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London, Feb. 11, 3:10 a. m.-The

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The speeches in the Russian duma in

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London, Feb. 10, 10:40 p. m.-Under

RAPS SENATORS

Mr. Norris, Switching to the Op- United States Government Makes from five to six cents today by many position to Vote for an Adjournment, Declares Body Is Making Itself Ludicrous by Its Tactics During the Last Few Days.

Democratic Side Would Begin a Filibuster on This Very Measure," Says Ohioan-Longest Continued Session in History

Washington, Feb. 10.—Republican and ernment ship purchase bill, aided by Republicans, who have stood by the bill, forced an adjournment tonight of the longest continuous session in the history of the senate and made more certain than ever the fate of the measure which the administration has so urgently pressed upon congress.

Extra Session Conceded.

sion to be ealled soon after March 4

Adjournment came on a motion made by Senator O'Gorman, which prevailed, 48 to 46, after Senator Norris, deploring the fatiguing filipuster, had proclaimed his conclusion that opponents of the ship purchase bill would filibuster it to night that the steamer Orduna, which

from the progressive Republicans, but while she was clearing the Irish coast. still hopeful that something yet could This statement was made after a numbe done to save the bill, administration ber of passengers on the British liner leaders of the senate would not admit had declared that for nearly twenty-four tonight that the cause was lost. Antic- hours on Jan. 31 she flew the stars and dent or modeler, who had no further use reports of the operations, according to ipating a break in the senate, President stripes, while passing through the Irisn for them. Wilson had been conferring throughout sea. the day with house leaders on plans of Captain Thomas M. Taylor, in com- WILL ASK CONGRESS getting the bill before the house and mand of the Orduna, declined to make such a course may be taken.

from enthusiastic over the prospect of so talk, an extra session, and Representative The statement given out late today Kitchen, who is to be majority leader of the next house, stated after seeing the president that he believed sentiment in the house was generally against it.

Predicts Death of Bill. Senator O'Gorman, one of the Demo-

for doing what, under the rules, they confidence for the solution of "all tron- law a construction which congress did have a perfect right to do. But these bles." His remarks were interpreted by not intend it to have, and applying it report describes as being "without prechave a perfect right to the perfect right to the street of tunate that we cannot decide any great pean war. issue without a test of physical strength. It is a relie of barbarism. Both sides of this senate have conducted filibusters and if the situation were to change to- ish foreign office after an inquiry has judgment, would lose their homes and led the attack. Backed by heavy artiland if the situation were to change to night the Democratic side would begin decided that the cargo of the American bank accounts, while others would be lery to the south of the Russian posia filibuster on this very measure."

Says It Is Ludicrous.

would limit debate.

to answer a roll call whon there are Atlantic. three or four senators in the chamber. It is Indicrous, it is foolish, except that the consequences are sometimes serious and the practice is engaged in by serious This flood of talk has no object but to kill time and kill the members, I don't know what day of the month it is, or what day of the week it is. But I know it is February, and it will soon be God knows that with about one-half of company, which has been marked by padding. the members of the senate determined disorders and bloodshed, was ended to to continue this filibuster, they can ab- day. The men, who still remained out, INCOME TAX ON MINES

after March 4. Will Still Support Measure. not need from the White House," con- the amount the employes were receiving tinued Senator Norris, "that if this bill when they went on strike, but is twenty is not passed there will be a special ses- cents less than they asked for. sion of congress soon after March 4. buster continued until March 4, we ALABAMA NEWSPAPERS I assume that this is true. If this filiwould have to have an extra session anyway to pass the appropriation bills. So there is nothing to be gained by continuing this fight, and nothing to be lost. When the special session comes, as come it must, I will support this ship purchase bill heartily.

STATISTICS OF 'QUAKE

Rome, Feb. 10 .- The Giornale d' Italia today publishes semi-official statistics of the fatalities in the recent earthquake from which it appears that about twenty-five thousand persons perished.

WOULD PROHIBIT WOMEN WEARING EAR ADORNMENTS OR USING POWDER

Topeka, Kans., Feb. 10,-Kansas women under forty-eight + years of age, who wear ear adorn. + ments or treat their faces with + cosmetics "for the purpose of upon conviction be subject to + be guilty of misdemeanors and fines, if a bill introduced today + in the lower house of the legis- +

NOTES SENT TO

Friendly Observations in Mes-Neutral Flags in One, and Sea

Taken to Identify Ships Before Attack Is Made-Danger to Vessels, Caused by Constant Use of Neutral Colors, Is Pointed Out. was reached.

Washington, Feb. 10.—The United Democratic senators who oppose the gov- Stated government today sent a note to Great Britain, making friendly owerva- to a representative of the Milwaukee Senator Norris and Kenyon, progressive tions on the use by British ships of neutral flags, and at the same time dis- today. All bakers are expected to join patched a communication to Germany, the movement. inquiring what steps would be taken by German naval commanders to verify the TWO HUMAN HEADS, identity of ships flying neutral flags to the recently proclaimed zones of war around England and Ireland. Both notes are brief and talk in a friendly Upon the adjournment after fifty-four spirit. Neither makes a protest, but hours and eleven minutes of continuous each points out how the recent developdebate, leading members of both houses ments may seriously embarrass the voy of congress conceded that an extra ses- ages of neutral ships on the high seas. Secretary Bryan declined to discuss either communication.

Orduna Flew U. S. Flag.

New York, Feb. 10.-Officials of the Cunard steamship company admitted toarrived in this port from Liverpool to-Disappointed over the loss of support day, flew "a neutral flag" for a time

any statement. He said he was under The house leaders, however, were far orders from the British admiralty not

refers to a neutral flag having been the fines and costs imposed by the sa-Says Japan Looks to America,

Washington, Feb. 10 .- Baron Chinda, cut delegation in the house. cratic insurgents, said tonight that the Japanese ambassador to the United The petitions, which will be presented action of the senate today, in his opin- States, declared tonight at a dinner giv- to the house personally by each of the en by Secretary Daniels in honor of Ad- Connecticut representatives, set forth for voting to break the long grind, said: the Panama-Pacific exposition, that Ja- find themselves is the result of the "I am not finding fault with senators pan was looking to America with strong court's giving the Sherman anti-trust Koziouwka, only to be driven from them ed in the region of Temesvar."

Grain Cargo to Prize Court.

London, Feb. 10, 6:55 p. m.—The Britsteamship Wilhelmina must go through made absolutely paupers. a prize court. The ship may depart from Falmouth as soon as the cargo is dis-Senator Norris read his proposed charged. It is officially confirmed that ELECTION AT CHICAGO amendment to the senate rules which the Wilhelmina was neither convoyed nor ordered into Falmouth, but was com "We stay here night after night," he pelled to make that port because of dam. said, "and are dragged out of our beds age suffered in storms while crossing the

NEW JERSEY STRIKERS GET RAISE IN WAGES, AND RETURN TO WORK

Roosevelt, N. J., Feb. 10.—The strike know it is February, and it will soon be the American Agricultural Chemical officers were involved in the alleged unofficial reports, has not been successsolutely prevent a vote on this bill until about five hundred in number, voted unanimously to accept the proposition of the officials, which provides for pay of \$1.80 for a day of ten hours. This i "I understand that it has been an an increase of twenty cents a day over

> CAN'T PRINT LIQUOR ADS; LAW PASSED OVER VETO law.

the state from printing liquor adver- the net income. SHOW 25,000 PERISHED tisements, and to prevent circulation by the state of papers published outside DACIA WILL RENEW Alabama carrying such advertising. The new act, which goes into effect immediately, also prohibits liquor advertising by circular, billboard, display or

++++++++++++++++++ BOYS WHO ROB BANK ARE SPEEDILY CAPTURED

Yates Center, Kans., Feb. 10.-Two + armed youths, who locked the eashier + of the State Exchange bank in the bank vault today, and escaped with \$5,000, were captured within a few hours, two + miles out of town and the money re- + covered. The boys refused to give their |

creating a false impression," will + BILL WOULD LET VOTERS

Madison, Wis., Feb. 10.—The question + or creamy silk. The fearless ones, + land were allowed by the censor to adlature becomes a law. The bill + of whether the state of Wisconsin shall + unmindful of the icy wind off the + lake, wore straw hats and low + land was very difficult for the Germans. today voted by the duma and the counnot have their ears pierced or + a vote of the people for a referendum at + canvas shoes. The display was + These correspondents, according to the sel of the empire. The budget commit wear earrings "at parties or in + the spring election on the first Tuesday + of new styles in men's garments + Daily Mail, explained the reason for the tee of the duma in its estimates for + in April, 1916, if a bill presented to the + for spring and summer. ++++++++++++++++ Gowan is enacted into law.

BREAD AT NEW YORK Conflict in East Growing in Ferocity: GOES TO SIX CENTS

Bakers Declare Farmers Are to Blame for High Prices-"They Hold Wheat."

New York, Feb. 10.-Hotel men, baxers and prominent merchants met today, the call of Mayor Mitchel, to discuss he rise in the price of bread in this ity, and to determine what measures can be taken, if any, to meet the situation. The price of bread was increased from five to six cents today by many bakers, and the prices of rolls, pie and ake were raised in proportion. During sages, Touching on the Use of the discussion the representative of one of the largest baking companies declared t was impossible for any baker to buy War Zones in the Other. flour at the present prices, make it up into bread and sell it at a profit for lve, or even six cents. George W. Per-"If Situation Changed Tonight, Berlin Asked What Steps Will Be kins declared that it was the farmer who is holding his wheat for a \$2 price who is to blame; that it is being eld at the original stores on account of he war and the higher price that export wheat might bring. No decision

Milwaukee Bakers to Raise Price.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 10.-Milwaukee is to have six-cent bread, according Master Bakers' association committee

TWO FEET AND HAND FOUND IN BURLAP BAG

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 10.-Two human heads, two feet and a hand wrapped in a ourlap hag were found this afternoon MOVE INTO EAST PRUSSIA in an alley behind a bottling works on Beaubien street, Features were almost obliterated by acid. The police believe one of the heads is that of a man, and the other is a woman's. A boy searching for bottles made the discovery. Detectives found a satchel containing clothes marked "M. F. A. Easton," near

Easton, who formerly conducted a ission here, died two days ago. After several hours' investigation the olice tonight expressed the belief that be compelled to evacuate part of Galicia, the beads, feet and band had been as they have done at Bukowina. thrown in the alley by a medical stu-

TO PAY THE FINES

to appropriate \$292,000 to pay bers in the Danbury Hatters boycott severe losses in a battle with another east of Orsovax. ease was signed today by the Connecti-

tion to combinations of capital. On this This battle is said by correspondents ground it is contended that the nation to have been terrific. The Germans should come to the aid of the defendants, brought up their best reinforcements to many of whom, if compelled to meet the aid the Austrian army, and themselves

FRAUDULENT IS CHARGE: MANY ARRESTS MADE the Russian infantry, who drove them

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Many arrests were made tonight by officers of the state's attorney's office on charges of padding election registration lists. Among those taken in custody were two women. Several of those apprehended were election have been as desperate and sanguinary go anywhere at any time. The underofficers. Frands are said to have been as that which has occurred before the of employes in the two local plants of torney Hoyne said that several police so far as can be judged by official and enlistment of "bantam battalions" was

IS ASSAILED IN COURT: SAID DISCRIMINATORY Neither official communication speaks of

Boston, Feb. 10.—The constitutionality of the income tax, as applied to mining companies, was attacked in the federal court today by John R. Stanton, a ing back before superior Austrian forces, stockholder in the Baltic Mining com- but still hold the greater part of that pany, in an application for an injunction province. From Rome comes the report to prevent the company's officers from that the Russians have reached Wloclaomplying with the provisions of the tax wek, on the lower Vistula, thirty-five

Mr. Stanton contended that the law reet it suggests that the Russians, who Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 10.—Both discriminated between mining companies were last reported at Suierpee,have made houses of the Alabama legislature to and corporations not owning mines with a move which may enable them to interday passed over the governor's veto a respect to the kind and amount of de- fere with the transfer of troops from bill to prohibit newspapers published in preciation to be deducted in ascertaining Poland to East Prussia, as Wolclawck is

HER VOYAGE TODAY

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 10.—The steamer Dacia, whose departure on the second sidered in a different light, stage of her voyage for Rotterdam has While the German loan of \$30,000,000 master, Captain McDonald, announced cussed in the German press as though it contract marriages by proxy.

+++++++++++++++++ TAILORS PARADE IN WINTRY WIND CLAD IN LIGHT SUMMER CLOTHES

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Fourteen + tailors, delegates to the conven- + + tion of the National Association + DECIDE LIQUOR ISSUE + of Merchant Tailors, paraded to-+ summer suits of snowy flannel + respondents on the Bzura front in Po-

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Armies Meet at Point of the Bayonet.

Expect Kaiser's Mento Tryto Reach Coast

While the western theater of the war is preserving a somewhat unusual quiet the eastern zone presents the picture of vast armies aligned against each other and thousands upon thousands of men struggling desperately, sometimes at the point of the bayonet, for supremacy and the capture of a strategical position which might mean the turning point in

In the Carpathians, where the troops are fighting amid ice and snow, the battle which has been going on for days is described as one of the flereest of the war, with losses amounting to thousands. In this territory the Austrians have been augmented by 300,000 Germans and German of ficers are reported to be directing the movement.

Similarly in Poland the Germans have been striving with might and main to break the Russian lines and reach Warsaw. Berlin reports that a great German victory is looked for from day to day and that a concentrated movement against some particular point in the East is confidently The British house of commons has passed the army estimate of

3,000,000 men. The Russian duma and counsel of the empire have passed The Scandinavian kings, it is reported from Berlin, will hold a second

conference—this time on the question of floating mines, Germany's proclamation of the war zone in British waters and Great Britain's use of

State at First Sign of Hostilities.

ROUMANIA SITUATION

London, Feb. 11, 3:30 a. m.-Discussng Roumania and the possibility of that 12:45 a.m.—Important developments in savs:

mid-winter conditions the Austro-German "The situation in Roumania is develand Russian armies are lighting another series of battles for possession of the Carpathian passes which will, decide tivity in the southeast corner of Hunwhether the Russian troops will comgary is becoming accentuated. There is mence another invasion of Hungary or considerable uneasiness on the Roumanian frontier, and a concentration of Ronmanian troops is possible. The Russians have issued two official

"It is not improbable that the Aus. which they have thus far had all the better of the fighting. Their right wing, at any rate, has succeeded in crossing that Serbian stores are passing up the Warsaw will hold out after that, al- be making slow progress along the coast the mountains, for it has been engaged Danube, thus violating Roumanian neu-though it is not clear that the German of Belgium, the capture of the Great in a battle near Bartseld and Svidnik, trality, and asking especially about the commanders lay decisive weight on the Dune being of considerable advantage, OF UNION STRIKERS which are on the Hungarian side of the meaning of Roumania's new purchases of immediate possession of the city and as from it almost the entire coast as Carpathians, and on the edge of the munitions of war."

This army, too, threatens the rear of the first act in case of war would be the oc- quite confident that Przemysl will soon Austro-Germans, who, having entered cupation of Turnu-Servinu, Roumania, a be relieved for the second time.

captured the heights in the region of hundred thousand troops are concentrationally a phrase strongly mations inviting Parisians to surrender."

after a bayonet fight, which the Russian ARMY ESTIMATE PASSED BY HOUSE OF COMMONS; BLANK CHECK BILL ALSO

Loudon, Feb. 10, 10:15 p. m.-After two days of debate the house of commons tonight passed without division tion on the heights of Koziouwka, they from the Russians on a parallel hill, and were cut off from the main German column. They were then attacked by

back at the point of the bayonet. Attack followed counter-attack until the tions, leaving the slopes, according to that in case of a raid on England, Gen- of the Budapest authorities. their reports, "littered with the bodies of eral Sir Ian Hamilton was in comman l of a mobile force, which was ready to SUN YAT SEN PARDONED secretary also said that the suggestion committed in seven wards. State's At- Warsaw line during the last week, and, that the war office should consent to the being considered. In the mining distriets, he said, there were many men un-

offensive on the southern border of East to serve in the army. Prussia, and as a result another important battle is developing in that region. GERMANS TAKE LIFE OF MARITZ IS REPORT; TREACHERY SUSPECTED

At the other extreme end of the line in Bukowina-the Russians are fallondon, Feb. 10,-Certain newspapers of will be reconstructed. Pretoria have published a report that Lieutenant Colonel S. G. Maritz, the Boer officer who has been at the head SCANDINAVIAN KINGS of the rebellion movement in South Af ica, has been executed by the Germans miles southeast of Thorn. If this is corfor treachery. Maritz's movement was apported by the Germans of German Southwest Africa. There is as yet no official confirmation of this report.

MAY ALLOW SOLDIERS. WHILE AT THE FRONT, TO MARRY BY PROXY

Paris, Feb. 10.-Minister of Justice Briand, with M. Millerand, the minister i war, has given his approval to the roposed bill, which would allow soldier. been delayed, will sail tomorrow, her to Bulgaria, announced today, is dis- who are unable to leave the front to

> ZEPPELIN CREW DROWNS IN NORTH SEA IN STORM

defeats which Turkey apparently has suffered, according to the viewpoint here, missing for four days was drowned when + are sufficient to induce Bulgaria to main- the airship fell in the North sea off the CAPITAL PUNISHMENT BILL coast of Denmark during a storm, it is reported at Friedrichshafen. Details of the disaster have not been received. Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent

RUSSIAN DUMA

ordinary expenditures \$67,000,000.

MAJOR MORAHT PREDICTS IS BECOMING CRITICAL BIG "IMPENDING BATTLE

> May Be Looked for Soon Says German Critic. Berlin, Feb. 10, via London, Feb. 11,

ountry entering the war, the Nish, Ser- the east are generally expected here at ia, correspondent of the Daily Express | an early date. Rumors have been re peatedly circulated from time to time! oping rapidly and is likely to become a big victory was at hand, without, how- France or Alsace, although the artillery critical at any moment. Austria's ac. ever, materializing into fact. There is and airmen continue active. It is beisive stroke at chosen point.

that an attempt, will be made to break trian government will address a note to the Russian lines and cross the Vistula. Roumania calling attention to the fact and discusses the possible length of time fortress. In case of success the Aus- far as Ostend can be controlled by ar-Washington, Feb. 10.—An appeal to plains which sweep down to Budapest, The correspondent adds that Austria's trian military representative here is tillery.

flown and does not specify nationality. preme court on two hundred union mera- Lupkow pass to the east, have suffered port on the Danube twelve miles south- It is known that the German forces Paris, Feb. 10, 10:50 p. m.-A semiin East Prussia, and north of the Vistu- official note says: reminiscent of the bulletin which ap peared just before the announcement of a general Russian defeat on Dec. 17.

> BUDAPEST BUYS HOGS TO BE SOLD AT COST TO PREVENT FAMINE

Venice, via London, Feb. 10, 11:05 the army estimates for 3,000,000 mes, m .- It is stated that as a result of the exclusive of India, and also, by "a tok- high prices of food in Budapest and in en" vote, provided for the pay of the order to protect the public, the mum officers and men. By this vote the go. cipal authorities of the Hungarian cap rument will receive a blank check for ital have purchased several thousand hogs which will be fattened and killed Replying to points raised by members and the meat sold to the people at cost of the house Harold J. Tennant, parlia- price. The Vienna city council is said mentary under-secretary for war, said to be arranging to follow the example

> BY RULERS AT PEKIN; WAS HEAD OF REVOLT

Pekin, Feb. 11.—The Chinese govern ment has pardoned Dr. Sun Yat Sen. The Germans have now assumed the der the regulation height, who desired father of the revolution which resulted to play major roles. n making China a republic, and other rebel leaders, and has offered them high MANUA ISLANDS, SAMOA, official positions if they are willing t return and declare their loyalty to the overnment.

To allay alleged charges of the Jap anese that President Yuan Shih-Kai' Pretoria, Union of South Africa, via government is anti-Japanese, the cabine

Berlin, By Wireless to Sayville, L. I Feb. 10.—The Over-Sens News agenc says that according to a Copenhagen dis patch received in Berlin the rulers of the three Scandinavian kingdoms will hold another conference, this time on the question of floating mines, Germany's eclaration of a sea war zone and the British admiralty's views as to the use if neutral flags.

BILL FORCES THEATERS TO LIVE UP TO THEIR ADS

mpanies and theater managements will be required to live up to advance advertisements, if a bill introduced in the This brings the rate up to within 21/2 ndiana legislature yesterday should be-Geneva, via Paris, Feb. 10.—The entire erew of a Zeppelin which has been conviction, is included in the bill.

PASSES IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

Poerre, S. D., Feb. 10,-The state senate today passed the house bill abolish ng capital punishment in South Dakota VOTES WAR BUDGET and sent the bill to the governor, who is expected to sign it.

"DISHWASHING" BILL PASSED.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 10.-The house to + slow German advance as being due to 1915 placed the revenues at \$1,566,000, day passed the senate dishwashing bill the peculiar character of the fighting 000; expenditures \$1,846,000,000; extra- requiring cating places to sterifize dishes and spoons.

BRITISH BLOCKING WAY TO SEA EXPECT AN ATTACK AT LABASSEE.

ALLIES' PROGRESS IS SLOW

STEADY GAINS ON BELGIAN COAST CLAIMED-GREAT DUNE CAPTURED.

SLAVS ADVANCE IN NORTH Berlin Orders Invasion of Bolkan Important Developments in East MOST OF FRONT QUIET

ARTILLERY AND AIRMEN CONTINUE TO BE MOST ACTIVE IN CAMPAIGN.

London, Feb. 10, 10:40 p. m.-There in the last few weeks that the honr of has been little or no fighting in Flanders, eason to believe that the Germans are lieved that the Germans are preparing now in sufficient force to attempt a de- for another attack on the British line near LaBassee, which, if successful, Major Morant, the military critic of would open the door to the French the Tageblatt, speaks of "an impending coast, from which the Germans hope to decisive battle" in the east. He expects threaten England.

Great Dune Captured.

Meanwhile the allies are reported to

Two German Airmen Stopped.

Russian force, which was waiting for "The order has come from Berlin to la, which for months have been content "In the region of Cagny one of our invade Roumania before her mobiliza- to make a strategic defensive, have been aviators has destroyed a signal balloon. Fiercest in History, Russian Claim. tion is complete," the correspondent materially strengthened and that a fair- A German aeroplane has been brought The hardest fighting, however, has occontinues, "At every point preparations by general engagement is now in prog-down ner Verdun. The pilot, Lieuarred on the Galician side of Tukholka, have been made to throw a great mass ress. Field Marshal von Hindenburg tenant von Hidelen, had, in Septem-Senator Norris in giving his reasons miral Dewa, Japanese representative to that the plight in which the workmen where on Sunday the Austro-Germans of troops toward Karjova. Over four reports that this engagement is "pro-ber, thrown bombs on Paris and procla-

JUDGE WILL PRESIDE WHILE ARMENIAN ACTOR SHOWS HE CAN ACT

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 10.—Alexander light, alias Gaidziakian, claiming to be America's only Armenian actor playing shakespearean roles, was tonight escorted from the city auditorium to police eadquarters by policemen to protect aim from about twenty "supers" who emand payment for their services. Judge Page of the police court has rdered that Light should give a good performance of "The Twelfth Night" or be subject to punishment on a charge of swindling. Light will appear perore Judge Page on Friday. The judge sat through half of the performance, which was scheduled to open at 8 o'clock,

It was nearly 10 o'clock when it was

inally started, owing to a strike of the

stage hands and orchestra and half the

east, Several warrants on various

charges were sworn out during the even-

ing, chiefly by amateurs who claim to

have paid \$50 each to be instructed how

SWEPT BY HURRICANE: NOT A HOUSE STANDING

Tutuila, American Samoa, Feb. 10, [By Wireless to Honolulu, then by cable.]-The Manua islands in American Samoa have been swept by hurricanes. Not a house is standing. No deaths have been reported, but the populace lost every-TO DISCUSS SEA ZONES thing. The food situation is serious and help is needed.

> PRESIDENT NAMES NEW ENVOY TO MEXICO

Washington, Feb. 10,-Duyal West, ormer United States district attorney at San Antonio, Tex., was selected today to go to Mexico as the personal representative of President Wilson.

MOHAWK AND WOLVERINE RAISE PAY 10 PER CENT

Houghton, Mich., Feb. 10 .- The Mo-Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 10.-Theatrical hawk and Wolverine Copper Mining companies tonight announced a 10 per per cent of the wages before the war.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER.

Washington, Feb. 10.-The following the weather bureau's forecast for Uper Michigan: Fair, Thursday and probbly Friday; somewhat lower temperatures, Friday.

Canadian mills increased by 28 per cent, their consumption of pulp wood lust year.

There are many large associations in Holland for the promotion of bulb cul-

Chicago in 1910 contained 3,036 French, 6,564 Greeks, 65,965 Irish und 10.306 Scotch.

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PASSING THE BUCK.

Between Wayne and Kent county there is spirited debate as to which has Republican state convention this week furnished the most horrible example of will be particularly interested in the the abuses to which the caucus-conven- candidacy of F. A. Jeffers, of Houghton tion system is subject. Replying to cer- county, for nomination for the state tain slighting remarks of the Detroit board of education. Mr. Jeffers has re-Free Press, the Grand Rapids Herald ceived word that he has been endorsed says: "The Wayne fight for county by a number of lower state counties, and political control-as applied to the Re- so has every reason to be hopeful of sucpublican nominations for regent of the cess in the convention, as there will be University of Michigan-is not only a large number of unpledged delegates 'discreditable to the state,' but it is 'dis- among whom his good friends in creditable to the Republican party,' and the upper peninsula degelations if persisted in will bring nothing but ought to be able to work to excellent 'disaster. But Kent is in no advantage. effect. In the case of Mr. Jefous position to criticize Wayne, Kent's fers, the convention will have before county convention was equally a spectacle. It was equally 'discreditable to 'be able to write a title before his name, the state.' Its resurrection of the old but a man peculiarly well equipped for 'unit rule' to gag delegates and reduce the public service he is ambitious to them to the role of pawns in a game of give. He is thoroughly informed about barter and trade is equally dangerous practical school problems through his in trend and import.

"The result of these antics in the two largest counties of the state," continues the Herald, "is to throw an obligation squarely upon the Republican state convention which meets at Grand Rapids this week. The state convention must unequivocally divorce itself from such leadership and such precedents. If it duplicates the Kent or Wayne convention, Republicanism will receive a serious setback. The welfare of the country is inseparably linked to a return to the larly strong argument unless the man is the war is still in progress, may consider sound Republican economic principles. Therefore any setback to Republicanism its own in public opinion-will put a serious responsibility upon those responsibly concerned.

"There can be no dodging. It is time to call a spade a spade. More than The reputation of a party is at stake."

AS TO HENRY.

of interpretation of the personality and is in duty bound to allow the progressive career of Henry Stephens, candidate for counties of the state that are ripe for regent, who, it insists, is being ma- the change to throw off the expensive ligned by certain upper peninsula and incubus of the present county govern-Detroit newspapers. What the news- ment system. papers have to say about Henry peat, to make that clear, the quotation go under the commission plan. The travels in South America:

* In one of these saloops, the Bar Alleman on the Calle O'Higgins, I got into a row the Sunday night before I left and had a narrow esing uncomplimentary remarks about sensations.

King Edward VII. * * 1 got very There are a dozen or more members full, but not so much so that I don't remember what happened. The English man, who was getting the worst of the argument, asked me to stand up for him. drunken Germans. The Englishman had previously told me that he was a memwhich was engraved the insigna of that ing. regiment. * * * In the argument which now took place he dropped the cane and, as he stooped to pick it up, I was bearing him to the floor. " " the hotel as quickly as you can. The police are here." I relinquished my hold subject to the recall.

What testimony to the unfitness of Henry for the nomination for regent could the newspapers offer comparable in weight to this testimony from Henry himself? Henry doubtless possesses many redeeming traits, whole codles of them, perhaps. He may be most of the excellent things that the Chronicle says he is, but he has filed for the wrong job. The Lord clearly never meant him to be a regent of a great university.

* * The next morning *

subject suggests, what The Mining Jour. possible coal measures, while the survey the word of Dr. Hubbard that the presnal intimated the other day, that cer. of the United States is far from comtain of the Marquette county delegates plete, and that of Alaska and China is are capable, efficient and diligent memhave established working relations with barely begun.

A STRONG CANDIDATE.

The upper peninsula delegates to the

it a man who is not seeking an office to long contact with them, and has an intimate personal acquaintance with the normal school system, supervision of which is perhaps the most important duty devolving on the state board of education. On the score of ability, Mr Jeffers would have to yield nothing to the other members of the board. He may well be nominated, not because he is from the upper peninsula and because this district is entitled to a place on the board-that is, after all, not a particupre-eminently the man for the placebut because he is particularly well entirely aloof from the conflict. Many cause the state would profit through one of which might create a crisis for giving it to him.

IT SHOULD BE PASSED.

In the house Representative Ashley mere regency nominations are involved. has introduced a bill that would make it optional for any county in the state to Germanic nations distrust of us appears the condition of affairs in Mexico more impressed and comforted by the reports should be passed. It will be passed if ential German newspapers have already The Chronicle has a column and a half the legislature sees as it should that it expressed in set terms the opinion that

The Mining Journal believes that is not a patch on what Henry Marquette county would early take adhas to say about himself. Let us re- vantage of the terms of such a law and published Monday from his book on his great desirability of such a thing has frequently been discussed by men in-Valparaiso has its complement of sa- terested in county government. The present system is cumbersome and expensive to a degree. The board is now composed of thirty-eight members. Ishcape from visiting the lockup under peming has ten, Marquette, five and Necompulsion. * * Now with this gaunee five, whereas one would represent Herr Ruckert was an Englishman, a cach city as well. Business is generally chance acquaintance. We all done by unanimous consent, the occasions drank too much and about 8 o'clock were in a worse condition than Rhohde when the board divides on any matter when he entered. Rhohde was now in coming before it being so infrequent bad shape and began the racket by mak. that when they occur they cause minor

on the board any three, or five, of whom could be entrusted to take over country administration under the commission * He then upbraided me and we system with results equally as good as the renomination of Regent Beal," he started calling each other names, unfit those obtained now-and probably with says, "the convention will then have befor print, much to the amusement of the better results-and at a great saving of fore it the names of other candidates expense. These men now dominate the and whomever they may select as their ber of the Coldstream Guards and had board, and about three-fourths of the nominee I trust will be the man who in shown me his silver-knobbed cane, on membership are only markers in the vot-

County administration is a business matter, and little more. Political quesgave it a kick which sent it flying under tions rarely come up, and only infrea sofa. He made a rush for it and, as quently are there changes in the list of he did so, I batted him a blow which minor officeholders. The tax and assessat my face. I ducked, and when he common consent, and would be disposed missed me, swung on him, catching him of as fairly by a commission of righta blow on the mouth. Then we both minded men as by the present unwieldy tage, but I soon got the upper hand and board. Look where you will, it is difficult to find a legitimate argument why Suddenly the lights went out and there Marquette county would not largely was a momentary hush. Then the room | benefit by placing the conduct of its afbegan to fill with policemen. A voice fairs in the hands of a commission of "Run out the side door and to three, or five, men, with long terms and

on the Englishman and obeyed. As I The legislature may refuse to pass I had been seen. A cop sprang out of a advance no good reason for that redoorway and blocked my way. As I ran fusal. It would impose nothing on by him I put out my foot and he went those counties that are enamored with the present system. It would merely * I need have no fear of being ar- permit counties that wish to progress rested because I was unknown. The to make the most of their desire Englishman was let go on payment of a to provide the most business-like instruments for the transaction of their

COAL AND INDUSTRY.

One-half the known coal reserves in the world are in the United States, Twothirds of such unmined fuel is in the United States and China. This disproportion is likely to be increased, rather than diminished, by future discoveries. Europe, always excepting Russia, has The space the Chronicle devotes to the been raked with a fine tooth comb for

Henry and will seek to have him "put Taking these facts as a basis, a num- compensation of any sort. Dr. Hubbard over" at Grand Rapids. Some chaps that ber of mathematical prophets jump at knows, for he serves on the board with go to conventions can't see much fur. the conclusion that Europe will be left the same zeal and the same self secrither than the end of their noses, and utterly behind in industrial development ficing interest as they do. And Repub

the United States will become the work-I enough to agree that his judgment is shops of the world.

If coal were the sole factor in industry, that prediction might come true. As matters stand, there is no reason to suppose that Europe is doomed to depopulation through the shifting of manufacturing centers. Coal is not the only source of power even now; and its London to go to bed early,-Battle relative importance is sure to decline, rather than to increase. The "white coal" of mountain snows is being used to a greater and greater extent each and wants the legislature to assist him. tion" to "doom the "entire population year; oil is making tremendous prog. Cole Blease probably ate them.—Bay of Germany to destruction." Although we ress as an industrial fuel; the sun engine is already at work; the tidal engine may be in use tomorrow.

IT IS IMPOTENT.

Senator La Follette has introduced resolution urging the President to look into the question of interesting the neutral nations in a conference to discuss ways and means of ending the war and, generally, to outline principles for the onduct of international relations. Consideration of rules for the limitations of armaments, rules for the prohibition of exports of munitions of war. etc., etc., is suggested.

If the senate passes the La Follette resolution and the President proceds to act in accord with it, there is, at least, reason to believe that no harm will be lone. But there is no warrant for an expectation that any good will come of t. Peace will have to be worked out by the belligerent nations, not by the neutrals, and, similarly, the conditions under which the war will be fought out will be determined by the belligerents, the spot light.-Pittsburg Dispatch, They are too intensely in earnest, too thoroughly imbued with the idea that their national existence is at stake, just now to hear the neutrals patiently on the question of the rules.

Cold consideration of the facts sur-

rounding the war goes to make clear that this country, to say nothing of con tributing to a peace movement while itself fortunate if it manages to keep our government. And if such a crisis is fortunately avoided, it again appears clear that this country will be fortunate if it has any important part in the nltimate peacemaking. On the side of the for mediation when the war wears on to capital city. a close.

Senator La Follette's resolution is an there can be no reasonable expectation that practical results will flow from it.

Frank B. Leland, candidate for re gent, who is completing his first term, has issued a statement in which he earnestly urges the convention to renominate Regent Beal the first thing, and status involved in the contest that has been precipitated by the Wayne county Beal has, he says, been an unusually valuable member of the board, and because it is clearly to the advantage both of the board and of the university to have one of the regents a resident of Ann Arbor. Mr. Leland's declaration on this point indicates an unselfish attitude that does him credit, as well as a sincere desire that the interests of the university shall first be served. "After the position, and I believe this will be

The Ishpeming Advancement association has declined to give guarantees for a Chautauqua next season, and it apcaught him on his side; he lost his bal- ment adjustments are, like the disposal Chautauqua last year was not a success, ing himself, he ran at me, aiming a blow of other business, usually matters of largely because Ishpeming entertained a skipper nervous. number of conventions during the summer months, and thus made too heavy demands on its people. In a normal year Ishpeming could doubtless make a there will doubtless be some improvement in employment at the mines, it is not clear as yet just when it will set in, turned the corner " * " I knew that the Ashley bill, but it will be able to them will be busy for some time getting than they are now the men employed in their affairs straightened out. It appears the part of wisdom for Ishpeming not to put any unusual demands on its people, and what is true of Ishpeming is generally true of the towns in the iron counties. The several months after the turn definitely sets in should be a period of recuperation. The pull of present depressed conditions is proving a difficult one.

The only candidate for university regent that visited this county was Henry Stephens. We suspect that Mr. Stephens' visit did his candidacy no more good than did the reading of his book of travel which is a fine directory of South American barrooms. In the meantime Houghton county Republicans have bers, serving the state well, without some of them have mighty short noses, at a very early date, and that China and licans here know Dr. Hubbard well

good and his opinion most valuable. Houghton Gazette.

STATE PRESS

There is no loss without some gain The fear of Zeppelin raids is teaching Creek News,

The new governor of South Carolina cannot find the records of his predecessor their obvious purpose "through starva-City Times.

distance will find an array of real estate boomers all ready waiting to sell already feel rather sharply the pinch of you some of the beautiful climate,-Bay City Times,

"The game of the evening was hearts," eads a personal item. There is no loubt that young folks always go in strong for this game. It's a game that probably will live longer than baseball, ooker or conversation, Owosso Argus.

Germany now insists that it will not e governed by England and France in he fashions for wearing apparel. the present war continues for a year or wo, the survivors will all adopt the apparel of dame nature, and be content with a coat of tan. Manistique Pioneer-

TIMELY QUIPS

If one were asked to name the most orgotten man in the world, the answer Sayre, Senior, only the Junior being in

Optional.

It may surprise some people to know that we already have local option. It s optional with everybody whether he takes a drink of liquor or leaves it alone.-Pittsburg Dispatch,

Prison Amusements.

Sing Sing prisoners refused to witness a boxing exhibition to be staged for their amusement. Boxing necessitates taking a chance. Improved methods of handling the blackjack and the -at an hour when it has come back to qualified for the office he seeks, and be-vexatious questions are arising, any gun might be more acceptable to some. -New York Evening Telegram.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Mexico and the Diplomats.

It is difficult to imagine a comment on go under commission government. It to be steadily growing, and many infly- eloquent than the movement now on of two Americans, Irvin S. Cobb and among diplomatic representatives to secure concerted action by their home gov- reports of German atrocities in Belgium ernments looking toward the abandon- are false. The doom of Belgium has been we should in no manner be relied on ment of all legations in that country's the nightmare of the war, and America was waged on the question of the There may be other exciting causes for from a dreadful dream.

such a movement, but the underlying avowal of excellent intentions, but of any semblance of regular rule in the truth which have had a moral impressive- warded. state to which these diplomats are assigned. Today if the government of the Inited States were minded to reconsider the attitude it adopted some two years of British and French and Belgiansago and were to undertake a constructive. do so. For there is no de facto government not to take any chances on having his to recognize. The work of the "reformers," the "patriots," the "constitutionalists," the "conventionalists" and the American state department has been factionists. This he urges because Mr. thorough. Anarchy is supreme. Anarchy cannot be dealt with through diplomats. because diplomats represent society, an entity which anarchy does not recognize. Here, indeed, lies the nub of the sitnation with the foreign representatives in Mexico City. They are not quitting Mexico. Mexico has declined longer to recognize them. Their status in Mexico is about what it would have been among the South Sea islanders of a century ago. It is natural that they should desire to leave a place where they occupy a vexation, if not dangerously anoma lous, position.—Detroit Free Press.

Within the Empire.

Inasmuh as the periscope observer of funneled merchant ships, Captain Dow must have felt that the American flag was not a complete disguise for the Lusitania, Ilis wireless information about the war zone declared by German was doubtless lacking in details; even the date of its going into effect may have been omitted; and the declaration must have reached him in its earlier and more alarming form. It would have made any Although the danger does not seem to have been imminent, we cannot forget that Captain Dow was taking precautions not only for the safe ty of his ship, but for the lives of many American passengers. We can afford to success of a Chantauqua, but 1915 does be indulgent about the use of our flag. not promise to be a normal year, While a device for misleading an enemy which is not forbidden, yet we hope that emergencies of that nature will not often arise. The use of the Stars and Stripes upon foreign craft would naturally inand after the mines are worked heavier crease the risk of our own vessels in those vexed waters.

The war zone order is made much less offensive by the interpretation now put upon it by the German government. Neutral ships are not to be sent to the bottom with all on board, as the German newspapers declared. They are merely warned that the zone is dangerous



and that they may be hit by torpedoes entered in broad daylight and actually intended for enemy ships, That is different. Yet the declaration remains tablish a paper blockade around the British Islands. No neutral nation is only a watchdog."—Harper's Magazine. what it was at first, an attempt to es-

nemorandum declaring measures of retaliation against England is of more than passing significance. It describes England's war measures as striking not only at Germany's military strength, but at her "economic life." and that it is

have repeatedly been told that Ger-Calling up San Francisco on the long war indefinitely prolonged, this might be construed as evidence that her people privation. But there are many signs that all is not going well within the empire

The Berlin government now frankly ecognizes the unsympathetic attitude o the people of the neutral nations. The admission is significant, for the knowl edge that Germany is morally isolated, that she is without support, that she i ondemned in what Mr. Beck called the upreme court of civilization, must be dishearening. It will tend to engender disaffection.

But with the declaration that "it i o the interest of the neutral Powers to ee this destrictive war end as soon as ossible" all the people of all the neutral ountries will be in most cordial sympathy. They want to see the end, and Germany's solicitude about the lose of the war, however, has hitherto had reference not to the time, but to the manner of its closing. She must rible calamity would occur?" crush England, she must overthrow all her enemies, she must win her "freedom." she must have peace upon her own would, of course, be that he is Francis terms. It is surprising that she should now be talking about peace to suit the convenience of the neutral powers. Is there a New Temper in Berlin, too?-

American Fair Play.

New York Times.

Dr. Bernard Dernburg, appealing for justice for Germany" in the Light luard armory Saturday night, declared there is much less hostile public opinion toward Germany than could be found at the outbreak of war. American observers make a like report.

Several distinct and different causes have united to bring this about. One is the British censorship, serious to us always permitted the publication of facts, and it has not always prevented aid the movement has been passed by the circulation of false reports Even the British papers are chating at such censorship as this.

Frank Harris points out in a recent article how much Americans have been James O'Donnell Bennett, showing that down the new charter. A little better hears these reports as a man awakes adoption of the charte. Supporters of

Then the German-American have made logical reason is the total disappearance a steady appeal for simple justice and sult showed that their efforts were reness for their fellow. Americans

We heard at first a great deal more about the convictions and high principles even of Russians. With more knowledge, rather than a destructive, attitude to. more reading, more time for reflection, a ward Mexico by recognizing the de facto larger and larger number of Americans government in that country, it could not come into contact with the convictions and-high principles which rule on the German side of the Aisne.

With this wider observation and study and thought, American onlookers become more strictly neutral, more truly just We shall still hear the side of the Brit sh, but not that of the British only. While Americans can have no sympathy with this world war we shall be fair to each fighting nation in order le do justice to our own fairness. This i better for us as a nation and as men and women. After some months of confusion,

American fair-play is coming into its own.-Detroit Journal.

A LAUGH OR TWO

The Fishing Place.

Small Boy-Good fishin'? Yessir; ye go down that private road till ye con every German submarine is bound to to th' sign "Trespassers will be prose cuted;" cross th' field with th' bull in it an' you'll see a sign "No fishing allowed' -that's it .- Life.

An Erroneous Impression. "I say, young fellow," said the nervous man to the taxi chauffeur who was

speeding. "Well?" snapped the chauffeur. "What is it about me that gave you the impression that I am in a hurry?" Detroit Free Press.

Shades.

Visitor (at seance)-I want to talk with Mr. Brown.

Attendant-What Mr. Brown? Victor-I cannot remember his first name, but he is only lately deceased. Attendant (formerly a department store worker)-Please show the gentleman some of the latest shades of

She Got It.

A well known author has adopted the rule that all applicants for his autograph must first furnish satisfactory proof that they have read his books. young girl recently wrote to the novelist for his autograph. By return of post

came a single typewritten line: "Have you read my last book?" To which the young lady replied: "I sincerely hope not."

Post Prandial Orator.

The outograph came promptly

door and said to the housewife who greeted him: "Give me something to eat, fair dame, tale of romance.

"But why not tell me the tale first? the dame suggested. "No, . must have the food and drink before I talk." Thereupon the dame slammed the door

with the tart retort: "You're not a merry minstrel, you're only an after-dinner speaker."

Had Limitations.

Mrs. Hanley was greatly excited when neighbor came in to call upon her one

"Just think," said she, walking over to he other end of the room, "that fellow of Police Cole, or Putro'man Selley. William and Ann Streets, New York.

stole the clock off the mantel." "And you say your dog was

Strategy.

A dandy went into a photographer's n a country town to get his photo tak-When the job was done he refused to pay on the ground that the picture was not like him. "All right," said Pat, "leave it there."

Next day he was passing the place and saw his picture in a showcase, and under it were the words in big letters: "The ugliest mug in town." He rushed in and abused Pat.

"But, me man," said Pat, "yesterday e said the picture was not like you, on have no reason to complain. Pat sold the photo.

Reassured.

"It is a well established fact that the

sun is gradually losing its heat, and in the course of 70,000,000 years its heat ing power will be so diminished that al peneticent effects will be lost and no life can exist on earth." As soon as this sentence was uttered

sturdy Briton in the rear of the hall rose and signified his desire to ask question. "Pardon me," he said, "but how long

did you say it would be before this ter

"Why, about 70,000,000 years." neated the scientist with a smile The questioner fell back into his sea with a sigh of relief. "Thank goodness!" he muttered.

understood him to say 7,000,000."

of Bellevue, is in danger of losing his finding the letter unsealed read its coneyesight as the result of an explosion of tents. It said that Drake had detera can of baked beans he was heating in mined to end his life by throwing hima sand-pile. His eyes were filled with self into the Flint river. The officer sand and hot beans.

FLINT-A bill making it a severe penalty in Michigan for beggars and others to pretend deafness, is being prepared here by officers of the Michigan because the allied lands are our main Association of the Deaf, for introduction sources of news. The censorship has not in the present legislature. A resolution calling upon the deaf of the state to the Flint Association of the Deaf.

BENTON HARBOR-Benton Harbor at a special election refused to abandon the old system of municipal government for the commission and city manager plan and by a vote of 859 to 61 voted than half the city's normal vote was registered, although a hard campaign Mayor Ryno and his administration fought for an endorsement, and the re-

OWOSSO-"People deploring the carpage in Europe who are talking of the blessedness of peace, are all right, but we as instructors should not aim to destroy the fighting spirit of our boys and girls. We must have generals to lead in the battles of the future." This comment was made here at the Shiawassee county teachers' institute with reference to the agitation for debrutalized history in the public schools, by Professor Walter H. French, of the Michigan Agricultural college, who is onducting the institute.

CORUNNA-A circuit court jury awarded Charles A. Beebe and Fred L. Munson, of Lansing, a verdict of \$500 and \$175, respectively, against the Michigan Central railroad. En route from Marquette to Lansing, the men obtained berths at Mackinaw in a sleeping car, understanding, they maintained, the car would take them to their des tination. The car was taken through to Detroit, however, and they spent several hours in the Bay City station waiting for another train, acquiring colds that resulted in illness, according to their allegations.

GRAND HAVEN-The Ottawa county Republican convention failed to instrucfor any candidate in the regency fight, and permitted its twenty-three delgates to go to the state convention without any strings tied to them. Resolutions indorsing the possible candidacy of Gerrit J. Dickema, of Ottawa county, for governor were passed with great enthusiasm. Justices A. V. McAlvay and Flavius D. Brooke were unanimous ly indorsed for reelection. Cornelius Van Loo, of Zeeland, who east his first vote for Fremont and who has been leader in the party in Ottawa for fifty years, was chairman of the convention.

BAY CITY-For the first time in the istory of the Bay county circuit court. a prisoner was convicted and sentenced during the night, when Louis Prieur, thirty-two, early Sunday morning was found guilty of a statutory offense and a few moments later was sentenced to from two to five years in Jackson prison. The charge against Prieur was brought by a fifteen-year-old girl, whom it is alleged he took on a motorcycle to a number of country road houses. Pricur has a local reputation as a motorcycle rider and a long distance runner. Judge Nelson Sharpe, of West Branch, who heard the case, recommended that Prieur serve two and one half years.

MARSHALL - That William Shaw, forty, of this city, is the half-brotherin-law of his son, and that his wife is will endeavor to prove in court as a The last minstrel stopped at the back result of the arrest of Shaw on a charge of committing a statutory offense. When Shaw married eighteen-year-old Bertha and I will tickle your ears with a merry Engleter, the authorities investigated, and, according to their statements, found that Shaw, had been living with Mrs. Engleter, the mother of Bertha, It is also alleged that Shaw and Mrs. Engleter are the parents of a son born August 6, 1913. Shaw, who is in jail, being unable to furnish \$500 bail, was arrested as he was about to leave on a honeymoon trip.

FLINT-Because the letter he sent he handed to a police officer was unsealed, Oliver Drake, thirty-one, is in jail instead of at the bottom of the Flint river. The letter was addressed to Chief

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED-Competent girl for housework.

WANTED—Two dining room girls; also two girls to learn dining room work. Hotel Marquette. 2.9-tf WANTED First-class woman cook, to do both meat and pastry. Must be good on entries also, Inquire this office. 2.8-4t WANTED-Mee to learn the barber trade, other tradesmen. Few weeks qualifies.
Tools included. Board if desired. Wages while learning. Distant applicants write. Moler Barber College, Miswaukee, Wis. (2-6-6t)

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Reassured.

An eminent Englishman of science recently delivered a lecture during which an amusing incident occurred. In the course of his remarks he said something to this effect:

"It is a well established fact that the

FOR SALE

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

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

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

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

EOWLR STATE NOTES Drake gave it to Officer Williams and asked him to deliver it. Williams noticed BATTLE CREEK-James Westwood, that Drake was acting strangely and ollowed Drake and arrested him on the Pere Marquette bridge.

GRAND RAPIDS-Investigation of the disaster at the Brown & Sehler fire ruins, where seven men were killed beneath a falling wall, has been started by a coroner's jury. After hearing Fire Marshal Lemoin, who declared that he was aware of the dangerous condition of the wall before it fell, but "that it was none of my business," the jury adourned until Friday morning. While on the witness stand, Marshal Lemoin said that he had posted signals warning persons away from the wall ,but that while e had ordered several other walls tora lown he had left this one standing. Prosecuting Attorney Barnard and four lawyer, representing the owners of the building and the wrecking contractors. mestioned the witness. Preliminary to the inquest the prosecutor issued a statement, in which he promised that he would take immediate steps against any persons whom the jury believed were esponsible for the tragedy

JACKSON-The Michigan Hay & Frain. Dealers' association in counsel with the United States department of agriculture, is preparing a bill for introduction in the present legislature remiring that all bales of hay sold in Michigan contain no foreign substances and be up to a standard weight, allowing not more than five pounds variation. The bill will be of particular interest to the farmers of the state inasmuch as Michigan is one of the important hay producing states of the union. John C. Graham, secretary of the Michigan Hay & Grain Dealers' association, said: "The only way in which a clean bale of bay, with an accurate weight, can be had is by making the bailer of hay responsible and it is proposed in the bill to license the bailer. The farmer or producer is the man most interested as inaccurate weights or poor bales of hay eventually reflect on the prices of hay in Michigan generally. The railroads also are demanding a certificate from the hay shipper as to the actual weight of bay in the car and the roads will not settle claims on any other than certified weights to the point of origin.'

A Cairo correspondent writes to the danchester Guardian that owing to the falling of the Nile Egypt will have to import nearly all her rice this year. The Nile has not been so low for nearly 100

AFTER MANY YEARS.

J. L. Southers, Ean Claire, Wis., writes: "Years ago I wrote you in regard to great results I obtained from Foley Kidney Pills. After all these years I have never had a return of those terrible backaches or sleepless nights; I am permanently cured." Men and women, young and old, find this reliable remedy relieves rheumatism, backache, stiff joints and ills caused by weak or diseased kidneys or bladder. For sale by All Dealers.

The government is encouraging experinents in France with a device to protect against hail, essentially a large lightning od of pure copper, which is said to affeet atmospheric electricity so that hailstones cannot form.

HUMPHREYS'

Free Medical Book-in celebration of sixty years we have published a revised edition of Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all diseases, giving in minute detail a half-sister of her son-in-law, are the care and treatment of charges that Calhoun county officials the sick with Humphreys'

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Copper Country

Professor Jones, of the U. of M., Offers Timely Suggestions to the Copper Country.

Professor E. D. Jones, economist of the University of Michigan, who was in the district two weeks ago, lecturing on economic matters, discussed in an ineconomic matters, discussed in an interview in this paper some of the problems of the copper country and he took a keen interest in the situation of women here. It was made apparent to him that the mining industry presents no opportunities for the employment of O. W. Robinson Writes of the women, and he realized that there must be hundreds of girls in the copper country who have no chance to contribute to the family income.

Professor Jones promised before his return to Ann Arbor that he would keep this subject in mind and would write a few suggestions for the solution of this problem. His letter was received Robinson of Chassell, one of the oldest yesterday, and its text follows:

Industries for Women.

"I have been thinking especially of the were made in the cities and villages of the copper country, and a list of possible lies between the well known copper and natural vacancies occurred (without any either of these well-defined mineral was known as the "Silver Mountain discharges), a great many women might ranges. be absorbed into industry.

"For such a movement to become at all general it would be necessary for On the east half of Section 1, 49-36, two miners were hired to look over the some commercial organization to deand the west half of Section 6, 49-35, property and a woodsman was engaged am not anxious, personally, to see wom- designated as such upon all government work of organized commerce and industry, and leave the women in the home. But there are cases where the ideal does not apply and lone women have to support themselves or married are not the plats being on the southeast quarter of the southeast that time, and later on the balance of the money in the treasury was paid to back to the several members of the pool.

CHARGED BACK TAX thinking only of such cases.

glove and mitten making. This now centers strongly at Johnston and Gloverstrille N. Y. The material is put out western slope of the mountain towards cern still owns it. ersville, N. Y. The material is put out to the workers in homes and returned \$10 a month. Any girl or woman naturally handy at sewing can learn to filled with water and could not be measmake common gloves in a week. A special machine is required.

"Another pair of industries employing women is silk throwing and the manufacture of silk thread (machine sewing silk). These are, of course, factory industries. The sewing silk industry is, as you know, developed at Belding, Mich. It ought to be possible to procure further information from the establishment there.

Digression on Potatoes.

"Digressing from the question women's occupations for a moment: "It suggested itself to me, from the prominence of potato growing in the upper peninsula, that your region might develop the manufacture of potato starch. This is a prominent line of manufacture in Maine., where the conditions are similar to yours. Arostock county, Me., for example, has a considerable number of potato starch factories. The industry has to compete with cornstarch. The process is simple. It can pay up to about \$1 a barrel for potatoes. It serves as a check to the fall of prices, takes care of all potatoes where hogs are not extensively raised. As yet, in America, the ordinary potatoes only are used. Germany has developed a variety of potatoes of large yield and high in starch. The atroduction of this variety, together with instructions to farmers by means of which crops twice the ordinary can be raised. ought to give the industry some outlook and vitality. The Germans also manufacture a crude spirit from potatoes, a line of industry which so far as I know has not been tried with us. Complete descriptions of the processes of manufacturing potato starch have been published by the United States department of agriculture.

Knitting for Women.

"Returning to women's occupations, there is a line of knit goods manufactures using hand-knitting machines. There ought to be a market for articles of winter wear, such as heavy socks and stockings, mittens and gloves, sweaters, mufflers, etc., in the Northwest and in Canada. Other lines that might be in-vestigated are linen manufacturers of I visited it. As I stated before, it is an coarse character, such as heavy towel- upheaval of trap rock rising two hunling, linen twine, etc., using the Minne- dred feet or more above the bed of sota and North Dakotah flax, which is Sturgeon river, which flows northerly now largely used in the production of along the east side of the mountain. The

cuff manufacture, and such specialties Norway and jack pine. as the manufacture of work shirts, over-

"I know from observation that there is a good demand in Eastern cities, where the households no longer admit etc., but these things require a high de-

FIELD OF PROMISE

Mineral Possibilities of Sturgeon River Region.

Secretary John A. Doelle of the Keweenaw Historical society has received from former Lieutenant Governor O. W. communication:

The possibilities of mineral deposits women who might wish employment at in the southeastern part of Houghton ties. Several years later I obtained with Cleveland as early as possible. home or in industrial establishments | county and the southwestern part of That particular problem suggests, first Baraga county, a region as yet unexof all, that any man now occupying a plored to any extent, I think warrant position that a woman could occupy as a thorough survey by our state geologist well is in the wrong place, in a country to determine the nature of the formalike yours, where there is an excessive tion and discover any indications of mindemand for men and a deficiency of eral deposits. The region is what is half and southeast quarter of the northwomen's work. If a careful survey known as "Silver Mountain," in Towngradual shifting were to take place as the or no attention from the men of in Houghton and Hancock, and what

Evidences of Early-Day Mining.

en in industry. I admire the condition plats of Township 49, Range 36, its parthe east in the direction of Section 6 finished. The earnings average perhaps 49.35, a hundred feet or more and a shaft sunk to an unknown depth, as it

Lumbermen working in that vicinity along in the seventies and eighties frequently visited the place, explored the adit and old buildings and found evidences that silver had been mined there. In what had been a blacksmith shop they ound many blocks of maple wood which crosses and other charms. These moulds quantities, and did melt it and run it inthere in the veins which they were workparties were that worked the property, though I have heard it stated that they this ended the enterprise. were from Cleveland, O., and that they

from Ontonagon. Guarded by Indian Spirit.

white man has never discovered; that it poses, elongs to the Indians and every white man who has tried to reach it has met with death; that the "ketchi menedoo' not grew out of the Indians finding some of the numerous small creeks in the early white settlers knew of the finding of silver particles and that induced them to make the explorations which resulted in the mining on Section 1, Town 49, Range 36. This mining was done under a mining permit granted by the United States land office.

I first learned of Silver mountain in the spring of 1864 when selecting pine lands for entry in Town 49, Range 35, linseed oil. There is also the canning mountain proper covers five or six hunard preserving of fruits and vegetables, dred acres, with very little vegetation

FRUIT LAXATIVE IF CONSTIPATED, TAKE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

for Mamma, Daddy and Children.

mands. It is just as effective for grand-, "counterfeit" with contempt. pa as it is for baby. It simply cannot!

Best Liver and Bowel Regulator injure. Even cross, sick, feverish chitdren just love its pleasant taste and start in the Soo, later was telegraph mothers can rest easy after giving it, editor of The Mining Journal and because it never fail to effect a good "in- 1902-03 was night editor of the Houghton

side cleansing." If you're headachy, constipated, bili | For thirty years "California Syrup of ous or stomach is disordered and you Figs" has been recommended by physical leaving Houghton in 1904 or thereabout want to enjoy the nicest liver and bowel cians as the ideal stomach, liver and to join the staff of the Milwaukee Free cleansing you ever experienced, take a bowel cleanser. Millions of families Press. On that newspaper he rose raptablespoonful of "California Syrup of who are well informed use nothing else, idly, becoming in turn sporting editor Figs" tonight and in the morning all the but recently there has come a flood of and city editor. constipation poison, bile and clogged-up spurious fig syrups, so we warn the pubwaste will gently move out of the syslic to ask plainly at drug stores for a tem without griping and you will feel 50 cent bottle of "California Syrup of Andrews, the veteran Milwaukee sport-

on it, for in many places the bare rock forms the surface. The surrounding country, and along the Sturgeon river for several miles south and east, is very rough and broken by deep ravines and "kettle holes," with abrupt sand bluffs

On Section 16, 49-35, through which the jaunt to Calumet. in the way of toilet cases, sewing bags, wile the banks of the river are formed team's surgeon has announced that Chaof abrupt walls of a beautiful redstone. put is out of the game for the season, gree of taste and a sharp watch on fads and fashions."

Stable twenty to forty feet in height. But the torn ligaments of his knee refusing farther down the river, on Sections 17 to respond to treatment. This gives and 8, the formation changes again to Bassett his chance. the hard rock, resembling very much the Bassett has been ambitious to be

ermation. evident that the vein along the banks need.

Mr. Robinson Obtains Control.

and best informed residents of the cop. I'verett of Marquette procured control made. The Soo wants this change be press a choice. per country, the following interesting of the original Silver mountain, tegeth- cause of its confidence of winning the through D. H. Ball, of Marquette, title to the property, which consisted of the southwest quarter of Section 6, 49-55 and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 1 and the north east quarter of Section 12, 49-36, containing 320 acres in all.

rty and \$2,000 put in the treasury. A young man by the name of Davis and two miners were hired to look over the fine it and push it, so that it became ac- there exists an upheaval of trap rock to show them the location of the proper cepted generally as a sound policy known since the earliest settlement of ty. They spent two days exploring the among your businessmen. Of course, I the country as "Silver mountain" and is surface of the tract and then Davis returned to Hancock with a meager re where the men are able to do all the ticular location on the plats being on port so unfavorable that it was decided port themselves or married women have termine, unless it might have been that Some years later the land was sold to to add to the family income. I am miners were at work there when the sur- the Sturgeon River Lumler company, vey was being made. It is certain that which removed the pine, and when the "One of the household industries is mining was done more than sixty years company sold out in 1902 the land

Kaolin Deposit Found.

Along in the eighties F. W. Alston tion 1, 49-36, excepting the southeast any mineral, though he did locate an immense bank of kaolin which be claimed was very valuable for making the finest | ment on a description faulty. had served as moulds for easting rings, quality of chine-ware. He succeeded in organizing a company in Detroit to tak vere charred inside, showing that molten over the property with the view of esnetal had been poured into them. About tablishing a factory at Baraga for the 1885 I met in Baraga a man who said manufacture of china-ware. They that he had worked at this mine, that went so far as to buy a tract of they found native silver there in small land on the shore of Keweenaw bay immediately south of Baraga village and to rings, crosses, etc. His statements, to make a preliminary survey for a railtogether with the moulds found by the road from Baraga to the bank of kaolin lumberjacks," would indicate that there on Section 1, 49-36, a distance of about had been more or less native silver found twenty miles. It was rumored that \$50 000 had been spent by the company ing. I was never able to learn who the when they discovered that the kaolin was valueless for making pottery and

There are several similar banks of reached the property by going through kaolin along the Sturgeon river and also in Town 50, Range 35, but found 1 There is an Indian tradition that in without value for making china, as it tion this morning. the vicinity of Silver mountain there is tested over 90 per cent of the very finest great cave lined with silver which the of silica, valuable only for scouring pur-

Various Minerals Exist.

Going up the Sturgeon river above the (great god) is protecting and keeping it falls to the south and east, there is no or the Indians, and that no white man more outcrop of sandstone or trap rock the discovery. This legend has never formation resembling in color the iron many quartz veins crossing this formasmall particles of native silver along tion, and several years ago I had a shart sunk about six feet deep on one of these that vicinity. It is probable also that veins, hoping to find gold. I obtained one assay of two dollars a ton and several giving strong traces of it, but not enough to encourage me in the expendi ture of more money.

Large deposits of plumbago are found along Plumbago creek. The old Taylor iron mine, which shipped a quantity of ore from L'Anse, following the completion of the M., H. & O. railroad to that point, is in the northern part of Town 49. Range 33. There are many indications of iron in this vicinity, besides those of copper, silver and gold, all of which would seem to warrant a careful geological survey and thorough exploration by competent mining men.

JAKE ERMATINGER'S SUCCESS. Former Telegraph Editor of Mining Journal Is Boxing Promoter.

It is now eight years since "Jake" Ermatinger was a reporter on the Houghton Gazette. The bridge across that gap finds its thither terminal in Milwaukee where J. A. Ermatinger is now presi dent of the Cream City Athletic club, promoter of boxing, actually the biggest boxing club in the United States. Jake Ermatinger got his newspape

Gazette, which position he forsook to become city editor for a few months,

splendid.

Figs," and see that it is prepared by the
Every member of the family should "California Fig Syrup Company." We
use this fruit laxative as occasion de-made no cheaper size. Hand back any
himself with Andrews in the publication of a sporting annual and in the promo-

PORTAGE LAKES TO SOO

Chaput Out of the Game for Good-Change in Schedule.

The Portage Lakes left Houghton last

trap rock of Silver mountain, which ex- regular on the Portage Lakes for several tends down the river for two miles, seasons, but his weight has been against when it again changes to the sandstone him. He proved to be the best of the aspirants when Chaput went out and At a point on the rapids of the river his showing in the last three games has Houghton issued a notice to all townthe south part of Section 8, 49-35, justified Captain Hang's selection, ship boards that there must be a prim there is a vein crossing the river led "Ching" McCurdy went along with the ary election for the nomination of canwhich very much resembles the old ash- team and will be useful either as an didates for county commissioner of

on Sections 8 and 5. Town 49, Range 35, While at the Soo Manager Croze will needless expense, as William Bata, the contains copper. I picked up many suca be asked by Manager Ferguson to con-incumbent, is the only candidate for the About 1864, when there was a silver Feb. 25 and 26. The negotiations are eral Fellows, which is that all voters raze throughout the country, P. M. now on and the change probably will be must be given an opportunity to exwith 320 acres adjoining, which he Western league pennant and a desire to later disposed of to Pennsylvania par pull off the MacNaughton cup games

MITCHELLS IN A GLEANUP.

Hancock Bowlers Defeat Both the South Range and Painesdale Teams.

At the Painesdale alleys Monday night | priations for Lake Superior harbor im the Mitchell bowling team of Hancock provements. He learns that it is likely the copper country, and a list of possible lies between the well known copper and places for women compiled, and if a jiron ranges, but so far has received litin the lands to a group of men residing of three games. The teams and total those for Duluth will be held up. cores follow: Hancock-Dover, Fisher O'Leary, expected to be available for the Portage

Beilke and Mitchell-816, 936, 884. Painesdale—Jeffers, Polkinghorne Roberts, Kellow and Bentz—844 777

The performance of the Hancock team vas remarkable, not so much for beathad beaten the Kallio team at South pier on one side of the harbor. Range earlier in the evening. The South Range match started at 6:30, and the Hancock men took two out of three games, leaving at once for Painesdale to Believed Arrests of Baraga County Men

CHARGED BACK TAXES, \$9,000.

by Assessors and Treasurers.

year 1913, and finds that in these minor error renders the entire assess

YOUTH FORSAKES HIS HOME.

Holmes, seventeen years of age, who left home Sunday night and has not since been heard from. The father says he cnows of no reason why the boy should want to run away. The sheriff has sent out orders for a general search.

RELEASED UNDER BONDS.

Ed. Perdlewitz, former station agent for the Copper Range railroad at To: vola, who was arrested Monday on charge of embezzlement, was arraigned along the Ontonagon river. I once had a vesterday before Justice Little and test made from some taken from a bank | pleaded not guilty. He was released n \$300 bail and will appear for examina-

FIFTY-SIXTH ANNUAL DANCE.

The fifty-sixth annual dancing party will ever find it and live to profit by but many ledges of a fine grained hard probably be the last two dancing parties program. It will include a drama and been proved true and it more likely than range still farther south. There are ushered in. Both parties undoubtedly gram follows: will be well attended.

Corn-Mad? Use "GETS-IT," It's Sure

Makes Corns Vanish Like Magic! A hard cap of skin makes up every corn. When you put 2 drops of "GETS IT" on it, it shrivels up and comes right off-and there's your corn-gone by thun-



why corn-millions have gone wild over "GETS-IT"-nothing like it ever known. Some folks, to this day, putter around tain. with bandages, sticky tape, thick plasters, "pulling" salves, gouge corns out with knives, snip them with selesors, make them bleed and then how! because they can't get rid of sore corns. Use falls. Try it tonight for any corn callus, wart or bunion. Be sure that you get "GETS-IT" and nothing else.

Lawrence & Co., Chicago,

AT THE COUNTY INFIRMARY.

Superintendent Wahl Has a Record Number of Guests at the Farm.

Superintendent William Wahl of the and in many places outcrops of various night for the Soo on the opening trip of Houghton infirmary reports that there kinds of rocks. East of this are the the second part of the Western Hockey are now ninety seven inmates at the in a seasonal industry, of course; the wool- great sand plains, which were or ginally league schedule. This will be the last stitution, the largest number in the his en mill industry; linen shirt, collar and covered with a heavy growth of white. trip of the Portage Lakes away from tory of the county. He expects this home, not counting the next and final number to be constant for another three months, when the arrival of summe Sturgeon river runs, are some perpendic- Eddie Bassett, the attenuated little will induce some of the floating popula n'ar falls, sixteen to twenty feet in substitute rover, is now a regular. Man- tion to again take to the road. There height. The rock at the top of the falls ager Croze and Captain Haug bave bees recently have been two immates sent to is very hard and shows but little ere- hoping all along that Delor Chaput, the state institutions and two are on the of any home production, for fancy food son from the running water, while be speculator rover, might be restored to deathbed, but as there is a considerable articles and dainty drygoods nevelties, lew the falls for a distance of half a condition in time for this trip, but the waiting list the infirmary's population will not be reduced from the present figure till weather conditions permit.

PRIMARY IS ORDERED.

Sheriff Cruse Sends Out Notices for Election on March 3.

Acting under the ruling of the attorney general on the primary election law Sheriff James A. Cruse yesterday at ed of Copper Falls, in Keweenaw. It is offensive or defensive player in case of schools on March 3. The election is looked upon by the public generally as a sent to a modification of the schedule. office, which is the only county office to The Soo wants to play Portage Lake at be filled. But Sheriff Cruse has no Houghton Feb. 23 and 24 and Calumet choice under the ruling of Attorney Gen-

MAY LOSE APPROPRIATION.

Superintendent Banks Doubtful of Money for Pefuge Harbor.

Superintendent George Banks of the Portage Lake waterway is a little dubi ons over the tidings seen in recent press dispatches regarding government appro-

This would mean that the \$100,000 river harbor of refuge will not come to hand next summer. In that event, there will be no dredging contract let for the arbor, but Superintendent Banks will have \$75,000 to spend from money already appropriated and this will be used ng the Painesdale team, but because it in constructing 1,000 feet of mooring

VANDALISM IS CHARGED.

Will Follow Burning of Cabin.

ing to do with the burning of a cabin was believed would make a ticket equal- The oaks may be classed as the Auditor General Fuller has completed his compilation of charged back taxes for learning of a cash was believed would make a texet equal in the Silver mountain country, it is expected that today Prosecuting Attorney years. The resultant slate is well-balling to the wint the butting of a cash was believed would make a texet equal in the Silver mountain country, it is expected that today Prosecuting Attorney years. The resultant slate is well-balling to the wint the butting of a cash was believed would make a texet equal in the Silver mountain country, it is expected that today Prosecuting Attorney years. The resultant slate is well-balling to the country of th The cabin was owned by Dr. C. T.

tal of \$9,000. The taxes will be returned to Hodgson of Houghton and Gus Close and urer, Norman D. Starrett and Edwin example, can follow the cypress to the and others homesteaded the rest of Sec. Deputy County Treasurer Foley yester- S. L. Lawton of Hancock. It was erected Henwood; aldermen, Scott, Key, McGlynn tion 1, 49-36, excepting the southeast day explained that even this amount of quarter of the southeast quarter. Mr. Sp.000 is relatively small, in comparison the group of hunters and it represented and Fourth wards, respectively; super-Alston made some explorations on the with the total taxes of Houghton county. an investment, with its equipment, of visors, Charles Mason and Michael Doyle, Alston made some explorations on the strain that the total taxes of Hongard County. Surface, but I never heard of his finding. It is the result of minor errors by as more than \$300. It was burned down Ji., Second ward; John M. Funkey, Sr., sessing and collecting officers and a last August, just after it had been com- Third ward; Richard Hosking, Fourth on the hills. The chestnut oak, on the

men had burned the cabin in an effort to Benjamin Holms of West Houghton keep Houghton county hunters out of vesterday applied to Sheriff Cruse for the Silver mountain district. The land assistance in locating his son. William actually is in Houghton county, but is John N. Mitchell; First ward supervisor, reached more readily by going through John L. Harris: Second ward super Baraga. Deputy Sheriff Lucas was appointed to investigate. The owners knew it would be a long job, but they kept the investigation going and now the of ficer declares he has evidence sufficien to convict.

PHOENIX BAND CONCERT. Keweenaw County People to Hear a Fine

Program Saturday.

Phoenix is one of the more or less de erted locations of Keweenaw county because of the suspension long ago o operations on the mines in the vicinity and particularly in the winter because of the suspension of the Kewcenaw Central, but the people of the location have a pleasant social life and even maintain nder the auspices of the German Aid a brass band. A benefit for the band is n observance of Lincoln's birthday and a School hall and for the occasion Direcvalentine party next Monday night will tor Joseph Warren has arranged a fine n that city before the Lenten season is will be followed by dancing. The pro- Hardwood Record.

March, "Bugle Call"-Band. Vocal solo-Thora Joseph Laity. Piano solo-Mrs. A. N. Chatel Reading-A. Jenkin. Vocal solo-John Curnow Serenade, "In the Twilight"-Band. Recifation-Ed. Laity. Piano solo-Mrs. A. N. Chatel Vocal solo, "Anchored"-William Cu:

Duct-Joseph and Ed. Laity. Drama, "Irish Squire of Squash idge"-Act 1. Serenade, "Good Night"-Band Drama-Act II.

Piano and violin-William and Frank March, "Troop A"-Band. Dancing.

FILE PRIMARY PETITIONS. Opening of Warm Political Fight in the City of Hancock.

The first move in the contest for conrol of the Hancock city administration was made yesterday when candidates for office filed their petitions with the city clerk, yesterday being the last day for that part of the program. Between now and the primary election keen interest will be shown. There are contests for the nominations for some of the most mportant offices. Voters predict that the spring campaign will be one of the merriest in years. A heavy vote is cer-

terday came with the filing of petitions by Jacob Green, of the Second ward, who will oppose John N. Mitchell for the "GETS-IT." There's nothing to do but nomination for treasurer on the Repubapply 2 drops. The work is done, "GETS- lican ticket, and by Henry Larsen, of IT" does the rest. No pain, no fussing no | the Second ward, who seeks the G. O. P. changing shoes, no limping. It never nomination for supervisor. In United City party circles, Norman D. Starrett and Edwin Henwood will strive for the

for the nomination for supervisor. Sold in Marquette and recommended as the world's best corn cure by Staiford Drug Co.

That the Republican organization will make a strong bid to regain control of the city administration is assured by the stomach, nausea, debilitating head
To the nomination for supervisor.

ed food mixed with acid, no stomach gas on heavy feeling in the city administration is assured by the stomach, nausea, debilitating head
It belongs in your home.

JUDGE, WE WANT TO HOW COULD I HELP TELLING EXPRESS OUR GRATITUDE-MY FELLOWMEN ABOUT WE LEARNED OF THE REAL FINDING A LITTLE CHEW TOBACCO CHEW THROUGH YOU THAT SATISFIES.

THE RAIL ROAD MEN THANK THE GOOD JUDGE.

A MAN'S comfort is a precious thing-chewing tobacco can mar or make a man's pleasure and contentment.

That's the reason why "Righ-Cut" users are so eager to tell their friends about the Real Tobacco Chew.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco-cut fine, short shred-seasoned and sweetened just enough, cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.

Take a very small chew-less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinning on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much. The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and licerice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut."

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind. WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY 30 Union Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 109 STAMPS TO US

As the result of an investigation by character of the men who are candidates. their competitors off the fertile land, Deputy Sheriff William Lucas, extending On the other hand, the United City forces but cannot follow with much vigor up-Houghton County Leads State in Errors since last August, the investigation have combed the city for candidates who it on sterile soil.

ley, Leo Ebertosky and Charles E. Rou- as barren as those where the pitch pins The owners came to the suspicion that lea; constables, John Schneider, Harry makes its last stand. Like the pitch it was a case of arson and that certain O'Shinsky, Alex Seigel and A. A. Ander- pine, the chestnut oak is about as nearson, one from each ward. Republican Candidates-Mayor, John

Shields; treasurer, Jacob Green and isor, Henry Larsen; Third ward super isor, Frank Wagner; Fourth ward supervisor, H. Z. Brock; justice of peace. Angus F. Macdonald.

SOFT WOOD TREES

The great and stately white pine is The great and stately white pine is a vegetable coward; but that term must be used in a pretty wide sense to be wholly applicable. This tree was found to the ground in such a way that an in the original forests of America oscupying sandy tracts, rocky hills and quite reach the stake. Drive the stake uninviting situations. In its long struggle with competitors it lost the rich society of Hancock tomorrow evening to be given next Saturday night in the valleys and fertile hills, and retreated to situations where pursuit and competition would be less vigorous. It found etreat easier than fighting, says the

Some people suppose that the white pine occupies sand, swamp and rocks be- The animal, while prancing around as correctness of that opinion is doubtful. Probably no tree "likes" poor soil though some are seldom found else where. It is true that some have lived animals. so long in such situations that they have partly accommodated themselves to their environments, in seed bearing and in other ways; but it is doubtfu if it should be stated as a general roposition that any trees seek poor places from choice. Back of there granted that there is compulsion some-

woods. The trees which bear broad gist. Buy a bottle today. leaves-that is, the hard woods-bave been the principal means of driving the pines, cedars and cypresses to sand, in Paris a twenty-two ton bell is tolled rocks and swamps. The hardwoods are by electricity. A choir boy does the handicapped, however, by their inability work which formerly required the serv-to prosper on poor soil. They can crowd ices of five men.

United City Party Mayor, Abram fifty old kinds of oak in this country. al of \$9,000. The taxes will be returned Ferries, Dr. R. B. Harkness, William Ojala; clerk, W. J. Hofferbacher; treasthey cannot follow the white pine, pitch pine and table mountain pine very high

ly proof against forest fires as any tree. CAT AS LIVE BAIT.

An ingenious contrivance has been patented by an Oregon man of Echo, Ore., by means of which the family cat can be used as live bait for catching lynxes, cougars, panthers and the like without danger to the cat and with great certainty that the wild animals will be trapped. The patent consists of a sharp stake with a point at the top, PROVED COWARDS + intended to make it uncomfortable for pussy to rest there permanently; and a ing over the stake to which, by a light chain, is attached a collar or barness, which fastens around the cat's neck. animal caught in one of them could not somewhere out in the wilds where lynxes and panthers do congregate, put pussy into the collar and await results. Being a live bait, she will yowl. This will attract the animals, but when they come she will immediately escape by running up the stake, which is covered with cloth to give her claws a chance. ause it likes those conditions best. The the foot of the stake, will prance into one of the steel traps and get caught. Pussy will come down from the pointed top and serve as bait to attract more

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of lead in your stomach, or if you have same as if your stomach wasn't there. heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion. "GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Mason is opposed by Michael Doyle, Jr., just as soon as you can. There will be These large fifty-cent cases contain

Surprise in the political arena yes- Time It! In Five Minutes Your This will all go, and besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for When your meals don't fit comfort- our-of-order stomachs, because it takes ably, or what you cat lies like a lump hold of your food and digests it just the Relief in five minutes from all stom-Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent ach misery is waiting for you at any

no sour risings, no belching of undigest- enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the

City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a

Marquette business caller yesterday.

afternoon for an extended visit at Calu

George D. Westerman, of Calumet, u

he city for an extended visit with he

give a eard party in the auditorium o the Baraga school this evening.

V. G. Halby, engineer of the Lake

Shore Engine works, is spending a few

Marshal Newcombe, of Negaunee, was

among the business callers in the city

Friday, Lincoln's birthday anniversary,

days in Crystal Falls on business.

ic were the entertainment.

ike's hospital.

unday following.

Lutheran church will meet in the church

parlors this evening. Refreshments will

be served by the Misses Agnes and

uested to bring magazines which

vention. The greater number of the

Published in 1809-Judge Samuel E.

farlow block a volume of selected read-

obtained by him from his father, who

ad it in his possession for many years.

Will Attend Meeting-Members of the

oard of education will go to Ishpeming

Feb. 16 to attend the joint meeting of

the boards of Ishpeming, Negaunce and

Marquette, which is an annual event.

Dinner will be served by the domestic

"Old-Time" Dance-The St. Jean Bap-

iste society will entertain tonight at

science students.

ill be used to supply their camp.

or Grand, Rapids this afternoon.

A., was in the city yesterday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Feigel.

Today's weather: Generally fair.

highest 37 degrees; lowest 15.

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reated to a familiar performane. Hunreds of loquacious speakers throughout he country will arise from the dinner able and confide to their audiences a found conviction that of all our presents Lincoln was most completely the

if the people, the people must be vey

ike to Mr. Lincoln. In point of fact Mr.

incoln was superficially a man of the

ople, and funcamentally a unique, dis-

equished and wholly exceptional indi-

idual. In certain salient respects he

vas the least typical of Americans

Americans, particularly those of Lin-

oln's own generation and neighborhood

vere essentially active, aggressive and

ver to practical external affairs, who

abordinated everything else to the de-

hose individuality consisted in living

rdinary lives in an extraordinarily en-

rgetic manner. They were superficial,

cholly incapable of preparing in ad-

In all these respects Lincoln differed

rom his fellow countrymen, and upon

these differences his eminence depends,

He was not particularly ambitious, ag-

essive or practical. In spite of his

dative life, in which the intellectual in-

out he never quarrelled. During his for-

native years he quietly but unconscious-

prepared himself for great enter-

loved hard intellectual exertion. His

tyle shaped itself under the influence

ance of a costly victory. Was there

anything typically American about that !- New Republic.

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He trained his mind because he

ance for any task or responsibility.

scursive, easygoing, quarrelsome, and

nands of practical achievement, and

The Imperial orchestra will furnish the music. Costumes of olden times will be ian of the people, the most thoroughly nd typically American. The official uty of these speakers will be that of ulogizing Mr. Lincoln. Their real purse will be that of flattering their au-If Mr. Lincoln was so entirely a man

Are Remodeling Building-The old St. treet, which was purchased by Robert the partitions. The interior will be comdetely rearranged.

Large Attendance Expected-The comuittee in charge of the Masonie dance to be given Friday night is expecting a the board that it is practically impo large attendance. Persons who have not vet reserved seats for the supper at 6:45 ment, because the territory is so great o'clock are requested to do so at once. There will be dancing from 8 to 11 ed to Bay Mills township, the country o'clock. Street car service at the close precincts will be more evenly divided a of the party has been arranged for.

Gwinn Here Tonight-The basketball team of the Gwinn club will come to five of the Peter White club. Last week the Peter White club team was defeated at Gwinn, but its members hope for a victory on the Fraternity Hall floor. There will be dancing for several hours after the game.

Addressed Normal Faculty-Health Of ively social feelings, he lived a contem- Northern State Normal school Tuesday no opiates. Always insist on Foley's. afternoon in 'he assembly room of the terest obtained full expression, and school on the subject, "How to Test Chil-which attained a high degree of internal dren's Eyes and Ears," The lecture was oncentration. He tought hard and well, given in connection with the medical in- wood generally used, has advanced rap spection work now being carried on in the Marquette schools by Dr. Main.

Snow Reports-Depths of snow throughout the upper peninsula, as re ported to the Marquette office of the weather bureau, show Ironwood in the Ironwood, 34; and Marquette, 16.

rom the Sea," a two-part Lubin drama, a picture that is well acted and that is an adaptation from a wellknown vaude gram at the Delft theater today. Christmas Eve," a story of domestic it Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey at once. It life, featuring William West, and "The quickly, and prevents the Cold Rival Stage Lines," a Selig Western ing worse. Very healing—soothes the Lungs, loosens the mucous, strength- morrow the theater will exhibit the cur ens the system. It's guaranteel. Cally rent episode of "The Master Key."

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Upper Peninsula

Chase S. Osborn to Speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase S. Osborn of the where Mr. Osborn will address members of the National Geographic society. The William Leininger, of Ishpeming, was subject is "Africa." From Washington Mrs Osborn will go to Montelair, N. J to visit Mrs. Richard Sanderson. Mr H. T. Culver, of L'Ause, was among Osborn will go to Poulan, Georgia, for the business callers in the city Tuesday the quail shooting. Judge Argall, of Negaunee, was

among the business visitors in the city Co-Operative Association Prosperous. Miss Denise Ritcher left yesterday

The directors of the Tamarack Co perative association of Calumet have declared a dividend of 8 per cent on the capital stock of the company and 2 per cent towards the surplus fund and a rebate of 10 per cent on all purchases durper peninsula secretary of the Y. M. C. ing the year. The total disbursement will amount to \$65,000, to be distribut-Mrs. Ted Butler, of Negaunce, i- in ed among 1,650 members and purchasers The stockholders will hold their annual meeting Saturday evening in the Tam The ladies of St. Peter's parish will arack carpenter shop to fill three regu lar vacancies on the board of directors and one vacancy caused by the resigna-tion of Captain William E. Daniell.

Riley Not a Candidate.

"Orona, Mc.-Attorney H. J. Rushton, Escanaba: Cannot accept the office of in the city yesterday, in attendance at mayor. Prevent my name going on any circuit court as a witness in a criminal petitions for any office. (Signed) Thos Riley." This telegram, self-explana T. C. Yates, Dr. J. H. Andrus, and tory, put an effective quietus on the ru-Joseph Barabe, of Negaunce, wers more at Escanaba that Attorney Riley would be a candidate for mayor at the primaries. It had also been stated that the young attorney would return shortly Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Bernard were after his marriage to a Bangor (Me. nosts to about thirty of their friends girl this week and stage a hot campaign Tuesday night. Card playing and mus- Evidently there was no such idea in hi mind, if the telegram received at th office of Attorney H. J. Rushton, the banks of the city will be closed. Riley's law partner, is any criterion.

Has Large Staff of Editors.

business houses will be closed for the day.

Mrs. Peter Dorie, of Jackson street, was surprised Tuesday night by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of the Menominee High school. dies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Cards and music Harold Hass has been elected editor-in were the amusements. Supper was chief and he will have a staff of assoiates. Miss Marion Smead will be so ciety, Miss Myrtle Bruce literary, Miss Miss Marjorie Campbell, a student at Eileen Phelan alumni and Stanley Rohe Northern State Normal school, who vinski athletic editor. The Misses Mabel Fernstrum and Lillian Carlson as been ill for some weeks past, lett esterday afternoon for her home in will take care of the music department alumet. She had been confined to St. and John Fournier, Leo Doran and William Stakel will be "humorous editors." Marquette has organized a hockey Hjalmer Rundquist will be business am. The first game will be played manager, with Cecil Belongy as his asith the Ishpeming city team at the sistant; Joseph Kramer will be subshpeming rink next Sunday afternoon. scription agent; Gerwin Foster, cartoon-return game will be played here the stription agent; Gerwin Foster, cartoon-ist, and Miss Ida Peterson and John Herscheid, stenographers. The Dorcas society of the Swedish

Swain Now Highly Polished. The Escanaba Preess publishes this:

A young woman may be nice to a caller, Esther Oberg, Lucy Malmstrom, and but there is such a thing as being to solicitous. Recently a young man called on an Escanaba young woman. He The Women's Christian Temperance remarked he was suffering from a severe Union will meet at 2:30 o'clock this aft- cold. Playing the role of the good samaritan, the young woman at The members of the union are that she had a preparation that had proved effective in reducing colds in he household and urged that the caller take John D. Mangum, secretary of the some of the medicine. He submitted ommercial club, left last night for Chi- and although he realized that the mixigo, on his way to Grand Rapids, where ture was decidedly vile he said, nothing e will attend the Republican state con. A few hours later the girl announce that he should have another dose before Marquette county delegates will leave, leaving for home. He complied, next morning, solicitous-like, she cal him up and asked about the cold. explained that the cold was as bad as ever and that, further, the medicine she Byrne has in his justice office in the had given him had made him deathly The maiden found that the bottle ings published in 1809. The volume was instead of bearing 'cold cure' as a label, was marked 'furniture polish.' Needless to say the young man has been highly polished ever since."

New Township Is Proposed.

Petitions will be presented to the ounty board of supervisors at its next ssion, which will be held in March, asking that a township be formed out of what is now Superior township territory and also that part of Superior town ship is added to the township of Bay an "old-time" dance in Bureau's Hall. Mills. It is understood that there are a sufficient number of signers and the proposed changes undoubtedly will be auvorn by some of the couples. Both the thorized. The matter was brought be old and new dances will have a place on fore the board at the January meeting but no action was taken because certain requirements regarding the time of post Luke's hospital building on West Ridge ing were not carried out. It is proposed to cut the western strip of terri-Peters, is being remodeled into a mod- tory now in Superior township entirely ern flat building. Workmen have been off and form a township to be known as mployed the last week in tearing out Tequamenon. It is further planned to add to Bay Milis township a small piece of territory bordering on Whitefish bay superior township is the largest town ship in the county, it having 128,330 acres Supervisor Scribner has declared before sible for him to make an equal assess he cannot get over it all. If land is add to acreage, as Bay Mills is the smallest township in the county, having only

CROUP AND WHOOPING COUGH.

Mrs. T. Neureuer, Eau Claire, Wis. "Foley's Honey and Tar Compound cured my boy of a very severe at tack of croup after other remedies had failed. Our milkman cured his children of whooping cough," Foley's has a forty ficer Main addressed the faculty of the years record of similar ceases. Contains

> The railroads of India are experiment ing with all steel cars as teak, the A bracket and clip have been patented

> for holding an incandescent lamp of top of a dry battery.

Hundreds of health articles appear in f the bible and Shakespeare. Thus at lead with thirty-four inches. Reports newspapers and magazines, and in praca period and in a country favorable to filed Tuesday are as follows: St. Ig- tically every one of them the importhe cheap performance and the easy nace, 4.5 inches; Iron River, 8; Iron ance of keeping the bowels regular is victory, Mr. Lincoln tempered his rea- Mountain, 11; Menominee, 16; Newber- emphasized. A constipated condition inson and his spirit for a great perform- ry, 17.9; Calumet, 32; Chatham, 32; vites disease. A dependable physic that ronwood, 34; and Marquette, 16.

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far as lies in their power to avoid.

Why Bombs Don't Explode.

proof possible. It is to be found in the

unexploded bombs found in the Englis-

towns. When the Zeppelins are discov-

inexploded bombs were discovered."

Rules of Bombardment.

The count stroked his chin and sat

"The rule is similar to land warfare,

It is based on two fundamental un-

written laws-the law of humanity that

or a moment seemingly lost in thought.

batants, will not explode

Then he began:

fronts in this war.

asked.

ount replied:

of aerial navigation."

ing the war to date?

war operations?"

answer.

force of infantry or artillery.

and the general staff to decide."

old of their ultimate possibilities.'

limit of service that the Zeppelins will

able to give in this war?" I asked

"That is another question that only

Zeppelins Beat Aeroplanes.

"So far as I know there has been only

me. In it the Zeppelins drove off the

aeroplanes. It must be remembered

that the aim and fire of their machine

guns and quick firers, mounted on top,

are much steadier and more effective

"Have you been in personal command

"No. I strongly desire service and

am ready when ordered to take my

place on the line, but so far I have

had to be satisfied with personal crav-

ing. I have decided that it is merely

pride and egotism, and that I am of

Then with a smile he added jocular-

"Besides the Zeppelin war craft should

not have anything on board which

can't be thrown overboard as ballast."

A SUBMARINE BACK IN

Mines have an interesting and re-

mantic history; for their beginnings,

we must go back to our revolutionary

war. An ingenious undergraduate of

Yale, David Bushnell, worked out the

idea while still a college student.

"Bushnell's turtle," which he construct-

ed, represented not only the first at-

also the world's first submarine boat,

says the World's Work. These two

ant a part in the present struggle,

originated in the same brain and at

Bushnell's chief ambition was to con-

temporary descriptions, was shaped

something like a "round clam." The

submersion was accomplished by letting

mechanism for steering and propulsion

The navigator worked a couple of treads

with his feet after the present fashion

of running a sewing machine;, this

started a couple of paddle wheels on the

outside, which furnished the vessel'

motive power. The exterior wall held

powder, ignited by a fuse; at the criti-

cal moment the inmate released this

backed away quickly, so as to save his

own skin, and calmly awaited the pend-

Bushnell, after many experiments,

finally made a night attack on the Eng-

a loud report and a huge geyser.

ing destruction.

the same time.

REVOLUTIONARY DAYS

"BUSHNELL'S TURTLE,"

than is possible from the aeroplane.

CANADA LEADERS ARRANGE TRUCE

Borden and Laurier Bury Hatchet Until End of the European War.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 10.-That Canada is unanimously in favor of maintaining a political truce at home until the war conclusion was declared in parliament by Sir Robert Borden, the Canadian premier, and by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the opposition leader.

The first working day of parliament saw the debate on the address by the part for the triumph of justice and aerial battleships, that spoke. This was governor general commenced and con-British arms. cluded. This is the first time that the opening debate has been finished so expeditiously.

declared that there would be no attempt to obstruct the voting of all the fundthe government required for the prose cution of the war.

The premier read a cable message from Lewis Harcourt, the British see retary of state for the colonies thanking Canada for the troops which have been sent from the Dominion and stating that the Princess Patricia regiment now at the front, where it will b joined by the rest of the Canadian forces. The colonial secretary in his dispatch, which was date Feb. 4, made a statement of the present status of military operations from the viewpoint of the British government.

Gives Military Situation.

The statement said, in part: "On the western frontier the line has remained stationary for several months: In the eastern theater of war Germany Russians everywhere more than hold

their own. "The greatest effort essential to the success of the Germans has been foiled, and except for one success in East Prussia she has gained no signal victory. Sh has lost 2,250,000 of her best and bravest soldiers, and any fresh effort will now have to be made with greatly in ferior and disheartened troops.

"Thanks to the work of our navy, Germany is now feeling economic pres sure in many ways.

"In a far different position are Great Britain and allies. The soldiers France and Belgium are fully confident in justice of our cause, are burning to clean the soil of their native countries from the hated invader. Russia, whose troops have long fought with indomitable fourage, is preparing herself fo

further great efforts. "At sea the British navy is supreme and has recently inflicted a severe deour gallant Japanese allies, most of the long, shivering line.
German colonies have already been cap"High above the sullen wind, which tured. The power of Great Britain in and seems to snarl and bite at them, sounds her allies increases daily, whereas the the song of their motors, piercing, raupower of her enemies is distinctly on the wane. The existing situation has gars now. The engines are shut off. been brought about without the vast resources of the British empire hav-

ing yet been called into play. "The splendid contingents from our over-seas dominions from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland, in the passengers fall to the ground, where fact from every quarter of the globe they lie exhausted, burning with a ianthe Princess Patricia light infantry, they will never recover. To move, it been engaged. The above, with the seems, is to die. A numbness that is new armies perfecting their training in England, should exercise a preponderant influence upon the ultimate decision." The statement was received with cheers by the members of parliament.

German Raps Militarism.

W. G. Weichel, M. P., North Waterloo, Ont., moved and seconde

A BAD COUGH FOLLOWED GRIPPE

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Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ish. Aisne has joined its course not far bepeming, and in Negaunee by J. E. low, the Jise dows through a dairy land O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading which has given to the world some of its drug stores everywhere.

the address in the house in reply, to the speech from the throne. He received enconiums from Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Premier Borden. Interest attached to the feeling utterances of Mr. Weichel as a German-Canadian.

"We of German origin," said he, deem ourselves fortunate to live un der the Union Jack. We feel keenly our Designer of Famous German Airosition, but we feel just as keenly that Britain's cause is just and that there can be no faltering in removing forever the curse of military autocracy which has held Europe in thraldom for rears. We are not asked to forget the land of our forefathers. We are proud of German science and art and literature and medicine, but we are not proud of in Europe is brought to a successful the violation of the neutrality of Bel-

> Mr. Weichel paid tribute to the service of General Botha in South Africa, and said German-Canadians were heartily prepared to do their full patriotic

pening debate has been finished so executiously. For the opposition Sir Wilfrid Laurier FRENCH AIRMAN IS PUZZLING MYSTERY

Aerial Navigator Engages in Daring Exploits, But Keeps His Identity Secret.

fields of Europe there occasionally come some fragment of romance, some broken recital of Homeric deeds, which lights up for the moment the somber record of terfying casualties in this war of me

Such a tale was brought in a letter rom a French aviator to his sister in New York, in which he tells of an attack from monoplanes on a German sup has met with no greater success and the ply train. The attack, made at twilight vas led by "X"-France's man o' the air hose identity is a mystery, but whose xploits are trench and campfire talk. Day after day in his great, swift mono lane, which he cares for as men care fo their dearest things, he cruises through the air, defying German marksmen,

automobile guns and the elements. Through his daring he has become th nost famous scout of the French aviaion corps, to whom is intrusted the most ifficult and dangerous of reconnaissance aissions. This is the story of one of his

xploits told by a brother aviator; A bitter wind lashes the clouds until twistings. A somber veil of darkness that chokes the light slowly adds to the grim hostility of the heavens.

"One by one from the four points o his grumbling turmoil, now clutched by night, the aviators are coming back to their resting place. From a point on the

cous, defiant. They are above the han-Silently, like monstrons birds whose wings are taut, they descend, swinging nd dipping in ever decreasing circles. "As the monoplanes sail along the rough, frozen earth the aviators and have not yet, with the exception of guor of exhaustion from which they teel cold and that is utter weariness encompasses them. Yet they know, as I many's aerial strength, cnow, lying there, that tomorrow morn-

"But now we rest-it is delicious, this

ery numbness. "Hark-a faint buzzing reaches our ars. All raise their heads. Is it a German in his taube? 'There he is! There e is!' The cries comes from all. Dartng from the confused mass of gray louds which brood beyond us, there omes a trim, sleek monoplane. In a noment of clear light we recognize it. so neat it is and so clean even at that listance that we know it. Little by little this monoplane, which flies so daring ly, so surely, comes down. It is X. "We all greet him with pleasure and admiration for X we love for his daring, his sangfroid. Every day he roams through the air, careless of the German taubes. He lives on high and .comes down only to tell what he has seen.

THE RIVER OISE.

"Among those European rivers which have proved so successful in the present I feel like a new man. Vinol has built war in checking the drives of great any way that this can be prevented? me up, and my cough and nervousness armies against one another, the Oise, I asked. are all gone, and I can truly say Vinel along whose course the thunder of aris all that is claimed for it."-JAMES | tillery and the crack of rifles has been continuous for months, is now entering the season when its modest normal flow becomes a turbulent yellow rush from its source to its junction with the Seine. It will then be a still more diffi- fended or non-combatant parts of towns in fact we feel safe in saying that we cult barrier, entirely cutting off the have never cold in our store a more northwestern seacoast of France," reads have been killed in this war by Zepdependable, urbuilding tonic for the a statement of the National Geographic pelins as compared with other engine

"The Oise, 187 miles long, rises in Belgium, five miles southeast of Chimey in such a medicine, we ask you to try a the province of Namur, flows southbottle of Vinol, and if you don't think it south-west in an irregular course, traversing nine miles of Belgian land and the French departments of Aisne, Oise, and Seine-et-Oise, and unites with the Seine thirty-eight miles below Paris. The river Aisne is its principal tribu-The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, tary. The Oise is canalized for more Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ish- than sixty miles from its mouth, and is peming, and in Negaunce by J. E. an important commercial link in the O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading wonderful web of natural and artificial waterways of northern France.

"All along its upper course its valley s narrow and well-wooded, while its shores are rocky, bordered often by elliffs and fringed with drooping willows. It runs through chalk hills, thence through dense forest land, and, finally, through an open grazing country and through A Highland, N. Y., woman writes:- larger cities. There are miles of high Since 1901 I suffered from eczema and reeds in its shore waters, and beginning my skin was very tender, red and scaly, with late winter's that the Oise substand I could find no relief until I used merges them in its headlong flight. merges them in its headlong flight.

"Boating on its headwaters, one less than a week the scales were gone continually turning unexpected corners and now the skin is healed and smooth, and coming upon the mills which the river serves, or upon the funny bobbing floats, where a town's washerwomen are busy from gray morning until late at night cleaning clothes in the stream's The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, flow. After La Fere is passed and the 'best varieties of cheese."

RAIDS TO GO ON

ships Justifies Attack on British Towns.

Berlin, Feb. 9.--[Via The Hagne and London.]-"Does any one for a moment believe that England, in her determination to crush Germany by every means in her power, even attempting to starve women and children-wouldn't use Zeppelins if she had them?"

It was Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin creator of Germany's dreaded fleet of his answer to protests raised by Germany's enemies against the use of Zeppelins, and the dropping of bombs on un-fortified places, killing women and chirren. And his answer was a justification of what had taken place; what will continue to take place while this world war goes on.

"No one regrets more than I do" and here the voice of the aged soldier and inventor carried a genuine note of grief that was unmistakable-"that non-combatants have been slain But have not non-combatants been killed by other engines of warfare? Why then this outery? Let me tell you New York, Feb. 10.—Past the curtain It is because England fears the Zepf the censorship which hides the battle- pelin dirigibles. She realizes that they promise to destroy her splendid isolation; because, failing to succeed in building something similar, she hopes to arouse the world to bring pressure to bear to prevent the use by Germany of these great weapons of modern warfare which are unavailable for her own use

Advent a Benefit.

"If the military effect of the Zeppelin irships tends toward shortening this terrible war by only one day, thereby saving perhaps thousands of lives; it the Zeppelins, even now only beginning their development as a new military arm, should prove to be so effective weapon in hostilities that wars are less likely to recur in the future, then their advent will be a benefit to humanity uite aside from their peaceful uses. "And now, if in this most warlike

our, when Germany's very existence is at stake, when an effort is being made to starve our women and children, Zeppelins add the slightest strength to the hey are like drunken things in their fatherland against the ring of enemies seeking her complete destruction, ther my life will not have been in vain."

There was no question of the deter mination of this old, but wonerfully trong man. His voice rang clear de spite his near four score years of ac tive life, a career that has been marked horizon marked by billows of clouds that by eventful happenings such as seldom seem to weigh downward until they fall to an ordinary mortal. Until tofeat on the German navy. Aided by touch the earth afar off they come in a night he has positively refused to explain his position through the press. alike have been refused when they sought an interview, my own efforts the general staff and the admiralty can along this line having commenced in the summer of 1911, when I came to Vermany from America.

Has Come to Stay.

The count reached here today enroute to his base at Friedrichshaven. He had been at a certain seacoast base to ex amine the Zeppelins which returned from England and to gather from their crews information which would prove useful in the future development of Ger

"What is your opinion Count von ing at break of day, we will begin again Zeppelin," I asked, "of aerial warfare this monstrous business of war; that we as represented by Zeppelins in view of vill scurry forth into the angry skies the expressions of indignation from again, seeking men we may kill or to England over the dropping of bombs in whom we may direct others that they the night?"

> "Aerial warfare has come to stay, was the quick reply. "It is as potent a factor today as is submarine warfare. War in the air must become as vital a factor in the strift of nations as any other branch of the military and naval service. It may become almost as important as the under-sea warfare, depending, of course, on the development of warships and the new developments

in submarines. "Aerial cruisers, in my opinion, large y will tend to change the face and th spect of war, perhaps, therefore, in the uture making war less likely. Whether there ever will be great battles in the air like those that have taken place on the sea can only be answered in the not distant future. Personally, I am not in clined to think so. But who knows: This is an age of progress."

Cannot See Target.

"The reports received here tell of the killing of the non-combatants, is there

The veteran inventor seemed lost in thought for a minute. At last he spoke "You see we cannot always see an object from a great height. Is that not also true of artillery, especially mortars? Don't shells often drop in unde and cities? How many non-combatants

of warfare? "How can you tell, for instance, exactly where the shells from mortars or other artillery will strike? For instance, the shell from the new Krupp guns bave a reported range of 42 kilo-

"The purpose of the Zeppelins as war eraft is not against non-combatants, but | water in and out, it had an elaborate against military forces, defended towns

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and cities, ships, arsenals and docks. The crews of the Zeppelins are exposed to greater dangers, but they are just as SUFFRAGE umane as the other branches of the BILL HELD UP service. They have no intention to kill romen and children any more than the officers and gunners of the artillery, so

Fathered by Flowers Will "There is a proof of this, the best Be Looked Into.

ered and come under the heavy fire of Lansing, Feb. 10.-Representative the enemy it may be vital to ascend Charles Flowers withheld introduction City, St. Joseph, Sioux City and other quickly. So it may be necessary to of his proposed equal suffrage bill when Missouri river towns and cities are just throw off bombs that are used as bal- the legislature reconvened. The an- now in a spasm of enthusiasm over the last. Then, whenever it is possible so to do, the explosive contacts are disonnected so that the bombs, falling where it is feared there are non-comintroducion was due to a desire to be sure that the measure is constitutional. The bill is the same as that in force in Illinois and there is a question as to whether the law that is constitutional in Illinois would also be constitutional here. If there are any alterations to be here. If there are any alterations to be sure that the measure is constitutional. They seem to have forgotten that the worth in a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This gives you a full pint of the most pleasant and effective cough remedy you ever used, at a cost of only 54 cents. No bother to prepare. Full directions with Pinex. "That is probably what occurred in those English towns where they say "From the standpoint of this latest factor in modern warfare." I asked what in your opinion, should define a city, town or position that would make

eral himself, who is to file his bond with the secretary of state. At present bonds are filed in several different offices. The bill now goes to the senate.

Workhouse Inquiry Asked.

forbids the killing of non-combatants wherever avoidable, and the law of nec-Representative Tufts offered a resoluessity or military exigency. A city or tion providing a commission of five reptown occupied by military forces or defended only by trenches is subject to tigate the subject of detention homes attack, unless surrendered or evacuated. That such places often are attacked and badly shot to pieces you've probab'y had occasion to see for yourself at both correction.

Representative Ashley offered a reso-"Therefore it seems to be rational that a city or town having military forces that fire upon air craft, or mounts would permit counties, by referendum, steamers were lost, their wrecks can be guns for that purpose, is subject to to abolish boards of supervisors and subaerial attack the same as an attacking stitute boards of county commissioners, they are found several miles from the the legislature to provide the necessary "Is it planned to attack London?" I machinery to put the amendment into operation in case it is adopted. Cook "That is a question for the admiralty county, Ill., in which Chicago is located, has abolished its supervisors' board un-The count declined to discuss how der a similar constitutional provision.

large the Zeppelin fleet now is or how Speaker Smith announced that the fast he is building air craft. He would committee vacancies caused by the death not intimate whether any new improve-ments have been made. When asked troit, would be filled by Representative whether the latest type of dirigibles Ashley going on the insurance commithave come up to his expectations the tee, Representative Flowers on the state sanatorium committee, and Representa-"It is absurd to talk of perfection of tive Vine on the general taxation com-

Zeppelins. They are only on the thresh-Thirteen new bills were introduced in "Then you are not quite satisfied with the house, three carrying appropriations. The latter were \$35,000 for Mackinac vhat has been achieved?" I persisted. park maintenance for the next two years "I didn't say so," came the quick re-"I simply said they had not and \$15,000 for Michilimackinac park; reached perfection yet. Comparatively \$50,000 for the state psycopathic hospispeaking we are only in the beginning tal, and \$30,000 during the next two boat. He was unable to do so, however, years to help erect an armory in Grand and the liquor, now very varuable be-"What in your opinion will be the Papids.

Motorists Back Bill.

Motor car men were reported to be back of a bill which Representative Griggs introduced, that provides all wagons, carriages, motor cars, sleighs and other conveyances must be of a standard tread. That such a tread will "Have there been any actual fights help maintain safe roadways in the winsetween Zeppelins and aeroplanes dur- ter time especially is the contention of its advocates.

Representative Whiteley introduced a bill to permit villages to charge saloons extra license fees of \$250 to \$1,000 that the Zeppelins sail smoothly and if they so desire, as some cities now do. Representative Newel Smith introtroduced a bill to prohibit dealings in habit-forming drugs. Representative Moore introduced a bill creating county agents to inspect all cases of suspectof any of the Zeppelins in any of the ed hog cholera.

An even dozen new bills were introduced in the senate, the most interesting being one offered by Senator Wood. It proposes to amend the presidential preference primary act, passed at the pecial session in 1912, so that delegates to national conventions shall be bound greater use elsewhere until my actual by the votes of their districts, instead presence with my war craft is neces- of all from the state being bound by the statewide plurality.

\$900,000 for Highways.

Appropriation bills were introduced asking \$900,000 for the state highway fund for the next two years; \$354,344 or maintenance of the state farm colony for epileptics for the next two years, and \$150,000 for a gymnasium at he Michigan Agricultural college, A petition signed by 1,700 students accompanied the latter bill.

Senator Wood introduced a bill providing that counties shall forfeit their size for a river steamboat. The crew state reward money if they do not keep their roads in repair after the state has helped to build them. Senator Foster introduced a bill to give Michigan Agricultural college a tax fund of one-fifth of a mill, instead of the present one tempt at a submarine mine; it has tenth. Senator Kelley put in a bill to regulate the planting of nut and fruit trees along roadways, providing that D. The "Imperial' grounded in the fail occupants of adjoining property may deadly engines, which play so importhave the nuts and fruit for caring for the trees, and providing a penalty for anyone who injures the trees,

struct a receptacle containing an ex- the same effect on them that the applosive, which he could set off under pearance of the Zeppelius had in the the enemy's vessel-the submarine boat present war, the only difference being was built merely as a method of put that they expected the Zeppelins. ting this amicable engine in position whereas Bushnell's torpedo took them The whole contraption, according to con- entirely by surprise.

vessel was large enough to hold a man in sitting posture; its elevation and submersion was accomplished by letting **ACHING JOINTS** AND STOP PAIN

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MISSOURI RIVER **BOAT GRAVEYARD**

Constitutionality of Measure Fire, Ice and the Big Stream's Shifting Channel Have Long Been Disastrous.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 10.-Omaha, Kansas nouncement that this bill, similar to the return of navigation to the Missouri Illinois law, would be presented by Rep- river, and public-spirited citizens and resentative Flowers, had attracted wide commercial organizations are preparing attention. He said that the delay in to put in operation a line of boats from more quickly than you ever thought posintroducion was due to a desire to be "up river" points down to St. Louis as sible sure that the measure is constitutional. made to make the measure follow Michi- asts, but the report of the Missouri River it subject to an attack from the air? gan requirements, this will be done be- commission, made to congress in 1897, fore the bill goes in, Mr. Flowers said, shows that in the palmy days of river The house passed the bill to require all navigation, a period of about thirty state officials to file their bonds with the years, the old Missouri swallowed up auditor general, except the auditor gen- river craft at the rate of something like one every month. According to the report of Captain H.

M. Chittenden of that commission, made in 1897 (navigation on the Missouri was practically suspended ten or fifteen years previous to that date), 295 river craft had been lost while navigating the Missouri. The report shows that naviresentatives and three senators to inves- gation was driven from the Missouri river by loss of boats and the uncerand workhouses, and report their find- tainty of the business as much or mere ings to the legislature, which has be- than by the competition of the railfore it bills to establish a state house of roads. No figures are obtainable as to the value of the lost boats and their cargoes, but in dollars and cents the lution to submit to the voters a proposed loss must have been enormous. Even amendment to the constitution that now, half a century after some of these present stream.

Two years ago the silver name plate of the old Stephen A. Bell was found out in a corn field across the river from Omaha. The Bell was burned in 1859 while tied up at the wharf at Council Bluffs. But where the river ran in those days is now a corn field.

Another Missouri river boat that burned while at Omaha was the City of Providence. This was one of the fastest boats on the river, but late in the 70s. while racing up from Nebraska City to Omaha with a freighter, the Providence caught fire. It was beached on the Iowa side of the stream. Several years ago Captain Edward F. Thorp of Maplewood. Mo., came to Omaha and attempted to locate the old wreck and recover 600 jugs of whisky which were lost with the cause of its age, is still buried in the sand of some Iowa corn field.

Five or six years ago there was recovered from an old wreck some miles below Omaha three barrels of whi-ky, which sold at fabulous prices. The boat which carried this whisky was lost m the early 60s. It was covered up by the river and during a spring freshet was exposed, after having been covered up for haif a century.

The "up-Missouri" people of those days were evidently very partial to whisky, for that commodity seems to have been among practically every cargo

that was lost. The Urilda, for instance, went down at Kate Sweeney bend, South Dakota, in 1868. Her cargo was made up mostly of barrels of whisky. Numerous attempts were made to locate the wreck and recover the liquor, but none were successful. The whisky is buried some where along the "Kate Sweeney" bend.

But Kate Sweeney has been responsible for more than one big wreek. In fact, according to the commission's re port, the first wreck on the upper Missouri occurred at that point, and from the name of the boat which floundered there the place took its name. In 1855 the boat "Kate Sweeney" was coming down the river from Fort Pierra bound for St. Louis. She was loaded with furs consigned to her owner, Pierre Chouteau, of St. Louis. At the famous bend, however, she struck a snag and sunk in five minutes in water that was thirty feet deep. There was never one cent's worth of salvage on the boat or cargo. The boat was capable of earrying 328 tons-pretty respectable escaped. Two of these attempted to walk down to Sioux City and were massacred by Sioux Indians. Several menbers got into the life boat, and after many days pulled into St. Joseph, Mo about 50 miles down the river.

Ice was responsible for the wreck in 1867 of the "Imperial" near Yankton, S. and the next spring, when the ice broke up, the boat was smashed to pieces some years ago the bell from vrecked boat was in use at the Yankton ligh school and called the pupils to books" all through the term,

Fate of Famous Boats. Near the same spot, two years later,

the "Antelope," a pretty fine passenger and freight boat, caught fire and burned. She was loaded with \$38,000 worth of furs, which were being brought down from the North country. The "Belle Peoria" was a famous boa

in the early 60s. She was 180 feet long and so fast that travelers used to wai for her to come along rather than t take slower boats. But one day is 1864, while loaded with governmen stores, she grounded in quicksand somniles above where the Cheyenne come nto the Missouri. A company of so diers was sent down to dig a canal back into deep water, but they were unsue cessful. The stores were taken off and sent to Fort Pierre, and when the iccame down the next spring the big boat was ground into pieces. Severa times, since then, when the Missouri' channel has shifted, parts of the "Belle Peoria" have been exposed for a short period. She is now under many feet

The "Carroll" died a spectacular death by fire. She was built in Pittsburg, Pa., and came down the Ohio, up the Mississippi and thence into the Missouri. She belonged to Dr. W. A. Burleigh and carpassengers, practically all of whom wer bound for the new gold fields at Dead like this. The performance had about neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains. I "General Meade" happened along the

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and the Cough will

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next day and took the passengers down to Sioux City.

Two years later the "General Meade" herself was caught in a freeze-up and was held all winter in an ice flos. Early the next spring she broke away from her moorings and with none but a boy on board, drifted down the river many miles before she grounded and was saved.

The "North Alabama" ran into a snag near Vermillion, S. D., in 1870, and went down, carrying with her fifty barrels of whiskey. Eleven years later the river shifted its channel and the old "North Alabama" stuck its nose out of . the sand, half a mile away from the water. In 1906 some one discovered that the hold was filled with whisky and there was a regular stampede. Nearly

the entire fifty barrels were recovered. The ice was responsible for the destruction, of the "Sioux City No. 2" at Fort Sully in 1872. The boat was tied up for the winter and when the ice went out in the spring the Sioux City

was ground to pieces. Some years ago, near Hamburg, Is., the remains of an old steamboat were found out in a cornfield, five or six miles away from the river. There was no record of its destruction and the name could not be deciphered.

It had been more than fifty years the old boat was discovered, but at some time, more than half a century ago, there had been a wreck at that point.

One of the largest boats that ever navigated the upper reaches of the Missouri was the "Western." 212 feet long. She went down near Yankton, in 1881, and was a total loss.

These are only a few instances of the havoc wrought by the treacherous Missouri upon the fleet of steamers which formerly carried traffic upon its waters. Unless the cities which line it bank are prepared to put in operation a different type of boat than that used in the past, it is possible that the stream may have a little to say about the success or failure of the navigation projects which are now talked of so optimistical-

HORNET'S NEST GAVE CLUE.

Making paper from wood, the discovery of Dr. Hill of Augusta, Me., is one of the world's most important industries. It has revolutionized the paper trade and made it possible for a great

newspaper to be sold for one cent. An old hornet's nest caused Dr. Hill to make the discovery. His friend and eighbor, James G. Blaine, had told him that there was not enough cotton and rags in the world to supply the newspapers and other publications with their raw material. That was about forty years ago, when paper was thirty ents a pound.

Dr. Hill took a hornet's nest to the uperintendent of a nearby paper facory and asked him: 'Why can't you make paper like that?

They sat down together, took the nest apart, analyzed it carefully and decided that if a hornet could make paper out of wood man ought to be able to do as nuch. The doctor discovered that the ornet chewed the wood into a fine pulp-They decided to make machinery and water do what the hornet's mouth did. Such was the beginning of the wood pulp industry. Now the logs are floated down the river to a pulp mill. In an amazingly short time each log comes out in a great sheet of pulp ready to ba ent to the paper mill.-New York World.



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CITY'S UNEMPLOYED ARE TO BE HELPED

Needed Oak Street Sewer Is One Plan Suggested.

Important measures in the interest of he unemployed were outlined yesterday afternoon at a special meeting of the shpeming Advancement association, at which M. M. Duncan and W. P. Belden, agent and general counsel, respectively, of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, adressed the members.

Mr. Duncan reviewed the manner in which general conditions in business have effected the mining industry, and he suggested that, first of all, a systematic canvass be made by a special committee, appointed for that purpose, to ascertain what families are actually in need and how many unemployed men there are in the city.

As a solution, in part, of the problem of the unemployed he suggested that the present is a good time for the city to construct the sewer through the Oak street division, which is so badly needed. Bonds for this project were voted down by the taxpayers something over a year ago, but Mr. Duncan and others expressed the opinion that if a vote is taken now it will be favorable. Several members endorsed the plan and expressed the pinion that it would be approved by he voters, in view of the fact that the greater part of the expense will be borne

It was suggested that a meeting of the council he called at once, to decide on a date for a special election, and the oody will probably meet this evening. Under the provisions of the city charter, a special election is necessary to authorthe city officials to undertake the work. It is estimated that it will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000, and the greater part of this sum would go to abor. The men will not be asked to work for less than the standard wage rate that has prevailed here.

Three Committees Named.

Upon suggestion of the different eakers, three committees were apinted by President C. H. Moss. One nmittee, composed of President Moss, R. J. Wise and W. H. Moulton, will canvass the city to ascertain the number of unemployed and also to find out what of the total receipts the club paid the odor."

The second committee named will ascertain where employment can be had or men now out of jobs. This committee is composed of E. J. Townsend, secretary of the organization, G. A. Newett, M. M. Duncan and V. S. Hillyer, Mr. Duncan accepted the chairmanship of a committee that will solicit funds for the relief of the needy. He will appoint the other members of the

BASKETBALL TOMORROW.

Peter White Team of Marquette Will Play Here, Instead of Normal Five.

The basketball team of the Marquette Normal, which was to play the Knights of Columbus five in the Braastad Amuse ment hall here tomorrow evening, has practically disbanded, and the Peter White team of Marquette will take its place. The latter team has a good record, and is out for the county champion-

The Knights team has won seven out of eleven games it has played. It lost all of its games while two of its best players were out of the lineup, but the team is now capable of sputting up an excellent exhibition. Both Manning and "Hub" Sullivan, who were out of the game in Marquette Tuesday evening on account of sickness, will be in the lineup tomorrow night.

The game tomorrow evening will start at the conclusion of the first performance at the Ishpeming theater. The admission will be twenty-five cents for each person and there will be dancing following the contest, until 12:30.

MANY DISORDERS COME FROM THE LIVER.

Are You Just at Odds With Yourself? Do You Regulate Living?

Are you sometimes at odds with your-self and with the world? Do you wonder what ails you? True you may be eating regularly and sleeping well. Yet something is the matter! Constipation, Headache, Nervousness and Bilious years or more, has secured a position in Spells indicate a Sluggish Liver. The tried remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Only 25c. at your Druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Skin Erup-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Sores.

We find pleasure in announcing that the very latest novelties in materials and designs for the spring and summer season 1915 have now arrived and we death of her mother, the late Mrs. herewith extend a cordial invitation to Thomas Bettison, left yesterday for her call and inspect same. Petersen & Wil-lers, the Fashionable Tailors for Men and Women, Negaunee, Mich. (2-6-tf)

(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7.)

APPLETON TEAM WAS HEAVY LOSER

Immediate Construction of Badly Baseball Fans in Wisconsin City Have a Franchise That Will Be Sold Cheap.

> Judging from the experience of som baseball league last season, some of the cause George Broadhurst and Abraham will drop out. Appleton has already decided to throw up its franchise, as the supporters of the nine last season at the close of the season, and up to this time the shortage has not been made good. At a meeting this week the association decided to hold the grounds another year, so that if there is a change of heart among the fans there will be a place to play the game. The experience of Appleton is interest-ing in view of the suggestion that Ishpeming-Negaunee might put a team in he league.

The attendance at the baseball game Appleton, through the greater part of the season, was discouraging, and it i not surprising that the supporters of the team are throwing up their franchise. It was not nearly as large as the attendance of league games here during the season of 1911, but compared somewhat with the attendance in the Marquette-Delta county league in 1912, when there was a considerable falling off, as compared with the previous year. ton was 1,470 on Sunday, July 19, when the nine met the Madison team. The smallest attendance was forty-eight on Aug. 18, when Appleton played Rockford. The paid admissions to the grandstand during the whole season numbered only 5,567, and the total paid admissions o the boxes during the season was 176 The receipts for the games during the eason were only \$5,473,30 and the team received for games played away from home \$4,218.84. In addition to these ums stock in the association was sold mounting to \$4,134.61, and the ball park was mortgaged for \$1,000.

The salaries of the players amounted to almost as much as the receipts, aving been \$8,340.62. The team's transportation expense was \$1.250,50, and its families are in need, and will probably visiting teams as their percentage of work with the members of the Women's games \$3,621.53, so it can be seen from these items that the receipts fell very Byrns, 619 North Fifth street. 2-10-3t far below the expenses.

The team paid \$1,000 for the franchise, and the net loss for the year was

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

R. P. Bronson spent yesterday at Iron River on business

Louie Hoffman, a wellknown Green Bay tailor, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. C. J. Byrns has returned from a wo weeks' visit with her husband at Sault Ste. Marie.

Ferdinand LaBreche will leave today r tomorrow for St. Ignace, on a visit to is son, Joseph, and family. A meeting of the Women's Welfare

eague will be held this afternoon at 4 'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building. Forty hours' devotional exercises will be held at St. John's church, commenc-

ng a week from Monday, the 22nd. Miss Ruth Barber, of Joliet, Hls., is in the city on a two weeks' visit with Miss Anna Felch. The Misses Barber and Felch

were college classmates. The Ishpeming high school basketball eam will leave this morning for Escanaba, where this evening it will meet the

high school five of that city. Joe Smith, who will have charge of the dog races in Marquette on the 22nd. extends an invitation to the boys in

shpeming to enter their dogs. Andrew Mandley, who on Monday sub

mitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Ishpeming hospital, was reported n a critical condition yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hickey entertained several of their friends last evenng with a sleigh ride. An appetizing unch was served following the outing.

Ted LaVigne, who is employed in a meat market in Newberry, has been called home because of the critical illness of his mother, Mrs. U. LaVigne.

Charles Trewern, who was employed the mechanical department at the

The members of the Women's Mis ionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Otto Eger at her home on Ridge street Friday after noon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. William Crabb, who was called to the city three weeks ago because of the home in Lansing. She was accompanied by her brother, Milton Bettison, who will make his home in Lansing.

The foundation is being prepared for n addition to the Consolidated Fuel & umber, company's office building or North Third street. The main room o the addition, which will be on the north side of the office, will be used for the display of building materials, etc.

Edwin Smith, Jr., who was in charge of the chemical work at the Pluto Powder works at the National Mine for the past four years, left yesterday for his home in Pittsburgh, where he will remain permanently. He is succeeded by F. C. Hauck, who has been here since

Mrs. W. H. Johnston and daughter,
Mrs. H. S. Thompson, and two children,
left last evening for Maitland, Fla.,
where they will spend the next several
weeks. They will be joined in Chicago
ley Mr. Johnston, who left Monday evenby Mr. Johnston, who left Monday evening for Grand Rapids, to attend the Republican state convention.

The funeral of Emil Piipponen, who died in Dr. Holm's hospital as a result of injuries received at Maple Ridge, when was crushed between two railway

cars, will be held here today. The deceased went to Maple Ridge on business, when he met with the accident. He was twenty-three years of age.

Births recorded in the city yesterday are a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Har-mela, 132 West Johnston street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ludvig Constantino, 210 North Second street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson, 129 York street, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Barberie, 501 West Division street.

STRONG PLAY TONIGHT.

Broadhurst's Successful Drama Will Be Shown at Ishpeming Theater.

The dramatic sensation, "To-Day," which ran for an entire season in New York at the 48th street theater, will be seen tonight at the Ishpeming theater. Last season "To-Day" was the drama of the teams in the Wisconsin-Illinois longest on the metropolitan stage befranchises will be surrendered, and it Schomer, the dramatists, developed most is still a question if new towns can be powerfully a most timely theme-the secured to take the places of those that national disease of keeping up appear-

ances at any cost. Topics touched upon during the enact-ment of the play makes its locale enlost heavily. There was a large deficit tirely New York city, yet it is significant that "To-Day" is not a "redlight," "white slave" or "underworld" drama, but a play of fascination and thrills, built upon a most important phase o present day life. The cast selected by Harry Von Tilzer, the famous producer and composer, includes Eleanor Miller, Hallett Thompson, Marie Reichardt, Anton Asher, Marie Dantes, Arthur J. Wood, Phoebe Bates, Sarah Hubbard and Frank Stone.

DR. MACK WINS RECOGNITION.

Dr. D. W. Mack, a veterinary surgeon who some years ago practiced in Ishpeming, making headquarters at John T. Burke's livery stable, and who now lives in Portland, Ore., was recently presented with a fine gold medal by the city of Portland for the part that he took in a contest at the Washington state The fair in North Yakima. Dr. Mack is milk largest attendance last season at Apple- inspector in Portland. One of the papers there referred to him as follows: "Dr. D. W. Mack, chief of the milk nspection division of the city health bureau, received a gold medal which the city won at the Washington state fair

> purest milk supply of any city in Ore-gon, Washington, Idaho and British Coumbia. The medal will be given a place in a case on the wall in the milk espection laboratories at the city hall. "The largest cities of the Northwest of animal industry. Milk inspectors in offerings. Portland and other cities gathered samoles of milk from the dairymen on their routes and sent the samples to the fair for testing for purity, butterfat, solids

in North Yakima, Wash., for having the

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or the many favors and the sympathy extended during our recent bereavement. ompeted in the milk contest, which was We wish particularly to thank neighbors conducted by the United States bureau for their kindness and friends for floral

> HORNGREN CHILDREN Champion, Feb. 10, 1915.

W. Thurtell, the optrometrist, is now Chicago, Ill., and they will send you our hotel bills amounted to \$1,373.40. Out other than butterfat, bacteria, flavor and in Ishpeming; office at Nelson House. trial packages of Foley's Honey and Tar Telephone for private calls. Eyes care- Compound for coughs, colds, croup, bronfully and scientifically examined and chial and la grippe coughs; Foley Kidney glasses ground to suit each difficult case, Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. For All work guaranteed.

As the dairy business of the Netherlands has been transferred from the We desire to express our appreciation farm to the factory there has come a tendency to adulterate the cheese and butter with foreign substances.

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Another \$1.19 Waist Sale

Just received another lot of those wonderful White Waist bargains. New styles, long sleeves, low or high necks; made of organdies, crepes and lawns. These Waists are regular \$2.00 and \$2.25 valueson sale, starting Wednesday, at

Women's \$1 House Dresses - 68c

These House Dresses are made of good quality Percales and Ginghams, sizes from 34 to 44—a regular \$1.00 House Dress on sale at

Women's 25c and 50c Neckwear, 10c

15 dozen Women's Neckwear, values 25c and 50c, in the new rosebud bows, also crepe de chine and velvet bows, on sale as long as they last at, each

40-inch Crepe de Chines at \$1.39 yd.

40-inch Crepe de Chines, in Pink, Yellow and new \$1.39 green - a regular \$2.00 value at, yard

REMNANT SALE NEXT SATURDAY

Next Saturday, Feb. 13th, we will start the "Greatest Remnant Sale" that has ever occurred in Ishpeming. There will be remnants of Outings, Percales, Wash Goods, Cottons, Towelings, Dress Goods, Ginghams, etc. These Remnants are the accumulation of our January Clearance Sale, and in order to move these quickly, as they occupy several tables which we need for the display of new merchandise, you will find the greatest bargains in Every Remnant.

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NEW BOWLING LEAGUE.

at the Palace Alleys.

A two-men league, consisting of

welve teams, has been organized at the

Palace bowling alleys. The teams are

The following nine two-men teams

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for satisfactory banking service is responsible for the loyalty shown by its customers.

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THAT-their money orders are payable in all parts of the world THAT-you can save time and

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money by using them,

CAPITAL \$50,000.

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INCREASED POSTAGE RATE.

Postmaster Dundon has received a no-

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ant postmaster general, that an increase

of from two to five cents is to be made

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MENOMINEE ADOPTS

So-Called 'Eight-Hour Day Will Be Tried Out in High School in That City.

schools and the public as well will be interested to learn that the new so-called adopted by the hoard of education at Menominee, without opposition, and will go into effect today. The plan is to be given a thorough test for the remainder productive of a higher grade of scholarship it will be made the permanent plan

The "eight-hour" title is hardly correct, for the school day is to open at 8 o'clock in the morning and to close at 4:20, thus giving to students seven hours and five minutes working time. The school day will be divided into five periods of one hour and twenty-five minutes each. The first period will be from 8 to 9:25; the second 9:25 to 10:50; third from 10:50 to 12:15; noon, 12:15 to 1:30; fourth period, 1:30 to 2:55; and the fifth period from 2:55 to 4:20. At present recitations begin at 9 o'clock, and school closes at 3:45, with one hour and a half for lunch. In the Menominee schools there is now an eighth veriod for making up work lost by absence, consultation with teachers

the teacher. This will give the teach- bladder ailments. For sale by All Dealers an opportunity to supervise the ers. study of each pupil. Students are to-

they were also his best base runners.

f them for good money.

the classes would come in succession. letter has been sent out to every player For instance, a student having his first n the league stating this fact. class at 8 o'clock would be through for

the day at 2:55, with one hour and lifteen minutes at noon, or if he had a lass to 4:20 he would have two hours and forty-five minutes at noon. A stun that city with the Savannah club, dent having his first class at 9:25 would ave only an hour and fifteen minutes Billy Sullivan has received several innoon and would not get out until

all. The veteran Sox backston is looked mon as a real friend by the youngsters Earl Yingling feels that he is entitled o a vote of thanks from the Players' raternity for making the Cincinnati club spect his contract and agree to pay him the same salary, even if he has to on letters going from the United States

The St. Louis club of the American running between the United States and league was asked to contribute players Germany direct, and mail must be sent to help the New York club strengthen by way of other countries. The order for the coming year. It was a real compliment, for the Browns have always

letter rate between the United States | It is not likely that the American asof the school year, and if it is found large and Germany applies only to such let. sociation will become a major league by ters as are dispatched from either proclamation, after all. There was a lot country to the other by sea direct, let- of opposition to the elevation of the big ters which require transit through any minor league at the meeting of the intervening country or countries being American league in New York last week. subject to Postal Union rates and con-

Otis Clymer, who was once a member ditions. As there is now no direct service to Germany, notice is hereby given of the Cubs on a spring training trip, is that, pending the resumption of such di- having serious trouble with the Minnerect service, letters mailed in this coun- apolis club over his salary for the comtry destined for Germany shall be sub- ing year. He has been tendered a conject to the Postal Union rate of five tract for \$1,050 this year, a cut of \$1,150

thereof and three cents for each addi- Johnny Evers says that he may not be tional ounce or fraction thereof. Let- able to report to the Braves' training ters not fully prepaid at the rate in- camp on time this spring because he is dicated will not be allowed to go for still a little weak from his serious illward to their destination, but will be ness of last fall. It is safe to say, lispatched from the United States ex- though, that the Keystone king will be Turri. change offices under the stamp 'T.' sub- on hand when the season opens. iect to a charge on delivery of double

by absence, consultation with teachers and special work. The students are now given three full periods for study each day, and in addition each student is expected to spend at least two hours in home study.

A strong argument in favor of the socialled eight-hour plan is that it means less study at home, but more and better study at school. The first half of each period will be spent in recitation and the remaining half in preparing the next day's lessons under the supervision of the teacher. This will give the teachers an opportunity to supervise the less study at least two hours in home study.

SEVENTY-SEVEN YEARS OLD.

George W. Clough, Prentiss, Miss., who had suffered greatly with kidney trouble, writes: "Foley Kidney Pills are recommended for sleep disturbing bladder troubles, pains in sides of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the pattern strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprieture have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh cure is taken intensity of the system, thereby destroying the poundation of the disease, and giving the pattern proposed at all." Just think of the relief and comfort that means to him. Foley Kidney Pills are recommended for sleep disturbing bladder troubles, pains in sides of the system, thereby destroying the poundation of the disease that science has been able to cure of all the stages, and that is Catarrh that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure of all the stages, and that is Catarrh that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure of all the stages, and that is Catarrh that there is at least one disease. The readers of this paper will be pleased

study of each pupil. Students are to report only for the regular classes and the programs will be so arranged that Journal branch office, Ishpeming. 2-10-3t tion.

Outfielder Mann and Catcher Whaling are the only players who have not signed up for the coming year with the world's

the Western league. The Topeka franhise may be shifted to some other city, and in that case the fans of Hutchinson

George McBride, captain of the Washngton Senators, says that he has had many as four different and distinct offers from the Federal league and all

Yanks, has ordered his players to report at the training camp on March 1. The New York club will share the ball park

to Germany. The increase is accounted go to the Pacific coast league, "The arrangement for the two-cent been the weak member before this.

cents for the first ounce or fraction from last year.

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DIAMOND DUST

and Jack Berry are expert dancers, and Hutchinson, Kansas, desires a berth in

The players of the International league ill have to stand for a big cut in their alaries the coming season. A circula

Wild Bill Donovan, leader of the

uiries from young pitchers around the matry for his sustitute for the emery

affney No. 4—Osmond Rogers and Herbert Dower. No. 5-Charles Kickpatrick and Thos. No. 6-William Roberts and "Bud"

> No. 7-William Cushing and Jack No. 8-Al Dyer and Jack Borlace. No. 9-William Bennetts and Oscar

LOCAL LACONICS.

Peter Pekopekonen has gone to Mass ity to spend a few days on business. Dr. J. H. Andrus, T. C. Yates and Joeph Barabe spent yesterday on busine at Marquette.

W. J. Woods has returned to his home at Iron River, after spending a few days in the city on business.

Titus Thoren, Fred Dionne, George Rodell and N. E. Peterson were visitors at Marquette yesterday.

Nestor Kollio left yesterday for Maple Ridge, where he has taken a contract to erect a dwelling house on a farm

The employes of the Oliver Iron Minng company's Queen mine will be paid Saturday, and the men at the Stegmille at Princeton tomorrow.

John Gustafson was taken to Marpuette yesterday by Officer Victor Maki o serve thirty days at the county jail or being drunk and disorderly.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Maas, who spent the OOKOOOOOOOOOOOOO past few days visiting with his brother George J. Maas, and family, have re turned to their home at Houghton. Harry Salvage, city treasurer, and fustices of the Peace Irving II. Argall,

William VerRan and John Alpine, atended circuit court at Marquette yesterday. Marshal William Newcombe and Offi er John Larson spent yesterday at Mar quette, where they attended eircuit

ourt as witnesses in the case of Albert

Special street car service will be no vided this evening for Negaunee theatergoers who will attend the production of "To-Day" at the Ishpeming theater tonight. There will be a good-sized lelegation from this city.

Joe Smith, promoter of the dog derby o be held on Washington's birthday at Marquette, has invited Negaunee boys who have racing dogs to take part. The races will commence at 2 o'clock and will be run on Washington street.

The sophomore basketball team of the Negaunee High school, which was defeated last Saturday by the Ishpeming sophomore team, will bring the Ishpeming five here for a return game Saturday. The contest will be played at the high school gymnasium.

We beg to announce that the latest nodels, fashions and fabries for the oming spring and summer 1915 havearrived and await your kind inspection, Petersen & Willers, Fashionable Tailors for Men and Women, Negaunce, Mich.

Negaunee Department

TO START DRIFT NEGAUNEE MEN AT ISABELLA MINE

Austin Farrell, of Marquette, Has New Cascade Range Property Will Enter Producing List Next Summer.

Orr Schurtz, chairman of the United | The Cascade Mining company, which harities association, has received from began sinking a shaft at Palmer nearl Austin Farrell, of Marquette, manager two years ago, has started to open drifts f the Pioneer Iron company, a letter leading to the ore body. The shaft, which Mr. Farrell offers to provide which is substantially constructed, has emporary employment for a consider- reached a depth of about 800 feet, from able number of men at the company's which point the first drift is being driven good camps operated in connection with | Considering the nature of the ground the Gladstone furnace. The offer has through which the shaft has been sunk en taken under advisement and the the workmen at the property, which is ettention of men able to do this kind of kifown as the Isabella mine, made exwork will be directed to it, Mr. Far- cellent headway. The work has pro gressed without interruption and Super "I have noted through the columns of intendent Thomas Nichols has made a The Mining Journal that there is consid- fine record on the job. The company erable suffering in Negaunee through a has in its employ some of the best minlarge number of men being out of work ers in the Lake Superior country. Sine and that various plans have been con- the suspension of operations at the Lake sidered to relieve this distress. Amongst Angeline, at Ishpeming, Captain Nichols others it has been suggested that the has taken on some of the old-time mincity provide work for the unemployed. ers employed there.

It has occurred to me that I may be ble to offer some help at this time, ascan provide work for from fifty to sixty be added as places can be found for may, in his own judgment, be a Dick- these events attended by any of that exirnace, and can guarantee work for the continued and it will not be long before question of the blue peneil arbitrator is acteristic of nearly all other volcanoes. emainder of the winter and spring a point will be reached where a second level can be opened up.

"If you care to look into this matter The company has provided ample suggest that you refer any men who stocking ground to hold a large tonnage are to accept this offer to Mr. Geo. W. of ore, so that stocking can be continued Ackerman, superintendent, Opera House for a long period, even if shipments are block, Marquette, who will give them late in starting in the spring. full particulars and see that they reach company will be in a position to ship the proper locations. Wish you every a fair tonnage next season

That the Isabella mine will eventually be a large producer is certain, as a good sized ore body was proved up with the diamond drills before the shaft work Twelve Two-Men Teams Will Compete was started. The ore is of good grade and it is not anticipated that the company will have any difficulty disposing

The company has a good equipment of machinery and buildings. First class composed mostly of bowlers who are machinery was installed as it was needsembers of the three-men teams that ed, and during the coming summer a will finish their schedule at the end of this week. The first of the matches will be erected.

will be rolled Monday evening. Each team will meet each of the other teams were built by the company for the bosses n the league once, and total pins will and their families. planned to build a number of cottages. Much interest is being shown in bowl- and if the mine is developed rapidly fifty ag this year and the alleys are crowded or more will be crected. There is a very afternoon and evening. Negaunee scarcity of houses at Palmer and when vill enter at least three five-men teams operations are resumed at the Volunteer in the upper peninsula tournament, to be mine more will be needed. Most of the neld during the latter part of March at houses at the location are now owned by Marquette. The Negaunee City team is the Volunteer company and they will the only five-men team that has been want them for their own employes, organized so far this season, but a num. With the Isabella and Volunteer min

per of good bowlers are practicing for working full forces, Palmer will be one the tournament games, and other teams of the liveliest mining locations in this will be formed a week or so before the district. The Volunteer company has been preparing for a resumption for some months past by sinking a new have already been selected for the new shaft,

During the past year the township No. 1—William Heggaton, Jr., and Ed officials have installed electric light ser- R Cons vice, the power being furnished by the Marquette County Gas & Electric comnany. Many of the householders Tam No. 3-Frank E. Tompkins and Leslie have also installed electric lights. Palmer has an excellent store, conducted viet by Harry Davidson. The location also Win has a good hall building and two Steel

FRESHMEN WIN SECOND PLACE.

The freshmen basketball team of the Negaunee High school won second place in the interclass series by defeating the junior team by a score of 27 to 8. The senior team won first place, defeating the junior, sophomore and freshmen played contest Tuesday night.

A PHILOSOPHER ON JOURNALISM.

Some of the remarks of Irvin S. Cobb to Yale men looking forward to a career in journalism indicate keen insight and broad philosophy. For example: "Writing is a trade to be learned, like bricklaying

"I don't think there is such a thing is a born writer. "A college education neither makes or mars a man if he is born to be a

ewstiper man-I do not say born a wspaper man. "Good reporters are the scarcest and

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK TEA!

Breast Tea, or as the German folks call dend to its full rate and a part of the t, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any accrued accumulated dividend. pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon t, pour through a sieve and drink a eacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and care at the Chicago market were unchanged grip, as it opens the pores, relieving con- Creameries were quoted at 24@ 32, Eggs restion. Also loosens the bowels, thus were lower. Receipts totalled 8,631 breaking a cold at once, It is inexpensive and entirely vege-

table, therefore harmless.

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"The best thing I ever wrote was story in a daily newspaper. Probably to one remembers it but me, but I know have never done anything better.

"One of the best features of a cours journalism is that it is good as an ntidote for too much study of English. The tendency of many courses in literaare is to give the idea that the Engish language is an end and not a May corn, 801/4; July, 821/4; May oats,

We commend especially that last sug gestion. The fellow who whas nothing to ay can't get into the news columns o The company now has 100 men on its payroll and the working force is being he writes his nothings. He may have many respects abnormal volcances. The guage is a means, not an end. That, indeed, is what it should be in all literature.-Brooklyn Eagle.

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New York-

Butte-Ballaklava.

According to official advices, operations teams last week. The high school five at this property will be resumed on the won the championship of the school by 15th of this month. For some time past, defeating the senior team in a bard the force of men has been repairing the shaft and getting things in order for regthat production. The company hopes t ommence heavy shipments at an early date. Butte-Ballaklava is offering to shareholders the \$75,000 of 7 per cent bonds that remain in the company's treasury, at ninety cents. There are \$125,000 in bonds issued so far,

BEARS RAID COAL SHARES: BALANCE OF LIST STRONG.

New York, Feb. 10,-Apart from con stant pressure against the coal shares which at one time showed substantial losses on rumors of an impending de cision by the interstate commerce com nission, today's stock market was strong A considerable part of today's gains was in the specialties, Bethlehem Steel and ome of the automobile shares ascending to high records, with continued demand for American Smelting, National Lead and Pittsburgh Coal commor and preferred. The last named scored a maxiamm gain of seven points on rumors that Get a small package of Hamburg it had been decided to restore the divi-

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Feb. 10,-Butter prices today eases. At mark, cases included, eggs sold for 21@241/g; ordinary firsts, 23@ 23%; firsts, 24%. Poultry was un-

SENDS WHEAT PRICES DOWN

MOVEMENT FOR PEACE

Chicago, Feb. 10.-Bears had the adcantage in wheat today largely because f reports of demands voiced in Berlin that the war be stopped. Closing prices were: May wheat, 1631/4; July, 1381/2;

31 %; July, 57%. VOLCANOES OF HAWAII.

Connie Mack believes that the tango suming that the relief will be needed increased. Last week fifteen additional studied Addison. He may imitate De most notable feature is the singular studied Addison. He may imitate De quietness of these eruptions. Rarely are the large only temporarily. If this is the case, I miners were taken on. More men will en, chopping wood for our Gladstone them. The shaft sinking work will be ens and a Hawthorne in one. But the tremely explosive action which is char-What has happened?" and the worth Only once or twice within the historic of the happening is what counts. Lan- period have have they been accompanied by earthquakes or subterranean rumblings. The vast jets of steam blown miles high, hurling stones, cinders and lapilli far and wide, filling the heavens with vapor and smoke and hailing down ashes and fragments over the surrounding regions, have never been observed here. Some action of this sort is indeed represented, but only in a feeble way. The lava wells forth like water from a ar hot, bubbling spring, but so mild are the explosive forces that the observer may stand to the windward of the grandest eruption, so near the source that the heat will make his face tingle, yet without danger. Ordinarily the outbreak takes place without warning and without the knowledge of the inhabitants, who first become aware or it at nightfall, when the sky is aglow and the fiery fountains are seen playing. As the nsw spread, hundreds of people go to witness the sublime spectacle, displaying almost as much eagerness to approach the scene of an eruption as the people of other countries show to get away from one.

In two years New Mexico has more than doubled the value of its mineral

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Kansas City, Mo., police in 1914 made over 55,000 arrests, an increase of 15,000 over previous years.

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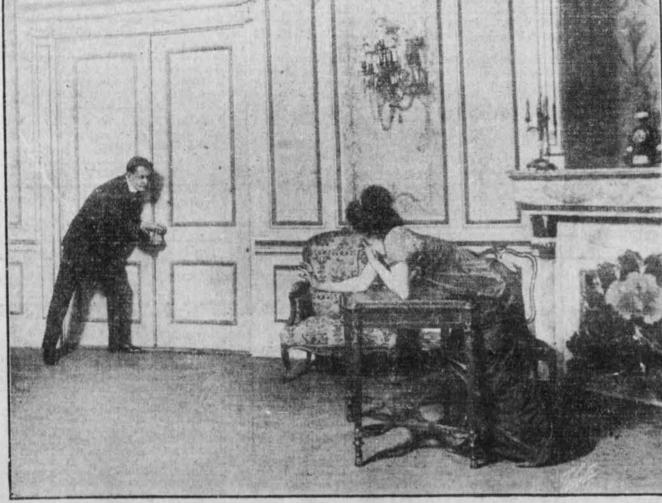
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TODAY

Special Street Car Service at 7:30.

Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50.



AN EXCITING INCIDENT IN THE DRAMA OF NEW YORK LIFE, "TODAY,"

AT ISHPEMING THEATER THIS EVENING.

Henry Schwartzberg, of Negaunee, Is Found Guilty in Circuit Court of Having Received Stol- Entertainment Will Be Provided at en Goods, but the Jury Lightens the Offense by Its Verdict.

Most Important of Cases Have Now Been Decided-An Extended Civil Docket Now Conin Session for at Least a Week.

The conviction of Henry Schwartzberg, a Negaunce man, for receiving stolen goods to the amount of less than \$25, brought to a close in circuit court yesterday a case that attracted more attention than any yet taken up at the present term. The charge made against Schwartzberg was much more serious than that on which he was found guilty, for, until all the testimony was taken, the value of the goods concerned was not determined. It had been believed that the value of the property-silverplated ware taken from one of the gaunee fire-was many times that placed upon it by the jury

Schwartzberg is a junk dealer, and it was shown that he had received the stolen ware from Edward Saunders, an em ploye. Schwartzberg, on the stand, in sisted that he did not know that the goods were stolen by "Bones" Hulkonen, another man in his employ. Hulkonen pleaded guilty to larceny at the opening day of the February session. has not yet been sentenced by Judge

Court Room Filled.

The court room was filled with spectators vesterday, and many of the statements during the testimony caused no end of merriment. All persons could not be seated on the first floor, and some were of necessity seated in the gallery. Many witnesses were examined, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Schwartzberg.

Marshal Newcombe, Officer John Larson, T. A. Thoren, Titus Thoren, H. Johnson George N. Conklin, Ted Butler, Judge Irving Argall, Edward Saunders and "Bones" Hulkonen. Mr. Schwartzberg was represented by

W. T. Potter, of Ishpeming. The case was one of a number o events arising out of the fire at Negaunee the latter part of January. The silberg was that which Hulkonen pleaded St. Luke's hospital: guilty to having stolen from the Thoren

Testimony of George N. Conklin, of this city, was to the effect that the silver-plated ware, bought by Schwartzberg, was of little intrinsic value. The jury decided that it had a value of less than \$25, which lightens Schwartzberg's offense greatly.

Last of Criminal Cases.

The conviction of Schwartzberg brought to a close the criminal calendar for the term. A number of cases of violation of the liquor laws were passed on the opening day of the session, and it i probable that one or two of these will he considered prior to the close of the

With the large civil docket that confronts the court, it is not probable that adjournment will be taken before the run into the following week.

NOTED BOSWORTH PRODUCTION.

"An Odyssey of the North" at the Opera House Today.

Hobart Bosworth, of Bosworth, Inc. one of the Paramount companies, is featured in "An Odyssey of the North, Jack London's famous book, which will be presented in moving pictures at the opera house today, Mr. Bosworth takes Marquette Is Seeking the 1916 the role of Naass, the Esquiman chieftain. A continuous matinee will be give en, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The picture unfolds the story of

Naass, of his love for Unga, of her abduction by and later happy marriage to Axel Gunderson, and of Naass' unceas ing search for them, his journeys in far lands, and the spirit which overcame all suffering and obstacles.

To Cal Galbraith's cabin in the Klondike, one winter night, comes a starving, tions that will send delegates. There Grade Teachers' Association Met This frost-bitten flure. Cal recognizes it as Naass, an Esquimau dog-driver, to whom he had lent sixty ounces of gold dust that he might hay release from the service, and who thereupon had left a prospeeting trip with Axel Gunderson and his wife many weeks before. Crouching by the fire. Nuass tells his story. The village between the descendants of two tion. shipwrecked sailors, which terminates Among the organizations and societies at the wedding potlach of the last of the that will send delegates are the Boys Lynn. wins her love and marries her.

Not even the horrors of the salt mines the Episcopal church. and the knowt daunt him and he escapes, to make his way back through Alaska to San Francisco There he learns that Axel and Unga

had left the day before for the Klondike; but at least he has a definite clue and a bait to trap Axel with in the phape of a map leading to a wonderful mine in the unknown mountains of in-

At Dawson the long search is ended. but they do not remember one who had for Men and Women, Negaunce, Mich. paid for Unga's love an untold price, and he easily persuades them to go with him in search of the mine in the mountains. The odyssey is over, the neverforgotten appeal in Unga's eves will now be answered, and Axel is in his po- F. B. Spear & Sons. wer. He destroys the caches for the return trip, kills the dogs, and watches with the exultation of the just avenger | 000 on grade crossing eliminations

reveals his identity. "I am Naass, the your own furnace free. 10-20-2tw-tf almost instant relief,

last of the blood, as you are the last of the blood.' To his bewilderment, Unga laughs wildly, then denouncing him in a pas sionate outburst, throws herself beside

the dead body of her husband and refuses to leave him. "But upon me there lay your debt. And giving Cal a bag of gold, taken from the far mountains, Naass turns again to the fire.

CAFETERIA SUPPER

Guild Hall Tonight.

The cafeteria supper to be served in will be dancing from 8 to 11 o'clock, mission for which an additional charge of ten

Imported Frankfurters Potato Salad .

French Mustard Corned Beef Hash Macedoin of Vegetables

Buttered Rolls Lemon, Apple, Mince and Pumpkin Pies

WIND VELOCITY WAS 72 MILES AN HOUR

dwellings destroyed in the recent Ne- Gale Yesterday Morning Was the Strongest That Has Occurred in February.

> A wind velocity of seventy-two miles the Marquette weather bureau office. games straight. No. 7 led by nearly The maximum velocity for a five-minute three hundred pins in total. Teams No period was fifty miles, or the highest 6 and 9 will bowl tonight at 8 o'clock. that has ever been recorded during February since the establishment of the Team No. 5 -Marquette weather bureau office in the early '70s. The extreme velocity was sustained for three-quarters of a min ute, and is the highest velocity that ha been known here in many years.

In August, 1911, the records show tha maximum velocity of fifty-six miles an hour was recorded, and the highes maximum velocity on record was i July, 1901, when it blew sixty-eigh miles an hour for a five-minute period.

DEATH OF CHARLES LEMPKE. Father of Mrs. Clara Mack One of De

troit's Aged Residents. The Detroit News has the following

say of the death of Charles Lempke,

eran carriage and wagonmaker, and Haslitt, captain. Stolpe, Zyrd, Lawrence father of Alderman Louis Lempke, who and Munson. Sunday afternoon, will be held from the team to go to Ishpeming on the special home, Wednesday afternoon, in charge train Monday night to bowl a picked of Washington lodge of Odd Fellows, of team captained by "Pop" Geelan. Th which Mr. Lempke was a member, and lineup has not been completely arranged burial will be in Gethsemane cemetery, but will be announced Monday morning Mr. Lempke was eighty-six years old and Pennhalligan said last night that his had been ill four weeks. He died in his team will be able to clean up any team chair.

"Mr. Lempke was born in Prussia, Geelan bowls himself. Oct. 1, 1828. He came to Detroit in 1853 and entered the wagon manufac turing business at 571 Gratiot avenue His activity continued until he was sev- Broadhurst-Schomer Drama Well Pre enty-seven years old, when his business was taken over by Charles E. Chope &

Lempke, Jr.; Mrs. William Klamser, was presented last night at the operaend of next week, and the session may Fred L. Lempke, Mrs. Clara Mack, Mrs. house by a capable company before ar H. Meyers, Mrs. Edward Bleil, Mrs. appreciative house that might well have George Weiz, Miss Stella Lempke and been larger, "Today" is a merciless Louis Lempke."

MANY ORGANIZATIONS WILL BE REPRESENTED

Conference of the Upper Peninsula Bays.

ities at the Upper Peninsula Boys con- play. erence to be held in Calumet next week, been promoting several boys' organizawill be at least twenty-five Marquette boys present, Marquette is seeking the and the second in Escanaba.

A meeting of delegates to the confer-

two lines, Nanss and Unga. Axel car- Scouts of the Methodist church, the Live ries Unga off to his ship, where he later Wires of the Baptist church, the Prestion and a Criticism"-Miss Connor. byterian Bible class, the C. P. club of Nanss follows as best he can, A clue St. Paul's church, the Knights of King and Henry Crositiere.

Parries him to the scaling grounds. With Arthur, the Boys National club, of North Address, "The Child Labor Problem is fured by Russians in waters forbidden of the High school, the High School Ath- R. Watson, to scalers, and he is sent to Siberia. Letic association, and the Boy Scouts of

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fashionable for the coming spring and are said to be read more accurately. terior Alaska, given him by a dying summer. We are now fully prepared prospector, so with renewed courage he to execute orders for ladies' tailor-made garments of every description. Peter sen & Willers, Makers of Fine Clothes (2-6-tf)

RANGE SPLINT.

Cheapest fuel for the cook stove. (1-28-tf.) Philadelphia will in 1915 expend \$500,

WOULD AMEND DAIRY ORDINANCE

which would not let me rest. I repay." Health Officer Believes Tuberculin Unusual Situation Follows Trial Test Could Be Made Less Court. Frequently.

An amendment to the city's dairy and quently, providing the cattle had met Guild Hall tonight will be a popular with the requirements of the ordinance, to 7:30 o'clock for fitteen cents. There ney Brown, for presentation to the com- was registered as a disagreement. Dr Main believes that if cattle have

a the tuberculin test.

comply with the requirements of the orlinance. Almost daily some complaint Brewing company. or other is made to him and has to be mmon form of the violation of the or-

In the amendment to the ordinance, oposed by Dr. Main, he would embody he provision that all cattle be tested this to include cattle kept exclusive for home supply of milk.

TOOK THREE STRAIGHT.

Team No. 7 Won from No. 5 in Match at Elks' Alleys Last Night.

Team No. 7 in the Elks-City Bowling an hour was recorded at 2:30 o'clock yes- league was victorious in last night's

A. Haslitt 191 E. Trombly 135 G. Benudry 153 Musolf 124	174	179	54
E. Trombly	156	143	434
G. Beaudry 153	152	122	427
Musolf,	137	163	42
Zryd	172	121	430
Total740	791	728	225
Team No. 7-			496
Pennhalligan127	157		
Rice	166	157	47
W. Tallabacka203	162	171	53
Zerbel	182	163	523
L. Lawrence 153	203	162	518
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...810 870 859 253 The Highflyers will go to Ishpeming tomorrow night for a special match with f Detroit, father of Mrs. Clara L. Mack, five Ishpeming bowlers. They will trav of this city, superintendent of the new el on the special train that leaves here at 7:30 p. m. The Highflyers' team wil "The funeral of Charles Lempke, vet- be composed of the following: Arthur William Pennhalligan is forming

that Geelan can lineup, provided that

"TODAY" AT OPERA HOUSE.

sented Last Evening.

The Broadhurst-Schomer drama, "Te "Surviving is the widow and ten childay," which achieved the distinction of dren-Mrs. John Pfeiffe, Charles L. running all last season on Broadway study of a young vare who proved unable to make the sacrifices she was called upon for when her husband, who had umored her with every luxury, was compelled to witness the undoing of his fortune, largely as a fruit of her heart less extravagances. How she failed uner strain, how, in her struggle to keep bad habits, and how finally she precip itated the tragic denoument of the drama s sketched with sure skill and keen feel ing for dramatic values. The company i small one, but the parts are acceptably taken, and the play is well sustained through all its exacting and tragic scenes. The settings are elaborate and furnished Marquette will have one of the largest out with close attention to detail. There epresentations of any of the peninsula was much approval of the company and

ecording to Rev. Bates G. Burt, who has ADDRESSED BY SUPERINTENDENT. Week in Froebel School.

Superintendent Watson addressed the

"The Gary, Ind., Schools; an Apprecia-

A Pittsfield, Mass., man once gave It affords us much pleasure to an ing glass invented in Germany are made the initial payment. All lands remain-

JUROR REPUDIATES VERDICT HE SIGNED

in the Jackson Circuit

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 10.-After a jury milk ordinance that would require the returned a judgment in a civil suit in testing of cattle for tuberculosis less frethat the verdict was not in accordance event. There will be no admission is proposed by Health Officer Main, and charge, and supper will be served from will be drafted shortly by City Attor-

The situation is the most unusual that has ever developed in the Jackson councents will be made. The proceeds will been tested two years in succession, and ty circuit court. Michael D. Norris fronts the Court, Which Will Be go towards the maintenance of Guild have passed both tests satisfactorily, brought suit against Home City lodge, they should be exempted from further No. 536, Independent Order of Old Feltests for a period of five years, unless lows, and the seven members of a comduring that time they should come in mittee, which had in charge the obtainontact with cattle that have not been ing of a site for an Odd Fellows' temple tested, or that gave a positive reaction In 1912 the lodge decided to build temple and a committee was appointed Dr. Main is still experiencing some dif- to get the site. Mr. Norris had an op ficulty in getting the smaller dealers to tion on a piece of land just off Main on Cooper street, belonging to the Miller

The option price was much lower than investigated. The use of pails, instead the sum at which Mr. Norris offered the property to the committee. Nogotiaproperty to the committee. Negotiations, to a large extent, were_earried with two members of the committee, ************ MOTOR OMNIBUS RUN WITH COKE. | ************** Alvah L. Fellows and Fred C. Logeman.

Case Gets Into Court.

The lodge made a partial payment and then refused to make further payment m a note given by the committee. Mr. Norris started action in circuit court to ecover on the note.

The case has been tried once before. terday morning by the instruments at match with team No. 5, winning three Messrs, Logeman and Fellows and -giving to the adjacent lands much against James Gilmore, Emmet W. Dun- moisture and a moderate range of temiee, Warren O. Newton. Ernest E. Harper perature; and (2) the weather is very and Milton S. Lutz, the other members changeable, under the influence of a conof the committee.

was while the poll was being taken eastern United States, because Euthat Edwin L. Northrup, juryman from ropean storm-tracks tend to run far diet was not in accordance with his honest judgment. Northrup was questioned as to his attitude. He admitted that he had signed the verdict, but said it was not in accordance with his views. The court then announced that the result of the trial would be recorded as a dis-

SOUTH DAKOTA LANDS OPEN IN THE SPRING

Big Block in Standing Rock Indian Reservation to Be Sold in 160-Acre Tracts.

place in April or May, when an immense snow lies here half the year 'round, rope at this time, because the combined Indian reservation which extends into temperature during an average summer electric propulsion will make it possible of resin it contains, but to the amount the north central section of South Dako-in a decade does it rise to 95. All ta will be opened for white settlement. nousands of homesteaders thus will have an opportunity to secure farms of 160 acres each at the minimum government price. Information received here from Washington is to the effect that either April 15 or May 1 next, will be fixed as the time for the opening.

In the case of the Standing Rock lands there will be no registration and drawing as behetofore, and in its place either one of two plans under consideration will be adopted. The first plan is simply States land office immediately after 9 present their applications for filing. first to have the right of making home- greater. stead entry. This naturally results in In Russian Poland snow lies on the sonsiderable disorder and no small hard-

the one adopted by Superintendent Me-Phail for use at the opening of the Crow reservation in Montana last summer, and probably will be adopted for the opening of the Standing Rock lands. This plan is to give any person capable of making homestead entry the right, say fifteen days before the day fixed for the the Carpathians prevent the ingress of capacity 50 per cent, and brings about opening to go to the district United southerly winds. Przemysl has in re-States land office, where such applicant cent years known a minimum tempera- and space usually occupied by coal month is the third annual meeting. The Marquette Grade Teachers' association will be given "suspended" filing on the ture of 13 below zero and Lemberg 18 bunkers, feed and steam first conference was held in Ishpeming, at the February meeting in the Froebel particular tract of 160 acres which he or below, though in a normal winter the auxiliary equipment. The weight of the school the early part of this week. His she wants, Any number of persons can temperature rarely falls more than 5 or main turbines has been reduced, and at subject was "The Child Labor Problem have but one such thing. Then at the 6 degrees below zero in this province the same time higher speed and effience will be held in Guild Hall Tues- in the United States." The meeting was end of the fifteen day period all persons except in the mountains. The snowfall ciency in operation will be obtained. picture shows the feud in the Esquimat day night for the purpose of organiza in charge of the fifth and sixth grade who have suspended filings on the same is abundant. From "The Physical Geeachers. The program was as follows: tract of land will have a little drawing graphy of the War," by Charles Fitz-Duet, piano and violin-Karl and Vann of their own, under the supervision of hugh Talman, in the American Review without returning to port for fuel-than the superintendent, and the person of Reviews for January. whose name is the first to be drawn from the box will have the right to Duet, piano and violin-Glenn Wilson make a regular homestead entry coverno the land in question.

Axel's ship in sight, Naass' ship is cap Marquette, the Lincoln Debating club, the United States"-Superintendent A. charge for the lands are as follows: the waters of Salton Sea would assay Those making entry the first three 20 per cent carp. Since then the sea in the designing of the California have months will be required to pay \$5 per has diminished through evaporation un- also made it possible to increase the acre, one-fifth of which must be paid in der the rays of the sun and the carp room available within the hull for ac-\$2 bill to a conductor out of which he cash, which, altogether with the entry have multiplied and increased enormous-It affords us much pleasure to an ing glass invented in Germany armament of twentynounce the arrival of the latest novelties along a zigzag line instead of a vertical
ing unentered after the expiration of
the six months may be secured at \$2.50
land under the sea, and proposes to bethe six months may be secured at \$2.50

will have good railroad facilities from Thousands of people keep on suffer- the start, as the coast line of the Chicago ing with Neuralgia because they do not Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company know what to do for it. Neuralgia is a already extends through the heart of o is to sootthe the nerve itself. Apply touches a great part of the immense Liniment penetrates very quickly to the lines will doubtless be constructed as the

the Belle Fourche project this spring.

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The fundamental facts concerning the ed to the National Steam Car company limate of the portions of Europe with the Dewar Challenge trophy - for the which we are here concerned are that The jury was out twelve hours and (1) the winds are prevallingly from ound no cause of action against the In- | westerly quadrants, and therefore blow ependent Order of Odd Fellows, but from great bodies of water-the rought in a judgment of \$2,295 against Atlantic, the North Sea, and the Baltic stant procession of "highs" and "lows' The attorneys for the defendants (anticyclones and cyclones), though asked for a poll of the jurors and it hardly so changeable as in the north-Rives township, announced that the ver- northward, over Scandinavia and northern Russia, so that the regions where fighting is now in progress often feel only the trief border influences of these passing disturbances. In the western war zone the low-

lands have virtually a marine climate; the summers are cool, while the win- three-quarters miles before it was necesters are generally not cold, measured sary to stop for water. The average in terms of the thermometer, though speed was twelve miles an hour, and the tically the same heat value regardless they are so moist as to be extremely cost for fuel is less than one-third that uncomfortable to men in the trenches of an omnibus using paraffin for steam "Zero weather" (on the Fahrenheit generating. scale) is not unknown in this region. several years. Snow falls on several + days each winter, but it is almost never | + U. S. S. CALIFORNIA heavy. The winters are cloudy and foggy. In the highlands, such as the Ardennes and the Vosges, the winters are decidedly rigorous, and the snow is

interior of Russia. The summers are ington Post. than in the region just described. The power is distinctly a new departure in climate of East Prussia is somewhat naval engineering, and in general effithat of having the applicants for land tempered by winds from the Baltic, yet ciency and economy of operation the present themselves at the district United in an average winter there are from California will surpass all naval vessels, forty to fifty days on which the tem- either built or under construction for o'clock on the day of the opening and perature does not rise above freezing any of the powers. The use of oil for in the afternoon, and there are from fuel, of course, is not new, and naval There are serious objections to this plan. 110 to 140 nights in the year on which engineers have long appreciated the adhowever because where there is any the thermometer falls below the freez- vantages to be gained from the use of p appearances, she returned to her old great demand for land, such as there ing point. At Konigsberg the temper- oil instead of coal. As is generally been at a great many openings in the ature does not fall below zero nor rise known, oil results in much higher heatpast, people will stand in line for two above 86 in a normal year, but inland ing efficiency, and for the same storage or three days in order to be among the the range of temperature is much space gives approximately double the

ground from sixty to eighty days in the year, and the rivers are generally will be as economical and efficient in opice-bound from the latter part of December to the beginning of March. Temperatures above 90 are not uncommon in summer.

CARP OF SALTON SEA.

Five years ago it was a common say-The prices which the government will ing in Imperial Valley, Calif., that carp a day.

Salton Sea carp weigh five to fifteen | The twelve 14-inch guns on the Calipounds each. If the company converts fornia will be mounted in four three-gun nerves. pain in the nerves. What you want to the Standing Rock reservation and twenty tons of them a day into fertil- turrets, an arrangement which has been izer, it will take from the sea in a commented upon favorably. All of the Sloan's Liniment to the surface over the tract which is to be added to the public painful part—do not rub it in. Sloan's domain in the spring. Necessary branch three times a year, laying 500,000 to a single funnel, thus reducing the 1,000,000 eggs each time. Because the vulnerability of the vessel by rendering sore, irritated nerve and allays the in- opened tracts, remote from the present water is warm and conditions exception it a less conspicuous target. The danger flammation. Get a bottle of Slean's railway line, are settled and added to ally favorable in the Imperial Valley of attack from airships has been guarded Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist the crop producing sections of the state lake, it is said that 75 per cent, of against and a substantial cover to afford Axel's slow death from starvation and starvation an these mature. So one female carp, ac- protection to all parts has been planned. tory will use.

A motor omnibus run by steam gener-

ated from coke is the latest automobil ovelty in London. So successful is it the Royal Automobile club has awardmost meritorious achievement of the year in automobile engineering. Instead of having a furnace fed with

paraffin, the new omnibus automatically stokes itself with coke. The bunkers are inside the honnet and surround the boiler. Thus not only is the coke kept dry and warm, but also it acts as lagging to the boiler and prevents loss of It is a small vertical boiler, with the

feeders, which may be likened to the

ward to the fire. An ingenious device prevents clinkering. The bunkers, which can be easily replenished, hold sufficient oke for a run of fifty to sixty miles. On a trial trip to Brighton and back lorry weighing, with its load, six and a half tons used 446 pounds of coke in pine, cypress, basswood, spruce and 1001/2 miles and ran eighty-seven and white pine. 1001/2 miles and ran eighty-seven and

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with military operations. On the up- The new battleship California is the pound than non-resinous woods, and per slope of the Vosges winter temperatures of 10 degrees below zero special subject of comment among naval with the resin content. big land opening in the West will take (Fahr.) are not uncommon, and the critics and construction engineers of Euarea of that part of the Standing Rock Throughout the western war zone the result of using fuel oil and thermo- has a relation not only to the amount in all, this region has cooler summers, greater radius of action than any exmilder winters, more clouds and fog, isting battleship, along with exception of the standard dimension and occupy and more frequent but lighter rain fall, ally heavy weight of guns and unique 128 cubic feet of space. A certain prothan the northeastern United States. | facility of maneuvering. The construct portion of this space is made up of air The theater of operations in the east tion of the California has just been has a transitional climate between the started at the New York navy yard, and space may be considerable in a cord marine conditions of western Europe it is expected that it will be finished made of twisted, crooked and knotty and the continental conditions of the about the fall of 1917, says the Wash- sticks. Out of the 128 cubic feet a fair

hotter and the winters much colder Propelling a battlesnip by electric cubic feet. energy of coal.

The new dreadnaught will generate its own electricity with a power plant which eration as the power plant of a trolley line or electric light plant on land. Engines using oil fuel will run the powerful dynamos which will generate the Galicia has short, hot summers, and electricity to propel the ship. The introlong cold winters. The severity of the duction of thermo-electrical propulsion latter is especially due to the fact that makes it possible to reduce the boiler a corresponding reduction in the weight The California will have a greater radium of action-enabling it to go farther any other naval vessel upon the seas. The present war has shown how important a factor is a ship's radius of action, de

ture except weight of armament. The many reductions in the weight of engines and space saving brought about was to take one fare and the passenger received \$1.95 in nickels. Since then this man collects the fares of his friends in the car and pays for all with cents.

The markings on a graduated measurable glass invented in Germany are made along a zigzag line instead of a vertical one and, having wider spaces between are said to be read more accurately.

The lands opened to which, altogether with the entry fee of \$14, will make the initial payment the cash, which, altogether with the entry fee of \$14, will make the initial payment the cash, which, altogether with the entry fee of \$14, will make the initial payment the use of much leavier armor plete for a given total displacement of 32,000 tons. The main out and converted into fertilizer and oil.

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nations will follow Uncle Sam's lead.

Fuel Value of Wood

The fuel value of two pounds of vood is roughly equivalent to that of one pound of coal. This is given as the result of certain calculations now being made in the forest service laboratory, which show also about how many cords of certain kinds of wood are re; quired to obtain an amount of heat

qual to that in a ton of coal. Certain kinds of wood, such as hickry, oak, beech, birch, hard maple, ash dm, locust, longleaf pine and cherry, have fairly good heat values, and only urnace underneath; and mechanical one cord of seasoned wood of these species is required to equal one ton of lingers of a hand, pass the coke downgood coal.

It takes a cord and a half of shortleaf pine, hemlock, red gum, Douglas fir, sycamore, and soft maple to equal a ton of coal, and two cords of cedar, redwood, poplar, catalpe Norway

Equal weights of dry, non-resinous woods, however, are said to have pracof species, and as a consequence it can be stated as a general proposition that the heavier the wood the more heat to the cord. Weight for weight, however, various species; the average heat for all that have been calculated is 4,000 calories, or heat units, per kilogram. A kilogram of resin will develop 9,400 heat units, or about twice the average for wood. As a consequence, resinous woods have a greater heat value per this increased value varies, of course,

The available heat of a cord of wood depends on many different factors. It of moisture present. Furthermore, cords vary as to the amount of solid spaces between the sticks, and this airaverage of solid wood is about eighty

It is pointed out, however, that heat value is not the only test of usefulness in fuel wood, and since 95 per cent of all wood used for fuel is consumed for domestic purposes, largely in farm houses, such factors as rapidity or burning and ease of lighting are importaant. Each section of the country has its favored woods, and these are said to be, in general, the right ones to use. Hickory, of the non-resinous woods, has the highest fuel value per unit volume of wood, and has other advantages. It burns evenly, and, as housewives, say, holds the heat. The oaks come next, followed by beech, birch and maple. Pine has relatively low heat value per unit volume, but has other values. It ignites readily and gives out a quick not flame, but one that soon dies down. This makes it a favorite with rural housekeepers as a summer wood, because it is particularly adapted for hot days in the kitchen.

The fuel qualities of chestnut adapt it particularly to work in brass foundries, where it gives just the required amount of heat, and it is therefore in favor. Coastwise vessels in Florida pay twice as much for Florida buttonwood as for any other, because it burns with an even heat and with a minimum amount of smoke and ash. The principal disadvantage of the resinous pines is their oily black smoke.

Noted Editor

Of the 7,500,000 mules that are esti-

mated in the world more than half are

in the United States.

Writes of Maté

considered it very much less injurious to the head and heart than tea or coffee, while it gave great strength and endurance to the "The Argentine gaucho (cowboy) often

goes for days without bread with his meals. His greatest mainstay, however, is Mato, which he boils the first thing in the morning, and without which he would be unfit for his day's work.
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