Dignitary Evidently Enjoys Dilemma His "Captors" Are In and Continually Makes Them the Object of Jokes-Apparenttly Is Free to Do as He Pleases

Former Congressman C. F. Scott, of Kansas, Returning from Inspection of Relief Work in Belgium, Sends Story of Interview With Prelate Reported Prisoner

London, Feb. 7 .- "The situation rediminished, Belgium will starve."

Stubbs, of Kansas.

While at Malines Mr. Scott called upon Cardinal Mercier. He was accompanied by Pessain, the printer who was fined for printing the new famous pastoral letter of the archbishop. Describing his interview with the prelate, Mr.

The cardinal obviously enjoys the dilemma in which he has placed the Germans. His eyes twinkled as he told the story of his latest adventure. At 6 o'clock one morning, said the archbishop, a German officer and two soldiers brought a communication from the commander asking him to deny statements that he had been deprived of his personal liberty. The denial which had been prepared consisted of four or five typewritten sheets.

his callers to return in the evening for an answer, but the officer declared he must await a reply in the cardinal's room. At the archbishop's request, telephonic communication of this order was received. Describing his subsequent experiences, the cardinal said:

days I was restrained in my palace, ordered used by Great Britain, intro- of the country to its circular letter. German vantage point. They also cap- who, up to that time, had been fighting was the promotion of peace. Two days later I was asked to modify duced a phase of the situation which is These letters generally commend the ef- tured a long line of German trenches against the Serbs.

first pastoral. the final statement. Asked if he had any message for Americans, he said: 'Nothing, except to give the people of your great country assurances of our gratitude. We would have starved had it not been for you. The work of your

relief commission has been very efficient! "So far as I could see, Cardinal Mercier was free to come and go as he pleased, subject, I presume, to the usual restrictions imposed upon Belgians,

"With a German general I motored through a large part of France now occupied by the Germans, every foot of which has been fought over. We drove over thousands of acres of partly har-

"Throughout this region the Germans | mats. have been feeding inhabitants to keep them alive, but they told me they could not possibly continue this work when active operations are recommended.

convince me the Germans are treating the commission with perfect fairness. arrived here Sunday state that when off helping out with good faith. Food is go- the coast of Ireland the Lusitania reing only to starving Belgians and French. ceived a wireless message from the ad-We have done well as a country thus far | miralty that it was to hoist the Ameristaving off actual famine, but more food can flag. It did so and sailed under

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL IN FRANCE.

It is impossible to travel anywhere in France today without being deeply impressed by the manifestations of religious fervor widespread amongst all classes of the people. The phenomenon is no less remarkable in Paris than in the provinces. M. Rene Bazin of the Academie Francaise, writing on the subject in the Echo de Paris, states an indisputable fact when he says that the churches are daily attracting greater numbers of worshippers and communicants, that in many parts of the country the old custom of family prayers has been spontaneously revised, that public and private devotions are manifestly approved by public opinion, and for a time to tread it but had never for- within a fortnight under penalty of gotten the way." This religious move- death. ment is particularly marked in the

There is nothing in this phenomenon man colonists. to surprise those who have studied the all political bickerings have ceased and that vilayet. social differences have been forgotten Official dispatches to the American attack assured a further substantial prisoners and much war material have in a common fervor of patriotism, it was State Department report the arrival in gain. inevitable that the soul of the people Alexandria of 6,000 Jews from Palestine. should find courage and consolation in Seventy-five per cent. of them were Rusthe practice of its ancient faith; that, in sians and the remainder British and the day of supreme trial, the dross of French. More than 4,000 were said to superficial triviality should be purged and the fine gold of the national character for Palestine were reportant to be destitute. An equal number of Jew and the fine gold of the national character for the natio

Germany's Explanation of Proclamation Making British Waters War Zone States, However, Effort Will Be Made "to Avoid Violence' to Neutral Vessels. than the world's record.

Non-Committal, It Is Regarded | Stillwater, Minn., presented | ter, of Ashland, Wis., secretary. Certain No Protest Will Be FREIGHT PILES UP AT Made if Persons Are Given Opportunity to Be Rescued.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Although the mains acute. If the supply of food is text of Germany's official memorandum, Adoo from the customs collectors of explaining the admiralty's proclamation New York, Baltimore and Norfolk, tell-This message was cabled today by of a submarine campaign against enemy ing of great congestion of freight at former Congressman Charles F. Scott, of merchant ships around the British Isles, those ports because of the lack of ocean-Kansas, who is returning from an in- has been delayed in transmission, and going transportation. spection of relief work in Belgium and did not reach the state department to-France, to former Governor Walter R. day from Ambassador Gerard, publication of the test of the document produced a profound impression on officials and diplomats in the national capital and diplomats in the national capital.

Will "Avoid Violence" to Neutrals. though there was some unensiness over awaiting removal. strike neutral vessels.

Officials were non-committal as to what the position of the United States EFFORT TO ABOLISH government might be, but if assurances are given that merchant ships will not be summarily destroyed, without giving an opportunity for persons aboard to be Cardinal Mercier said he requested saved, it was regarded as certain that

Lusitania Incident Untimely.

'It is true no manacles were used to on the British steamer Lusitania, im- lutions disapproving the practice. restmin me, but I was to have per- mediately after the charge had been "This offic "The archbishop smiled as he made safety of neutrals on American ships is losses to many banks." committed, it was believed that no protests would be made, but the Lusitania JAPAN MAY USE ARMS incident may call forth an inquiry tomorrow if Ambassador Page does not report on the incident by then.

The presence of many close friends and relatives of high officials of the American government on board the Lusitania, and the stories that the vessel raised the American flag to save neutral passengers from distress, brought home to officials the question of safety for Americans traveling at sea and the necessity for an early understanding.

While there is no law of the United vested wheat. What had been left was States penalizing any vessel that enters trampled under the feet of two army or leaves American ports for using the corps. Almost within the sound of fir. American flag without authorization, ing the Germans have a thousand or and no explicit rule on the subject has more of their own soldiers at work with ever been incorporated in international gang plows drawn by gasoline tractors, law, the embarrassments which might farming one thousand acres of land, result from such a practice were the which was a battle field a few weeks ago, cause of much speculation among diplo-

Ordered to Raise U. S. Flag?

London, Feb. 8, 12:58 a. m.-The Press association has issued the follow-"Throughout my trip I saw enough to ing under a Birmingham date: "Passengers from the Lusitania who that flag to Liverpool."

JEWS LEAVING PALESTINE.

The influx of Jews at Alexandria, Egypt, is continuing. The American cruiser Tennessee is making frequent trips between Alexandria and Jaffa, conveying refugees gratuitously. The quesvery serious problem, although the Jew- follows: ish community is doing its utmost and It was about five miles from Ypres its disposal.

allies; the Arabs have been ordered to on at double quick thinking his com- recently rushed several that "the road to church has been re- ary 8 Djemal Pasha ordered the destruc- he found he was alone. Further on he ceeded in checking their antagonists, but sumed by many who may have ceased tion of all Jewish colonization documents spied a detachment of the enemy; it the Austro-Germans still are undefeated spied a detachment of the enemy; it the Austro-Germans still are undefeated and the colonization of the enemy; it the Austro-Germans still are undefeated and the colonization of the enemy; it the Austro-Germans still are undefeated and the colonization of the enemy; it the Austro-Germans still are undefeated and the colonization of the enemy; it the Austro-Germans still are undefeated and the colonization of the enemy; it the Austro-Germans still are undefeated and the colonization of the enemy; it the Austro-Germans still are undefeated and the colonization of the enemy; it the Austro-Germans still are undefeated and the colonization of the enemy; it the Austro-Germans still are undefeated and the colonization of the enemy; it the Austro-Germans still are undefeated and the colonization of the enemy; it the Austro-Germans and the colonization of the enemy; it the Austro-Germans are undefeated and the colonization of the enemy; it the Austro-Germans are undefeated and the colonization of the enemy; it the Austro-Germans are undefeated and the colonization of the enemy; it the Austro-Germans are undefeated and the colonization of the enemy; it the Austro-Germans are undefeated and the colonization of the enemy; it the Austro-Germans are undefeated and the colonization of the enemy; it the Austro-Germans are undefeated and the colonization of the enemy; it the Austro-Germans are undefeated and the colonization of the enemy; it the Austro-Germans are undefeated and the colonization of the enemy are undefeated and the colonizatio

The refugees say that the fight bearmy; thousands upon thousands of sol- tween German and Turkish officers at diers, before starting for the front, have the Hotel Dupare in Jerusalem was due gone to confession and asked the blessing to the anti-Semitism of Germans, inastal used three fourths of his 220 cart. much as the Jews compete with the Ger- bad used three fourths of his 220 cart. detached corps of Austro-Hungarians."

psychology of modern France, who for Sheik of the Senussi, who has arrived in line of trenches further back, they eviyears have watched the growth of the Alexandria from Heiaz, says the Arabs dently supposed from Thorel's rapid fire ment was issued this afternoon; spirit of self-sacrifice and passionate are disgusted with the Turks and ridi- that they had to do with a strong force. love of country which has grown out of cule the "holy war." They are grateful Thorel then found his way back to the western Galicia remains unchanged. the trials and humiliations of 1870. In to Great Britain, he says, for not molest- French lines and reported to the colonel a crisis like the present, when all the ing Hejaz and for the respect that is be- that he had two lines of German proceeding. surface winds of controversy are stilled ing shown for Mecca and Medina, the trenches at his disposal. and the great deeps lie revealed, when Mohammedian holy places, which are in

SKI TOURNAMENT WON

Lars Haugen Champion of America-Henry Hall, of Ishpeming, Second at Meet.

coring 276 2-3 points. A stiff wind

Henry Hall, of Ishpeming, Mich., was cond with 271; Barney Riley, of Blair, Wis., third, with 238.

While Washington Officials Are re-elected. They are Nick Nelson, of

BIG AMERICAN PORTS NO BOATS TO CARRY IT

Washington, Feb. 7.—Telegrams were

Dudley Field Malone, the New York collector, said: "Explanation of this

Collector Ryan, at Baltimore, reported that the Pennsylvania railroad had As the memorandum revealed that the placed an embargo on grain consigned German naval commanders had been giv- for export at this port. The elevators, en orders "to avoid violence" to neutral he said, were loaded to full capacity ships, it was regarded as much more with stocks, and there were 4260,000 reassuring than the brief proclamation, bushels of grain on the railroad tracks

the suggestion in the memorandum that torpedoes aimed at British or French folk much congestion of merchandise merchant ships might | unintentionally consigned to both coastwise and foreign destinations at that port.

CUSTOM OF OVERDRAFTS IS APPROVED BY BANKS

the American government, observing the Currency Williams gave out a state. has actually visited some of the troops strict neutrality, would not protest ment tonight declaring that his efforts in their trenches. Nothing has been dis against the proclamation of the sea to break up the practice by Nationa banks of allowing overdrafts was meet-Mr. Williams sent out a circular letter It was apparent among high officials several days ago, directing boards of dithat the hoisting of the American flag rectors of National banks to adopt reso-

TO ENFORCE DEMANDS

Pekin, China, Feb. 7 .- Military action to enforce its demands upon China has been threatened by the Japanese government, according to a cable message from the Chinese minister at Tokio. It is believed in official circles here, however, that the communication should not be taken too seriously. Both public men and newspapers are urging President Yuan Shi-Kai to let Japan seize by force what she wishes as China would be unable to oppose her, but refuse to grant humiliating concessions.

AUSTRIANS WON'T BUY NEUTRALITY OF ITALY SAY ADVICES TO ROME

London, Feb. 7, 10:40 p. m.-The Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, from his visit to the German trenches, not inclined to give Trentino to Italy on the whole, although they are not o and part of Transylvania to Roumanta the opinion that the crisis has arrived. as the price of continued neutrality on the part of those countries.

HOW FRENCH SOLDIER WON. UNAIDED, LINE OF TRENCHES.

Paris, Jan. 22.-[Correspondence of medal, tells the story of his involuntary southwest of Przemysl. tion of accommodation has become a capture of a line of German trenches as

ridges when he was surprised to see the Said Senussi, a consin of the Grand enemy fleeing from their position to g

The recovered ground was occupied at

WEATHER FORECAST.

Three Big Combats Raging in the East. BY CHIPPEWA FALLS MAN

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 7.—Lars Haugen, f Chippewa Falls, Wis., became the ampion professional ski jumper of America here today, when he won the national tournament for professionals,

andicapped the riders.

Hall and Haugen were rivals for first lace. Hall took the long standing jump with 126 feet-forty-three feet lower

Glenwood, Minn., was given the 1916 tournament. Last year's officers were Stillwater, Minn., president; Axel Hol-

KAISER AND CZAR SUPER VISE IN PERSON BATTLE

· FOR RUSSIAN CITY.

GERMANS ARE REINFORCED NEW TROOPS HURLED UPON SLAV HORDES ADVANC-

> ING IN EAST PRUSSIA. DUAL ALLIES HOLD PASSES

TREMENDOUS FORCES IN CARPATHIANS BLOCK ON-RUSH OF MUSCOVITES.

London, Feb. 7, 10:40 p. m. With the ierman and Russian emperors as eyewitnesses, the armies of Russia and Germany are still contending for the positions which protect the Polish capital of Warsaw from the invaders. The headquarters for several days and the Premier von Kober succeeds to that of German report announces that the Ger-fice, Washington, Feb. 7.—Comptroller of man emperor has joined his generals and closed as to the progress of the battle, which, when the last reports were re- paign was issued tonight: ing with general approval by the banks. ceived, was, raging with unabated fury.

German Vantage Point Taken.

The Russians, according to Saturday's their positions on the western bank of

With regard to all this fighting the Hungarians." German official report simply says: "No essential events have taken place."

Furious Combats in East Prussia.

Petrograd, Feb. 7, via London, 4:45 p m. The stubborn character of the bat tles developing in the extreme north o East Prussia is attracting the attention of the Russian general staff, which sees there indications that the Germans have withdrawn troops from the Bzura re gion, and massed them in the vicinity of Insterburg, between Gumbinnen and Tilsip. These operations are becoming a new factor in the situation and lead to the belief that the flerce attacks on Bor imow and Goumine were more in the na ure of a demonstration than a serious effort to break through toward Warsaw. At Borjimow the Russians appear Italian report of the return of Baron to be more than holding their own, have ing pierced the German second lin-

emperor says that the Austrian cabinet | Military observers, reviewing the en found the results satisfactory, but were tire situation, declare it is satisfactory

Carpathian Struggle Continues Fierce. In spite of the activity of the German farther north, staff officials still attac the greatest importance to the movement in the Carpathians, where the Russian armies are opposing the Austro-Germans The Associated Press |- Private Thorel who are in tremendous force on a lin on whose breast General Joffre, in per- which forms the arc of a circle in the son, recently pinned the coveted military vicinity of Mezo, Laborez, fifty miles

Trying to Surround Russians,

Farther eastward there appears to be the government has placed a building at where the 153rd regiment infantry was miles south or Lemberg, on the Wysz. ordered to recapture some lost ground, kow-Nadworwa line (Austria-Hungary) The refuges say that a pronounced The first attack succeeded partially but The purpose of the latter force appear anti-Semitic persecution is beginning the second was interrupted because the to be an effort to pierce the Russian and that the entire organization work of colonel found that it could be better ex- line east of Lemberg and menace the thirty years is being destroyed. The cuted at night. Thorel, in the first rank, forces in the rear. The Russians ar Turks accuse the Jews of favoring the did not hear the order to retire, he went awake to this possibility, however, and corps towar seize Jewish lands, and Circussians are rades were coming after. He arrived at this front. On practically all the Car being settled in each colony. On Janu- the crest of an abandoned trench before pathian fronts, the Russiaus have such was too late to go back, so he jumped The Germans, with their unusual mo bility, suddenly appear at various point Sheltering himself as well as he could and then as suddenly disappear. Accord he commenced firing. One, two, three ing to a Russian staff officer the Ger

As Vienna Views the War.

Vienna, Feb. 7, via London, Feb. 8 1:22 a. m. The following official state. George Alexander Richardson, was pres "In the Carpathians heavy battles are

"In southeri Bukowina our troops are DARDANELLES FORTS progressing favorably and the Russian once and the previously projected night are in complete retreat. Twelve hundred been captured. This afternoon our troops entered Kimpolung and were acclaime by the populace,

"In the southern theater there was no

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Russians Meet Huge Armies in Prussia.

Developments in France Expected Soon.

Engagements of a minor nature in the western war zone and the continnation of the extended battles in Poland and the Carpathians comprise the meager news contained in the statements regarding the conditions at the various battle fronts.

Emperor William has visited a company of Silesian landwebr, while the Russian emperor also is encouraging his troops by his presence in the

Vienna reports the defeat of the Russians in Bukowina, where the Austrians have succeeded in taking one thousand two hundred prisoners,

and occupying Kimpolung in the South. The Dardanelles forts, according to information from Athens, have been bombarded by the allied British and French warships. Two ammunition depots are said to have been set on fire.

The British foreign office, in a statement bearing out the flying of the American flag by the Cunard finer Lusitania, although it does not mention this incident, declares that the use of a neutral flag is, within certain limitations, well established in practice. The British government maintains that as it has not objected to foreign merchant vessels using the British flag as a ruse for evading capture at sea at the hands of a belligerent, a British merchant vessel is entitled to assume neutral colors for

The Turkish authorities in Hodeidah, in Arabia, have saluted the

flag at the Italian consulate, and have thereby ended the incident caused by the removal of the British consul from the consulate. The Montenegrin consul general in London reports that anarchy reigns in Albania. He states that Albanian bands are murdering and pillaging

Montenegrin subjects and that all merchandise along the river Boyana is confiscated and held for enormous ransoms,

Spain has sent to the United States two representatives to purchase arms and food, who also will buy several aeroplanes here. The German vice chancellor informs the Associated Press that Ger-

many will not use for the army or the German administration any grain imported from the United States, The Chinese minister at Tokio reports to Pekin that Japan has threatened military action to enforce its demands upon China. The Chinese

president, it is said, will grant some of the demands, but will resist trans-

gression of China's sovereign rights. Grand Admiral von Koester, president of the German Navy league, addressing the students at Kiel university, intimated that the German navy had no intention of giving battle in force to the allied fleets. "Our fleet must protect us under all conditions," the admiral said, "and we may expect battle only when it can reckon on victory.

Russian emperor has been at Russian Von Bilinski has been accepted. Former SPEAKER SCORES BRYAN FOR ATTITUDE IN WAR

Petrograd Claims Much Spoil. Petrograd, Feb. 7.- The following announcement of the progress of the cam-

"Notwithstanding the bending back of our troops in the Carpathians, to the south, and in Bukowina, the fighting in which we are engaged is following a fficial statement, have strengthened course favorable to us. On Feb. 4 we took about one thousand prisoners. On not permitted to go there. For three clamation that neutral flags had been responses from banks in various sections of Austrians were engaged. league, of which the avowed purposes of Austrians were engaged. They also see that time, had been fighting was the promotion of Arras, to the north

developing, the cermans having sent re- and feb. 5, eleven field cannon, two platform unless neentrality were pre- been artillery fights in which we have inforcements apparently from their front | mountain guns, two mortars, twenty- | served. advancing, the Russians are only able two commandants of regiments, more of the audience being Germans.

TURKISH VANGUARDS REPORTED FIGHTING BRITISH IN EGYPT

London, Feb. 7, 10:40 p. m.-No furthe battles are still in progress. This have come to the meeting had he fore- battle is still raging there, probably is a delayed announcement.

Engagement of Vanguards? Constantinople, via Amsterdam to London, Feb. 7, 10 5 p. m. The official Bryan statement issued today by the govern-

nent says: "Our vanguards arrived in the region east of the Suez canal and drove back the British outposts against the canal Battles took place around Ismailia and El Kantara and are still proceeding."

AUSTRIAN ATTACKS ON MONTENEGRINS REPORTED RENEWED

Paris, Feb. 7, 3:15 p. m. Resumption of Austrian attacks on all Montenegrin positions along the banks of the Drina n the mountains near Dorado are re ported in a dispatch to the Havas agency from Cettinje. It is stated that Austrian fire was silenced by the Monenegrin artillery. Three Austrian aero lanes flew over Antivari, the dispatel tates, dropping many bombs which did onsiderable damage to buildings, but re sulted in no deaths, although one peron was wounded. The aircraft were friven off by artiflery fire, and flew in he direction of Cattaro.

TURKS SALUTE FLAG AS APOLOGY TO ITALY FOR HODEIDAH AFFAIR

Rome, Feb. 7 .- It is announced that the Turkish authorities in the Yemen have given complete satisfaction to the Italian government for the invasion of the Italian consulate at Hodeidah and the re moval of the British consul, who had GOEBEN IS REPORTED taken refuge there. The authorities at Hodeidah today saluted the Italian flag at the consulate. The British consu ent at the ceremony, but left the city "The situation in Russian Poland and immediately afterward on a British

elles,

Truth Society Head Declares Commoner Is "Crucifying Germany on Cross of Gold."

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- J. J. O'Leary, of New "In Belgium the day of Feb. 6 was ormed a service at Antwerp and was made in the German admiralty's pro- night's statement, "has received many the Bzura river, which they had crossed that front, it was revealed that several meeting of the American Neutrality this time, was taken by the English,

my letter and wrote another. If the more likely to call forth diplomatic disconnection of the situation which is letters generally commend the error and trenches against the first particular and wrote another. If the more likely to call forth diplomatic disconnection of the situation which is letters generally commend the error and the situation which is letters generally commend the error and the situation which is letters generally commend the error and the situation which is letters generally commend the error and the situation which is letters generally commend the error and the situation which is letters generally commend the error and the situation of which is some likely to call forth diplomatic disconnected by us more likely to call forth d Until some specific act violating the and which has, at times, caused serious In East Prussia another big battle is Mezolaborez, captured, between Jan. 26 arose and declared he would leave the land which has, at times, caused serious In East Prussia another big battle is Mezolaborez, captured, between Jan. 26 arose and declared he would leave the land which has, at times, caused serious In East Prussia another big battle is Mezolaborez, captured, between Jan. 26 arose and declared he would leave the land which has, at times, caused serious In East Prussia another big battle is Mezolaborez, captured, between Jan. 26 arose and declared he would leave the land which has at times, caused serious In East Prussia another big battle is Mezolaborez, captured, between Jan. 26 arose and declared he would leave the land which has at times, caused serious In East Prussia another big battle is Mezolaborez, captured, between Jan. 26 arose and declared he would leave the land which has a serious properties.

two machine guns, an acroplane, many 'The meeting was one of the largest bad the advantage, In the Carpathians, while their right army telephones, in addition to taking ever held in the city, a great percentage attack by half a battallion to the north

FROM CHINA IS REPORT to report that their left has checked the Austro-German offensive.

With record to all the dichting the sand soldiers, among whom were many that William Jennings Bryan, our gifted the sand soldiers, among whom were many that William Jennings Bryan, our gifted the sand soldiers, among whom were many that william Jennings Bryan, our gifted the sand soldiers, among whom were many that william Jennings Bryan, our gifted the sand soldiers, among whom were many that william Jennings Bryan, our gifted the sand soldiers. the people of this country upon a cross of gold." Mr. O'Leary said. "He now is trying to crucify the fatherlands of more than 25,000,000 of our people upon a 4:40 p. m .- An official statement, reross of British gold."

Gustavus Schavan, a Swedish lecturer, here today, says: who was to have been one of chief Turkish account of that which already shame listening to the inflammatory guns. had occurred there refers to it as an speeches. He was not in sympathy with "South of the canal La Bassee the eneencounter of vanguards, and adds that the spirit shown, he said, and would not my penetrated one of our trenches. The

seen the character it was to assume. Frank Buchanan, a labor leader, was portance in either theater, except artilmet with hoots and cat calls when he lery battles." defended the sincerity of purpose of Mr.

At the conclusion of the meeting many

HINTS GERMAN FLEET WON'T TAKE OFFENSIVE, UNLESS VICTORY IS SURE

Berlin, via London, Feb. 7, 10:50 p. m. -Grand Admiral von Koester, president of the German Navy league, in an ad- ASSURES U. S. GRAIN, cress at Kiel university today discussed be considerations governing the part that is to be played by the German navy in the present war. He declared that the relative strength of the German fleet compared to the Anglo-French- Feb. 7.-Assurances that grain imported

ave a higher regard for the German revoked by the bundesmath and anfleet than Nelson had for the French or notineed the willingness of the governthe Spanish. That the offensive spirit ment to intrust the sale of such grain safely be assumed, when one recalls that the non-contraband character of such the Germans took an offensive against grain shipments would be established. England's east coast, whereas the English have not dared to approach the SPAIN WILL PURCHASE lerman coast.

WRECKED BY A MINE:

BOMBARDED BY ALLIES tinople. This virtual loss of the services aeroplanes from factories in the United to a state of inferiority as compared

PARIS AND BERLIN STATE-MENTS AVER ARMIES ARE

MAKING PROGRESS. CANNON FIGHTS FREQUENT

BIG GUNS STILL PLAY BIG-GEST PART IN CAMPAIGN IN FRANCE.

BRISK BATTLE AT LABASSEE

ALLIES ADMITTED TO HAVE OCCUPIED A TRENCH SOUTH OF CANAL.

London, Feb. 7, 10:40 p. nr. - The fightng in the West is merely a repetition of hat of the preceding days. There have een lively artillery duels and a few inentry attacks, in which both sides claim

o have gained some ground. Pope Benedict's prayer for peace was ead in all the Catholic churches in Engand and France today.

French Summary of War in the West. Paris, Feb. 7, 2:55 p. m .- The war office gave out the following statement this afternoon regarding the progress of the war:

York, president of the American Truth quiet. Between the canal and the road society, today denounced England, crit- from Bethune to LaBassee, a kilometer icised America, pleaded for Germany and east of Cuinchy, a brickyard, where the chemy had maintained a position un te

The mention of William Jennings hombarded the trench captured by us

"From the Argonne to the Vosges arsecretary of state, proclaimed that the tillery combats have been handicapped Republican party was trying to crucify in the mountain region by a thick fog.

LaBassee Battle Fierce. Berlin, by Wireless to London, Feb. 7,

garding the progress of the war, issued "Southeast of Ypres we have taken a ther fighting in Egypt is reported. The speakers, told the audience he had sat in French trench and two English machine

"There were no other incidents of im-

Artillery Combat Near Soissons. Paris, Feb. 7, 10:35 p. m.-The followof the auditors paraded through the ing official communication was issued by streets, singing "Die Wacht Am Rhein." | the war office this evening: "In the night of Feb. 6-7 the enemy delivered, in the region of Nieuport, several minor attacks, all of which were reonlsed. There is nothing to report concerning the operations of Ecb. 7. ex-

ept the bombardment of the district to the north of Soissons." IMPORTED BY GERMANY. IS NOT FOR ARMY'S USE

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I., Russian flect is perhaps one to four, from America will not be used by the The British, he added, perhaps estimated German army or the German adminiserman lust for battle so highly that tration were given by Vice Chancellor hey had said to themselves "some day Clemens Delbruche in a statement tothey will come and we shall be able to day to the correspondent of the Associesume battle in a situation favorable ated Press. He declared the regulations under which imported grain was subject Another possibility. Admiral von to sale only to municipalities or the Coester declared, was that the British grain monopoly organization had been of the Germans is greater than that of to American organizations for the durathe British, the admiral continued, can tion of the war. By this step, he said,

AEROPLANES AND ARMS FROM AMERICAN FIRMS

Madrid, Feb. 7, via Paris, Feb. 7, 4:30 SAID VIRTUAL LOSS p. m .- Senor Oviedo, director of the government armament works, and Lieuten-London, Feb. 7, 10:40 p. m. English ant Colonel Riveira, of the artillery, refugees from Constantinople declare have started on an official mission to the auxiliary cruiser. The incident is now that the former German cruiser Gochen, United States to purchase arms from now owned by Turkey, was so builty American manufacturers. It has been damaged by striking a mine that it will confirmed officially that the Spanish be impossible to repair her at Constan. government soon will purchase several

London, Feb. 7, 11:25 p. m .- Four tor- with the Russian Black sea fleet, which Announcement was made at Madrid on pede boats of the allies have bombarded is about to be strengthened by a new Feb. 5 that parliament had authorized the Turkish forts in the Dardanelles, ac- dreadnought constructed at Sebastopol, the government to purchase four subcording to an Athens dispatch to the Ex- It is believed that when this ship joins marines from a builder in the United Washington, Feb. 7.—The following is change, In the Adriatic the attacks of change Telegraph company, One hundred the fleet, Russia will attack the Bos- States. There has been no previous

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

A STOMACH WAR.

in efforts to starve out one another are

The counter to Britain's declaration

British admiralty to British merchant-

men to use neutral flags, it cannot assure

This turn of events calls to mind

led into war with a lesser opponen

was brought to its knees, after success

ducing enemy seaports, by insidiou

preying on its merchant commerce by

enemy submarines. The purpose of this

indicate how fully the German admiralty

will be supported in a ruthless carrying

out of its new policy. The world can

be sure that it will be pursued as far

This latest mode of attack can be

interest will now attend developments.

If Germany can attack the shipping

his own, with himself as its head, wholly

listinct from any authority claimed by

has come out into the open, at last, as

tator of the part of Mexico which is un-

This puts the situation in a clearer

his claim to be considered an unselfish

patriot is absurd and henceforth they

will judge him rightly as one of the mili-

tary chieftains who are fighting for

Their personal ambitions and enrichment.

Low as Mexico has fallen it is hardly

possible that Villa can make himself

der the control of his armies,

much effect.

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MONDAY, FEB. 8, 1915.

TWO DELEGATIONS.

As fruit of the convention system and the stubbornness of the Wayne county German governments the past few days preaching. Pontiac Press-Gazette. Republican leaders the state convention indicate that in the months to come at Grand Rapids this week will have to more and more of the war will be fought pass on the right to seats of contesting off the battle fields. Thrust and parry of it. Detroit Press Press. Wayne delegations.

The contest that turned on the rival to be the order of the day. candidacies for regent of the state university of Frank B. Leland and Dr. that all foodstuffs are henceforth to be Keifer culminated Friday in two con- considered contraband of war is sweepventions, an outcome that was easy to ing and drastic. Germany has placed all foresee when the contending factions put the waters surrounding the British Isles in seriously conflicting claims about the in the war zone and has given warning number of delegates they had elected that, owing to the purported order of the at the caucuses.

What the state convention will decide to do clearly cannot be predicted, but it the safety of neutral commerce in the will not unlikely take the middle of the danger zone. road course and do what Mr. Leland ofstory by Sir Conan Doyle, published fered to do after the caucuses, namely, divide the delegation between the two but a few weeks before the outbreak of rivals. In this way it would assure the the war, in which a country, easily minimum of disturbance as a result of recognizable as standing for Britain. this senseless row.

What it will do with the contested regency nomination is equally difficult to fully defeating the hostile fleet and re predict. If there was a commanding candidate outside of Wayne, he would be in a fair way to be nominated. But there is not such a candidate, and it is possible that the entire lack of good reasons now taken on tangible proportions. why Mr. Leland should not be renominated will be sufficient to lead the convention to favor him, even at the price of incurring the displeasure of the opposing faction in Wayne.

Meanwhile, it may be commented, the success of the Wayne leaders in stirring as the Germans are able to pursue it. up such an ugly convention row with so due warning having been given, any pro slight justification in no manner enhances the likelihood that the legisla- tests that may arise will be without ture will look with favor on the "preprimary convention" plan that has the endorsement of the Republican state central committee.

THE LOZIER SALE.

The assets of the Lozier Motor Car company last week sold at Detroit for \$840,000, representing about twentythree cents on the dollar for the creditors. They were carried by the company at \$4,000,000, and were appraised by the Detroit Trust company, receiver, at \$2.-059,000. On the face of things, it would appear that the purchasers obtained a bargain, but as a matter of fact they the latest "provisional president." He probably paid a fair price for what they bought. The company is not a going the self-appointed and self-chosen dicconcern. It some weeks ago ceased to manufacture, and disorganization follows fast on the cessation of production in a great industry. It will require a great effort to build up again the business of the company, if the attempt is made, and the field of high priced cars that it has occupied is not an inviting one, compared with that of low and moderate priced cars. On the other hand, if the purchasers of the Lozier assets should enter the latter field they will, to all intents and purposes, he embarking on a new enterprise.

the accepted head of the Mexican gov-The Lozier failure reminds again that ernment. Civil war can scarcely end all is not beer and skittles in the motor with a professional highwayman in full car industry. While much money is being made in it, much money is also be people will not be ruled by a bandit ing lost, by manufacturers who miss the with Villa's bestial record of crime proper line of attack and by creditors The higher he places himself in his own of these manufacturers. proclamations the sooner he will fall.

A legislator is credited with a plan to The farther his ambitions lead him the more surely they will prove his undointroduce a bill to give the women of the state statutory suffrage, such as ing. they now enjoy in Illinois. That such a bill will be approved is doubtful. That it ought not to be approved is fairly tinct ballots for the primary candidates clear, in the light of the last vote on of each party, instead of the present constitutional suffrage. The majority in blanket ballot, the Grand Rapids Herald opposition was decisive, and showed says: "It would not be advisable to rethat while there is a considerable part turn to the old methods of party enrollof the voting population that would like to admit the women to the polls some. The new plan will probably sufthere is a substantially larger part that fice. Instead of one blanket ballotprefers to wait further experiment with which permits any voter to participate woman suffrage in states that now freely in Republican or Democratic or have it before seriously considering the any other primaries—the provision of vote for Michigan women. This attitude separate party ballots will put the roads, for nearly eight years, and if the of the electorate should, and doubtless necessity upon the voter of publicly ask- rate is to be increased, you must be will, be respected by the legislature. If ing for the ballot he desires to use. His it wanted suffrage in any degree in selection becomes a matter of record. Michigan it would have indicated it The record will provide ample moral rewhen the constitutional amendment was straint for political piracy." last voted on.

What with the questions of shipping pulling and hauling over the regency that have arisen with Great Britain and nomination, the Detroit Republican leadthe benevolent intention of the Germans ers have insured that the next Detroit and the evidence, and if the petition for to carry on war against merchant shipping in British waters, it is clear that if state for endorsement will again have we go around with a chip on our shoulders we will have no trouble at all finding ing for. Wayne county surely gives the remainder of the state every provocaspeaking softly, but it does not appear that it would avail us anything to carry a big stick. The wisest course for us to sail is the course that will carry means by its employment of the term that it is clearly "unfair and unrearound possible trouble.

When Champ Clark stubbed his toe at are abundantly warranted in conclud-Detroit recently and the local newspa- ing that it does not mean anything pers made the most of it, there were pleasant. some hasty predictions that the Demo crats would never re-elect him speaker. But Champ has been named speaker of sive state convention this year, and thus the new congress just the same. The no Progressive candidates in the spring Democrats of the house are too charit- election. No convention preliminaries able to penalize a man so heavily for a have been undertaken, and now it is too of discovery and remedy. He may have within which is the motor that furnishes of the prison, Deputy Warden Hollen single slip, even if it was a bad one. late to carry them out. This probably merely wished to avoid being led into the power,

means that there will be no further the expression of opinions which he con Progressive tickets in the state, and no sidered as too much founded on senti local Progressive tickets, either. The ment and too little on knowledge to b state organization has, apparently, gone into the hands of a receiver,

It is said that the U.S. may object to a paper blockade of the British Isles by Germany. But does anyone imaging that such objection would carry the reight of a straw with Germany if it believed that its national cause would be served by setting up such a blockade

STATE PRESS

The declarations of the British and An ounce of doing is worth a ton o

> The duties of a pardon board are to give a man a chance; not to deprive him

Fashion journal says spats have gon nt of style-but not among married olks,-Grand Rapids News,

William Travers Jerome has aban-

oned his pastime of worrying the Thaw

family. Can it be possible that William s about to take up vivisection as a di ersion !- Lansing State Journal. Apparently the only way the Thaw ase will ever get out of the courts will

be through the release of Thaw either

by the courts or by death.-Saginav ourier Herald. It may be, of course, that Judge Lan is will not feel able to give his best efforts to ruling on baseball until he has nad a southern training trip. Grand

Rapids Press. If Henry Ford can do what he says he an, why not sentence Bay county pris oners to Ford's plant, thus saving the cost of the new reformatory?-Bay City Times.

fiction was to direct the attention of The less a golfer swears, says Mr Taft, the better his score. But we the British public to a danger which has haven't heard of a minister ever having qualied for the tmals in any champion The expressions of the German press ship series. Detroit Times,

TIMELY QUIPS

The official reports don't agree very vell, but it is suspected that the officials of Germany and the allies are un And the world can be equally sure that, friendly to each other. - Atchison Globe

Once in a while comes a glimpse of the silver lining behind the cloud. The war has put nearly all the ocean steamnost damaging to Germany's principal ship gamblers out of business.-Cleve enemy if it can be made effective, Great land Leader,

Congress is to standardize the barre for fruits, vegetables and dry commodithat is feeding the British Isles we ties. The election day barrel will conshould not have long to wait for evi- time to be proportioned according to the emergency and the resourcefulness

of the boss,-New York World.

hat the hens of Flanders, in the mids of the most terrific cannonading, go about their business with the same the convention of Mexican generals and placidity and close attention that they altogether apart from Zapata or Garza, display in time of peace,-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A couple who contemplated matrimony by "correspondence" met at Graf ton, W. Va., and the first query by the bride was "show me the \$50,000," Th groom made good and peace was estab lished probably until the time comes t light for many Americans who have been settle the question who will control the misled by Villa's professions of disinter- \$50,000. But \$50,000 or \$500,000 or \$5, 000,000 is not a firstclass basis for a estedness. They cannot fail to see that happy marriage.—Pittsburg Dispatch,

EDITORIAL OPINION

Higher Railway Fares.

The decision of the interstate commerce commission permitting the ad vance of interstate passenger rates west of Chicago from 2 to 21% cents a mile is bound to have an effect on intra-state rates in states where the 2-cent rate control of the country. The Mexican prevails.

The decision of course can only affect interstate rates directly. But if the ? cent fare is found unprofitable on such traffic, how can it be profitable on intra state passenger traffic, and especially when railroad men assert, as President Markham of the Illinois Central does hat railroad passenger service is gen-

rally unprofitable? Representatives of the Illinois rail-Regarding the proposed amendment oads have already appeared at Spring of the primary law to provide for disfield to urge the 214 cent rate and Gov. Dunne, who promises them a fair hear

"Whether the prayer of the petition hould be granted is dependent upon nany facts, which can be developed onto y a painstaking investigation. I do not ment. That system was too cumberbelieve there is any disposition on the part of the people of the state of Illinois to insist upon confiscatory rates of

rates unfair to railroads, "The present 2-cent rate, however, has een in force in this state, without any vigorous protest on the part of the rail prepared to satisfy the representatives of the people that the present 2-cent rate is clearly unfair and unremunera

It is fair to presume that similar petitions will soon appear at Madison, with the argument that advancing prices of By the way in which they have been labor and material render the 2-cent be determined by careful investigation candidate for governor who goes to the increased rates comes to Madison, as it has come to Springfield, it should be put up to the state railroad confmission. The 2-cent rate in Wisconsin was established by the legislature, not by the commission. The people will be reluctant to tion for turning from its favorite sons, give up the lower rate they have enoved for several years. They will have Exactly what the Cologne Gazette to be convinced, as Gov. Dunne says

Morgan's Testimony.

J. P. Morgan went before the federal

comported himself as a taronet. If he

had been monocled and had hawed he

could have given a more complete sem-

He may have contempt for the method

by which industrialism is being investr-

blance of indifference to his attitude.

sion on industrial relations and

munerative,"-Milwaukee Free Press. "brutal might" in reference to the United States does not appear, but we

Apparently there is to be no Progres-

of use in such an inquiry. He may hav: had it in mind to avoid sententiousnes and dogmatic statement and generaliza journalistic treatment.

To give him the benefit of a doubt his whatever the motive behind his testi- it, did you? mony, the foolishness of its matter and nanner became apparent.

J. P. Morgan represents, populariy, the house of that name. If he does no represent it to the degree and in the neasure that his brother did he never theless stands in the popular imagina-

What he did was to indicate that the power and influence he has or is sup- and, after a few preliminary questions, osed to have was entirely indifferent the father inquired; to and unacquainted with the questions which capital and labor have at issue He confirmed the opinion of many peo- Flint? ple that capital is even now, after years f controversy, callous.

He had no information. He had n pinions. He had not heard. He did not Lippincott's. know. He was aloof. The questions did not concern him. Thus, in general, his attitude.

It was unwise and tactless. It was calculated to make men, already consetous of injustice, conclude that they had does not matter. Young Rockefeller, with his amiable concessions and his ami- tionality. able evasions, indicated a willingness to have justice done. His was a far more tactful performance, to say nothing pore of it.

If young Rockefeller were a hypocrit: ne might admire Morgan's greate frankness. Morgan may think Rockefeller a hypocrite and he may have desided to have no Sunday school color in is testimony. But when he combined indifference with a pretense of ignorance he made a bad impression on the public mind. - Chicago Tribune.

Not a Bad Lot.

A writer in the Daily Herald of Calgary, Canada, in discussing the attitude of America in the present war crisis oubtless reflects the ideas of other Canadians. He says in part:

"The people of the United States are are inclined to be too narrow and provincial in our views and forget that the a job United States has a much more cosmopolitan population than we have. Some if us have not quite gotten out of the the boy asked. idea of regarding the United States as > of obedience. If it agrees with us we mixed by 4 o'clock every morning." pat its back, paternally; if it disagrees Washington Star. with us we are shocked at its lack of filial piety."

The Canadian is altogether right when e says the people of the United States VILLA UNMASKING.

For absolute sangfroid commend us to the hen. A British officer bears witness among the best, notwithstanding the sociates.

For absolute sangfroid commend us to the hen. A British officer bears witness among the best, notwithstanding the sociates. north. It is perhaps needless to say that we are no longer a British colony. It is doubtful if the people of the warlow many people could be neutral. It is,

tense,—Grand Rapids News. Latest Remedy for Labor Troubles.

perhaps, a difficult task, but America

as stuck to it with remarkable persis

State Senator Hilsendegen's bill pro iding for mediation in industrial disoutes is founded upon Canadian expernce under the industrial disputes law which was framed and administered sucessfully by William Lyon Mackensie da and now retained by the Rockefeller nundation to study relations between apital and labor in this country.

So successful have been the workings f this Canadian legislation that several states other than Michigan are following its lead. The distinctive features of the eform are recognition of the wholesom unction which publicity may perform in djusting work relations and the a; pearance of the government as repre sentative of that third party and innoent bystander in all strikes the long

uffering public, The American bills founded upon the anadian measure have been erroneous! lescribed as "no strike" bills. It is true that they are designed to prevent trikes by delays and investigations, but there is no compulsion in the process and no denial of the twin rights of labor te strike and capital to lock-out. The law simply requires that notice of a strike or lock-out shall be served upon the government a certain number of days before action is to be taken. There the consent of the contestants, each sanity, party naming a representative and these agreeing upon the third. Each move is attended with full publicity and neither strike nor lockout, in case agreement is impossible, can be brought about until the public has been thoroughly informed concerning the contention at issue.

Experience has demonstrated that public opinion has great influence upon the outcome of strikes and that pubrate unremunerative. That is a fact to licity makes for conservatism in claims and denials. When both capital and labor realize that the great, disinterested sued a pardon to Frank Polgar, who has and those short ones.

sures industrial peace and justice in Michigan and it might fail if applied to California. But by accepting the cardinal principles of publicity, investigation and delay in all disputes, every state in the unions could work out some form of legislation which would make it a safe; nation to Warden Simpson twice, and place, for both capital and labor. The both times was prevailed upon to replan is not of a piece with the spineless main with the institution. Warden Michigan mediation law which proved so Simpson denies the report. Mr. Hollencomplete a fizzle.—Grand Rapids Press. | rake became deputy warden December 1

A LAUGH OR TWO

Pat's Investment.

Pat bought a pig in the fall, paying \$7.50 for it; during the winter he regarded as a very capable official. tion, which, if he made it emphatic and bought \$10.50 worth of feed for it, and vigorous enough, would get him a dose in the spring he sold the pig for \$17.50 A neighbor asked him how much he got for it, and when Pat told him he ntent may have been praiseworthy, but, said: "Well, you didn't make much on

"No," said Pat, "but you see I had the use of the pig all winter." Everybody's

A Candid Opinion.

Mr. Harris had been considering for ome time the advisability of approachion and estimation as the director of ing his son's school teacher in regard to bion and marry him, saying he would capital. Even it his power and influence that young man's studies. He was sure e small, he represents a name, and that William was not getting along as fast here. No divorce materialized after two name is associated with control of fi- as he should, and this fact worried the months, however. The woman complained father greatly He was greeted kindly by the teacher,

"What branch do you consider the

most profitable for my son William, Mr "I can hardly say, but I think a good

stout blue beech or a long, sinuous birch would do him as much good as any."

Arranged With Enemy.

There's a good story going the rounds ust now that shows how Austria was deprived of one of her fighting men. A visitor to a west end restaurant in not yet gained the ear of capital. That London, being waited on by a particular this is a conclusion highly exaggerated by tall and fine-looking waiter with a foreign accent, asked the man his na

"Oh, I'm a Hungarian," was the reply. "How comes it then that a big strong bother the legislature. In the conversaellow like you is not in the firing line? sked the visitor.

"Well, sir, it's like this," replied the night of the napkin, pointing to a brother waiter a few tables off, "you see that man? Well, he's a Serb, and we have vat you call paired."-Philadelphia Public Ledger,

A Splendid Chance.

"Turkey raising is an arduous busi ness," said a wholesale poultry dealer o Baltimore. "Day and night you must look after your birds the same as you look after horses "California turkeys are very fine They are very well taken care of. It is

no snap to work on a California turkey farm, I tell you. not a bad lot. I think that some of as farm last month when a boy applied for "I was visiting a California turkey

> 'Your references are good. I'll try you,' said the farmer "Will I have a chance to rise, sir

"'Yes,' said the farmer, 'a grand British colony, which has lost the grace chance. I'll want you to have the feed

No Censor There.

An American who was attached to the embassy at Paris tells of a Parisian

cuffs, and on these be jots down such events as appeal to him, with sugges tions for his subsequent articles. ing nations will ever be set right about first his laundress was much puzzled by he neutrality of this country. It seems these hieroglyphics, but as time went on to the foreigner that we must be siding she became able to read them and apn with somebody. They cannot imagine parently derived much benefit and pleasure therefrom.

One day the journalist received with his laundered garments a slip of paper on which was written.

"Your last washing was very interesting, but we should be glad to have you

give us more war news," Rural Simplicity.

Two great tears shone in her hazel eyes as she stood by the slot machine outside the wayside inu-two tears so | SONS FAIL TO FOLLOW King, former labor commissioner of Can- large that a young man passing on his motorcycle saw them clearly.

> you tell me all about it, perhaps I can | . elp you. The girl shook her pretty head, "I've | put a penny in the slot machine," she ++++++++++++++++++ enswered, "and nothing will come out."

"Ah," said the young man, "that's oon remedied. Drawing a penny from his pocket, he inserted it in the machine. Six times he tried with six different pennies, but absolutely nothing happened. Then he

rode away, poorer, but happier. As he rounded the corner the girl's nother appeared in the doorway. "Well, Kate," she asked, "how are

"A-1," came the reply. He's the tenth, Altogether, I've netted \$3 this morning."

LOWER STATE NOTES

ALBION-The dead body of Dr. Frederick C. Demorest, professor of ancient upon government investigators repair to languages and philosophy, in Albion colthe scene of the dispute, investigate, lege, was found in the eistern in his hold public hearings and recommend a home here. He had been ill for about basis of settlement. If agreement is four weeks, following a nervous breakimpossible on the plan outlined, a board down, and is believed to have ended of arbitration may be organized with his life in a moment of temporary in-

> OWOSSO-Paul McClaskey, twenty whose parents live in Flint, is not ex pected to survive injuries received in the Grand Trunk yards at Durand when, in attempting to steal a ride on a freight train, he slipped and fell under the wheels. One leg was cut off at the hip, the other frightfully mangled, one hand cut off, and his head badly cut. His back was also injured.

LANSING-Governor Ferris has ispublic is fully informed and watching served one year in Jackson penitentiary their behavior, they tread warily. Since as the result of charges made by a sixthe passage of the Canadian act ten teen-year-old girl named Mary Molnar, year's ago, Canada has had few strikes, of Detroit, Polgar was sentenced from Detroit to serve from one to five years Every state in the union should have for assaulting the girl, but a short time some legislation of this sort, varied to ago the girl repudiated the story which fit the circumstances. The law which in- had resulted in Polgar's conviction and in her second charge she involved a rela-Canada might be successfully applied to tive. Her new story resulted in a pardon for Polgar.

JACKSON-It is common talk among mards and former officers of Jackson prison that Deputy Warden W II. Hollenrake recently had tendered his resig-1914, after Horace W. Boorn had re-A Connecticut inventor's farm trac- signed. On December 2, a riot among rake and three guards being attacked

It is understood that both resignation of the deputy warden were presented since the Lougher-Van Vorce scandal ne came public. Mr. Holenrake is a prison officer of may years' experience and is

ALBION-Mrs. O. M. Swar is in Alion hospital distigured for life and perhaps blinded and public feeling is running high against Collie Mallard, traveling representative of a local manufac turing concern, who is in the county jai under \$5,000 bonds, charged with attempting to murder Mrs. Swart by fore ing her to take carbolic acid. Mallard it is said, became acquainted with Mrs Swart in Minneapolis and although he has a wife in St. Joseph, he is alleged to have asked Mrs. Swart to come to Al get a divorce as soon as they reached to the authorities and Mallard, while said to be intoxicated, threw acid over her face and neck, when he was unable

to force her to drink the poison.

LANSING-Fred C. Shipman, of De troit, real estate man, who said he repre sented the Detroit Real Estate board ran afoul of Rev. William F. Jerome, of Hillsdale, the parson member of the legislature. As a result the preacher applied "dodger" and "ducker" to him in an argument over the mortgage tax laws. Shipman, it seems, came to Lan sing expecting to attend a meeting o the grange legislative committee but ound he was mixed in his dates. He appeared at the house and got some e the members present together and start ed to argue that the mortgage tax lay should not be changed. The Hillsdal nan finally suggested to Shipman that he return to Detroit and not try to tion the preacher severely impugned Shipman's motives in coming to Lansing. MANISTEE- Detained three minutes

n Polock Hill by a deer," was the laonic message sent to headquarters her by Passenger Conductor John Leiteh of the M. & N. E. railroad, by way of ex daining unusual delay on his run. A fawn driven from the woods by starvaion startled farmers just north of Manistee by starting on a tour of investigation of rural mail boxes, apparently in the hope of finding more substantial diet than the forests now afford. The deer was pursued by dogs across the county poor farm and onto the railroad tracks, where Engineer James Curtis after running over one of the dogs, rought his engine to a stop and shooed" the fawn from the right of way Charles Wiesner, a Manistee townshi farmer, then captured the exhausted reature and placed it in his barn, sub ect to orders from the state game war en as to its disposal. GRAND RAPIDS-With the appoint

nent by Governor Ferris of Peter J Danhof as judge of the superior court, he fight for the bench left vacant by the death of Judge William J. Stuart is on in earnest, "Judge" Joseph Renihan, ture, arts and sciences. Fifty-nine per kowski, who said he will refuse to per cent of the children of bankers were will not open court for "Judge" Danhof, erature, arts and sciences. Thirty-seven If Reniban refuses to yield the court per cent in engineering. Forty-seven per off Berry, while Renihan will have the and 41 per cent in literature, arts and ikely either "judge" will find it necessary to use force, but the possibility of two courts sitting in the same room is not remote. It is expected Reniban will ask for an immediate hearing before the upreme court. He says the home rule act gives the council power to fill superior court vacancies. Danhof has an dvantage in that the state pays the udge's salary. +++++++++++++++++

THEIR FATHER'S CAREER

"Excuse me," he said, gently, "but if | Statistics Taken by the University of Illinois Show Odd State of Affairs.

> That a son does not usually follow h ather's occupation is indicated by son statistics prepared by Vergil V. Phelps f the University of Illinois, taken from he replies of 3,663 men students, mos of them undergraduates.

Fifty-two per cent of the children of

ministers were registered in engineering agriculture, music, law and library and 48 per cent in literature, arts and sci nees. Forty-eight per cent of the children of physicians were registered in telling about was all run down and felt ture, arts and sciences and 53 per cent has not been much trouble n other departments. Forty-five per Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't siment of the children of teachers were ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's taking courses in engineering, agricul- Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Rature, music, library and law and 5 per cine recommends, Foster-Milburn Co., ent in literature, arts and sciences. Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Sixty-two per cent of the children of architects, and the same percentage of children of engineers (civil, mechanical mobile is a new vehicle for children neering, of which the department of are upon a treadmill.

KODAK

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED First-class weman cook, to do both ment and pastry. Must be good of cutrles also, Inquire this office. 2-8-4t VANTED Men to learn the barber trade, The world needs more barbers than any other tradesmen. Few weeks qualities. Tools included, Board if desired. Wages while learning. Distant applicants write. Moler Barber College, Milwankee, Wis.

WANTED-A competent girl for house-work. Apply 1025 North Front street.

FOR RENT

TO RENT—Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Rank or Marquette County Savings Bank, or B. Geill. 3-4-tf Charles T. Geill.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Will sell, or will exchange for city property, an 80 cre farm, with buildings and stock. Ad

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

HORSES at auction. Farm and draft horses for sale. From 500 to 1,000 head horses constantly on hand, including rge draft horses, driving horses, delivery orses, farm chunks, farm mares, saddlers and mules. Every horse hitched and tried before sale. If you want one horse, before sale. If you want one horse, a team or a carload, come to Barrett & Zim-merman, Great Midway Horse Market be-tween Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn, Anction every Wednesday; private sales dally, Duinth stables, cor. 23rd ave. W. and Superior St. Private sales dally. (1-25-27t-cod)

FOR SALE-Two A-1 wagons equipped for camping outlits, A-1 wagons for decounters or for road builders, \$100. I Telephone Co., Marquette, Mich.

FOR SALE—Three heavy horses, For cash, at once. H. E. Bittner.

FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter; plush OR SALE 1000 as new; cost \$150.00; Will lined; good as ne quette, Mich.

chitecture is the largest in the United States, and 38 per cent in other departnents. Fifty per cent of the children f commercial travelers were studying literature, arts and sciences. Forty-six per cent of the children of merchants vere registered in engineering, agriculture, music, library and law,

Fifty-eight per cent of the children of liquor dealers were registered in literappointed by the city council, held the cent of the children of contractors were idicial offices, with Clerk Alex. Kra- registered in engineering. Thirty-four ecognize the governor's appointee and studying engineering and 29 per cent lit ourt and hear cases on the docket and were engaged in business were registered ach has the backing of police authority. in literature, arts and sciences and 29 com to Danhof, it is likely the gov- cent of the children of employes (unernor's appointee will be backed by Sher. | classified) were registered in agriculture acking of the police force. It is un- sciences. Forty-six per cent of the children of farmers were registered in agriulture and 33 per cent in literature, arts and sciences. Fifty per cent of the hildren of carpenters were registered n engineering and 31 per cent in literature, arts and sciences.

Fifty-six per cent of the children of sechanics were registered in engineer ing and 27 per cent in literature, arts and sciences. Fifty per cent of the hildren of unskilled laborers were registered in engineering and 29 per cent in literature, arts and sciences.

THE WEARY WAY

Daily Becoming Less Wearisome to Many in Marquette. With a back that aches all day,

With rest disturbed at night, Annoying urinary disorders, "I'is a weary way, indeed. Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for idney trouble

Are endorsed by Marquette citizens. Mrs. Adolph Racine, 425 W. Spring t., Marquette, says: "One of my family was troubled by a dull, heavy ache in the back, together with severe pains. At times headaches and dizzy spells caused annoyance and the kidney secretions passed too often. The one I am ngineering, agriculture, law, music and miserable in every way. One of our ibrary and 52 per cent in literature, art neighbors advised a trial of Doan's Kidnd sciences. Twelve per cent of the ney Pills. After a few doses were taken hildren of lawyers were engaged in the there was so much improvement that a study of law and 35 per cent in litera- second box was used. Since then there

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Copper Country

REPUBLICANS TO GIVE BATTLE AT HANGOCK

yoralty Candidate to Oppose Abram Ojala.

Hancock, the copper country's only city, is again going to give the political ly interested population of the district a little excitement this spring. Because of a somewhat general suspicion that things political in the city in times past have not been truly chaste and pure the United City Party was formed a few years ago in order to take the city's affairs out of politics. This party ha been in charge of the affairs of the city ever since and now the Republicans have decided that they should have a turn.

In any event, a Republican ticket is to be put up this spring and John C Shields, formerly superintendent of the Keweenaw Central railroad, has been selected as the mayoralty candidate Mr. Shields undoubted will be opposed by Abram Ojala, the incumbent, as the candidate of the United City party, and as Mr. Ojala has made a good mayor the contest promises to at least be interesting.

Looks Like a County Primary. It looks as though there will have to be a primary election in Houghton county for the purpose of nominating Coun-

ty School Commissioner William Bath

Republican, to succeed himself. County Clerk Kaiser wrote Attorney General Fellovs last week for a ruling on the situation presented in Houghton county, where only one candidate for all parties-Mr. Bath-has appeared as an aspirant for this office. The attorney general replied that unless there is one petition and only one from eac's party there must be a primary, in order to give the electors of the several parties their statutory right to express a choice for a candidate. He rules that it there is only one candidate for each party, that is one petition, the petition has given the voters the opportunity to express a choice and no primary is

The only solution to the problem, a solution which may save Houghton county the expense of conducting a primary for the sake of ratifying a fore one conclusion the election of Mr. of the other parties should select a man to go through the form of filing a peti- thus far has been done by hand. tion and thus save the county the expense of conducting a primary, estimated to be \$2,500.

Primary Reform Urged.

The Republicans of Houghton county as represented by the delegates to the county convention at the Amphidrome Friday afternoon, showed a marked sentiment against the present primary election law. The sentiment might be expressed as one favoring the return to nominations.

The convention was typical of past gatherings of the Republicans of Houghton county, a sort of a reunion of old friends from all parts of the county and a general disposition toward a friendly agreement on the formal matters to be the chairman, in another capacity a a case in point. member of the state legislature, sug-

LOSING HOPE **WOMAN VERY ILL**

Finally Restored To Health Is in Demand in Copper Region Despite By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I strong. After tak-

rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if this district as yet." it cost three times the amount."-Mrs. CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7, Bellevue, Ohio.

Woman's Precious Gift.

The one which she should most zealously guard, is her health, but it is the one most often neglected, until some ailment peculiar to her sex has fastened itself upon her. When so affected such women may rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a emedy that has been wonderfully suc-

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham MedicineCo. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened. read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

county Republicans on the question of Kaiser. The incorporators and directors primary revision might be helpful to the are: William Mattila, president; Jacob state legislature.

"The members of the legislature seem the law should be modified or amended Peter Nygord, John Okkonen, John Aho, in some way, but none seems willing to Ilmari Manninen and Oscar Komula. offer a definite suggestion. What do you John C. Shields Selected as Ma- Houghton county Republicans think of the primary law?"

Some Suggestions.

"Wipe it out entirely," "Put it into holder to twenty and no stockholder, irthe wate basket"; these and similar expressions were heard.

William F. Miller of Houghton was the affairs of the company. willing to make a speech on this question at least. He suggested that the law that the company is formed for the purshould be amended so as to make it npossible for the members of one party | manufacturing all articles of merchanto interfere in any way with the nominations of another party. He believed a socialistic organization. Victor Brad-Democrats voted Republican primary ner, secretary, was one of the prominballots last summer in order to force on the Republicans weak candidates.

Dr. J. E. Scallon of Hancock responded to a vociferous demand for his views. I favor the old-fashioned caucus and ganization of this company and considthe old-fashioned convention," said the doctor. "This may seem a strange view in these days of so-called political progress, but I feel there is more opportunity for corruption under the present system than under the old. I don't believe the new system has given us as good a set of men for officers throughout the state.'

There was no dissenting voice toward hese views on the primary and, while there was no formal action taken, Representative Petermann undoubtedly found food for thought in the informal expression of the Republican gathering.

S. L. SMITH EXPLORATION. F. B. Close Describes Operations on Prop-

erty in Ontonagon County. F. B. Close of Detroit, who is con- gave Portage Lake a severe trouncing

ducting the exploration of an Ontonagon in taking its half of the honors, county copper property for Angus Smith If Chaput, Portage Lake's sensationa of Detroit, the tract lying on the White rover, is out of the game tomorrow Pine-Nonesuch lode, is in Houghton ex- light, as he has been ever since the first hibiting samples of the rock and looking Calumet match, in which he tore the lig up machinery needed for the further aments from his right knee, the result will be in Calumet's favor. With prosecution of the work. Mr. Close has been working on this Chaput back and the old Portage Lake

exploration with a force of twenty-five machine in good order, Portage Lake men since last October and has sunk ought to have little difficulty, so much a shaft which is now bottomed at sev-difference does one man make to a enty feet. Drifting from Section 7 to- hockey team. ward Section 12 is in progress and a At the Michigan College of Mines crosscut of forty-five feet has been cut gymnasium Saturday night the college in the Nonesuch formation. Two rich team defeated the Calumet Y. M. C. A streaks, one ten feet wide and one a lit- team at basketball with a score of 26 tle better than seven feet wide, with to 18.

poorer vein matter intervening, have The businessmen of Calumet who are

property, will arrive in Houghton today and will accompany Mr. Close when he returns to the property.

LECTURES ON MEXICO.

Prof. Houle of Michigan College of Mines Talks at Library.

At the Houghton public library yesterday afternoon, Professor Albert Houle, the old caucus and convention system of head of the metallurgical department of the Michigan College of Mines, who has had many years of experience as a mining engineer in Mexico, delivered a lecture on that country.

The series of lectures being given this tic High school. For some time he has winter are furnished the library by a been connected with the Arm of Selling lecture bureau, both text and slides for & Brand of Detroit and in that connecillustrations. But the library has thus tion has had considerable experience in disposed of. While the usual commit- far been fortunate in being able to find the courts of Wayne county and in fedtees were outside the convention hall for in the copper country men who can make eral courts. the purpose of preparing their reports, use of the slides and disregard the pre- Mr. Jolly is well equipped by schooling Chairman A. E. Petermann suggested pared text, men who have familiarized and experience for the profession of the that a few speeches might be in order. themselves by contact with the subject law and he becomes a member of the Oratory was not exactly rampant and matter. Professor Houle's lecture was Houghton county bar as a lawyer full |

of promise. The lectures thus far have drawn gested that the views of Houghton crowds to the library Sunday afternoons. The assembly room has a capacity of only 175 and this has been taxed so that t was necessary to bar a large number of small boys. Preference is given adults.

The next lecture scheduled is on Alaska. The lecturer will be a copper country man who has spent years in that

HORSE HOLDING HIS OWN.

Popularity of Motors.

Notwithstanding the inroads of th automobile, the horse has not lost his Bellevue, Ohio. -"I was in a terrible hold on the copper country public. David McArthur of Houghton says that in the state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's season extending from April 1, 1914.

Vegetable Com- to Feb. 1, 1915, his firm sold 467 horses pound. My back in the region, which he considers a good acheduntil I thought showing. "And the prospects for sales it would break, I had to farmers during the coming spring are pains all over me, better than at the opening of the season of 1914," said Mr. McArthur. "We ex pect to begin shipping horses in here about the middle of March, to fill orders was very weak and we now have for farm work horses. This run down and was winter, considering the condition of the losing hope of ever lumber market, our sales to lumbermen being well and have been good. I look for an increase in the volume of horse business, rather ing Lydia E. Pink- than a decrease. The development of ter and without the blister. ham's Vegetable Compound I improved the farming industry has a lot to do with the demand for horses and there are many years of lumbering yet ahead of this district. I do not think that gas ofine has entirely replaced borseflesh in

SCHOOLMASTERS' MEETING.

The superintendents of Houghton county schools met Saturday in Houghton. The subjects discussed were the Messrs, Jahnson, Quincy; Nichols, Osceola; Jeffers, Painesdale; Holman, Stanton: Lee, Hancock; Goddard, Chas sell: Pope, Calumet No. 2; Marvin, Lake cessful in restoring health to suffering (Linden: Bettens, Pewabic; Davis, Dollar Bay; Doelle, Houghton.

APPLY FOR NATURALIZATION.

Naturalization petitions from the following aliens were posted at Houghton Saturday by County Clerk Kaiser: Charles John Larson, Hancock. John Kerrttis, Hancock Andrew Immonen, Hancock.

has had a notable success elsewhere in SUSPECTED OF SOCIALISM. Farmers' Trading Company Incorporates —Some Complaint. the copper country and the upper peninsula. The services will be nightly, with the exception of Saturday.

Articles of incorporation of the Farm-

er, secretary; Andrew Rickki, treas-

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COPPER COUNTRY SPORTS.

The Calumet and Portage Lake bockey

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Has Much Experience.

POSTOFFICES CHANGES.

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REVIVAL AT HURONTOWN.

Congestion and Colds

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Be sure you get the genuine MUS-TEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what

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ers' Trading company were filed at Houghton Saturday with County Clerk Chinese Marriages

Waldari, vice president; Victor Brand-No longer need the poor little Chinese to agree," said Mr. Petermann, "that urer; Fred Halvari, Edward Karjala, girl look forward with dread to her wedding day, says a writer in the Strand. Today she can marry the man she loves and not walk blindfolded into The company will have its office and matrimony, with the man who has been place of business in Hancock. It is hosen as her husband from earliest hildhood. Until the revolution in 191; t was general custom in the east for the parents to allot their daughters husbands from babyhood, and with the consent of both families a huge party olds, can have more than one vote in would be given and the children be considered engaged. But it was not per missible for either the future bride or groom to know of the arrangements made on their behalf. The families might even drift apart, leaving the young ones in total ignorance of the ex istence of each other. Between the nese girl was told that she was to be married soon, and arrangements would Merchants of the nationality of the be made for the wedding, but the young bride never became acquainted with he future husband till after the ceremony er they have just cause for complaint. when her thick, beautifully embroiders These merchants stood by the strikers but impenetrable veil was removed. The in 1913, acted as their bondsmen in would she behold for the first time eriminal matters, extended them long the husband to whom she was tied "fo redits, and these merchants now feel better or for worse," knowing that she that to have the people whom they bemust resign herself to her lot and enfriended become their active competideavor to live her life through with tors in business, evidently with an asman whom perhaps she could never like sured patronage from a large part of Many a young Chinese bride has been known to attempt suicide, often attaining her freedom through that one open gate-death. But such a thing has not been heard of since China adopted the orms of modern civilization. The Chi-Calumet vs. Portage Lake at Hockey— Basketball and Other Matters. nese gentleman has learned the art of ourting and winning his bride, and the appy couple enter into their matrinonial compact with open eyes. The teams meet tomorrow night at the Col-Chinese are gradually adopting our methods, and the marriage service is In the two games already played the no longer a dreary and almost weigh orsevens broken even, though Calumet deal. In fact, in the matter of dress as well as in customs, the Chinese are ecoming very Europeanized.

Peaceful Argentine **********

"One of the great Argentine constitu tional ideas, constitutional because it has its existence in the groundwork of our national system as well as in the mind itself of the Argentine people, says Senor Don Romulo S. Naon, Ar gentine minister to the United States writing in the December World's Work s that which springs from the human itarianism peculiar thereto. It strength Bath to succeed himself—is for some one man in each of the parties represented on the last state ticket to go to the trouble of filing a petition for the permit the crection of buildings for housing the additional workers. Diabousing the additional workers are the principle of the source of the source of the principle of the source of the principle of the source of the principle of the source of th for further shaft sinking, which work league is playing regularly with the Big issue, but on account of the moral necessity league is playing regularly with the Big issue, but on account of the moral necessity league is playing regularly with the Big issue, but on account of the moral necessity league is playing regularly with the Big issue, but on account of the moral necessity league is playing regularly with the Big issue, but on account of the moral necessity league is playing regularly with the Big issue, but on account of the moral necessity league is playing regularly with the Big issue, but on account of the moral necessity league is playing regularly with the Big issue, but on account of the moral necessity league is playing regularly with the Big issue, but on account of the moral necessity league is playing regularly with the Big issue, but on account of the moral necessity league is playing regularly with the Big issue, but on account of the moral necessity league is playing regularly with the Big issue, but on account of the moral necessity league is playing regularly with the Big issue, but on account of the moral necessity league is playing regularly with the Big issue, but on account of the moral necessity league is playing regularly with the Big issue, but on account of the moral necessity league is playing regularly with the Big issue is the but of the moral necessity league. Angus Smith of Detroit, owner of the Lakes, of Lake Linden, well in the lead. sity which dominates our life, the principle of international democracy which has at every moment of our history inspired our foreign policy. Carlos Jolly Will Open a Law Office-

"This humanitarianism which has al ways been an essential element in the development of our organic life and has Carlos Jolly, son of Captain John always determined our legislation and Jolly, head mining captain of the Copour policy has not found expression solely in the precepts of our Constituper Range Consolidated Mining company, has returned to South Range from tion or in the provisions of our laws. It Detroit and will at once open an office also characterizes each period of our in the village for the practice of the law. diplomatic history in so eloquent and se Mr. Jolly acquired his legal education efficient a form that it constitutes one in the University of Michigan, Valpraiso of the most certain elements of judg University and the Detroit College 'of ment for the study of the tendencies and Law, after graduating from the Atlancharacteristics of the Argentine people This history shows that the Argentine been connected with the Arm of Selling people is an organically pacificist people people which , as an element of civilization and of progress, has the power ful intuition that only with the prevalence of peace and good will among men. and peace and good will among nations is it possible for their ideals to be main tained.

"Resort to arms has never attracted their predilections, and if they have not done so either to seek a benefit or to procure an advantage, it is because they have never conceived any benefit or The postoffice department announces advantage which could spring from the the following changes in copper country misfortune or from the prostration

which war entails.

"In the year 1865 the allied armies of Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay entered Matchwood-Jerome Brown, original into a war against the tyrant Francisco Trout Creek-Victor L. Hardes, vice | Solano Lopez, who then was governing the Republic of Paraguay, whose inhabitants, almost without exception, had been conscripted. After six years of take. warfare, the longest and most sanguinary ever waged on the American con-Rev. J. H. Oatey, pastor of the Methotinent, Paraguay was reduced to the last dist Episcopal church at Hurontown, opened yesterday a series of special re- extremity of exhaustion and weakness. vival services. He is assisted by Miss And the Argentine Republic, which was Grace Wilson of Detroit, who will speak | then in position to impose its will upon and sing at every service. Miss Wilson the defeated country and fix the bound ary line between the two countries, refused to take advantage of her incon-GRANDMOTHER KNEW trovertible superiority and even of the much vaunted 'rights of the victor, and in a spirit of lofty generosity acclaimed There Was Nothing So Good for to the world the phrase that has ever since epitomized her policy: 'Victory gives no rights.'

"A few days later a treaty of arbitra But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster tion was signed submitting the deter burned and blistered while it acted. You mination of the boundary line to the de can now get the relief and help that eision of an impartial judge, the presimustard plasters gave, without the plas- dent of the United States of America. This declaration, which might be con MUSTEROLE does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mussidered from a point of view with pretensions to positivism as a manifesta It is scientifically prepared, so tion of sentimental and romantic weal that it works wonders, and yet does not ness, was, nevertheless, and embodies t Just massage MUSTEROLE in with to the present time, a thought of an A gentine policy. It seeks to remove from he finger-tips gently. See how quickly t brings relief-how speedily the pain all minds any ground of misunderstand ing or ill will, any pretext for suspicion tending to disturb the essential interest And there is nothing like MUSTERof our people, which consists in man OLE for Sort Throat, Bronchitis, Ton-cilitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma. Neutaining friendly relations with all th nations of the world upon an immovable grade courses of study and the items ralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, nations of the world upon an immovable properly included in the reports of the Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches base of moral probity, absolute loyalty superintendents to their boards of edu- of Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Mus- and social co-operation which shall percation. The following were present: cles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, mit it to realize the essential purpose which inspires its activities in the inter- hours until three doses are taken. colds of the Chest (it often prevents national concert. At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars "'Victory gives no rights,' is the highad a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

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IN MARRIED LIFE

There is something about ripe, mellow "Bull" Durham Tobacco

Wherever in the world two "Bull" Durham smokers meet-in a

hotel lobby or club in Europe or America; at cross-trails in the

Klondike; in some far-off seaport on the Pacific—each recognizes

in the other a man to his own liking, a comrade in the world-wide

brotherhood of "the Makings." A sack of "Bull" Durham is a letter

GENUINE

SMOKING TOBACCO

themselves from pure, ripe "Bull" Durham tobacco better suited to

Millions of experienced smokers find the cigarettes they roll for

of introduction that will win friends in every part of the globe.

At Least It Proved So in One Instance.

preme court, has established a new code of conduct for husbands, which, if folevitable, will do away, he says, with

most difficulties between wives and husbands, which, he says, are caused by

Here is the justice's advice: "Don't make your wife run the hous "Don't put a limitation upon expense: How can a man tell when his wife wishe to go to the theater or other amusement? Once in a while she ought to be entitled to have such entertainment. Better couple be divorced than quarrel about

"Give her the little attentions a ma hows during courtship. Buy a little unch of posies once in a while and take hem home to her. A man is never too old to do this, and neither has any wife been married too long to enjoy them. "A husband must get his wife's confi lence and she his. They must give and "A wife is entitled to the full benefit

of her husband's earning capacity. When a man marries, his first duty is to hi wife. He shouldn't support his mother educate or support his brothers or sis ters, if the money is needed in his own ome. I do not mean that a husband's affection for his kin must depart. "A wife must not be extravagant no husband penurious.

"Let her help him to save his money Justice Greenbaum had before him oung couple-Sylvester and Kathryn McLaughlin-and had attempted to bring about a happy climax to the sep aration suit brought by the wife.

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Your cold will break and all grippe misery end after taking a dose mit it to realize the essential purpose "Pape's Cold Compound" every two It promptly opens clogged up nostrils lieves sick headache, dullness, feverish- ing office.

are reported now to be closed for an pound" which costs only 25 cents at it himself. He was then nineteen years hour at noon because there are not any drug store. It acts without assist-'venience. Accept no substitute.

A NON-WEDDING JOURNEY.

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trip my husband and I were about to Hotten beating the belated British muske overseas. I was glad enough to semn at that price. el properly. Three or four days before eventually joined the Huth library, we started she asked me if I would ob-

attentive to each other for a year that the auctioneer, courteously accepted it happy as could be,

On the fourth day out the girl came Mr. Hodge. to my stateroom and to my astonishment put her head on my shoulder and began to ery. I was frightened and Mr. Hodge had olayfully suggested to thought was so nice was getting on her ily half crown." erves so that she simply couldn't stand t and had to tell somebody or jump with his victory, because, as he pointed

while he was very nice that way, having -London Telegraph, im around all the time was simply awful, she said, and I must help her out of it. Of course, that was easy tid all I could do to keep in their way shoe soles. and it saved the girl's life till we reached

by and by the man, being a sensible eleven ounces, fellow, made it convenient to quit our party good friends and went to Paris. I'm sure, and so is the girl, that if they had not gone on the trip they would have married, and then anybody can imagine what the result would have

"Theirs was a non-wedding journey. There is one sure way that never fails and there should be more of them. Yes, to remove dandruff completely and that the war stopped our trip and we came is to dissolve it. This destroys it enhome in August. He met her at the tirely. To do this, just get about four boat, but no longer as her possible hus-

WHAT WOULD FRANKLIN SAY?

When Benjamin Franklin came to dandruff will be gone, and three or four and air passages in the head, stops London from Philadelphia in 1725 he more applications will completely disest expression of our aspiration to make masty discharge or nose running, re- found work as a compositor in a print- solve and entirely destroy every single

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing some of the arguments and thereupon digging of the scalp will stop instantly reasing our prestige before the world. and snuffling! Ease your throbbing wrote his own "Dissertation on Liberty and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, The stores of Paris that are still doing head—nothing else in the world gives and Necessity, Pleasure, and Pain." glossy, silky and soft and look and feel susiness, even the big department stores, such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Com, Moreover, having written it, he printed a hundred times better.

stroyed most of the 100 copies of the tract. He did this so thoroughly that Sometimes It Is a Wise Kind to Take- only two survivors are known, and one

of these came up in the Huth sale at Sotheby's a year ago. "People laugh when they say that the Now for the romance of values. About est time to take a wedding journey is 1850 the late Henry Stevens, the well efore the wedding," remarked a woman, known bookseller, bought this copy for but there was never a truer thing said, half a crown. He offered it to the Britand divorces would be much less fre- ish museum at a guinen. It was refused.

ertain limitations, of course. I proved and James Lenox, at 5 guineas, Nothing it conclusively during the last summer. done. "In June a young woman whom I Throwing it into auction at Puttick's have known since childhood asked me (with a lengthy description) be was ref she could join me in a six months' warded with a bid of 19 guineas, Mr.

have her with me, for she is not a young In the Hotten sale, 1872, the British girl, and she has money enough to trave museum lost it again at £22 los, and it

At the auction referred to the son ject to a certain man making the fourth and namesake of the late Mr. Stevens

"He was a very nice sort, also with father had originally given, he piously noney enough, and as they had been so called, "Haif a crown," and Mr. Hodge, their friends had concluded that they knowing the motive behind the call. The were sure to marry before a great next bid was the real start, £320 courwhile, I added him gladly, as did my ing from Mr. Quaritch's representative. husband, who liked him very much. On went the duel between him and Mr Well, we got away in good style on a Stevens. With a big effort the former ship bound for Spain, where we were reached £1,000. to spend the first month, and I was as "Now, Mr. Stevens, guineas?" said

"No: £5." replied Mr. Stevens, and

wanted to know what was wrong, and between sobs she told me the man she Mr. Stevens was especially pleased

out, the only other copy of the Frank-"Her previous association had been of lin relic known was sold by him to the the usual kind incidental to the acquaint. Stevens Franklin collection to the govance of two unmarried persons, and ernment of the United States in 1881

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to one, after watching for an hour or

the children in these alloted play streets

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rainers and moral teachers. - Child Bet

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ole of New York."

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Bloaters

of All Kinds

siting her sister, Mrs. B. C. Neely, H. C. Wise, of Munising, was a Maruette visitor Saturday and Sunday. Father Jodocy left last night for Chigo, on a several days' business trip. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stindt, of Popaz, Mich., Saturday night, a daugh-

Miss Clara McCauley, of Escanaba, is siting with Marquette friends for a

Thomas J. Dundon, of Ishpeming, was ong the business callers in the city

Thomas J. Flynn, of Negaumee, spent til Feb. 23. Four cents a round-trip mil saturday in Marquette attending to bus- will be the rate.

A son was born Saturday morning at t. Mary's hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

William R. Oates left last night for lavs' business trip The choir of St. Peter's cathedral will

old a practice this evening at 7:30 clock at the church. Bishop G. Mott Williams was in Ironood yesterday, conducting services at

emocratic county convention. Miss Cora Bertrand left Saturday ght for Ontonagon to visit her siste iss Blanche, who recently opened anieuring parlor in that city.

Mrs. L. C. M. Conley, of Detroit, who s been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, for the last five weeks, oft Saturday afternoon for her home. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ormsbee left last aight for California. Mr. Ormsbee will ice at the Methodist Episcopal have gone about six weeks, and Mrs. Ormsee will spend the remainder of the win-

it Grinnell Bros.' stock in Marquette, as returned from Duluth, where he was

The German Aid society held its anight. It was largely attended. Dane- Axel Swanson, of Skandia.

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Special Program Today

"The Girl at the Throttle" Featuring Helen Holmes in one of "The Hazards of Helen" series.

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lunch was served during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. Selden Rose left last vening for Havana, Cuba, on a pleasure

ing was the principal diversion, and

Before returning to Marquette they will spend several weeks in Florida, and will arrive home about the mid dle of March

Assigned to South Carolina-Ensign Robert Young, son of J. W. Young, Wes Bluff street, has been assigned at San Francisco to the South Carolina. The battleship recently left San Francisc for Philadelphia.

Chose Officers-Officers as follows were lected at the meeting of the Baptist Missionary society at the home of Mrs Jane Smith, High street, Friday: Mrs Edwin E. Neshit, of Marinette, spent S. S. Stockwell, president; Mrs. W. A. aturday in Marquette on a business Ross, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Benner ission.

Rates for Conference-The South Short anway is offering special rates for the pper Peninsula Boys' conference to b heid in Calumet Feb. 18, 19 and 20 Tickets will be placed on sale Feb. 18 and 19, and will be good for return in

Relatives Not Found-No relatives Alfred D. Lewis, the cook at Norton Bros.' camp at Forestville, who was ound dead at an early hour Friday morning, have been located as yet. A hicago and Lansing, on a week or ten examination of the body Saturday b two Marquette physicians showed that leath was due to heart failure.

Death of Mrs. Anderson-Mrs. Albir Anderson died at St. Luke's hospita Saturday evening. She was forty-nin years of age. Her husband, two sons Albin and Philip, and three daughters Lily, Olga and Esther, survive. Dr. George Belliumer, of Negaunce, was family home is at 220 North Sixth Marquette Saturday, a delegate to the street. Mrs. Anderson had been ill for the last three years. The funeral ar rangements have not been made.

To Observe Anniversary-The Boy Scouts of the First Methodist Episcopa church will observe the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Scouts with a su per in the pariors of the church tonic it will be served by the boys, and ther will be more than fifty persons in at tendance. Last night there was a larg attendance of Scours at the special serv when Rev. Mr. Johnson preached a semon on scout work. The boys were at tired in their uniforms.

Death of Mrs. Strom-Mrs. Ida Strom aged sixty-eight years, died Saturday morning at the home of her sons, Alex ded last week because of the death of and Gustav Strom. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from President James H. Kaye, of the the residence, 124 West Crescent street, forthern State Normal school, has rearned from Ontonagon, where he con- tery. Besides the two sons, Mrs. Strom acted a teachers' institute Thursday is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gustav Nelson, of Marquette; two sisters, Mrs Otive Tillander, of Marquette; and Mrs. nal ball in Keongh's hall Saturday Wester, of Milwaukee; and one brother,

"The Hazards of Aelen"-The next of he series of episodes of "The Hazara of Helen," entitled "The Girl at the Throttle," will be the feature of to day's program at the Delft. Helen Holmes is featured. The Hearst-Seli pictorial. reen Table," a Lubin drama, and Sweedie Collects for Charity," an Essanay comedy, will be the other pictures Tomorrow the Delft will show a Para mount feature, "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch," with Henrietta Crosman in the

New Patrols Organized-A troop of the Boy Scouts, with three patrols of eight Scouts each, was organized at a meetng Saturday morning in the Morgan Memorial chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal church. The troop has received a num-per of applications for membership. The members will have the use of the gymnasium of Guild Hall at certain hours. Hikes and other entertainment for the members of the patrols will be arranged Rev. Bates G. Burt, rector of St. Paul's piscopal church, is in charge of the roop. The patrols have been designated the Beaver, Kangarco and Hyena.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. FARM MACHINERY IN WAR TIME.

Farm machinery is a means of saving abor. That is, it takes less labor to make a machine and then use it than it loes to grow crops without it. None of these European countries has ever shown any lack of ingenuity in the deigning or making of machinery, where was economical to use it, and yet hey do not use much farm machinery Where labor is abundant and cheap here is no strong reason for economizng it. When it becomes scarce and ear, there is a strong reason. If the ar makes farm labor scarce there is no eason for fearing that the inventors ould not find ways of economizing i rough superior tools and machiner But here the horse question arise again. Except on a few large farms no other course of power for field work has been found except, of course, oxen, which are not very efficient in drawing ichines. If the army absorbs a large share of the horses, the scarcity of pow er will prevent the large use of ma-

How many of us realize how rapidfarm machinery spread throughout the north during our Civil war. The reaper, mower, thresher, corn planter and cultivator were all in use before 1860, but they multiplied more during the next five years and agricultural production in the north increased every year of that war. In the state of Indiana, to take a single example, the wheat crop increased from lifteen million bushels in 1859 to twenty millions in 1863, in spite of the fact that, during the latter year, one in every ten of her male population was in the army But the north had an abundant supply of horses and they were relatively cheap It was merely a matter of finding ways of substituting horse power, which was abundant, for man power, which was scarce. If horse power becomes as scarce in Europe as man power, it is difficult to see what else can be substituted.-From "The European Food Situation, by T. N. Carver, in the American Re-

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WOMAN SUFFRAGE MAY

Plan to Allow Vote on Presidential Electors Finds Favor Among Lav/makers.

the bill which Representative Charles has an average flow of 16,000 cubic limelight of publicity. She seldom has of cyanide of potassium, and Secre-Flowers of Detroit will introduce in the feet a second.

the constitution. Once they came within Salt Lake City. a few hundred votes of winning, but the constitutional amendment giving vomen and the territory means so much to the the ballot was submitted again about a United States in gold production and in year later and was defeated by a large other latent mineral and other develor-

fall for the submission of a constitutional amendment, but is a matter the legislature can decide by majority vote. Cnder its provisions women are restrained. from voting for all state and legislative officers, but if it is passed they will have a voice in local politics and can vote at local option elections.

The fact that the liquor questiest will be involved in the fight leads to the belief that it will be possible to get Repre sentative Flowers' bill through the two houses. Once passed and in the executive office the women will be safe, as Gov Ferris has publicly declared ne favors the cause of woman suffrage.

Drys Will Help.

Those who have made a thorough canvass claim the "dry" element is in contiol of both the house and senate. It this is true the advocates of equal suftrage hold a trump card, as it is pointed out that in order to advance the cause of local option and eventually bring or state-wide prehibition the women should be given the ballot, and it is believed the "drys" will help the bill in order to

further their own interests. A bill similar to the one to be introduced by Representative Flowers was passed by the legislature of Illinois two years ago. Immediately several big counties where the "wets" were firmly intrenched swung into the "dry" column at the first election in which the women

For his activities in behalf of the equal uffrage amendment two years ago, the liquor interests of Detroit sought to punish Representative Flowers when he was a candidate for renomination at the primary election last August and by cutting his name off their legislative slate they hoped to keep him at home this year. He succeeded in winning out by

Wayne Delegation in Doubt.

Just how the remainder of the Wayne delegation in the house, who claimed they were so strong for down-trodden women when the Van Vorce case was be fore the legislature, will vote on Flowers' hill is causing some discussion. Practically every member of the house who opposed an invatigation of the Van Vorce case did so because it was pointed out by Representative Flowers and other good constitutional lawyers that the legislature had absolutely no authority to meddle in the case.

However, the Wayne representatives who support the resolution to investigate the pardon board and open up the Van Vorce case declared in interviews they wanted to see a woman get a square deal.

THE YUKON.

The Yukon means so much as a water way to Alaska that a report by the United States Geological Survey on itdischarge at Eagle and on some of the great river's characteristics has special interest. The Yukon is the fifth rever miles long and 230 miles wide.

avea of 330,000 square miles and its length, including the Lewis and Teshin WIN IN LEGISLATURE rivers, is 2.700 miles. The Mississippi-Missouri rivers are 6,000 miles long; the Mackenzie, 2,868; Colorado-Green, 2,000

and Ohio-Allegheny, 1,300. The discharge of the Yukon varies from a maximum of 254,000 cubic feet Wife of Chicago Mayor Makes things that he had brought with him, a second to 10,100 cubic feet, average of 73,200. This discharge is relatively small compared with the average flow of the Mississippi, 695,000; Ohio, 300,000 Lansing, Feb. 7.-It is believed that and Colorado, 23,300. The Nile with a

house Monday night giving women the | The comparatively small flow in relaright to vote on presidential electors tion to its drainage area is attributed to short time ago, when her husband, the and all offices not created by the state the fact that the interior of Alaska has mayor, announced she had said "yes" Bose for making the demonstration. He constitution stands an excellent chance | the small rainfall characteristic of that | to his pleas to be allowed to run for the | said that he had met the Indian scientist Heretofore the women have attempted between the Rocky Mountains and the rassed, from a hall where thousands of Bose told those who witnessed his exto gain the ballot by an amendment to Sierra Nevada north of the latitude o

The Yukon means so much to Alaska ment that the lack of general knowl-Representative Flowers' bill does not edge regarding its characteristic must be surprising to the sojourner in this comtry who comes fresh from its banks,-New York Commercial.

LEGISLATURE PROVES A COSTLY PLAYTHING

Imported Drinking Water and Swarm of Employes Make Bills Mount Up.

Lausing, Mich., Feb. 7,-Although the as every man. egislature has not sent a single bill to

3,200, while their mileage bills amount-ment. mileage fees as the senators, and the thing myself. during January was \$9,772.82.

House Expense Heavy.

Owing to the bigger membership the my children. larger than that of the senate. The payroll in the house claims of the house employes reached something worth while, \$1,134.80. Incidental expenses of the Every woman shoul ouse make the total expense of the

ession, and a big item of expense bills continues, and it is expected the average will be about the same each

Lansing water does not satisfy the and it was found necessary to import only woman that is not happy. vater from Mount Clemens. This is

a big item of expense, but the custom GERMAN LIVES IN PERIL importing drinking water was es tablished several years ago and each succeeding legislature refuses to econo mize along this line.

The largest known phosphate-bearing field is in the Rocky mountain region through the states of Wyoming, Utah Montana and Idaho. It is at least 43

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33 x 4	20.00	38 x 5	46.00	

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been known to speak at public gather- tary Bryan and the others watched the ings, and has abhorred interviews. A death struggle with lated breath. portion of the United States that lies mayoralty again, she hurried, embarcople were clamoring for a "speech." however, at the Union League club

he took a hundred women graduates of the University of Michigan into her idence—and talked about herself. Here is a summary of the views of he mayor's wife on a happy life: Every woman has some gift or talent. Find it, develop it, and use it.

Every woman should do somethingand do it well-if it is only scrubbing Do something. Work of some kind is

You must take some life work on our shoulders or you cannot under tand life or command man's respect.

The drone is the only woman who is Mrs. Harrison talked of her life in mny Louisiana before she was married; of her later life and her writings. She closed with a word of advice, and said that every woman has a mission in the world, just the same

"The only reason I have for speakthe governor for his signature, the law- ing of myself," she said, "is that I der directing that all stocks of copper, makers have already cost the state con- want to convey the idea that every tin, aluminum, nickel, antimony and lead siderably more than \$30,000. This in- woman has a mission in life. My moth- are to be reserved for the use of the cludes the money expended during Jan- er believed every woman, as well as ev- army. This announcement comes close uary and does not cover any of the ery man, had her work to do. She heritems of expense of the present month. During January the members of the wonderful musician. She always said least for war purposes. senate received in salary the sum of no one should be idle for a single mo- Copper was one of the things Ger-

in the upper house than senators, and companion in life. And, let me tell you, the internal production is ridiculously the employes' payroll amounted to \$3, my husband's no idler. He's up at 6 insufficient for any war on a big scale. 760, and their mileage bills, \$1,451.20. every morning and at work all through Only recently Dr. Ernst Noah, writing The messenger boys, who draw \$14 a the day. When I saw all the work he in Die Metal Boerse, said: week in the senate, receive the same was doing I decided I had to do some-

assistant sergeants and janitors also are charitable work. I must admit that plies of copper for war purposes. It ing bills which have not been audited voting one day a week for I don't know are needed, of which Germany produces and which will amount to a considerable how many months to filling capsules one-fourth, leaving the remaining 75 per sum, the expense of running the senate with quinine for hospital work. But cent to come from foreign countries.

payroll of the house was considerably I could get one of these fairy stories tons in hand, a stock ample for all war pears his bill for statutory equal sufficient and clerk of the house dispensed frage will cause the liquor men of the statutory and of training and of training and the statutory equal sufficient and to space. Then statutory and of training and the statutory equal sufficient and to space. Then statutory and of training and the statutory equal sufficient and to space. Then statutory equal sufficient and to space and the statutory equal sufficient and to space. Then statutory equal sufficient and to space and the statutory equal sufficient and to space and the statutory equal sufficient and to space. Then statutory equal sufficient and to space and the statutory equal sufficient and to space and the statutory equal sufficient and the statutory state no end of trouble and anxiety.

house last month, and the mileage of the wrote my first novel. It had such a used ammunition which the army countries to the stores, sufficient and to spare. Then novels. It is just three years ago that there is a good deal of copper from used ammunition which the army countries to take the stores, sufficient and to spare. Then novels. It is just three years ago that there is a good deal of copper from used ammunition which the army countries to the stores, sufficient and to spare. Then novels. large sale that I recently wrote my amounted to \$3,937, and the mileage tion it brings really to be able to do

"Every woman should do something, house exclusive of printing bills \$18, she should go out and find something she can do, and then do it well. It There will be no more mileage bills to be paid during the remainder of the bing the floor, making dresses or sweep-

"Woman's supremacy has come to thereby is eliminated, but the printing bills will grow larger as the flood of man. Say to your husband: 'I'm going to help you. I'm going to stand your side.' You must take some life work on your shoulders or you canthirst of the house and senate members not understand life or command man's respect. Remember, the drone is the

HERE, HE WRITES HOME

London, Feb. 6.—The Cologne Gazette evotes two columns of its front page to an article from its American correspondent descriptive of the experiences of a greatest excitement he never loses the German-American. He is convinced that mastery over his tongue. I heard him If the enemies of Germany in the United say in such a case: States only knew that his sympathies but it is silly also. It is fortunate that would be in the greatest danger. As a and that it has longer legs. matter of fact, he says, German-Amerians are not sure of their lives against he bigotry and fanaticism of the friends

t the Allies. He points out that it is entirely the cum of Europe which is collected to ether in the city from which he writes Rochester, N. Y.—that these people have no moral worth and are incapable of appreciating moral values. "Among these people," he says, "one notices a foaming rage against our noble Fatherland." He asserts that the struggle to mintain the German cause is a struggle light against darkness, and he is mply astonished that the wrath gainst Germany has not broken out

So terrible is the hatred of the Amer ans against persons sympathizing with ermany that Germans have been driven despair to commit suicide, he says, The hypocrisy of the people is found to e most repulsive by this correspondent. On Sundays, he says, they pray for eace, and on Monday they begin mane acturing dumdum bullets by the million and sending them to England and France. Night and day, he writes, their factories are at work making guns, rifles, horse?" knives, barbed wire, all with the obman-American in Canada is even worse than in the United States. A Canadian mob, he says, has slaughtered Germans in the streets for no other reason than that they were Germans.

any revulsion in our favor."

EMOTIONS OF PLANTS.

the state department at Washington, Dr. J. P. Bose, a native of India, who s professor of physics in the Presidency ollege in Calcutta, performed before Secretary Bryan and a group of state department officials experiments, which, he said, showed that plants had sensitiveness and feeling just like human beings. The experiments were conducted with living plants, but the secretary of state showed the greatest interest when Dr. Bose produced a chart that indicated in wavering lines the effect of alcohol on plant life.

By means of a delicate and compli-

cated instrument Dr. Bose made plants record the emotions they experienced as the result of his actions. He explained that if a man was pinebed on the wrist a certain shock was communicated to the brain. To demonstrate the same principle with reference to a plant he pinched one of the growing and immediately a fine needle attached to a lever connected with the plant became agitated and exhibited its emotion by making dots on the smoked Chicago, Feb. 7.-Mrs. Carter H. Har- side of a plate of glass. Dr. Bose put rison has proverbially shrunk from the one plant to death by giving it a dose

> Mr. Bryan expressed thanks to Dr. when he was traveling in the East. Dr. periments in the diplomatic room that ne had given similar demonstrations before Arthur Balfour, former prime minster of Great Britain; Lord Crewe, and other distinguished men and societies in England. He was making a tour of the continent of Europe when it was interrupted by the outbreak of war. Dr. Bose's assistant said that he had come to this country at the suggestion of the British government.

Say to your husband: "I'm going to elp you. I'm going to stand by your GERMANY SEIZES

Copper, Tin, Aluminum, Nickel, Lead, Etc., Are Needed for Army.

Rotterdam, Feb. 7. | Dispatch to the ondon Daily News | German papers announce the issuance of an official or

d to \$877.70. There are more employes "I bore this in mind when I chose a supplies of long before the war, for many did its utmost to obtain large

"One of the most difficult problems every woman has some gift or talent. But for the last five years 200,000 tons Mine seemed to be in telling stories to per year have been imported. Thus the stores, including the inland production. cil has collected from the battlefields.

rument now has issued an order pracically commandeering all metal for war enrived of all superfluous metal fitings or the arsenals, and tram cables on sys

ABSURD, SAYS KAISER.

Munish, Feb. 6. (via London.) - The Veneste Nachrichten has published an interview with Dr. Ludwig Gaughofer, the German author, in which is given a urther account of the writer's visit to Emperor William at the Imperial Field Headquarters. Dr. Ganghofer says:

"I heard and saw an example of the mperor's quiet patience with slanderous statements that should be instructive for us all. Remarks of such a nature embitter him; but even in his vere with the land of his birth he truth always is wiser in the long run.

"The knightly conduct of individual opponents in the field gladdens Emperor William," continues Dr. Ganghofer, and rarely have heard any man speak so justly and appreciatively of the good qualities, the comage and the accomplishments of the nation's enemies. Even against England I heard from the Emperor no unmeasured word spoken in anger. Every verdict he pronounces, severe as it sometimes is, is always within the bounds of supreme reserve. Nevertheless there is a slight but hardly no ticeable vibration in his Majesty's voice when the subject is our Germanic cousins across the channel.

"In a conversation with the represen tative of a neutral state the Emperor mee said: 'You are a sportsman. When n a horse race the weaker animals gradnally drop out and only the two strong est are left, have you ever seen the knew nothing like it." jockey of the horse which threatens to Turning once more toward the map fall behind strike with his whip at the on the wall. Mr. Churchill went ou: stronger animal

"Yet other words of the Emperor must

the Germans. The position of the Ger- ten quotes Dr. Ganghofer as saying, "On one occasion he made this remark: "'Many people who judge us Germans The article is followed by an editorial and "kultur," England certainly is a Now her sympathies are definitely in Arriving by the Panama steamer. note as follows: "The picture given in highly civilized nation. One notices this our favor and we shall know how to stopped one day in San Francisco and this letter is certainly true, and teaches always in the drawing room. But to take the precautions which are com- then inquired for the nearest way of us that we cannot rely very much on have "kultur" means to possess deep patible both with the rights of belligers of town. "But where do you want to conscience and high morale. My Ger. ents and those of neutral countries. mans have conscience and morale. When they say in other lands that it was my sions. I know as long as there are "To any place that is wild." I said intention to found a world empire, that In the diplomatic reception room of is the funniest nonsense ever said about leakages is an impossibility. Germany fear I might be crazy and therefore the me. But in the morale, industry and will continue to receive secretly a small sooner I was out of town the better, s enscience of the German people is to be part of that of which she has so great he directed me to the Oakland ferry, open the world for them.""

FOR A BAD COLD

may be gone by morning.

CHURCHILL'S TALK ON SEA SUPREMACY

Complete Control for the Allies Compared With 'Certain Facile Advantages' of the Germans.

London, Feb. 6.-The interview given y Winston Churchill to The Matin is ranslated in full by The London Daily News. The interviewer, M. Leroux, describes Mr. Churchill "as a man so genuinely young and modern as to recall rather a hero from Du Maurier than a olitician."

"To what end," M. Leroux asked, "are the combined British and French fleets eally working?"

"The action of the navy is necessarily

The First Lord answered with a

slow. The pressure it exercises upon an adversary is unintermittent. It may be ompared to the forces of nature, to the nexorable grip of Winter, which nothng can for long resist.

"It is only thanks to the British navy," Mr. Churchill explained, "that ceinforcements can be moved into rance. Their safe journey across the hannel or from India, Australia or anada is only assured by the protecion of the men of war."

Leading the interviewer before a large cale map which covered one wall of the apartment, Mr. Churchill placed a finger n that angle of the sea and coast where, between Denmark and Holland the whole force of the German navy lies hidden under shelter of Syit, Heligoland and Emden.

"There," he declared, "is the place nature and science have combined to fortiy against all attacks. Here in inactivity the Germans are secured by two exceedingly solid bulwarks-a neutral power on the right, a neutral power on the left, and these neutralities are inviolable to us.

"As long as the Germans remain unler cover of these defenses they hold ertain facile advantages over us when it comes to small encounters. There lie the submarines of which they are always talking. We have more of these vessels than they, but how can we send ours out to attack theirs? Submarines do not fight among themselves. A single in Germany is the need of raw materials. one of their submarines which leaves its various committee clerks, stenographers. "For a time I busied myself with It is, however, fairly easy to get sup-refuge and can find targets in our vessels can naturally do more damage than to encounter a single German ship.

agency of an enemy submarine or an en- country with regard to contraband trafemy mine of insignificant value a battle-"One day it occurred to me perhaps have been increased to about 2,150,000 ing of the lives which may be lost. Pru-

The correspondent thought be could otice Mr. Churchill's anne gnorance of the general public, which allowed itself to be impressed by the apparent successes of the Germans.

"There are," he said, "certain tricks of reckon. However powerful and vigilant one may be, no one knows better than the Germans themselves the exceptional come to our East coast and throw bombs hey were overtaken by dawn, and if a og had not protected them, they would have fallen into our ring. The other day they experienced the inconvenience of

meeting us in broad daylight. "For the rest, all these exploits do not in the least resemble the disembarkation of troops with which we have been ften threatened, and which as a matter of fact we should very much like to see occur. But this is a hope in which we are likely to be deceived. Let us rather talk of facts. Let us briefly review what our navy has achieved since the commences ment of hostilities. Do you know how many of all German warships are still n addition two armed liners, the Kronprinz Wilhelm and the Prinz Eitel open to all."

Friedrich. "We do not know, perhaps, in what zones or what South American rivers these two auxiliary cruisers are lying. but do know they find it necessary to hide, German commerce is ruined. Thus of their ships which have not fallen into our hands have taken refuge in neutral ports, where they have been disarmed are now immobile.

"The sea is free," Mr. Churchill stopped and then resumed: "For the first time in her history Great Britain on my back, holding a generally south- the shade. Otherwise it is one long can say the seas are free. In the days ward course, like the birds when they march with bare feet over the burning when France was at war with us, no victory, however important, brought us the west coast of Florida I crossed the | As day closes we reach Fardapur. a security comparable to that which we enjoy today. Even after Trafalgar we flora there for a few months, intending beehive losts hes about a fortified in-

jockey of the more ambitious and "Consider this map. Thanks to the reedom of the seas almost the whole "The man questioned shook his head, of Asia is open to us and our allies as The Emperor continuel: 'Why does an inexhaustible source of supplies, We England strike at us? Why does she can say the same of Australia and Afnot rather strike at her own weakening rica, that is, four-fifths of the world | South America the Germans have cer. Florida swamps. Therefore I decided Low Dickinson's "Appearances." ject of bringing about speedy defeat of be remembered," the Neueste Nachrich tain friendships and relationships, how to visit California for a year or two to could supplies sent from there ever reach see its wonderful flora and the famou them?

> solely by outward polish and term us States. Perhaps public opinion in that so it did not seem important to which barbarians seem not to know that there country besitated a little in its sym- one of the world's wildernesses I first s a great difference between civilization pathies at the beginning of the war, should wander.

found a conquering power that will need, but while you and we can breathe found the world for them?" and will maintain free, this is how Germany can maintain her breath."

Mr. Churchill put his hand over the lower part of his face and added: "Well. ! you know the effect produced by a gag to give up the struggle, a thing which bair, and the scalp will never itch.

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s inconceivable, we British would coninue alone until the bitter end."

******* Contraband Traffic

******* One of the greatest services of the Hague peace conference, writes Professor fornia I had seen. Cattle and cultiva-Percy Bordwell in the January Case and tion were making few scars as yet, and Comment, the lawyers' magazine, was I wandered enchanted in long wavering the putting in succinct form of many of curves, knowing by my pocket map that entitled to mileage. Exclusive of print- I have a disagreeable recollection of de- estimated that 100,000 tons per year ten of our submarines, which are unable the accepted rules of international practice. An instance of this was the valley lay to the east and that I should "It is easy enough to lose through the formulation of the duty of a neutral surely find it.

> war on land, the other maritime war. Muir's "The Yosemite. fare. Article 7 of these conventions is identical. It reads as follows: "A neutral power is not bound to prevent yance at the the export or transit, on behalf of one or tries, in which we have no concern, practice. ore, respecting the rights of those at

> > But it is not so much the accustomer trade that is likely to give rise to complaint, as the new trade arising from the

MUIR'S FIRST VISIT

TO CALIFORNIA.

When I set out on the long excursion are going from summer to winter. From soil. woods to the headwaters of the Amazon, auditors. * Yosemite valley. All the world was be "There remains only the United fore me and every day was a holiday

"At the same time, I have no illu- applied for this important information

CAN'T FIND DANDRUFF

Every bit of dandruff disappears att when one has to exert one's self at the er one or two applications of Danderine The surest way to stop a cold is to same time. It uses up the heart and rubbed well into the scalp with the finliven the liver and cleanse the bowels, Germany knows it. This pressure upon ger tips. Get a 25-cent bottle of Dauand the nicest cathartic to do this is a Germany will never be relaxed until she derine at any drug store and save your 10-cent box of Cascarets. Take one or surrendered unconditionally, forever, If hair. After a few applications you can't two Cascarets tonight and your cold our allies. France and Russia, were both find a particle of dandruff or any falling

so on the first of April, 1868, I set out afoot for Yosemite. It was the bloom-time of the year over the lowlands and coast ranges; the landscapes of the Santa Clara valley were fairly brenched with sunshine, all the air was quivering with the songs of the meadow larks, and the hills were so covered with lowers that they seemed to be painted. Slow, indeed, was my progress through these glorious gardens, the first of Cali-

Looking eastward from the moun-There were two conventions drawn tain, a landscape was displayed that ship which cost millions without speak- up with regard to the rights and duties after all my wanderings I have still to of neutral powers; the one concerning see its beauty surpassed.-From John

ROCK SALT RAILWAY STATION.

Writing of the wonderful Wieliczka tions of war, or, in general, of anything Poland, the Manchester (English) Guarwhich can be of use to an army or fleet." dian gives an interesting description of The doctrine here enunciated was laid a railway station in the mine. There down as long ago as 1793 by Thomas are sixty-five miles of pony tramways, the sea with which one has always to Jefferson and, despite objections by many says the Guardian, and twenty-two miles of the great powers at various times, of railway. All these lines and the prinhas been consistently followed ever cipal passages or "streets" meet in a since. In reply to the British minister, sort of central cavern. Here is a cenconditions which permitted them to Mr. Jefferson wrote: "Our citizens have tral railway station, with spacious wall. been always free to make, sell and ex- ing rooms, offices, and an excellent reat it. They chose one of those days of port arms. It is the constant occupa- freshment-room all complete, all hewit the year when in these latitudes the tion and livelihood of some of them, out of rock salt, and looking, according nights are longest. On their way back To oppress their callings, the only means to one description, "more like a summer perhaps of their subsistence, because a pavilion than a railway station, with war exists in foreign and distant counits latticed galleries and stately pillars. would scarcely be expected. It would gleaming white and irridescent." The be hard in principle and impossible in practice. The law of nations, there oldest "building" in the mine is the chapel of St. Anthony, dating from 1691. peace, does not require from them such It contains three altars, a pulpit and an internal disarrangement in their oc. much statuary, all elaborately carvest cupations. It is satisfied with the ex- out of rock salt. But services are new held only in the more modern but equalternal penalty pronounced in the president's proclamation, that of confiscation by elaborate chapel of St. Cunigund, of such portion of these arms as shall which is entered down forty-six salt fall into the hands of any of the beld steps. The chapel is fifty yards long, ligerent powers on their way to the and is used regularly for worship. The ports of their enemies. To this penalty | ballroom is a huge room, where miners' our citizens are warned that they will festivals are often held. A miners orleft on the world's seas? Only two at be abandoned, and, that even private chestra plays regularly in this ball not large, cruisers between 3,000 and 4,000 contraventions may work no inequality only for the dances, but for the entertons, the Karlsruhe and the Dresden, and between the parties at war, the benefit tainment of visitors, for the mine is of them will be left equally free and one of the wonders of the world and is much visited by tourists.

HOT DAY AND DEWY EVE IN INDIA.

A dusty road running across the great batean of the Decean; scanty crops of naize and cotton; here and there low hills, their reddish soil sparsely clothed with trees; to the north a receding line of mountains elsewhere infinite space hat finally led to California, I wan and blazing light, " " Now and dered afoot and alone, from Indiana to again the oxen are unyoked at a dribble the Gulf of Mexico, with a plant-press of water, and a party rests and eats ru

gulf to Cuba, enjoyed the rich tropica! cluster of mud walled compounds and to go thence to the north end of South closure, where the children sprawl and America, make my way through the scream and a Brahmin intones to silent and float down that grand river to the low hills and the stretches of yellow ocean. But I was unable to find a ship grass the afterglow spreads a transfigbound for South America-fortunately, uring light. Out of a resy flesh the evenperhaps, for I had incredibly little money, ing star begins to shine; the crickets for so long a trip and had not yet fully cry; a tresh breeze blows; ; and another recovered from a fever caught in the pitiless day drops into oblivion. G.

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in "To Day" are Eleanor Miller, Hallett

er, Phoebe Bates, Arthur J. Wood, Marie

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Louis Villneuve will leave today

or Chicago to look up the late styles

Alex C. Nadeau, Sr., of Munising,

ormer resident of Ishpeming, spent the

week-end in the city, visiting relatives

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Holm entertained

number of friends with a dinner at

the Urban House Saturday evening.

the Ishpeming theater.

attend the fashion show,

adults and fifteen for children

Jerry Harrington, and family.

lub for distribution

Marian Bengry.

They later attended the performance at

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tippett re-

urned Friday from the Huron Moun-

tain club, where they spent their honey-

A. C. Braastad and the Misses Nellie

Donahoe and Bertha Adolph left last

evening for Chicago on a purchasing

rin for F. Braastad & Co. They will

The several troops of the Boy

couts will give an exhibition this even

ng in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The

admission will be twenty-five cents for

Mrs. Michael Lowney, whose husband

Miss Dorothy Eger's freshman class

the domestic science department of

he high school has made four dozen hildren's petticoats which will be

urned over to the Women's Welfare

William Racine has finished cutting

e at Mud Lake, and tomorrow his crev

will begin cutting at Rock Lake. He

illed several ice houses for Ishpeming ousiness concerns, and he has stored

onsiderable quantity in his ice house at Mud Lake for refrigerator use. The Rock Lake ice will be used for domestic

The body of the late Mrs. Thomas Petrykosky, who died Thursday in Es-

canaba, was received here Saturday afternoon, the funeral taking place from the train. The deceased lived in Ish

seming for many years before going to Escanaba. She is survived by four daughters and three sons. The daughters are Mrs. Michael Wolff, Mrs. Pat F

Vade and Miss Mary Petrykosky, of Escanaba, and Mrs. Ignace Luczak o Bay City. The sons are John of Toledo,

O., and Anthony and Charles of Escanabu. A sister, Mrs. Mary Gross, former-

ly of this city, now lives in Elkhart, Ind. She and her daughter, Mrs. George

Avers, were among the out-of-the-city

relatives in attendance at the funeral.

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Frohman Production at Ishpeming The ater This Afternoon and Evening.

"Aftermath," a powerful domestie drama produced with great success under the management of Daniel Frohman will be the feature picture offering at the matinee at Ishpeming theater at 4 o'clock, also this evening. Virginia Pearson and Owen Moore, both wellknown stars, take the leading parts.

"Aftermath" was written by William Addison Hervey of Columbia University and portrays the upward struggle of two young Americans, husband and wife, from the depths of poverty and despair to the heights of prosperity and happiness, in the midst of which they are confronted by the tragic past of the young wife, which she had believed to be buried. For a time the vortex of shame threatens to enguli both, but dominant love finally lifts them above the menace of the past. The play is splendidly enacted by the famous leading lady, Virginia Pearson, supported by the popular photoplay star, Owen Moore, and a consistently capable cast The story runs as follows:

At about the same time two young people come from their village homes to try their fortunes in the great melting pot of the city. One is Ruth Morgan an orphan girl, who obtains employment with a metropolitan florist. The other is Allan Buchanan, a young physician

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Glanville, cover point; Davey, point Pelto, right wing; Leaf, left wing; Me Glynn, rover, and Larson, center. In the second half Stark played cover point, in place of Glanville

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SCENE IN "AFTERMATH" THE FROHMAN FEATURE PICTURE PRO-DUCTION AT THE ISHPEMING THEATRE TODAY. MATINEE AT 4

Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page 7.)

WILLIAM H. NORTHMORE | WANTED A LOAN; TURNED DOWN HARD A VICTIM OF DIABETES

Former Wellknown Ishpeming Ishpeming Business Man Asked Man Passed Away Friday in Elkhorn, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Henry Harwood Saturday recived a telegram informing her of the leath of her cousin, William H. Northore, a former wellknown resident of appening, who passed away Friday in help pay for a suit of clothes that came Elkhorn, Wis. Diabetes, from which he C. O. D. through the express office from and been a sufferer for some few years past, was the cause of his demise.

particular man, who has been giving The announcement of Mr. Northmore's leath will be a surprise to his friends n Marquette county, as but few here knew that he was in poor health. His relatives had known that there was no ope for him, but the end came sooner than they expected it would.

Mr. Northmore, who was born at Pewabic, in the copper country, in 1869, came to Ishpeming with his parents year later. He was a son of the late John Northmore, who was superintendent of the Ishpeming public schools for a number of years, having come from the copper country to take the position. After leaving Ishpeming the elder Northnore had charge of the Republic schools for several years, and passed away only few years ago, his remains having been brought to Ishpeming for burial.

For some few years William H. Northmore worked in Henry Harwood's drug store. He later took a position in the office of the Chicago & Northwestern railway company here. He was deputy collector of customs at Mar-

quette, under the late E. B. Howard. After leaving Ishpeming, Mr. Northmore was for several years in the employ of the United States & Dominion Transportation company at different points on the great lakes. About eight years ago he engaged in the importaion of Swiss embroideries, with headquarters in Detroit. He remained in his business until about a year ago. when he sold out, because of failing health. He went from Detroit to Waukesha, Wis., for treatment, remaining here until he went to Elkhorn. Mr. Northmore is survived by his

vidow and there are two sisters and one prother living. His sisters are Mrs. E D. Brigham of Glencoe, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Sturtevant of Delevan, Wis. His brother is John Northmore, of Chicago.

HOCKEY ENJOYED.

Ishpeming Defeated Negaunee, 1 to 0, in First Game Ever Played Here.

team, captained by Dr. S. G. Main, yes terday afternoon defeated the Negaune seven, captained by W. Davey, by iorse and despair. Allan Buchanan blage became keenly interested, and Thompson, Marie Reichardt, Anton Ash-

but at last his love and loyalty to penalized for rough play in the last half, urging the players to arange games fo every alternate Sunday in Negaunce and Ishpeming during the remainder of the

> The contest was refereed by Mr. Yates team was made up of Norman, goal

DEATH OF ODIE LACROIX.

Odie LaCroix, a wellknown resident of his city, passed away Saturday in the state hospital at Newberry, where he had been a patient for more than a year past. Friends here were informed week or so ago that his condition was precarious and that he would not live long. The deceased was in the employ of L. N. Toutloff for some eighteen ears, until his health began to fail. He a native of West Frempton, Quee, where he was born forty-eight years ago. The body has been taken to that city for burial. A sister lives there, another sister lives in Ontario, and a brother in New Hampshire,

SKIERS TRAVEL AT TREMENDOUS SPEED "One of the nerviest things that has come to my attention in months occurred yesterday, when an ishpeming

Is Estimated That They Come Down Slide at Rate of More Ishpeming merchant Saturday. "This Than Fifty Miles an Hour.

other supplies through the mail order He became indignant when I kee skiers, were recently timed while Aleutian islands,-Christion Herald. refused him the \$2 loan. I asked him they were practicing on the Lake Nawakicka slide. It was shown that the averchants and he had no good excuse to ofage time for the run was seven and one saving some money by sending outside. I then told him that he had better ask miles an hour.

again haul provisions from the freight A few years ago when the present Ish peming slide was constructed it was fighouse with his dog sleigh, so that I ured on the basis of accurate timing tha know he buys nearly everything that he the skiers were traveling at the rate of needs from the Chicago concerns. I lost ninety miles an hour at the point where they make the jump. Contrasting the ig me by refusing him the loan, but told him I did not care a rap about his speed of the skiers with motor cars, usiness. I also told him that I would trolleys, etc., the Evening Wisconsin pre

neet any prices that he pays for his sents some interesting figures; "The ski jumper, meaning the profesgoods at the mail order houses, provided sionals who will take part in the Lake ne would allow me the freight and other Nawakieka tournament on Sunday, Febexpenses he incurs when he sends away or his merchandise. The prices the Ish. ruary 15, will beat 130 feet, so that they perming merchants have been quoting will be going at a still greater speed during the past several months show through the air. They are entitled to be that the mail order houses are not offer- classed with bird, beast and mechanism ing any better inducements, though some when it comes to the fastest flights. "As a matter of fact, when speed i people seem to think they are. If they onsidered, the ski jumper ranks just would only take the trouble to compare the prices of the home merchants with after the bicycle, the records being as

those of the outside houses they would follows: "Motor car. 142.9 miles per hour. Fly find that in many cases they are money ng kilometer (.621 of a mile or 1092,26 ards) made in 15,64 seconds by Arthur Duray in a 300 horsepower Fiat at Osend, France, December 16, 1913. "Electric trolley, 128.55 miles per hour. To-Day" at Ishpeming, Theater Thursverage speed made on an electric trol-

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sational drama, which will be seen at France, in September, 1913. "Steam locomotive, 120 miles per hour, Average speed made March, 1911, in a run from Fleming to Jacksonville, Fla. and humor, dealing with a subject up- by a Plant system locomotive over permost in the public mind—the evil of distance of five miles; time, 2:30.

hat worship of wealth which is one of "Motorcycle, 100 miles per hour. Averhe most rampant vices of the present speed made by Lee H un Excelsior in January, 1913. Time for ne mile, 36 seconds.

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erage speed of Singer car in one-hour time trial held on the Brooklands track "Motor boat-64.41 miles per hour. Average speed made by Maple Leaf IV in winning Harmsworth cup interna-tional races off the Isle of Wight, in

September, 1913. Time for 42.4 miles, 39:29 3-5, "Bicycle—63 miles per hour. Made by Paul Guignard behind motor pace at Munich, Germany, Sept. 15, 1909, in

ne hour time trial. "Ski jumping-61.55 miles per hour Average time made by Ragnar Omtvedt, made in 1913, establishing world's

ecord with jump of 169 feet." THE NATIVES OF ALASKA.

According to the government statis-tics, the natives of Alaska are about 26,000 in number, and they are spread over more than 350,000 of the 500,000 noon. Mrs. Tippett was formerly Miss square miles of the territory. Their small settlements extend along 10,000 miles of coast and on both sides of the Yukon river and its tributaries, for a distance of more than 2,500 miles. One of the supervision districts contains a full 100,000 square miles, the others average more than 65,000 square miles each. Of the natives of Alaska, approximate-

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ly 11,000 belong to six tribes of Indians in southeastern and southern Alaska, the very latest novelties in materials and in the valley of the Yukon. About and designs for the spring and summer 11,000 are Eskimos on the western and season 1915 have now arrived and we northwestern coasts, along the Bering herewith extend a cordial invitation to sea, the Bering straits and the Arctic call and inspect same. Petersen & Wil-Knutson and Wellhaven, two Milwauocean. Something more than, 3,000 are lers, the Fashionable Tailors for Men
Aleuts and mixed races through the and Women, Negaunee, Mich.

W. Thurtell, the optrometrist, is now in Ishpeming; office at Nelson House. fer other than that he thought he was half seconds, and the average time in Telephone for private calls. Eyes carethe air was one and three-fifths seconds. fully and scientifically examined and This was at a rate of better than fifty glasses ground to suit each difficult case. All work guaranteed.

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HAMBURG.

A picture of Hamburg, which is described as the "New York of Europe," is drawn by the National Geographic so- Alsace-Lorraine, says:

Hamburg, the great German city on the North sea mentioned so often in intensity of the German-French struggi press dispatches these days, is the New | for possession of this small block of land York of Germany: in fact, the New to beliefs in their title-rights and to York of Europe. It has the same proud confidence of vast riches and a great commedee, the same careless insouciance about things and people, the same restless wealth-hunger, and the same un- lands in Europe; and its agricultural emotional aloofness from the stranger. duch as American boys flock from all ever the country to try fortune in New York, German boys turn toward Hauburg, the city-state which is the trading heart of Germany. Then, too, Hamburg and New York are the greatest of all value of about \$9,000,000 a year. It is seaports. Hamburg prior to the present war did more business than any other

port in the world except New York. "Both Hamburg and New York are islands of foreign soil in their native lands. Before the war, Hamburg was English and French in tone. In Hamburg alone, of all the German cities, the people carnestly drank tea between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoons. Everywhere else in the fatherland, coffee, sweet breads and rich cakes are served punetually at 4 o'clock. Both of the world's first ports are cosmopolitan to a point of wild confusion; every tongue and custom being native to their manner, the common denominator for the reduction of a world of peculiarities being found in their counting houses and ex-

changes. "The city state, Hamburg, has an area of 160 square miles, and is exceedingly rich in agricultural, meat, dairy, and fruit produce, while the city proper covers barely twenty nine square miles. The city is a great commission house for Germany and for the world, an enormous part of the empire's import and export passing through its warehouses. Only one harbor on earth rivals that of Hamburg for nervous, continuous commotion, and that barbor is New York.

"There is little old world piquancy about Hamburg. It is as strictly a growth of business and oversea trade as is the city of New York, Such buildings of historic interest as there are in the city, such art and bohemian life as it possesses, are so effectually crowded into the background by high office build ings, congestions of cumbersome freight 'profit and loss,' and of 'cent per cent.' that they remain unsuspected by visit- better conditions under which to mancu- that time. ing Americans, who feel themselves ver than any other armies other than more thoroughly a proper part of Ham- those in northwestern France. burg than of any other German city, "The climate in Alsace-Lorraine is statues, few museums, few marvels of parts, winter appreaches the point of architecture, few things of any genre being rigorous. The mean annual temwhose being is derived less from practi- perature at Strassburg is fifty degrees

cal advantage than from sentiment. "Residential and business Hamburg perature for the highlands is only thirwhile along the south bank and indealing it for thousands of yards are hundreds of channels, harbors, canals and slips, worked out in a great weird tangle of wharves, warehouses, passenger piers, elevators, bridges, railways and all manner and description of ships and prodnets for shipping. Many millions of dollars have been spent in the development of this marvelous harbor. Nearly 49, 000 vessels, both river and oversea, clear from this harbor during a year's course in normal times.

"The inner, or business city is composed of an 'old' and 'new' town. The new, town, modern in every way arose out of the ashes of that part of Hamburg destroyed by the great fire of 1842 The 'old' town is for the most part a wavehouse district, and it is pierced by Ohio, numerous canals, The pride of Hamburg is the Leantiful promenades around the Binen Alster, a lake made by the spreading of the Alster river within the spreading of the Alster river within the heart of the city. Facing this lake, upon the Neuer and Alter Jungfernstied promenades, are the luxurious hotels and cafes of the city. The lake is a mile in circumference, and is dotted with steamers and rowboats carrying the with steamers and rowboats carrying the property of the city of the city. The lake is a mile in circumference, and is dotted with steamers and rowboats carrying the property of the city. The lake is a mile in circumference, and is dotted with steamers and rowboats carrying the property of the city. The lake is a mile in circumference, and is dotted the city of the city. The lake is a mile in circumference, and is dotted the city of the city. The lake is a mile in circumference, and is dotted the city of the city. The lake is a mile in circumference, and is dotted to the city of the city. The lake is a mile in circumference, and is dotted to the city of the city. The lake is a mile in circumference, and is dotted to the city of the city of the city of the city. The lake is a mile in circumference, and is dotted to the city of the c Hamburg's pleasure-bent populace."

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DIAMOND DUST

very other division of the empire. Some ears ago most of the German iron ore "Cap" Anson is appearing in a Chicago vas mined in Prussia, but, in 1911, Alvandeville house in a sketch furnished sace-Lorraine produced 17,754,571 metric tons of iron ore as compared with a pro- by George M, Cohan, "Cap" does a buckduction of 4,948.711 in Prussia. More and-wing dance,

over, a great body of skilled operatives. Earl Yingling has subsided and will go native in the territory, whose annual to Salt Lake City, as he was ordered by labors result in a production of more the Cincinnati management. Things than \$40,000,000 largely add to its in- have been patched up.

The University of Michigan board of "Some of the most fertile farming soil in Germany is found in Alsacy. The control has made a great hit in the greatest part of the land of Alsace-Lor- ranks of college athletics by declaring caine is serviceable to economic pur- in favor of summer baseball.

bose, About 48 per cent of the territory | Second Baseman McNamara, former s under tillage; 30 per cent is under star of the St. Phillips high school, has forests, of foliaceous trees largely signed to play with the Marshalltown wned by the communities; 13 per cent team of the Central association. s in meadow, used as grazing and hay-

making lands, and about 3 per cent is If Bill Donovan keeps on getting planted with grape-yines. Potatoes, sng- players for the Yanks there is some beets, grains and hops are grown in hope that he will obtain a team which bundance on the farms. The grapes will be fighting for the flag in New are planted to a great extent in the York.

hilly country, where, also, dairying and Bobby Wallace, the veteran Brown infielder and former manager, has reporttransportation facilities has kept pace ed to Branch Rickey and is going to re-"The development of the country's with the development of its riches, main in St. Louis until the team starts south on its training trip. There are more than 5,000 miles of ex-

ellent roads, or nearly one mile of road Pitcher Herbert Kelly, who has signed to every square mile of territory. There to play with the Pirates next season, is no better canal system in Europe than will not go on the training trip and will that of Alsace-Lorraine, these artificial not report until June at the end of the highways, reaching in a wide net work Notre Dame school year. He will be of trade arteries, up and down the coun- graduated from the engineering course try. Added to these means for communication, there are about 1,400 miles of

railway or more than twenty-two miles The Cincinnati club has signed Catch for every 100 square miles of territory, er Jim McGrory for a trial on the comdrays, the sirens and smoke at the har- With the railways, the broad macadam ing training trip. The youngster is a bor front, and the peculiar expressions and rough-backed, crushed stone roads, former high school player from Philon every hand speaking of deals, of and with the canal mileage, the armies adelphia, and starred in 1912 for Central operating in Alsace Lorraine will have High. He has been playing semipro since

George Mullin, the veteran pitches has been appointed coach of the Univernot excepting Berlin. There are few mild and healthful; in the mountainous sity of Indiana baseball squad. He will month, when he will have to report to Manager Bill Phillips of the Hoofeds in Fahrenheit, while the mean winter tem. Valdosta, Ga., for training.

Babe Borton is anxious to obtain his lies upon the north bank of the Elle, ty-seven degrees. Metz has a mean an- release from the Sloufeds so that he can unal temperature of forty-eight decrees, accept an offer to manage the Los An-There are days in high Alsace and Lor- geles team next summer. He has told the Los Angeles club that he will not repudiate his contract with the Feds, tur will try to buy his release.

A LESSON IN ENGLISH.

An illustration of the awful possibilities of the misuse of "got'en" for "got' says a correspondent in The Writer, is The secret of keeping young is to given by the story of the man who telefeel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a biltious look in your face—dull eyes with 7:45 with eight friends, for the telegram no sparkle. no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per when it reached her read: "Have got ten cent of all sickness comes from inactive tickets." The use of "gotten" for "got" is bowers and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in a mark of ignorance, rather than refine. Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound ment. "Gotten" is used by those who mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and desire to be thought "genteel."

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tute for calomel, are gentle in their action. "I have sold Chamberlain's Tablets for

Negaunee Department

ISHPEMING-NEGAUNEE TEAM IS SUGGESTED

Escanaba Man Thinks Iron County Towns Might Cet Into Michigan-Wisconsin League.

iven an opportunity to place a baseball orated and refreshments will be serve eam, representing both cities, in the at 10:30. Dancing will commence at sted, of Escanaba, former star pitcher Patrol orchestra, of Ahmed Temple of the Denver team of the Western Waltzes, two-steps, one-steps and hesita eague, in a letter to a Negaunee man, tion waltzes will be danced exclusively dr. Olmsted is one of the promoters of George Hayden, director of the orches Negaunce and Ishpenning, prior to two ears ago, were considered first-class base oall towns, but owing to the depression n the mining industry during the pas two seasons it is doubted if any base ball proposal would just now be seriously onsidered. President Weeks, of the Wisconsin-Illinois league, may come her to talk the matter over with Negaune fans, but it is thought that he will not receive much encouragement, "The only lass of baseball that any city in Man quette county can afford next season will Closing prices of stocks in the markets be the sand lot variety," a Negaune fan said Saturday. "It business cond tions were brighter here there might be a possibility of supporting a fast team, but the way things look at present w

> selves for the next several months, at Mr. Olmsted's letter is as follows: "This may seem a tribe early to talk baseball, but no doubt you read of Es canaba entering the Michigan-Wisconsis league. We never talk baseball here but we wonder if Negaunce and Ishpem coming spring and summer 1915 have In the three matches rolled, C. C. L. has ing can come in with us. So I thought arrived and await your kind inspection. I would write you and someone at Ish. Petersen & Willers, Fashionable Tailors peming and see what you think of get. for Men and Women, Negaunee, Mich, ting together and entering a team rep resenting both cities, the same as Me nominee and Marinette, which made success of it last year

will have all we can do to support our

"While I do not know the chances of getting into the league I wrote President | ness at Mangum. Weeks and Vice President Moll and hope S. Roberts has gone to Maple Ridge they will at least take it up with your where he has accepted a position.

"My idea would be to have an Ishpeming-Negamee team go in in place of where he expects to get a position. Racine, which would make a compact circuit on one railway and only a little and visiting with friends at Stephensoover 200 miles to travel at the most. "The league is Class C. with a \$1,200" salary limit, exclusive of the manager. You would get eleven Sunday games at hise would cost you nothing if you get Lakewood. n on the same terms we did here. "You may not be directly interested in Sawyer, Wis., to spend a few weeks visthis proposition, but nearbe the businessdid here, as a fine advertisement as well is a chance for good baseball. I men aba to spend a few days visiting with

"REXRY OLMSTED."

two weeks ago for stealing silver ware iting with his folks. from Charles Theren, Sr., during the times | Jerry Bennett, driver of one of the of the Laughlin and Pearce block fires. in circuit court and was taken to Mar- ties. quette Saturday evening.

They furnished bonds of \$1,000 each. with his parents.

COLDS AND CROUP IN CHILDREN.

colds and eroup, and it never disappoints was placed in several rooms. Ind., writes: "I have found Chamber- young people drove to Diorite Saturday lain's Cough Remedy to be the best med- night and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Edfeine for colds and croup I have ever ward Viitala, Mrs. Viitala was formerly used, and never tire of recommending it Miss Senia Mattinen of this city. to my neighbors and friends. I have always given it to my children when suf-

ATTENDANCE TO BE LARGE.

Charity Ball Tonight Will Be an Unqualified Success

The charity ball tonight at Kirkwood's sociation, will be one of the most suc cessful affairs of the kind ever held it Marquette county. Nearly 500 tickets have been disposed of, and it is expected that the entire floor space will be occu pied by dancers.

That Negaunee and Ishpeming will be The hall will be attractively dec roposed Michigan-Wisconsin league is o'clock and will continue until 12. The ne opinion expressed by Henry Olm; music will be furnished by the Arab e "big league" team for Escanaba, tra, has prepared the following program Waltz-"Day Dreams."

Two-Step-"The Hummer." Hesitation-"Milicinte. One-Step-"On the Way to Mandalay. Waltz-"Blue Danube." Two-Step-"The Carroltons. Hesitation-"Mighty Lak a Rose," One-Step-"Tipperary. Waltz-"A Dream,"

Two-Step-"Our Potentate March." Hesitation-"Ceeile One-Step-"Who Paid the Rent to Mrs. Rip Van Winkle?

Waltz-"Dreaming. Two-Step-"International Rag." Hesitation-"Sympathy." One Step-"Aisah. Waltz-"The Girl of My Dreams." Two-Step-"Doctor Tinker Tinker. Hesitation-"One Wonderful Night,"

One-Step-"Chinatown." Extra-Request Waltz-"Good Bye, Everybody."

We beg to announce that the latest

(2-6-tf) LOCAL LACONICS

Joseph Cyr spent Saturday on busi

Frank Lacombe has gone to Flint

Miss Mabel Jackson spent the week Peter Barasa has returned from Little Lake, where he spent a few days on

home, besides the holiday games. Con- Al Lehman and Michael Kelly have trary to the usual practice, the frand returned from a week's camping trip at

tioned this matter to President Weeks, relatives and friends. while he was here, and since wrote him Rev. James E. Crosbie, who visited a and you may hear from him. Let me few days with Rev. and Mrs. R. T. T. know what you think of it. Hicks, has returned to his home at Var-

BOUND OVER TO CIRCUIT COURT. Fred Viznea, who had been absent from the city for several months, has re-Albert Hulkonen, who was arrested turned home, to spend a few weeks vis-

was given a hearing Saturday afternoon fire department's teams, who had been in Judge John Alpine's court and pleads confined to his home for a few weeks ed guilty. He was bound over for trial with rheumatism, has resumed his du-

Paul Bell has returned to Ann Arbor Henry Swartzberg and Ed Saunders, to resume his studies in the law dewho, it is claimed, purchased the silver partment of the University of Michigan. from Hulkonen, were also bound over after spending a week here on a visit The repainting of the interior of the

Breitung hotel has been completed. The Many people rely upon Chamberlain's lobby and a number of the guest rooms Decaire Cough Remedy implicitly in cases of were repainted and hot and cold water Blamey Beaudin them. Mrs. E. H. Thomas, Logansport, A party of about thirty Negaunce

Lindberg fering from croup, and it has never failed Star, has invited the members of Ne- Burke to give them prompt relief." For sale by gamee Chapter, No. 100, to a 6 o'clock Sullivan dinner Tuesday evening. Those who will Riedinger JOIN THE

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10c opens an account. Old and young should take advantage of this. Call in for further explanation.

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attend from here are requested to take the street car leaving Negaunce at 5:30 An initiation will follow the supper.

Ishpeming

SOME GOOD BOWLING.

Teams in Business Men's League Are Rolling Some Exceptional Scores.

Team No. 1 is now in the lead in the usiness Men's Bowling league. The best bowling of the week was done by William Andrews and Arvid Braastad Mr. Andrews made 224 in one of hi games. After three weeks of bowling the teams seem to be evenly matches This week will witness some good match es. Tonight teams No. 5 and No. 9 meet and No. 4 and No. 9, No. 4 first bowling igainst No. 1.

The C. C. I. Co. team, which lost to Negaunee by eighteen pins at Negaunee last week, will again try conclusion with Gribble's team the coming Satur models, fashions and fabries for the Gribble's team two matches out of three 7,148 and Gribble's team 6,943 pins, putting the C. C. L. in the lead by 205 pins. Next Sunday a team will go to Diorite to bowl the Diorite five-men quint, One notable feature at the alleys here was the C. C. I. Co. team's score of 2.854 in their match against Diorite. The old timers agree that this is the highest match score ever rolled in the city, if not in the upper peninsula, C. E. Thompon is to be given a lot of credit for

> naking 255 one game It is expected that the Marquette team of which Pennhalligan is captain will] ome to ishpeming for a return matel with the C. C. I. Co. team some time iext week

his score, as he rolled a total of 653;

Team and Individual Standings. The standings of the teams and the ecords of bowlers participating in the Business Men's league at the close of last week were as follows:

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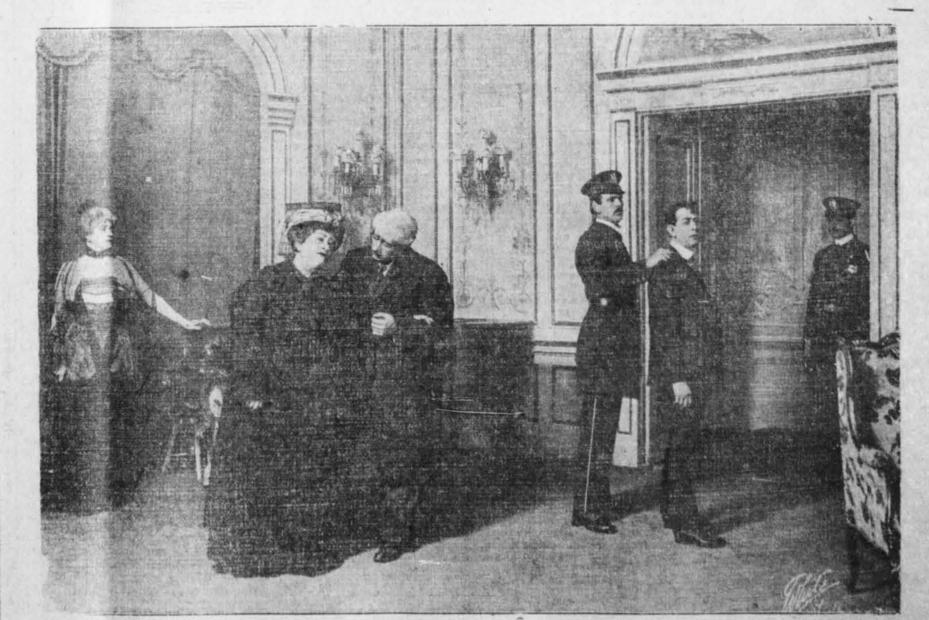
Whatever the outcome of the war in 488 ers, said Dr. D. de Sola Pool, rabbi of 478 the Portuguese synagogue, in an ad-462 dress which he delivered at the first com-481 munal meeting of the Menorah societies 458 of the colleges, held at New York Uni-

A ukase of the ezar emancipating the Jews in Poland would not work any improvement in their condition while the people of that country remain ignorant, 14 he thinks, while, if Poland should receive her freedom, he believes the Jews would be in a worse condition than they 12 are now. Their lot will be equally hard 27 if Poland becomes subject to Germany, n his opinion.

Dr. Pool made an urgent plea for stricter neutrality in the Jewish press 205 and among the Jewish citizens of the 225 United States.

"We must hold a neutral position." he said. "It is possible for a Jew to be 191 a good American citizen, a good Ger-181 man, and a good Jew all at once. But 186 if we do not observe our neutrality we 77 are going to bring into America divisions 211 which it will take generations to heal. 190 We are going to be divided into German 221 Jews and French Jews and Russian

193 In asking for stricter neutrality in the 210 Jewish papers, Dr. Pool said that if a 173 Jewish newspaper in America seemed to 158 favor the German cause a feeling was 154 created in Russia that the Jews as a 156 race were anti-Russian, while if the at-210 lied cause was upheld Germans believed 149 that the Jews as a race favored their



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AN EXCITING INCIDENT IN BROADHURST & SCHOMER'S IMMENSELY SUCCESSFUL DRAMA, "TODAY," WHICH WHIL BE SEEN AT THE MARS QUETTE OPERA HOUSE WEDNESDAY EVENING AND AT ISHPEMING THEATER THURSDAY EVENING.

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Appropriation Bills of Northern State Normal School and Newberry State Hospital, Introduced Last Week, Call for \$128,-000 and \$165,000, Respectively.

Both Institutions Have Been Enlarged the Last Year-Much Interest Is Shown in the District Health Bill, Which Is Being Accorded Much Support.

That the maintenance cost of the Northern State Normal school and the S Newberry State hospital has increased notably the last four years is shown by the appropriation bills introduced in the legislature last week on account these institutions. The Normal is asi ing for \$128,000, exclusive of an apprpriation for the special purpose of making changes occasioned by the erection of the administration building, on which the last of the construction work is now in progress. The Newberry hospital is asking for \$165,000 for maintenance.

The hospital has been enlarged durin the last year, and it is principally because of the expense of the upkeep of these new buildings that the appropria tion bill is larger than formerly, with the added room provided by the new buildings the asylum is taxed for room. Many patients have been sent mate of the steamer Ishpeming, one o there by the upper peninsula counties the freighters of the Cleveland-Clif's the last few months.

the Normal is due to the estimated up the 1914 season. The logbook is a rekeep cost of the administration building, ord of the ship's business from trip to which will be ready for use in about trip. On each of the Cleveland-Cliffs three months' time. Money for furnish- boats it is in the keeping of the mate. ing the structure was carried in the appropriation bill providing for the erce- for the best-kept ship and best-kept log tion of the building.

Interest in Health Bill.

missioners' bill, formulated by the state board of health and endorsed by every Michigan organization interested in publie health matters. Michigan is now spending thirteen mills per capita for the protection of the health of its citicost of 4.7 cents per capita. Many arguments in favor of the bill are ad-

The bill gives the state board of health authority to divide the state into thirty districts, the districts to be composed of contiguous counties. A health commissioner would be appointed in each dis- Sheadle, was awarded second prize. trict. This official would be required to Walter Armstrong, mate of the Presque give his entire time to the health admin- Isle, received second prize for the bestistration of his district.

The work of the con and the conservation of the public health and to the enforcement of the health laws of the state and the health ord nances of the various localities, together with the rules and orders of the state board of health. The inspector would be required to make such sanitary inspec tions and surveys as would be require from time to time by the state board He would have authority over all local health officers, who would be his depu ties. All deputies would be directly re sponsible to the commissioner for the reporting of all communicable diseases and the administration of the health service in their localities.

"SAMSON" TODAY.

William Farnum in Feature Picture at Opera House Today.

dramatized for motion pictures at the cross sand bars parallel the shore, and Eight children survive, as follows: Sim-William Fox studios, will be shown to- in past years many boats have run con, of Marquette; Stephen, of Roches day at the Marquette opera house, It is a play of great force and sustained

part, that of Maurice Brachard, the dock laborer who rose to be a Samson of finance. Roused to great wrath by the falseness of his friends and by the fact that the wife he worships spurns his devotion, this modern Samson pulls down the structure of wealth that he himself has erected, ruins the rake who is pursuing his wife and crushes the crowd of sycoplants and hangers on that his

Samson" rises triumphant over the wreck of his fortunes and secure in the love of his wife, and, with full faith in her, sets his face toward the future. Matinee shows will be given at 2:30 evening performances.

BASKETBALL TOMORROW.

Ishpeming Knights of Columbus Teams Will Play Return Games.

visit Marquette tomorrow night for games with the Marquette Hibernians and a team representing the St. Aloysins the phenomenon, McGaw shook his head. sodality. The matches will be played smiled and shrugged his shoulders at Fraternity Hall. The Marquefte thereby indicating that it was beyond teams were defeated by the Ishpeming him. aggregations last, week. The game between the Sodality team and the second team of the Ishpeming Knights will start at 8:15 o'clock. The senior teams February Session of County Tribunal will begin their game at the end of the half, E. D. Cushman, director of physieal training in the Marquette schools, will refere. There will be dancing for several hours.

A. L. HUETTER TO NEW YORK. Goes to Purchase the Newest Wearing

Apparel for Woman.

A. L. Huetter left for New York Saturday to purchase spring goods. Mr. Hnetter said he was leaving somewhat later for the market this season, owing to the fact that the principal manufacturers of women's and misses' garment had not definitely settled upon the styles that would be worn this spring. style authorities in the great American | day. fashion centers that the styles in New York, beginning this week, will be correct for this coming season

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BOWLING NOTES.

Team No. 10 Leads in City League Con

The close of the first week of the ague bowling at the Elks' alleys saw eams Nos. 10 and 4 tied for first place eading in average and highest games. Arthur Haslett has the high score reord, with 258 pins. The ten highest averages are: Arthur Haslett, 208; Hog strom, 191; Ora Manes, 183; Musoli 180; Derleith, 179; Riopelle, 178; Eddredge, 178; Jenks, 171; Miller, 171. Teams No. 1 and 3 roll tonight. The natch is called for 8 o'clock, Nos. 2 Wednesday, 6 and 9 Thursday, and 8

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GETS THE FIRST AWARD FOR LOGBOOK-KEEPING

Carl O. Rydholm, First Mate of Ishpeming, Has Won Honors for Four Seasons.

Carl O. Rydholm, of this city, firs Iron company's fleet, has been awarded The increased appropriation asked for the prize for the best kept logbook for

Each year the company offers prize book. In 1913, the first season that Mr. Rydholm sailed on the Ishpeming, he reeived the first award for the best-kept Much attention has been directed of ship. During the season of 1912 he was late to the proposed district health com- awarded the second prize in the same competition. In 1911 he received first prize for a paper of ideas and suggest P. F. Mullaly, Jr., John Guelff, John tions relative to the operating of the vessels of the fleet, which concerned ter, and Frank Stickney. principally items of efficiency, economy zens. The proposed law would mean a vores in succession prizes offered by the Bellumer, Michael Kelly, Henry Lee years in succession prizes offered by the Richard Kappler, Anton Hendrickson, J. company, Mr. Rydholm has acquired a J. Sullivan, and Peter Trudell, Jr. nique record.

> received the first prize for the best-kept J. L. Bradford, A. Perrault. J. Schilship. W. B. Warner, mate of the J. H. ling, and J. Comer. kept logbook.

Fog Signal at Crisp Point, East of This City, Has Mysterious Peculiarities.

Lake Superior, "the inland sea of nysteries," has added another mystery o its already long list.

"The Airavevard" is a term often apslied to the shore of the lake near Vermilion point, ten miles this side of Whitefish point, not far from the place where the steamer Curtis and her con-"Samson," Heuri Bernstein's novel, as sorts were lost last fall. Long, treachaground there. The danger is greatly ter, N. Y.; Joseph of Niagara Falls, increased by a fog. and as a warning to John, of Newherry; Mrs. Fred Brough, mariners a fog signal has been placed at of Copac, Mich.; and J. E. Green, Mrs. William Farnum plays the principal Crisp point, five miles west of Vermilion George Perry and Mrs. D. K. Smith, of

It is this fog signal, which is of the chimes class, that has furnished the mystery.

The matter first came up last week in Detroit, when William McGaw, No. surfman at Vermilion point was testify ing in an admiralty suit of the owners of the Large Allegheny against the steamer M. T. Green in the United States court. sefore Judge Tuttle.

McGaw saw the wreck of the Alleat Crisp point. He did not remember it dashed up the street and into one of the and 3:45 o'clock, and there will be three be had heard it on that occasion, but plate glass windows of the Stafford Drug

"You see there is something peculiar bout the bell. Stand on shore and no ound of it reaches you, but go back ver the hill behind the shore, and off into the woods for a couple of miles, and ts chimes reach you quite distinctly. Ishpeming Knights of Columbus will the Whitefish bell, which you can hear get out of the way of the frightened undertake the preliminary arrangequite plainly on shore.'

"Asked by Judge Tuttle to explain

COURT CONVENES TODAY.

Will Be a Long One.

county circuit court, Judge Flannigan contract to play with the Kansas nine tain the greatest amount of advertising presiding, convenes at 10 o'clock this in the American association the coming et will be the first business of the day, association officials that, while for naturalization will be taken up, tory, he did not desire to leave home There are more than fifty applicants, and "her." A Cadillac dispatch says: several important criminal cases will "Because he just can't think for a occupy the court for the first two days, moment of leaving his home town, his at least, of the trial session, providing parents and his best girl and going sevpleas of "not guilty" are entered. The eral hundred miles to Kansas City where jurors have been summoned for 2 be would be required to remain for six o'clock this afternoon.

If everybody in town burned gas coke, Latting, and the leading fielding short there would be a big saving in fuel bills stop in the class D, organization in 1913, Huetter received word Friday from and less soot on the clothes every wash and again in 1914, has notified Sair C

Japan has produced about 250,000,000 that he is through with baseball. pushels of rice annually for the last four years.

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DEMOCRATS ENDORSE WILSON'S POLICIES 15%

a the spercentage column, with No. 10 County Convention in City Hall Saturday Named Delegates to State Assembly.

Democrats of Marquette county, as-Saturday afternoon, adopted a resolution praising the policies of President nd 4 will bowl tomorrow night, 5 and Wilson and named delegates to represent the county at the Democratic state convention in Lansing, Tuesday, Feb. 16. There was a good attendance from Marquette, Ishpeming, and Negaunee, and several of the townships were represented. M. C. Scully, county chairman, presided and Frank Stickney was seeretary. The following delogates were named to attend the Lansing meeting: M. C. Scully, Fred H. Begole, E. C. Anthony, John H. Lewis, D. J. Caven, John H. Manning, Thomas J. Dundon, J. L. Hefferman, P. H. Mullaly, Jr., Peter Primeau and Theodore Schneider. Alternates-T. T. Hurley, J. S. Court-

> The following resolution was adopted rithout dissent by the assemblage:
> "Resolved by the Democrats of Marquette county, Michigan, in convention ssembled that we view with pride the chievements of President Wilson and his wise course in conducting the affairs of government in these times of war and disturbances in foreign countries, reserving strict neutrality and avoid-

ney, Edward Kennedy, James Downs,

Peter Trudell, Jr., James Farm, Fred

Anthony, J. C. Gannon, George M. Bel-

mmer, J. L. Walton and John Stickney,

ing all entangling alliances We congratulate the Democratic party on the wise, constructive laws enacted, and pledge our undivided support to our party in its efforts to legis-late in helalf of all our people and for safe and sound business conditions. We ongratulate the people of Michigan or e-electing a democratic governor." The delegates who attended and the

mmittees were as follows: Marquette-Raymond O'Neill, P. J. Connolly, J. J. Downs, J. L. Walton, Martin Dunnebacke, Sr., James Cleary, John Boyle, John Heffernan, E. F. Kennedy, William Froehlingsdorf, F. H. Begole, P. H. Ross, Joseph Courtney, M. C. Scully, John H. Manning, E. H. Bush, Stickney, John Kremer, James Carpen-

Ishpeming-T. J. Dundon, E. P. Bieg-During the season just past Martin Jer, Michael Holm, Dennis Hickey, Jere-Johnston, mate of the steamer Angeline, miah Hare, O. Lafreniere, J. G. Welch

> Tilden township-James Farm. Negaunee township-Ralph McKenzie. Marquette township-Adam Chicon-

redentials-Fred H. Begole, Peter rudell, Jr., and John Manning Resolutions J. L. Heffernan, T. Dundon, and Dr. George Belhumer Delegates-Joseph S. Courtney, Ed ennedy, Ralph McKenzie, John toyle, John Kremer, and William Froeh-

DEATH OF MRS. DEVINE.

Mother of Simeon Devine, of This City, Has Passed Away.

Mrs. Ismira Devine, of Newberry, mother of Simcon Devine, of this city, passed away early last week from pneumonia. She was sixty-eight years of age. Mrs. Devine was one of the pioneers of Newberry, she having gone to that city with her husband more than thirty years ago. Her husband died several years ago, leaving a large family. Mrs. Devine had lately made her home with her daughters in Newberry

HORSE DASHES INTO WINDOW. Driver Was Thrown Into Street, But Escaped Uninjured.

Becoming frightened when the cutter aught in the tracks of the street railway between Spring and Main streets on Front street Saturday morning, a blind horse, owned by the Marquette Box & Warfield in "The Return of Peter gheny off his station in 1913, and was Lumber company, and driven by Joseph, Grimm," and Phoebe Bates, Anton Ashisked by the judge if he heard the hell Cone, one of the company's employes, mpany. The window was demolished and the horse was cut slightly, but Mr. Cone was unburt, although he was

thrown into the street by the impact The accident caused no end of excitement, as it occurred shortly before noon when the street was well filled with people. Persons rushed in all directions to

REFUSES KANSAS CONTRACT.

"Cy" Young, Former Marquette Player Will Quit Baseball.

Friends of "Cy" Young, formerly star shortstop of the Marquette baseball and Sam E. Rose. Andrew Forbes will team, who has been playing with the adillac team in the Southern Michigan league, are having heaps of fun at his The February term of the Marquette expense as a result of his refusal of a To the members of the lodge who obforning. The accangement of the dock- season Young has written the fter which the hearings of petitioners the terms offered were most satisfac-

> months without a trip back home, 'Cy Young, 21 years old, standing third in 10-22-2tu-tf Moore, president of the Cadillac club

"With the loss of Young, baseball loses a real ball player-a boy who looked good enough for the majors.

" Young surely loves that girl a hear Cheapest fuel for the cook stove, and then some, said Dr. Moore, after reading Young's latest letter, in which F. B. Spear & Sons.

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the latter gave hi reasons mentioned

contract. "Young last autumn was sold to Kansas City, along with 'Shy' Sharrock tar hurler on the local club.

"Cadillac officials have given up all ope of inducing 'Cy' to leave his home ountry and go to Kansas City. An they know it is not because Young lissatisfied with the contract offered his by the Western chel, but just because Kansas City is so far away from hou and from 'her,' especially from 'her.' A POWERFUL DRAMA.

"Today," at the Opera House Wednesday, Presented by Motable Cast.

George Broadhurst and Abraban chomer's play, "Today," which comes the Ma. quette opera house Wednes ay, is one of the most powerful drama; on the American stage. It depicts the tragedy growing out of a wife's desper ate attempt to keep up appearances, at

The east of characters to be seen here cludes: Eleanor Miller, the leading wo nan, who formerly was with Mr. Hackett "The Typhoon;" Hallett Thompson the leading man, who has made a great success in "Today" in its run of the the aters in eastern cities: Marie Reichardt who last season appeared with David er, Marie Dantes and Arthur J. Woods.

PLANNING FESTIVAL Royal Arcanum Begins Preparation for Spring Event.

Committees in charge of the Spring estival to be given by McKinley couneil, Royal Arcanum, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at 351 East Ridge street to the first week of April, the committees are as foilows: Supper-P. J Delf, H. A. Cennessy and E. Bertal; dancing Leon Shauer and C. Farrington; entertainnent-James Knight, James Miller, and

have charge of the finances. R. M. Terhune, chairman of the committee, has prepared a souvenir program. for the pages of the program prizes are

Bert Scholtus; booths Louis Walthers

to be awarded. The committee on booths in the festi val hall, the proceeds to be used for charity purposes. The other proceeds of the festival will be used for furnishing the new club rooms of the council. Included in the program of the festi val will be numbers by Marquette mu-

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Federal banks may no longer permit werdrafts to stand against depositors, their disapproval of the way mothers deecording to a new ruling by the United States treasury department. The federal and state banking authorities are maintaining their position as the most uniting to put an end to this form of accommodation, and the bankers, it is understood are generally in accord with will disagree with the way his mother the plan. The banks are instructed to washes his face and combs his hair; he refuse to accept ekecks that are not will insist that the slide on the hill by ally landed with its solitary occupant at provided for by sufficient funds on de the creek is better than the one in the Nantes. Encouraged by this success, the osit. The comptroller of currency's back yard and that a boy can't have citizens sent aloft another balloon called notice to the banks follow:

need by this office.

e end desired. "You are requested to adopt a resolu- lessons.

COST OF BIG GUNS.

Greenock (Scotland) corporations have penditure of about \$200,000.

REMARKABLE MOTHERS. Mothers are the most remarkable peo-

everybody's mother is the most remarkable. The peculiar thing about it is the successfully sailed over the French batway mothers do it the way they get by tlefields. These vessels, however, were with it. They never seem to be doing anything remarkable, and before the children can talk they begin to express things, but the mothers go on doing them just the same, and succeed in remarkable people.

A small boy, the smallest kind of Lov. any sort of standing with other boys if Celeste, with a hundredweight of mail on "The granting by some banks of ac- he wears rubbers. Mothers never know board. The wind, however, split the vesommodations in the form of overdrafts the right way to do arithmetic-or at s objectionable and cannot be counter- least they do not do the way the teacher very insecurely constructed. The letters does it; and 6 and 8-year-old sons and and the aviator tumbled to the ground "This practice should cease entirely. daughters assume a very superior attr from a height of over one hundred feet, To facilitate the accomplishment of this tude when mother attempts to help the latter being badly injured, esult, the subject has been taken up by them. Daughters have a way, too, of Gambetta was carried across the his office with the hanking departments developing a taste in dress which decides French battlefields in a balloon. of various states, and these authorities that mother is old-fashioned, and a boy Although at this time balloons were ave generally agreed to take the neces- of 12 considers himself too much en- continually collapsing in midair and killary action to secure the effective co- gaged in the important business or ing their unfortunate voyagers, trips peration of state banks in attending playing at life to pay much attention with cargoes of letters were continually to her foolishness about shoe strings and made from one point to another of the

of any depositor any check of such de- it right out plain like that. The big with a huge collection of 120,000 letters positor when there are not sufficient facts of existence are the least apparant and thirty carrier pigeons. The sailor rawer of the check to meet the same. pretend that they do not want to come out of the balloon whilst attempting to "Please forward certified copy of the home when she calls them, they really cast a grappling hook. At the mercy of solution to this office as soon as it has are rather glad. It may be because she the wind the vessel drifted uncontrolled een adopted. Let the resolution show tucks them in at night; it may be just why he would not sign a Kansas City the names of the directors present at because she is mother. It probably is because she understands. She understands even after they have grown up and gone to college, and fallen in love. and have actually begun to assume con-The cost of the immense Krupp guns trol of the household arrangements, The not known outside a certain circle; children do not understand then. They nor is there data available to show what are hardly willing to admit at that time t costs to fire them. However, one may that she is the most remarkable person down the balloon rope, so that the comorm a conjecture from figures in the and she understands that. Some time nited States ordnauce reports. If a 3- they will insist upon it. Some time, perinch battery costs \$86,000 and fires a 15- haps, when they are much older, an old bound projectile, at a cost of \$15 for photograph or a few words of an old ach shot; a 6-inch battery costs \$160,- friend may give them a glimpse of he 000 and fires a 108-pound projectile, at a as a girl, not the mother they have ost of \$60; a 16- inch gun throws a known at all. For a moment then it may rojectile weighing 2,400 pounds, at a seem that she belongs to them, that she tages over most medicines in use for ost of \$12,000 what, then, must be the is theirs as they have been hers so long. ost of a 25-inch cannon and the load of and then at last they will understand a cough, but loosens and relieves it. It mmunition discharged from it!-Eagle and they will know why she is the most aids expectoration and opers the secreremarkable person.

meats and dairy products.

BALLOONS IN WAR.

conflict in which aircraft has played a ple there are. Everybody knows that because everybody has a mother and part. During the siege of Paris, at the time of the Franco-German war, balloons used as forlorn hopes rather than recognized fighting units, for by this means the besieged Parisians endeavored to communicate with the outside world.

One attempt to convey letters by air from Paris was made with a triple balloon named the Etats Unis. Three rather ancient envelopes were fastened together and loaded with 2,500 letters. To the great delight of the citizens it floated away from the town, and eventusel in two, for at that time balloons were

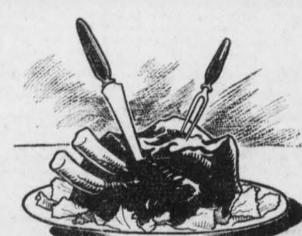
seat of war in France. A balloon named tion that no officer or employe of you. Nevertheless, she is the most remark, the Washington on one occasion took up bank shall pay or charge to the account able person. The children do not realize a sailor and a postoffice delegation, malning passenger with his letters and carrier pigeons came near to being shot

Nadar gained undying fame at this period by ascending in his balloon, Neptune, at Montmarte, and by means of a primitive form of camera took photographs of the troops below. Every half hour he sent a glass negative sliding plete operations of the forces below could be strung together .- Tit-Bits.

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