut down, and a curfew told people that from the waistline to top of the collar. their lights must be out. It was nat-

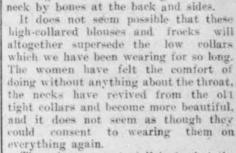


times at the waist and hips, and is finished at the top with a frill of itselr. Three graduated bands of net are the only trimming on the skirt. This is a FROM PARIS only trimming on the skirt. This is a frock which may be worn again and again, as its long sleeves and high collar give it a distinctly day-time air, while the material makes it elaborate enough

> The separate waist takes on different eatures with the changing of the seaon, and there is no end to the numerous models, although they all bear a esemblance one with the other.

This season the high collar has been the newest note in these waists. A few New York, Feb. 5.-It is said that good models have been made with the

Some of the waists are made with a ongs were sung and appreciated by this as well as feared, the people, especially This is unique, but gives such a look of and other singers, the sentimental songs the women, have shown their grief but something left out, or unfinished that it is scarcely popular. Others are made and a ruff of net or chiffon above and waists button straight up the front, A stunning waist which I saw not long ago was made with the collar in one with the body of the waist, the shoulder seam extending into the side seam of the collar. This collar wrinkles around he neck charmingly and was held from working down into a string around the



There is no way to tell just what the lingerie waist of the summer will become. There is said to be a revival of the old "button-in-the-back" waists and trimmings of braid and buttons in military effect in the front.



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Harm Tender Stomach or Bowels.

bowels, which become clogged up with ating influence. waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside · cleansing" is offtimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Syrup Company."

"We are now like runners between to gain the issue, we are going to spend two efforts. As we English say, We are uffering from stitch."

"England, generally speaking, is quite Regarding German psychology the calm, everybody's main idea being to de riter says: whatever they can in a useful way for

"I am stupefied. I never could have race of women. To me theirs is an inomprehensible civilization. I cannoz magine what the German 'idea' is drivng at, unless it be a parade marca through a series of halls philosophically constructed for purposes of self-adora-

miration for the German artillery, which "The Arabs used to offer the choice

etween Islam and the sabre. The Gernans have only the sabre for their rom cerebral congestion."

SHOT MADE EVERYTHING GREEN.

A soldier in a recent battle was sho n the forehead, the bullet passing brough his brain and out at the back of his head, but without even stunning im. He remarked, "Everything seem green all round me." When in the hos pital tent he still saw everything green out otherwise made no complaint. This case, says the editor of Nature, appears to favor the cerebral theory of color sision of Dr. Edridge-Green, the shock A laxative today saves a sick child to the brain having altered the discrim- Tonight! Clean Your Bowels and

tomorrow. Children simply will not inatory apparatus so that impulsetake the time from play to empty their caused by green rays had a preponder

HORSE BONES FOR SOUP.

A paper received from Eindhaven. Holland, has advertisements showing ed tongue, bad taste and foul breath, diz that the war has caused horse meat to ziness, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous be at a premium. Fresh smoked horse and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, meat is selling from 40 to 55 cents a disordered stomach, or have a bad cold. pound; fresh horse meat for roast from 30 to 45 cents a pound; horse bones for soup, 20 cents a pound.

A TEST FOR LIVER COMPLAINT Mentally Unhappy-Physically, Dull.

The Liver, sluggish and inactive, first es; take the excess bile from the liver of them, of course, but a sufficient numshows itself in a mental state-unhap-Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask living, as when the Stomach and Liver the bowels.

your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of are doing their work. Keep your Liver A Cascaret tonight will straighten you in the New York Tribune. "California Syrup of Figs," which has active and healthy by using Dr. King's out by morning-a 10-cent box from any "After Fredericksburg, as we lay in full directions for babies, children of all New Life Pills; they empty the Bowels drug store will keep your stomach sweet; camp during January and February. I trial packages of Foley's Honey and Tar ages and for grown-ups plainly printed freely, tone up your Stomach, cure your liver and bowels regular, and head clear remember half a dozen very slick singers Compound for coughs, colds, croup, bronthat it is made by the "California Fig at Druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve ex- They love Cascarets because they taste low in particular made such a hit with Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. For cellent for Piles.

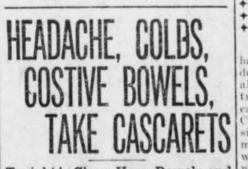
"It is a great experience for the merhant captains, this navigating in lin by day and night, Men-o'-war navigators are trained to it all through their career, and rush through manoeuvers at pillar of smoke and a dimly seen low-ly full speed with only a couple of cable's ing vessel on the horizon to port shows lengths between the vessels, but the captain of gigantic merchantmen was in her watch over our movements. practice at playing tricks with his vessel and the further away he can keep from | large regatta of great steamships, always the same order being inflexibly all others the better he is pleased. It is fair to say that not one captain left kept. It is sometimes hard to believe his bridge during the whole of the first that 120 miles have been covered since one saw them last, they seem to be so

"It would never do to make a blun- exactly in the same place." der with all of those brethen of the cloth looking on; and not a blunder was the other day. Senator Pearce, the minmade. It is not exactly the easiest thing ister for defense, said that when the in the world to keep accurate distance Emden was suck at Cocos the Aus and direction at night with only a sters | tralian transports were within 100 mile lamp ahead and a masthead light be- of her. There was thus, he said, a doubte hind to give distance and direction. "The engineers had a field day, too. The pace had to be kept down to the accounted for the German vessel at a pace of the slowest of the transports. With a fourteen-knot vessel to handle among the troop ships, as doubtless was care had to be taken not to overrun the constable, so to speak, and the engine coom hells tinkled pretty constantly until the pace was finally adjusted. A speed cone hung in each vessel's rigging and was lowered or raised according a the Emden.

she was slowing down or making speed. magined a nation in a frenzy. It is a At night a crimson light took the place of the speed cone.' Sydney Among the Convoys.

Of the guardian warships, one of which was the cruiser Sydney, dear to gret that they had not had a hand in the Australian heart because of her victhe engagement. tory over the Emden, the correspondent

says: Away ahead of the whole fleet, just + SOLDIERS LIKED TO HEAR whole philosophy. As you say, it is the a pillar of smoke-a cruiser is clearing + problem of the mad dog. I can only the way for us, setting the pace, giving foresee the animal's death, probably the direction and keeping a watchful eye + Union Veteran Says Clever Perout for enemies. Far away to starboard,



End Headaches, Colds, Sour Stomach.

Get a 10-cent box now. You men and women who can't get

feeling right-who have headache, coat Are you keeping your howels clean with Cascarets, or merely forcing a pas

digested, fermenting food and foul gas-

and carry out of the system all the con- ber to make it a known characteristic. py and critical. Never is there joy in stipated waste matter and poison in One old army of the Potomac veteran

good-never gripe or sicken.

ad in vain attempts to advance ave been profitably used by us to fortiv the line from Nowo Georgiewsk to Warsaw and Ivangorod, which line it now practically impregnable. just visible on the skyline, is another

more ready.

"The territory occupied by us in East Galicia is now part and parcel of the mpire. Lemberg and vicinity are well where a erniser is day and night keeping fortified and the population is well atisfied with the new state of things. "So we move across the ocean like a In the Carpathians the Austrians have been weakened by recent defeats and

> army. Replace German Goods.

the German help there will be insufi-

tient to infuse new blood into their

Speaking in the Federal parliament "At the outset of the war fears were xpressed, in view of the difficulties of mportation, as to where we were to get necessary mechanical implements. Ne cessity has shown the strength and reourcefulness of the Russian nation. reason for congratulation that one o Many small wares, formerly manufac the warships of the Australian navy had tured for us in Germany and Austria, have been perfectly replaced in the Mostime, when had the enemy's ship goi cow manufactories. Village hand work s producing satisfactory cutlery, sadthe intent of her commander, the result dlery and munitions, and in making thes would have been difficult to contem things the peasant is showing remarkplate. In answer to a question Senator able adaptability. Pearce said that the Sydney was on

"Even machine articles are success convoy duty at the time, so she must fully produced. When our troops were have been detached from it to attack n East Prussia the first time they seured eight barb-wire machines. These It is also known now to all here that were brought to Russia and copied so

some of the convoying vessels were Japthat such machines are now produced mese for the newspapers say that the here. This is one example: such occur-Japanese men-of-warsmen, who came up rences are numerous. after the fight at Cocos, expressed re-"The relations of the soldiers and the

ommanders are excellent. Many occaions have witnessed situations where the commander desired to precede the

+ men. The latter, however, requested the leaders to remain behind, saying: 'You + are one hard to replace; we can be THE SENTIMETAL SONGS spared ?

"A felicitous circumstance is the abcolute unity of the nation and the army wormers Were Always on Officers and men are extremely alive to Hand at Payday. what is transpiring in the country and

are gratified to see the concord between government and the people and the in-News that the French minister of wat terest which the entire people are taking ad commissioned the Breton bard, Theoin the campaign. Sanitary conditions Chine with the bolero effect in wide dore Botrel, to visit the eamps of the can be judged by the insignificant numallies and stir the patriotism of the ber of illnesses and the vigorousness of troops with his songs and recitations re-

It is difficult to realize the callousnes towards the sick and wounded against which Wellington struggled in the Pe ninsula. One evening at dinner he heard that at a post several miles away a larg it through playing three card monte with number of sick soldiers were lying in the Whenever the soldiers were to be paid open, exposed to the weather. He rode strolling gamblers, as many did. the word got out first, of course, at Washington, A swarm of nimble money Washington. A swarm of nimble money officers were in comfortable houses, an getters were soon at the front during was told by the commanding officer that s the cold weather, traveling there on passes to "visit relatives." Once inside the lines the rest was easy for them. The reputation of a corps or a brigade the billeting of the sick in those houses;

, FIVE CENTS PROVES 1T.

A Generous Offer. Cut out this ad tells of one winter thus, says a writer enclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co. Chicago, Ill., and they will send you out 156 William St., New York, the boys that he came near to getting sale in your town by All Dealers.



Crepe de Chine and Lace Combined in a Gown with Waist in Bolero Effect

ural that this should affect business out now things have changed and are taking on a much more normal outlook. The dressmaking houses which have kept open are doing business, with the United States at least, and Rodier, the great manufacturer of fabrics, reports that he is furnishing materials to the Callot Sisters, Chernit, Premet and Beer The theaters are opening and many are crowded, but not by the fashionable audience that one would expect under different circumstances. The women of Paris are avoiding the extremes which have always been their hobby in style The very fight skirt has been discarde but the very full skirt, which was

ertain elements worth remembering.

stomer insists otherwise.

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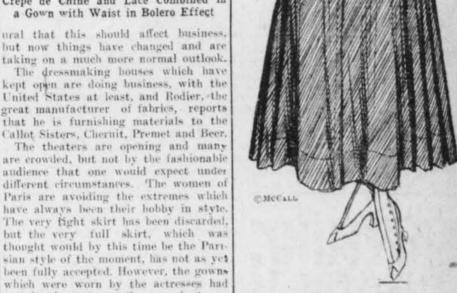
Bleeding, Itching or Burning.

Sick Animals

St., New York.

For Piles or Hemorrhoids.

added.



With a Separate Skirt of Blue Gabar-A dress of black gelvet, which was dine, Is Worn a Waist of Sand worn by a French actress, had long, Colored Net tight-fitting sleeves and a square, low

neck, with a Medici collar in the back. Dainty voile waists are shown, some The skirt was full and drawn in around in-tucked and others of the plain matethe bottom. A length of the velvet was rial trimmed with washable cord or draped over the hips and ended in a braid and little soft crochet buttons and train. The entire gown was devoid of with a dainty collar which stands high trimming, which gave a richness that in the back, but does not keep the front. no amount of embellishment could have of the neck from being free and open to the air.

Long sleeves are to be seen on all Overblouse and coatee effects are very gowns, I asked a prominent New York popular and will no doubt be used, espedressmaker not long ago if she would cally for the very dressy waists.

make long sleeves for summer, and she The chiffon or chiffon cloth blouse of replied: "I most certainly will unless my putty, sand, or biscuit colors are very mart and very practical this winter. They are made with high collars and A charming afternoon dress is pic tured herewith which shows somewhat usually botton straight up the front the bolero effect, together with the long with small silk-covered buttons. The sleeves, which are most striking feawaist of crepe de Chine is also verv tures of the present styles. The waist good, especially where made with large is made with an underwaist of crepe de evers which fall gracefully in the front. In an illustration I show a new blouse, lace. The sleeves of this outer waist ollarless, with the neck cut in the new are short and of the lace, while long net Callot square, which is most becoming sleeves extend to the wrist. The skirt and far less trying than the usual square of crepe de Chine is shirred several or Datch neek. The model is developed

n craquele net and untrimmed, except or a cord outlining the neck. The skirt vorn with this waist is an excellent one or the separate skirt, as it is made with a yoke and front in one and pleats at he side, causing the skirt to flare in the up-to-date manner at the sides.

CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY.

The vastness of the Congressional Library is shown by a recent report to congress in which it is shown that the library contains 2,125,255 books, 135,323 maps and charts, 630,799 volumes and pieces of music and 360, 494 prints. The books added in the previous year amounted to 136,720 and an extension of the library is asked for with racks for 800,000 more books. The library has an average of 2,454 visitors and readers during each day of the year and yet the place seems never crowded at any one time. Since the location of the

Union Station on its present site many travelers with an hour to spare between trains avail themselves of the opportunity to visit this beautiful building.

The treatment of diseases of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs and Fowls, is given in while it is the favorite haunt for those on the bottle. Look earefully and see Constipation and purify the Blood. 25c. for months. Don't forget the children. and reciters visited my brigade. One fel- chial and la grippe coughs; Foley Kidney Dr. Humphreys' Veterinary Manual, mailed who are students of music, literature free. Humphreys' Veterinary Remedies, or art and love to pore over its priceless treasures .- Harper's Weekly.

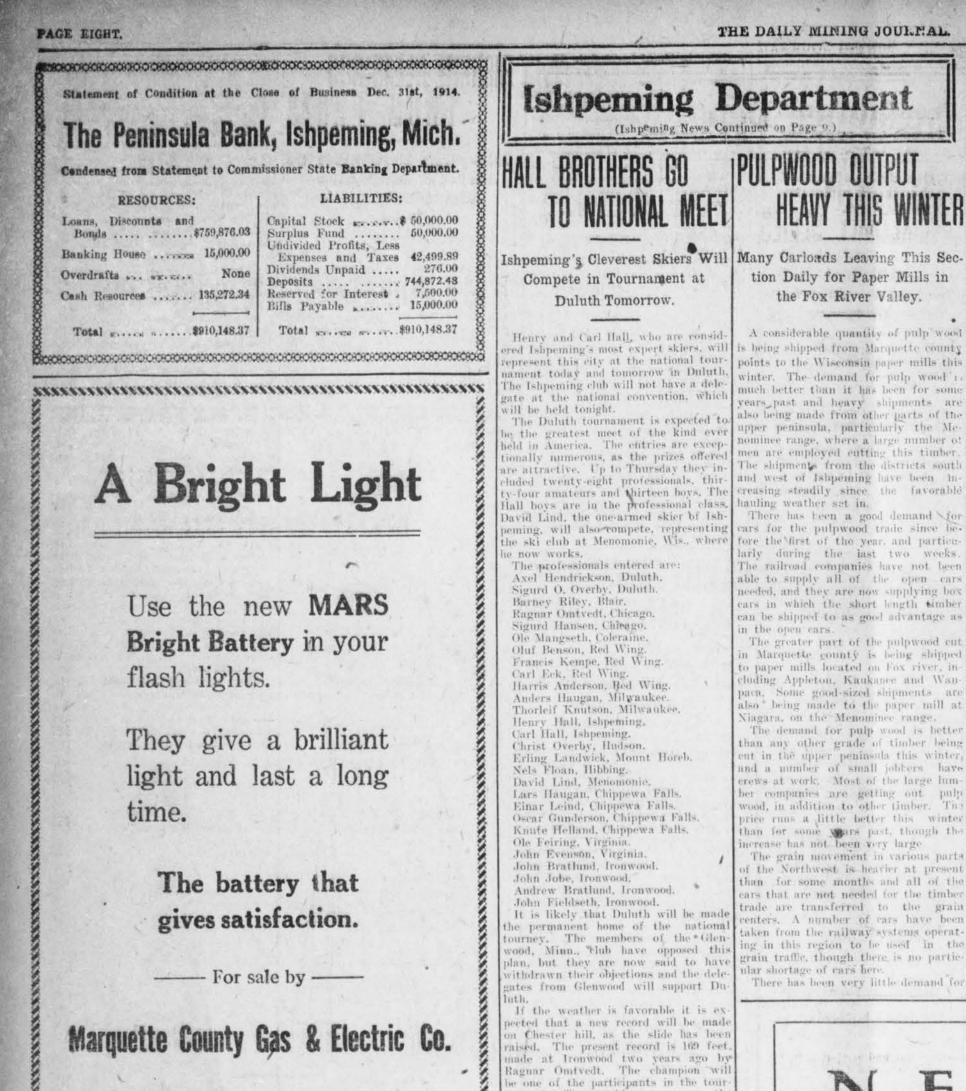


WELLINGTON'S WOUNDED.

the men in the ranks."

alls the individual practice during the 'ivil war of wandering elocutionists and ngers who went the rounds of the ar my of the Potomac when that command was in winter quarters. Many a penny was made this way, although the soldiers could ill afford to spend money thus. But it was far better than losing







SCOUTS' ANNUAL MEETING.

ill be turnished by the Methodist Epis-Parents of Ishpeming Members Will Be Entertained Monday Evening. opal church Sunday school orchestra.

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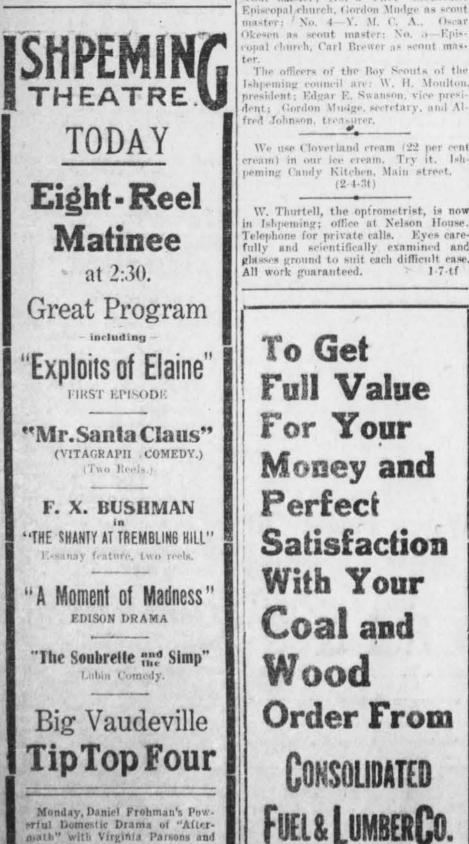
There will be eight first aid events, ania, Hibbing, Glenwood, Coleraine and The fifth anniversary of the incorporawith five teams participating. They will e under direction of J. Henry Williams, tion of the Boy Scouts in America will of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's be celebrated throughout the United safety department. Suitable prizes will States Monday evening. The Ishpemntered from the Coleraine club. e given the waners. The first event ing Scouts will hold their entertainment

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of the evening will be a flag race, bein the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, and the tween six teams. It will be followed by attendance will be limited to the parents tu2-of-war and flag exercises. At f of the members. o'clock all the Boy Scouts will salute A contest in which all the boys will

take part will be put on. There will be the flag. The troops are as follows: No. 1first aid work, flag races, tug-of-war and loys of the Norwegian Lutheran church, other exercises. Leonard Flaa as scout master; No. 2-Five troops, representing churches and

the Y. M. C. A., will participate and Presbyterian church, Henry Moulton as ant master; No. 3-First Methodist



Owen Moore,

In addition to the ent in America. W. H. Moulton, president of the orrophies, there will be several hundred anization, will give an address. Music ollars in cash prizes.

Special trains will be run from th Mesaba range to Duluth tomorrow, when the professionals will perform. Vir

ther outside towns will be well Pepre ented among the riders. Jenning Riley rother of Barney Riley, is among tho

IS A STRONG PRODUCTION.

nament. The trophies are among the

ever hung up for a ski tourne

Manager Butler of the Ishpeming the ter has received several telegrams from heater managers where "Today," whic will be the offering here next Thursday vening, has played during the past two weeks, and all speak highly of the com any and production. The following essage was received vesterday from E . Davidson, manager of the Davidson heater, St. Cloud, Minn.:

"St. Cloud, Minn., Feb. 4, 1915. Manager Ishpeming Theater:

"In answer to your inquiry as to the erits of 'Today,' which held the rapt attention of a large and critical audience here tonight. I reply that it is by far the strongest drama ever seen here live it your emphatic endorsement. ompany and production simply im

E. T. DAVIDSON, SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH

W. Thurtell, the optrometrist, is now Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at th n Ishpeming; office at Nelson House. First Methodist Episcopal church the Telephone for private calls. Eyes care men's class will meet. The principal serfully and scientifically examined and ice will be held at 10:30, and Rev. N glasses ground to suit each difficult case. Karr will preach on "The Saviour's > 1.7.tf amentation Over Jerusalem." The unday School class will meet at 2 'clock and at 6 o'clock a special pro ram will be given at the meeting of the

nenise.

Epworth league. The topic will be "The Promise of Forgiveness." Miss Ethel Jenkin will be the leader. At the 7 o'clock service Rev. Karr's subject will e "Personal Influence We find pleasure in announcing that the very latest novelties in materials and designs for the spring and summer season 1915 have now arrived and wo herewith extend a cordial invitation to

call and inspect same. Petersen & Wil-lers, the Fashionable Tailors for Men and Women, Negaunee, Mich. (2-6-tf) Fresh candy at the Ishpeming Candy Kitchen, Main street. (2-4-3t)

COUPON This Coupon is Worth

at our establishment

on every \$20.00 pur-

chase, for the simple

reason that we give

one extra pair of

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SINCLAIR BROS.

Dyers and French" Cleaners

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SATURDAY, FEB. 6th

These are new Spring Waists, fresh, new goods, made of

organdies, crepes and fancy materials; sizes 36 to 44; come

in high neck, long sleeve styles, also low neck, long

sleeves; regular \$2 and \$2.25 styles on sale Saturday at 1.19

These Dresses are made of Percales and Ginghams, both

dark and light colors-sizes from 34 to 44 and made full

Come in and see our New Wool Spring Skirt Models.

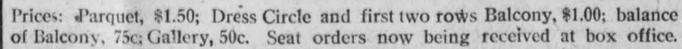
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and to fit. A regular \$1.00 dress, on sale Saturday at 68c /

Regular \$2.00 and \$2.25 Values

Women's White Waists - \$1.19

Women's \$1.00 House Dresses - 68c



Groceries and Meats Pine and Pearl Streets. FREE Theatre Tickets YOU CAN ATTEND THE THE-ATER WITHOUT EXPENSE. From Feb. 2nd to Feb. 16th, 1915, inclusive, you will receive with each pound package of C.C.C. Coffee Paragon Cloverland " Clipper 66 Ishpeming Theatre Thursday Feb.11 one ticket entitling you to admission to a regular picture and vaudeville performance at the "The Greatest Woman's Play Since Camille" **ISHPEMING THEATRE** There is no advance in price or **1**SOLID YEAR •• NEW YORK strings of any kind to this proposition. Every pound carries a free Ticket during the time mentioned above; This applies to people who are using these Coffees now, as well as new customers. It is the most expensive advertising campaign ever attempted, but we are willing to spend the money just to show you what excellent Coffees these are. The Grocers who have these l'ickets are: Hughes Mercantile company. P. Koski & Co. Henrickson Estate. G. A. Lindberg. Lars Hoyseth. Myers Mercantile company. K. Rosberg & Co. A. W. Conradson. Ishpeming Store company. Bayard & Hasselblad. J. J. Leffler. THE SENSATIONAL DRAMATIC HIT L Gustafson Mike Thibert, Jr. E. M. Lemay. Order a supply before the Tickets are all gone. Tickets can be used any time before. April 15th. CARPENTER-COOK CO. (2-5-1w)

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Saturday Morning, February 6, 1915.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

BASKETBALL SERIES

Students Showed Much Interest

in Tournament - Volley Ball

Games Are Planned.

The senior class basketball team of

he Negaunee High school won first place

n the inter-class tournament by de-

eating the freshmen class team Thurs-

day evening by the score of 24 to 17.

The second honors lie between the junior.

games.

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nurnament is as follows:

Seniors-William Bath, center; John

SENIORS WON IN

Negaunee Department

al church.

ed representative of the school.

The First National's Reputation for satisfactory banking service is responsible

for the loyalty shown by its customers.

Believing that it holds this good will because of a steadfast purpose to please its customers and the community, this institution naturally desires to keep the quality and quantity of its service up to the highest point.

You are invited to share in the benefits of this service as a depositor here.

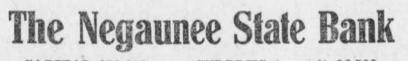
First National Bank of NEGAUNEE, MICH. Capital and Surplus, \$200,000

Do You Know--

THAT-The Negaunee State Bank sells money orders.

THAT-their money orders are payable in all parts of the world

THAT-you can save time and money by using them.



SURPLUS (earned) \$6,500. CAPITAL \$50,000.

Gwinn

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Eklid are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Rudolph Pepin has returned from a days. few days' visit with friends at Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lindberg of the Aus- pital. tin location.

Miss Anna Oien, of Ishpeming, has revisit with Gwinn relatives.

Mrs. Alfred Bone has returned home from Ishpenning, where she was the with ice cut at Johnson Lake. The ice guest of relatives for a few days. Alfred Korsten has returned to his years past.

Herwas. Ben Rockstad, a professional olter alone. He soon fell in with an ider who recently arrived here from ther adventurous and less cautious r forway, will also take part. er named Potts. They were trappin Mrs. Oscar Paulson has returned to on Jefferson Fork of the Missouri set her home at Carlshend, after having been ting their traps after nightfall and run the guest of Gwinn friends for a few

Avigine, Martin Peterson and Charles

ring them before daybreak. All day vey remained in concealment. One morning they were late in re Miss Lena Peterson has returned from Marquette, where she recently complet- | turning to their hiding place. As the A daughter was born last week to ed a course in nursing at St. Luke's hoswere paddling along Colter heard .

rampling ahead, "Indians!" he whioered to Potts. The latter chided him The members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Gwinn Methodist church met for being alarmed by a herd of buffalo turned to her home after a several days' Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. William They went on a few hundred yards whe suddenly the warhoop was heard on the Maddiford. banks and several hundred Blackfeet William Jory is filling his ice houses

Indians appeared on both banks. There was no escape. is a far better grade than for several

ness trip to Duluth. The Indians signaled them to come shore. They complied. As the boat

Mr. Sedlock recently completed ophomore and freshmen teams. Last cening the sophomores played the course in harmony, counterpoint an uniors, and the winning team will play composition and has received his diplo he freshmen five. The final contest ma. He received the highest average marks of any of the students, his low will be played Monday evening. est credit being ninety-eight and one half The first game was played between he senior and junior teams last Tues- On most of his papers he received marks day, and the upper classmen won by a score of 24 to 7. Wednesday evenof 100 per cent. Upon the completion of his course, he received the following ing the freshmen defeated the sopholetter of congratulation from the presi mores by a score of 29 to 15 in the best dent of the school: played game of the series. The score "We are returning to you herewith Chief among his many adventures is at the close of the first half was 12 to nemorable escape from the Blackfeet 11 in favor of the "freshies." Practicalyour final ex-mination papers in th harmony course, and wish to congratu the entire school enrollment witnessed late you very, heartily upon your suc essful completion of the work .-After the interclass basketball sched-"Throughout the course your wor de is finished a volley ball series will has been of a most satisfactory char e played by four class teams. acter, and we have placed your name The girls' basketball team defeated he Ishpeming girls' team in a practice upon the honor roll among our grade ates. It is always a great satisfaction game Thursday evening by a score of dontana when he accompanied Lewis 68 to 3. The Negaunee girls will play to us to have pupils whose work has maintained the high standard which you and Clark to the coast. On the return a return game at Marquette Feb. 26. The line-up of the class teams in the have held up to throughout the course,

CLOTHING IS REQUESTED.

First National bank building.

Stark, guard; Louis Marcotte, guard; There is an urgent need for all kinds Harry Rigg, forward; Tom Collins, forof clothing for distribution among Ne Juniors-Morgan Quinn, center; Will gaunce's needy families. This was de akso and Leonard Bellstrom, forwards; termined yesterday afternoon when th eonard Johns and John Niemi, guards; situation was canvassed at a meeting Henry Liquea, substitute. of the central committee of the United

Sophomores-David Frederickson, cen-Charities. There is special need fo er; Arnold Cheverette, forward; John shoes and rubbers for children, over tainen and Walter Curley, guards. coats for boys and men, cloaks or coats Freshmen-Arthur Heiser, center; for women, and underwear for children. Evald Annelin and R. Moll, forwards; Persons having clothing of this kind to Verner Neimi and Johns, guards; Heg- donate are asked to take it or send it aton, substitute. to the association's store room in the

LOCAL LACONICS.

We beg to announce that the latest nodels, fashions and fabries for the Joseph Block spent yesterday on busi oming spring and summer 1915 have ness at Marquette. arrived and await your kind inspection A. B. Hamilton, of Duluth, is spend-Petersen & Willers, Fashionable Tailors

ng a few days in the city, on business. for Men and Women, Negaunee, Mich. T. C. Yates and J. E. Suess have gone o Munising to spend a few days on usiness

Alexander Maitland arrived home yeserday morning from a few days' busi-

lay from Taylor, Wis., where he spent

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jacobson departed

month visiting with relatives.

'alifornia and other western states.

MUSIC AT GRACE CHURCH. Bart J. Hagerty has returned from a



Spring and Summer Announcement

We invite your inspection of our new shipment of imported models and materials, and particularly want to impress upon you the fact that our styles are better than ever. Without any

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we can state that our styles and workmanship have earned for us the reputation of being distinctive.

ONE STEP

in our favor is the easy manner in which our styles, whether in Broadcloth, Linen or Silk Suits,

GLIDE

amongst the fashionable and discerning, and we also call your attention to our separate wide skirts for

TROTTING

made of Golfine, Linen, Pique, Ratine and other fancy imported materials at very reasonable prices, in a variety of shades including

TANGO

and all other new colors besides navy and black.

We also admit . that the

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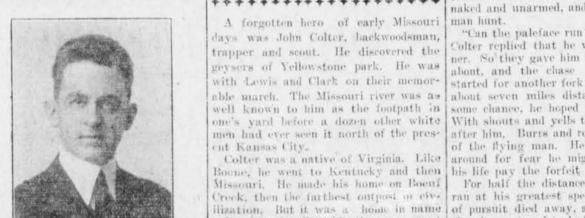
is very pretty, and we hereby extend this invitation and ask for a visit of inspection.



home at Ishpeming, after spending the past few days here on business.

a number of Gwinn young people next son, John Francis. Saturday evening at Quayle's hall.

Austin location, are planning a tournament for local riders some Sunday aft- ernoon. Prizes will be given. The men who will enter are: Ednar Lindberg, George Flack, George Duquette, Hugo Field. Martin Sather, George Nurmi, Leo



dains between Missouri and the Rocky two blocks away. The others were in SIMON R. ANDERSON. Mountains. Once he traveled from the the distance. Colter redoubled his efforts. Candidate for the Republican Nominas source of the Missouri to its mouth in When a mile from the fork he was leave this evening for their home at pion and one of the sons, Charles, lives tion for County Commissioner of Schools. 30 days, when dozens of Indian tribes heading for, he looked back again. The

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ELEANOR MILLER IN "TODAY," THE DRAMA OF NEW YORK LIFE, TO BE SEEN AT THE MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE WEDNESDAY EVENING. FEB. 10, AND AT ISHPEMING THEATER THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 11.

Mrs. George Francis and family have touched the bank one Indian wrested ew days' visit with relatives and moved from Ishpeming to Gwinn, and Potts' rifle from his hand. Colter riends at Marquette. A masquerade party will be given by will make their residence here with her sprang ashore, forced it from the In-Clyde Roberts arrived home yester-

dian and returned it to Potts. Just thea A number of Gwinn and Princeton Potts shoved the canoe away from the Gwinn ski enthusiasts, who are prac- boys have built a ski slide on one of the shore. He was wounded with an arrow, ticing regularly on the ski lide near the hills near the Austin location. Tourna- and retaliated by killing an Indian. An ments are conducted every Sunday aft- instant later he was riddled with ar-

> The savages now turned to Colter They took his gun and all his clothing esterday in the city, visiting with his A dispute arose as to how they should prother, Joseph Ikkela and family. kill him. Colter had lived with the THRILLING RACE FOR

Crow Indians and understood some LIFE IN OLD MONTANA Blackfeet words. He made out they intended to turn him loose on the prairie naked and unarmed, and then conduct a

along its banks would kill a white man

ays the Kansas City Times.

Aissouri's romantic days.

illed by Captain Clark.

on sight. No danger daunted Colter, yet

ne was a cautions and reserved man,

Chief among his many adventures is a

Indians, an escapade which Bradbury

tells at length in his travels, which

Washington Irving thought warranted

half dozen pages in his "Astoria," and

which Houck, Missouri's foremost his

orian of early days, terms a classic o

Colter was attracted by the preser

trip he obtained his discharge at Ft. Mandan, in the present North Dakota,

und with a man named Dixon went to

the head-waters of the Missouri to trap

eaver. Few men were told enough to

penetrate that region then, even in par

ties of 100 or more. It was especiall

langerous in the Blackfeet country

Those Indians were particularly hostil

cause two of their warriors had been

Dixon returned to civilization, leaving

lays on business for the Michigan In- Anthem, "The Radiant Morn", Woodward pection Lureau. Mrs. L. E. Chaussee, who submitted

"Can the paleface run?" a chief asked. o an operation at the Augustana bosital, Chicago, last week, is reported as Colter replied that he was a poor runetting along nicely. ner. So they gave him 200 yards' start,

geysers of Yellowstone park. He was about, and the chase began. Colter Negaunce people are going to Isbpemwith Lewis and Clark on their memor- started for another fork of the Missouri, ing to take advantage of the fine bob able march. The Missouri river was as about seven miles distant, where b slide there. In the neighborhood of 1.well known to him as the footpath in some chance, he hoped to save his life. 009 persons are on the hill cach night. one's yard before a dozen other white With shouts and yells the Indians came Robert F. Walker, general managemen had ever seen it north of the pres- after him. Burrs and rocks cut the feet or the M. A. Hanna company's mines of the flying man. He dared not look n Michigan and Minnesota, has returned Colter was a native of Virginia. Like around for fear he might stumble and

to Duluth, after spending several days tere on lausiness. Missouri. He made his home on Boenf For half the distance the white man Creck, then the farthest outpost or civ- ran at his greatest speed. The sounds ilization. But it was a home in name of pursuit died away, and for the first only. Nearly all of his time was spent time he ventured to look back. One Inater. Orders for scats can now be tele-

paddling on the rivers or tramping that dian armed with a spear, was perhaps shoned to the box office. Pystal Falls. They spent the past in New York, and the other, Adolph, in Indian had gained to thirty yards and month here visiting with Mrs. Carter's Kansas City. was preparing to launch his spear. dister, Mrs. N. B. Peterson.

Quick as thought Colter turned around Miss Grace Brazeau, of Ocento, Wis., and started for the savage. The latter, s here on a visit with her brother, A. confused by the turn of his quarry. tried to stop, stumbled and thrust his spear in the ground. The shaft broke, Colter had reached the Indian Ly this agre at the home of her brother. time. He jerked the stub of the spear The employes of the Oliver Iron Minshaft with the point from the ground ing company's Queen and Blue mines and pinioned the savage down. The other Indians stopped to lament their will be paid next Saturday the 13th. comrade's death, giving Colter a much The men working at the Stegmiller mine at Princeton will receive their needed advantage. He reached the fork utterly exhaustchecks on Friday.

ed, and with no definite plan for further Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Coombe, who escape in mind. Without hesitating, he have been visiting with their son, desse leaped into the stream and began t

swim. In the center was a quantity of driftwood. He dived and came up under French Remedy Aids driftwood. He dived and came up under ter, he waited for his enemies to appear. They were not long in arriving. Up and down the bank they prowled, looking for signs of him. A few swam around the driftwood, peering into it. Colter shifted large chunks of wood to conceal his

head. All day long the Indians remained in the vicinity. Then, supposing the white man had been drowned, went their way. The stomach is left to perform its func-Colter crawled out when night had ad-vanced, after ten hours with only his head above water. His life was saved, Mr. Geo. H. Mayr, a leading druggist but he faced a situation hardly less dan- of Chicago, cured himself with this rem-

gerous than the Indians of the morning, edy in a short time. The demand is so He was a week's travel from the near- great that he imports these oils from est fur company post on the Big Horn. France and compounds them under the His feet were cut and swollen. He was name of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, Peonaked. He had nothing with which to kill game for food. Nothing undaunted, marvelous relief they have received ushowever, Colter set out. He dug roots ing this remedy-one dose will rid the and gathered berries for food. He trav- body of poisonous accretions that have eled mostly at night for fear of meeting accumulated for years and convince the more Indians. At length, after seven most chronic sufferer from stomach, livdays of indescribable torture, he arrived er or intestinal troubles. at the trading post. Bradbury says "he Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is sold by

subsisted on a root known as psoralea leading druggists everywhere with the sculenta.'

absolute satisfaction. died in 1813,

The monthly musical service will be held at Grace church Sunday evening at o'clock. The following program will e rendered.

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Ishpeming

Processional, "Those Eternal Bowers" Morles Psaiter, seventh evening, Cooke-Ouseley ast evening for an extended trip to "Magnificat" Butt Anthem, "The Day Is Past and Over" Ashford

Victor Ikkela, of Covington, spent Women's Voices. Tenor solo, "King Ever Glorious"...,Starner

George Sinedman has returned from Duet, "Twilight" . .Nevins Crystal Falls, where he spent several Alto and Baritone.

> Choir. Irgan-(a) "Adagie"

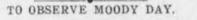
(b) "Pastlude" . Clark Anthem, "Praise the Lord"...Randegger Choir, Processional, "Forward Be Our Watchword" Gadsby

CHAMPION WOMAN PASSES.

ring at the chub house Thursday even-Mrs. Albertina Holmgren, an old resilent of Champion, and who was well- ing. known in the western end of the county, died vesterday morning at 9 o'clock,

She had lived at Champion for more Negaunce will be largely represented than thirty years, and her age was sixat the production of "To-Day" next ty-two years. Her husband was killed Thursday evening at the Ishpeming the- in the Champion mine some fifteen years ago. She is survived by three laughters and four sons. The daugh-

Mrs. C. H. Carter and children will ters and two of the sons reside in Cham-



"Dwight L. Moody" day will be obpart in the minstrel entertainment givat Marquette, will spend the week end Karr will be the speaker. His subject The committee in charge is compose will be "The work and life of Dwight of Joseph Leifler, Jr., Henry Watters ". Moody." Slides have been received and August Hendrickson. The question from the Moody Bible institute of Chicago, which will be shown after Rev. Karr's talk. An invitation is extended entertained by the Hematite City four to all men. Miss Karr will be heard in and "Bun" Goodman. a vocal solo.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A case of smallpox has developed at he North Lake location.

ecital given Thursday evening by Mrs. Valley, but little trampled or plowed eorge Voelker's pupils. William Trebileock and J. S. Wahl-

Stomach Sufferers nan will leave next week for Chicago, glory. Then it seemed to me the Sier-France has been called the nation to attend the cement, show. without stomach troubles. The French Charles Cumba, of the Dexter, yester- Snowy Range, but the Range of Light.

have for generations used a simple mixday paid a fine of \$40 and costs for And after ten years spent in the heart ture of vegetable oils that relieves stomshooting off a revolver from the back of it, rejoicing and wondering, bathing door of Ed Beckman's saloon on Pearl

in the rink here next Friday night, when be marquette Normal team will be the set of the The Knights of Columbus basketball Mr. Geo. H. Mayr. a leading druggist opponent.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morell were tendered a social surprise at their home, on Second street, Thursday evening, the occasion being the fifth anniversary of their marriage.

ters are enthusiastic in their praise of C. H. Moss, cashier of the Miners' Na-ORRINE, because it has cured their tional bank, has returned from a meer- loved ones of the "Drink Habit" and ing of representatives of banks doing thereby brought happiness to their usiness with the federal reserve bank homes. Can be given secretly, ORRINE in Minneapolis, held in that city. | costs only \$1.00 per box. Ask for Free

J. W. Driscoll, who will have charge Booklet. positive understanding that your money of the construction work at the new The Stafford Drug Co., Front St., Mar-Colter married and settled in St. will be refunded without question or postoffice building for Charles Levante, quette; Fennia Prescription Pharmacy, Louis county after this adventure. He quibble if ONE bottle fails to give you the contractor, has started a few men Ishpeming; City Drug Store, Negaunee, to work removing the foundation on Mich.

which the Braastad building stood. Mr. in its glorious floods of light, seeing the Devauld is expected here within the next sunbursts of morning among the icy peaks, the noonday radiance on the trees and rocks and snow, the flush of the The Negaunce bowling team, which Beethoven defeated the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com- alpengiow, and a thousand dashing pany's team in that city Thursday waterfalls with their marvelous abunvening, will roll a return match at the dance of irised spray, it still seems to me above all others the Range of Light, Smpire alleys a week from tonight. the most divinely beautiful of all the The Ishpeming Ski club will give a mountain-chains I have ever seen -----

California."

orty persons attended the abcial gath-If a better cough syrup than Foley's Honey and Tar Compound could be found, we would carry it. We know this John Lally, who has been in the emreliable and dependable medicine has doy of Swanson & Chase in Negaunee or the past few months, has resigned, given satisfaction for more than forty years; therefore we never offer a suband will leave next week for Kalamano, to take the position that he held stitute for the genuine. Recommended for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough there before coming home in the fall. bronchial and la grippe coughs. No

From John Muir's "The Mountains of



V. Brazeau, and wife. Miss Ruth Bra- served by the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. toeau, who is a student at the Normal morrow at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. N. C.



of giving an entertainment this year will be considered. The party will be

playing. A supper was served.

THE RANGE OF LIGHT.

few days.

nasquerade dancing party next Thurs-

day evening at the club house. About



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REPUBLICANS

Froehlingsdorf.

Mullaly, Jr

and Fred II. Begole.

program will be given:

Morgenstimmung"

'Auf den Bergen"

Sweet Springtime"

Paper, Grieg"

Third-Percy Ross, Joseph Courtney 8

Fourth-M. C. Seully, J. H. Manning,

Fifth-Phil Carpenter, John Stickney,

H. Bush, John Guelff and P. F.

rank Stickney, secretary of the city ommittee, and John Kramer.

SATURDAY MUSIC CLUB.

Ross, Ohio Street.

The Saturday Music club will meet

this afternoon at the home of Miss Ross,

Mrs. Halby.

Miss Proudfoot.

Duct, Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Halby,

Miss Pellow,

Miss Van Evera.

Miss Retallic.

A STATE SANITARIUM

Institution from the County

A proposal that the state establish a

peninsula, in Marquette county, and

stitution has been discussed at Lausing

"Four years ago Marquette county

suberculosis sanitorium that would, in

PRICE OF FLOUR

- and Enlarge It.

PROPOSED TO MAKE

Delegates and Alternates to the State Conclave at Grand Rapids Will Meet This Afternoon With Miss Feb. 12 Are Named-Discussion Arises Over the Contest for the Nomination of University Regent 135 West Ohio street. The following

Democrats of County Convene at City Hall at 3 O'Clock This Afternoon for the Selection of Dele- Norwegian Dances ... gates-Caucuses Held Through- "Et Syn" out the County Last Evening.

The following delegates and alternates to represent Marquette county at the Republican state convention at Grand Rapids Feb. 12 were named yesterday morning at a convention held at the city hall:

Delegates—H. O. Young, W. P. Bel-den, A. T. Roberts, M. M. Duncan, J. M. Bush, E. H. Flynn, T. F. Francis, Simon Anderson, J. D. Mangum, W. H. John-ston, J. H. Primeau, Jr., M. J. Sherwood, Albert Bick, C. T. Kruss, James Cleve Albert Bjork, C. T. Kruse, James Clan- Would Transfer Morgan Heights cey, W. S. Ewing, E. E. Scribner, Stephen Collick, Peter Finnegan, R. P. Bronm, W. R. Oates, F. S. Case, Charles Richardson, F. A. Bell and I. J. Nicholas.

Alternates-W. S. Heggaton, T. M. Wells, C. A. Siegel, L. J. Foy, A. K. Moore, G. R. Jackson, F. E. Keese, C. V. tuberculosis sanitarium for the upper R. Townsend. James Moloney, F. G. Jenks, William Trebilcock, F. H. Vandenboom, J. H. Winter, H. S. Nightin-gale, G. A. Newett, D. W. Powell, O. at Morgan Heights be turned over to it D. McClure, W. T. Potter and M. J. without expense as a nucleus for the in Kennedy.

and it is reported that Senator Roberty The convention was made up of the will bring the matter formally to the following delegates:

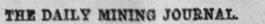
Marquette-John D. Mangum. Carl attention of the legislature. Siegel, Frank Mulvey, Fred S. Case, W. A Lansing dispatch says: R, Oates, F. G. Jenks, J. H. Primeau, Jr., C. F. Rublein, J. H. Primeau,, Sr., started building a sanitorium for tuber Samuel Bennett, T. J. Hawes, E. J. John- culosis subjects living within the counson, C. T. Geill.

ty. Additions have been made to the Ishpeming-M. M. Duncan, A. Collick, sanitorium and it now represents an H. O. Young, W. T. Potter, G. A. New- outlay of over \$50,000. It has accomett, J. Clancey, A. J. Yungbluth, W. P. modations for about 30, and its opera Belden, C. Gustafson, J. M. Eggan, A. tion and results have been entirely Bjork, W. St. John, Gust Larson, Lars satisfactory. Some who would be beac-Hoyseth, W. Trebilcock, W. H. John- fited by going there for treatment hesi ston, F. E. Keese, William Hooper, John tate to do so because they have a vagne Lacey, M. Jenks. notion that a county sanitorium is but

Negaunee-William Heggaton, C. L. a few removes from a county poor Sporley, J. H. Rough, T. A. Thoren, Fred Ware, H. S. Nightingale, E. M. Cory, J. house. This is one reason why a movement is under way to establish a state G. Wasmuth, N. J. Robbins, F. H. Larson, J. E. Nelson, F. A. Bell.

Townships-Ishpeming, W. W. Graff; a sense, be exclusively for persons liv Champion, Dr. P. Van Riper, H. S. ing in the upper peninsula who are Thompson; Ely, Thomas Nicholas; Re. threatened if they have not already public, J. M. Bush, P. W. Pascoe, George been caught in the grip of the white McDonald; Forsyth, A. G. Buckman, J. plague. The Marquette county sani-Lehman, G. R. Jackson, William Jory. torium would be used as a starter for g

The proceedings were presided over by the state institution, and it is under H O Young and Frank G. Jenks acted stood the county would turn it over to



30 and the theme of the sermon is Where Neutrality Is Impossible," Bring your friends to this service. The midveek prayer service comes Thursday

vening at 7:30. You will enjoy it. Swedish Lutheran. Morning worship at 10 e'clock. Subect of sermon, "The Kingdom of Heaven," Sunday school at 10:30 h. m. Evening service in - English at 7:30 o'clock, Subject of sermon, "What Jesus o'clock. Subject of serinon, "What Jesus Does for the Ingathering of People Into His Fold." The Young People's Bible Study class will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Devotional service and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. St. Paul's Episcopal.

Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; chillren's service and Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; holy communion and service at 11 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 o'elock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 11 clock. Subject, "Spirit." One 1913 Jeffery touring car, with

electric lights and starter, \$800. See Asire & Palmer, 126 Washington street. (2-4-3t) RANGE SPLINT.

Cheapest fuel for the cook stove. . B. Spear & Sons. (1-28-tf.)



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IN LOGGING CAMP

Alfred D. Lewis Expired Sudden-

ly at Forestville Yester-

day Morning.

Alfred D. Lewis, cook at Norton Bros.

unber camp at Forestville, six miles

orthwest of the city, was found dead

a a chair at the camp at an early hour

esterday morning. He had been a suf

erer from asthma, which, coupled with

art trouble, is believed-to have caused

he employes of the camp when he failed

o arise at 3 o'clock at the sound of his

Coroner William Prin, of Ishpeming

investigating the case, but it is not

obable that an inquest will be held

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The delegate slate was the state without expense, as secretary. recommended by a committee composed reason is that the upper peninsula nov of W. H. Johnston, of Ishpeming, Alfred realizes the needs of a much larger tu Collick, of Ishpeming, and J. H. Primeau, berculosis sanitorium than any count The deliberations of Jr., of Marquette. the body required less than an hour.

Interest in Regency Contest.

While the matter was not broached at the convention, informal discussion among the delegates disclosed much in terest in the contest between Frank h

Leland and Dr. Kiefer, of Detroit, fo nomination for the board of regents o the University of Michigan. Mr. Leland is one of the outgoing regents and his candidacy for re-election has give rise to a spirited contest between the Wayne county leaders that now prom ises to send contesting delegations from that county, and that, unless it is irone out in some manner, may cause the con vention no small amount of trouble.

"The Marquette delegation is undecid ed what it will do," one of the delegate who usually has a great deal of influence in determining what Marquette delega tions finally do, in commenting on the matter yesterday. "I think that you will find the upper peninsula delegates sticking together pretty well on some definite program, but what that program will be can hardly be predicted at this of many years. No advance in the pric early date."

As a matter of fact the sentiment of the larger cities for a number of days the Marquette delegation is said to be past, has been made effective here or very friendly to Mr. Leland, but the is one of many angles, and the insula. However, if the price goes local leaders are not committing themselves at this early date. They, how ever, profess much indignation that the Wayne county Republicans should have become involved in such a disagreeable the bakers have met the increase by row over this nomination.

Democrats Convene Today.

read. The Democrats of Marquette county A Marquette man, commenting on the will assemble at the city hall at 3 ncrease, yesterday said: o'clock this afternoon for their county "Speculation in grain as a result of the inflated values created by the deconvention. Eleven delegates will be mand for grain in Europe is largely the chosen to attend the Democratic state convention in Lansing Feb. 16. eason for the rise in the price of flour

At caucuses held in the five precincts The only way that the price can be of the city last night, the following brought back to normal at an early date delegates were elected to attend the is for the government to place an emconvention today: pargo on all but the surplus wheat.

First-Raymond O'Nelli, J. J. Downs, "The average housewife would do well J. L. Walton, Martin Dumiebacke, Sr., to learn more about the use of cornand P. J. Connolly, meal. The price of cornmeal has not Second-John Heifernan, Ed Kennedy, gone up to any appreciable extent as

for Men and Boys to Wear can provide. Then, too, there isn't th

prejudice against a state institution et, and, even though it did go up, i that often exists against a county inwould remain a cheap and nutrition ood, and could be made to take the stitution of the same kind. Senato place of a part, at least, of the week Roberts, of Marquette, says he will ly bread supply needed by a family." bring the matter formally to the attention of the legislature.

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SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

Presbyterian. Sunday school at 9:45. We have lasses for all ages and degrees of at-IS SOARING HIGH No one need be without the ainment. ilege of attending Sunday school dany others are availing themselves of opportunity we present. Why no Morning service at 11 o'clock; ser-

"The New Age and It

Marquette Bakers Are Now Paymon theme, Leadership." This will be an appea ing More Than \$8 a Barrel or young men and women to offer their for the Commodity. selves for Christian service. The da

will be observed as Young People's da The Endeavor societies will meet togeth Inquiry among the Marquette bakers er at 7:30 and conduct the evening ser vesterday disclosed the fact that they vice, presenting their phase of the world ire now paying more than 88 a barrel for of the church. Miss Mary Kern an flour, the highest price paid in a period Miss Clara Hansen, presidents of the Senior and Junior Endeavor, respective of bread, such as has been in effect in ly, will deliver addresses. The musi

or both morning and evening services will be furnished by a quartet com at any other towns in the upper penposed of Mesdames Leonard and Bennet and the Misses Snell and Zerbel. above the figure the bakers are now payordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services. Chrising, it is probable bread will soon cost tian Endeavor week will be observed more. Since Aug. 1 flour has advanced next week with an entertainment in the several dollars a barrel. In many places hurch parlors on Monday evening, program consisting of music and liter decreasing the size of the logyes o ary numbers; a social, preceded by

nowshoe hike, on Tuesday evening, and attendance at the midweek prayer ser vice in a body on Wednesday evening.

"Scriptural Christianity and Som lodern Substitutes" is the sermon sub ect at the morning hour of worship

TEAM NO 10 WINS the Boy Scouts, clad in uniform, will attend in a body. A special serme

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will be delivered by the pastor, th particular subject being "Scouts, Ar

ient and Modern; the Romance and feroism of Homer's Odysseus and Ter

roved too strong for No. 9 in last vson's Ulysses." This is the third i light's match at the Elks' alleys, win series of sermons on "The Gospel Mes ing by a margin of more than three ge of the Poets." The church choi undred pins. The scores follow: 'ill render the musical program unde Team No. 9ic direction of Miss Ethel Hamby, A ean :45 in the morning the Bible school Williams 9. 121 149 162 and the adult Bible class will meet for Anderson Bille study. The Epworth League de illette 28 148, 149 otional service is held at 6:45; topi lohnson (sub.) 133 or study, "The Promise of Forgive Palmer Monday night the Boy Scout will entertain at a banquet in the par 612 757 760 2159 Totals ors of the church. Tnesday evening, ; Team No. 10-30, the class meeting will be led by lauthier 148 149 169 the class leader, and Wednesday even smith119 195 ig, Scontmaster Hatch will meet with logstrom 177 191

ng, 7:30, the pastor will conduct the prayer meeting. The public is invited most cordially to attend the public serves of the church

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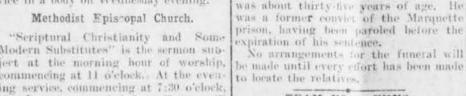
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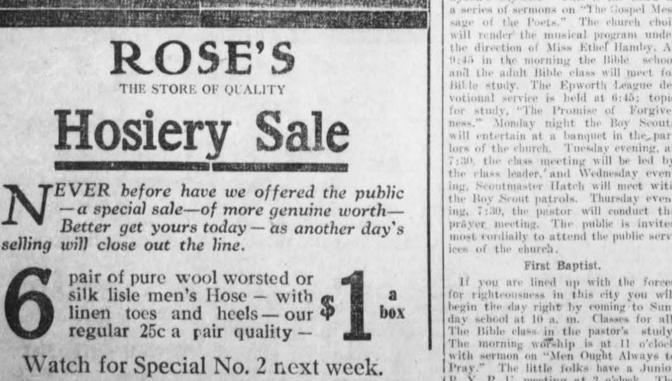
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