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# WORLD POWERS

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Demands on China for the Conces- In Second Reply to American Pro- the amended bill had failed to satisfy sions Formerly Held by Germans in Province of Shantung Are Declared by Mikado Not to Affect "Open Door" Policy.

Most Objectionable Provision Quotes Bismarck's Own Words at Made by Tokio, However, Prevents Chinese from Carrying Out Certain Phases of Government Without Consent of Japan.

Washington, Feb. 17.-Press dispatches from Pekin and Tokio concerning Japanese demands on China attracted much interest here today, but offiand diplomats would not discuss them tonight. The note denies that the de-

The United States government has been kept in close touch with developments, along with Great Britain, France

mands, as revealed to the powers, re- many neutral vessels. late to certain localities, and do not concern China as a whole.

municated to the powers. Briefly it assured them that nothing in the Japanese demand interfered with the territorial integrity of China, or the principle of equal opportunity in the Far East. It ture. was said also today that nothing thus far had developed which had occasioned any formal inquiries from the United States to Japan on the subject, or had raised any apprehensions that the open door" policy, to which the United States and the powers are committed, tween those whom the government is would be adversely affected.

#### Asks German Concessions.

Railway concessions, mining privileges and other rights previously enjoyed by "It will still be our endeavor," says that if China plans the floating of any lend to depart from rules and precedents, clared, he, Judge Dayton, and Charles attacks to the north of Mesnil-Les-Hur-Runciman, president of the board of the b first be consulted. Similarly Japan asks that China shall grant no competing concessions to any third power on the same section without first discussing the tion with the treatment of rice as consubject with the Tokio government.

### Called Japan's Most Important Step.

Berlin, Feb. 17-The political demands, which Japan is reported to have made Bismarck is quoted as saying, "has for NEVADA BILL PROVIDES upon China during the past fortnight, its object the shortening of the war by are attracting much attention here. The increasing the difficulties of the enemy. Cologne Gazette says it is the most im- and is a justifiable step in war if important step ever undertaken by Japan, partially enforced against all neutral and is taken at a time when all the great | ships.

### Paper Favors Refusal by China.

independence and integrity of China." agent in a neutral port."

#### U. S. ENVOY TO MEXICO MOVES TO VERA CRUZ. CARRANZA HEADQUARTERS

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Secretary Bry an announced tonight that John R. Silliman, American representative at Mexico tacks on belligerents' merchant ships in City, would go to Vera Cruz, where General Carranza has established the seat the new sea zones of war under the Gerof his government. Carranza recently man admiralty's proclamation which Gary, Ind., Feb. 17. John Mulac, GERMAN SUBMARINE U-16 announced that all diplomatic business goes into effect tomorrow. If a reply known as "Jack the Dauber" because he with his administration must be trans. to the representations of the United smeared the dresses of women and girls acted through him, personally. Mr. Silli. States had been delivered in Berlin to whom he passed in the streets, today servers here believe the foreign envoys will remain in Mexico City.

### Zapata in Mexico City?

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 17. General Obregon the Carranza commander, has evacuated Mexico City, according to advices received tonight. It was said that the possibilities. Ambassador Gerard's distroops of General Zapata had occupied patches continue to give the text of the capital in semi-official papers in Germany.

### Spanish Press Incensed.

Madrid, Feb. 17.—The newspapers of Madrid continue to discuss animatedly the question of the treatment of Spaniards in Mexico. The Spanish governhaving requested Washington to intervene actively in Mexico in order to obtain justice for Spanish subjects.

#### HOBOES' CONVENTION AT SAN FRANCISCO ADDRESSED BY HOW

hobo," was the principal speaker.

# BRITISH BLAME

test of Dec. 28, London Denies to Activities of the English

Time of Franco-Chinese War, to Shipments Contraband-"It Is Done to Shorten the War." they cease their opposition.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Great Britain's second and complete reply to the Ameri can note of protest, which, on Dec. 28 last, asked for an early improvement cials of the United States government by the British fleet, was made public ession in American industries is duto the activities of the British fleet, and

A recent statement given out by the unduly detained the communication con- he told the secretary that 80 per cent Tokio foreign office has also been com- tains in its concluding paragraph the of foreign ships tied up in American announcement that Great Britain intends ports because of the war could not be to take retaliatory measures against the considered as available for purchase by German submarine campaign against en- the United States for freight service emy ships, but does not reveal their na- because they were passenger vessels.

which there exists such tremendons or ports to the United States. gamization for war as now obtains in Germany, there is no clear division be- INVESTIGATORS TOLD responsible for feeding and those it is

#### To Avoid Injury to Neutrals.

Germany in the province of Shantung, the final paragraph, "to avoid injury and the congressional sub-committee investiand an extension of the terms of leases loss to neutrals, but the announcement gating charges against Federal Judge some prisoners and inflicted on the ene already held by Japan in southern Man- by the German government of their in Alston G. Dayton adjourned its hearings my fleavy losses. A number of Sierman way concessions in these regions, are in- their cargoes without verification of ing Judge Dayton's coal, oil and gas Included in the Japanese demands, with their nationality and character, and terests and the part the jurist was althe added provision that in southern without making any provision for the leged to have played in the formation of several hundred meters, have been main-Manchuria and inner Mongolio the em safety of non-combatant crews, or giv- the Federal Carbon company, ployment by China of any foreign, poli- ing them a chance to save their lives, S. A. Moore, of Philippi, testified that ployment by China of any foreign, political, military or financial advisers has made it accessary for his majesty's the Federal company for several years followed up our gains to the northwest should not be consummated without the consent of Japan. Also Japan declares should be adopted to protect their interpolations. It is impossible for one believe. ests. It is impossible for one belliger fell off. On one occasion, Mr. Moore ded meters, All the German counter maximum prices of food and coal, Walter

Turning to the question of conditional contraband on foodstuffs, the note prints Bismarck's answer to the Kiel that if dividends were not more liberal times. chamber of commerce in 1844, in connectraband in the French-Chinese war. Ouotes Bismarck.

# "The measure in question," Prince

and the United States displays a role majesty's government is disposed to divorcees passed the senate today. The which never was expected of her. The think the same view is still maintainer bill has passed the house. Gazette regrets the "blindness of Ger- by the German government. Another cirmany's enemies to permit such a ca- cumstance which is now coming to light CHICAGO BANK ROBBERS tastrophe to threaten the white race." is that an elaborate machinery has been organized by the enemy for a supply of London, Feb. 17.—"Gloom in Europe is sunshine for Japan, so Japan is making bay," is the comment of the Man-cumstances it would be absurd to give chester Guardian on the demands made any definite pledge that in cases where by Japan upon China which, the Guar- the supplies can be proved to be for the dian declares, "in some ways are searcely use of enemy forces, they should be givcompatible with the declared object of en complete immunity by the simple the Anglo-Japanese alliance to insure the expedient of dispatching them to an

### NO REPLY RECEIVED

Washington, Feb. - 17 .- Secretary Bryan said late tonight that no reply \$564 was recovered. had been received from Germany to the man's transfer, it was pointed out, in- Ambassador Gerard the state depart- was sentenced to two years in prison, As

> might be done if any American vessets over him for some time. or lives should be lost in the war zone, ++++++++++++++++ the submarine had ordered the erew it was admitted on all sides that the situation was fraught with many grave + TICKING SOUND

Dutch Have No Answer Yet. Great Britain nor Germany, as far as is +

### der the Dutch flag. EASTMAN KODAK CO.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 17. Suit for \$180. + the sound, but none of the spe. + ary way has speculation been respon San Francisco, Feb. 17.—The Migratory 282.25 damages was filed in the United + cialists were able to determine + sible for the big advance the American Workers of the World met in convention States court here late today against the + the cause of the trouble. The + public has to pay for flour, in the opin here today with two hundred delegates Eastman Kodak company, of New Jer + child, who appeared musually + ion of Henry Heinzer, chief statistical from twelve states in attendance. The sey by the Southern Photo Material + bright, said that she hears the + for the New York Produce exchange sessions will be continued until Satur- company of this city. Restraint of trade | ticking all the time, but is not + given at the state investigation of i day. James How, of St. Louis, Mo., in violation of the Sherman law is al + troubled with it. widely known as the "millionnire leged. The plaintiffs ask an additional | \$10,000 attorneys' fees.

### SHIP BILL HITS SNAG ON REACHING SENATE Allies In West Sweep All Before Them;

Administration Leaders Still Are in Doubt as to the Fate Awaiting Measure.

Washington, Feb. 17.—The amended vernment ship purchase bill, rusbed ough the house early today, failed to ain ground when it reached the senate, nd administration leaders tonight were in doubt as to what would be its fate recalcitrant Democrats or Progressiv Republicans, Without support of eithe Depression in Industries Is Due of the factions it could not be passed In this situation the regular Democratic leaders realized that nothing could be Fleet, but Lays It to the Foe. done unless some change in the measurcould\*ke effected in conference, but all their efforts to send the amended bill to conference failed.

Another attempt will be made tomorrow and then Republican leaders, who Justify Action in Declaring Food insist the bill is dead, are expected to demand an understanding that appropriation bills will be taken up befor

#### START INVESTIGATING CHARGES OF 'INFLUENCES'

Congressmen Inquiring Into Allegations That Interests Are Working for Ship Bill.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Interest censuggests, among other causes, the short- tered today in the special committee's age of shipping facilities, the conse-inquiry into charges of outside influences quent diminition of cotton trade and concerning the ship measure. At the MORE TRENCHES CAPTURED The understanding from the best in- the destruction by submarine mines first of the hearings Bernard N. Baker, formed sources is that the Japanese de- "laid by the enemy indiscriminately" of of Baltimore, formerly connected with the Atlantic Transport company, told the FIERCE ASSAULTS NORTH OF After giving answer to the charge that committee of conferences with Secre American ships and cargoes were being tary of the Treasury McAdoo, in which Mr. Baker also stated that W. J. Sickel, Conceding that foodstuffs intended for an official of the Hamburg-American the civil population of a country are not line, had told him he had received orcontraband, the British government ders from the German government not points out that "in any country in to sell any German vessels in American

### OF JUDGE'S INTEREST IN COAL, OIL AND GAS

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 17.—Before

Moore's office, where a letter was dictated to a party whom Moore could not the matter would be taken to a federal court. After that, Moore said the dividends increased three to five per cent a

### DIVORCEES MUST LIVE IN STATE SIX MONTHS

Carson City, Nev., Feb. 17.- The bill

### GET AWAY WITH \$2,000

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- Four men today en tered the Western Savings bank; a pri vate institution on the West Side, forced President Roti into a closet and ran away with \$2,000 they took from the vault. Roti was alone in the bank.

Missouri Hold-Up Men Caught. Duenwieg, Mo., Feb. 17.-Three unmasked men with drawn revolvers, en-FROM GERMANY YET after forcing the cashier to open the

### SENT UP FOR TWO YEARS FOR "DAUBING" DRESSES next harvest by a narrow margin."

### CAN BE HEARD IN CHILD'S HEAD

Philadelphia, Feb. 17. What with submarine twenty miles foreign vessels entering Dutch ports un. + distinctly heard. The ticking + unknown. + sound has been going on in the + child's head for two months, ac-+ cording to the physician who + + brought her. By placing their +. IS SUED FOR \$190,282.25 | brought her. by parties of her head. + + those present could plainly hear +

# Muscovites Retreat Before Onrush of Foe.

RESUMPTION OF FURIOUS FIGHTING FAVORS AL-LIES, PARIS ASSERTS

HEAVY LOSSES INFLICTED

WOUNDED, PRISONERS AND KILLED DECLARED TO NUMBER THOUSANDS.

### ARRAS RESULT IN IMPOR-TANT GAINS.

London, Feb. 17 .- Judging from both the German and French official reports today, furious fighting has been resume in the western theater of the war. Both claims of successes. The French night statement issued at Paris says:

"From the sea to the Oise our artillery has carried on an efficacious shell ing which has dispersed a number of gatherings, blown up some caissons and destroyed some trains.

#### Trenches Captured.

"To the north of Arras we have taken two lines of trenches and beaten back

"In the neighborhood of Rheims, near tained and consolidated.

dred prisoners. This engagement con-

"In the Argonne we have made protwo violent counter-attacks and several prices than now prevail. very hot actions at close quarters, which esulted in heavy losses to the enemy. "A strong attack by the Germans was ompletely repulsed at Fleur de Paris. "Between the Argonne and the Mense

we have made progress at divers points. farm, and we have retained all the ground conquered.

"Our aviators have bombarded the railway station at Freiburg in Breisgau."

#### KAISER WILL DIRECT SUBMARINE BLOCKADE PERSONALLY IS REPORT

London; Feb. 18, 3:07 a.m.-Telegraph ing from Copenhagen the Daily Mail's correspondent says he learns from Hamburg that the belief prevails there that Emperor William is going to Helgoland personally to direct Germany's subma-

vault obtained \$1,800. The robbers fled correspondent adds, "was concealed unbut were captured near Joplin. All but til the last moment for fear of discouraging the people. It is much greater than has hitherto been believed. Germany will only escape famine before the

### SINKS FRENCH STEAMER

Paris, Feb. 17, 2:45 p. m.-An officia volves no question of recognition. Oh. ment had not been apprised of that fact. there was no statute covering the daub. communication issued by the ministry Situation Is Grave.

While officials did not discuss what larceny charge which had been hanging by the German submarine U-16, of the small French steamer Ville de Lille short distance east of Cherbourg, after beave the steamer.

### British Steamer Torpedoed.

Havre, via Paris, Feb. 17 - The Britis steam collier Dulwich, bound from Hul + to Rouen, was torpedoed by a German London, Feb. 18, 3:20 a. m.-Neither | physicians describe as a rare and | Cape De La Heve at six o'clock las remarkable case of tinnitus was + night. The torpedo struck the middle known, has yet replied to the Dutch note + exhibited here tonight at the Cot. + starboard side. Twenty-two members of protest respectively against the use + lege of Physicians. The case was + of the crew of thirty-one were picked a of neutral flags and the sea war zone. + that of a five-year-old girl, in + by the French destroyer Raquebuse at the Netherlands government to penalize + the ticking of a watch can be + Fecamp. The fate of the other two

### + SAYS DEMAND, NOT WAR.

New York, Feb. 17. Only in a second + creased costs of wheat and bread. The unprecedented demand for wheat from

### SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

In Furious Fighting Teutons Give Ground.

The time limit set by Germany for neutral shipping to take measures of safety has expired and Germany is now expected to put into operation her declared intention of employing her submarines and mines in the waters around the British Isles, which she has proclaimed a war zone with the object of shutting off the food supplies of the British people Germany has earnestly warned the neutral states that this zone will hereafter be a danger zone for all shipping, and has expressed her determination of taking the most stringent action against the British mer

It is announced from Berlin that Germany's reply to the American note of protest against such action has been handed to the American ambassador at the German capital, but this reply hats not yet been received by the state department at Washington.

In the meantime, Germany, in developing her submarine warfare, has added one more merchant ship to the list of vessels destroyed, this by sinking the small French steamer Ville de Lille off Cherbourg.

Regarding the operations on land, it is apparent from the official announcements issued by the French war office that some heavy fighting is taking place both in Belgium and in France. The French claim not only to have maintained the ground recently gained, but to have captured some of the German trenches and repelled many counter-attacks by

Field Marshal von Hindenburg's successful operations against the Russian tenth army in East Prussia are still being celebrated in Berlin where von Hindenburg's direction of the campaign is described as characterized by masterly skill. Officially it is announced that the German troops are still following the Russians north of the Niemen river.

In Poland, north of the Vistula, from Block, recently occupied by the Germans, to Racionz, another great battle is apparently developing. The fighting in that region already is of a desperate nature. Austria, according to Swiss advices, for ten days has been concentrating troops, chiefly artiflery, on her Italian frontier. Guns are so placed as to dominate the

Great Britain in her answer to the American protest against the detention of American ships by British war vessels denies that Great Britam unduly detains ships, or that the naval operations of Great Britain. have been the cause of any diminution of the volume of American exports, adding that if the commerce of the United States is in the unfavorable condition charged in the American note "the cause ought, in fairness, to be sought elsewhere than in the activities of his majesty's naval forces." Among these causes the note cites the destruction, by submarine mines, "laid by the enemy," of many neutral vessels. The answer concedes that foodstuffs for a civil population are not contraband, but says "in any country in which there exists such a tremendous organization for war as now obtains in Germany, there is no clear division between those whom the government is responsible for feeding, and whom it is not." The note says Great Britain will retaliate against Germany's submarine campaign, but does not go into details concerning its proposed procedure.

### war, is directly responsible, Mr. Heinzer here that owing to the necessity to re-

WILL NOT GO HIGHER Board of Trade Head Declares

SAYS FOOD IN BRITAIN

Steps to Remedy Coal Situation Also Taken. London, Feb. 17.-Replying in the

house of commons today to the labor of Perthes and have captured positions party's motion that the government take his and Beausejour have been repulsed, trade, said that the government already We captured a large bomb thrower and had taken steps to remedy the coal sitseveral small ones and made two hon- nation in London by pooling the railroad cars to prevent congestion. The financial measures taken by the government at the commencement of the war, which ingress in the forest of La Grurie and sured the flow of trade, he said, had premaintained our gains notwithstanding vented food from reaching much higher

He pointed out that the increase in the cost of living would be compensated by higher remuneration, Already the government has raised wages in the dockyards and on the railways; the arma ment firms have done the same. If the "In Alsace we have taken control or farmers raise wages and got a sufficient only their own but the national inter-

#### HUGE GERMAN AIRSHIP, DAMAGED BY GUN FIRE, SIGHTED AT AMSTERDAM

London, Feb. 17. A big airship, be leved to be of the Parseval type, ap parently damaged by gunfire, flew ove Amsterdam this morning, says a dis patch from that city to Renter's Telegram company. The airship was flyin at a height of about six hundred feet. and its crew was unable to keep the ng a vertical position the aircraft drifted use of aerial antennae. a the direction of the Zuvder Zee, ar arm of the North sea, carrying with it rope had become entagled. The air vessel was later sighted, minus its gondola.

### Says Zeppelin Exploded.

Copenhagen, via London, Feb. 17, 11 p a.—The correspondent of the Politker eports that a Zeppelin dirigible exoded today off the Danish island of Fance, off the west coast of Jutland,

#### WILHELM WILL ASK PARDON OF GERARD FOR HOODLUM'S ACT INDIANA SENATE KILLS

Basel, Switzerland, via Paris, Feb. 11 5:30 p. m. Emperor William will apolo gize personally to James W. Gerard, the American ambassador to Germany, Io the hostile demonstration which occurred at a Berlin theater on the evening of Feb. 9, according to a telegram received here today from the German capital.

Ambassador Gerard and a party were attending a theater in Berlin on Feb. 0, when, greatly to their annoyance, a man in the audience protested because they were speaking English. When informed that his remarks were directed against he American ambassador, the man bean a long and violent tirade against . HAS PUT UP WHEAT PRICES the United States for permitting the xportation of arms. The individual was finally suppressed by the theater attendants.

#### WELL-TO-DO GERMANS. MAY LEAVE TO LESSEN DRAIN ON FOOD STOCK

Copenhagen, via London, Feb. 17. 

### NO SHORTAGE OF FOOD

Department of Agriculture Says America Has Plenty-Cost of Living Lower, Too.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Assurance that

the United States is in no danger of a shortage of food, despite enormous exwheat, above domestic needs, on hand triez, Feb. 1, the statement said, would permit the exportation of nearly one million bushels daily-about the recent average-until the new crop is available. Moreover there were larger sup plies of corn and other grains, meat ani mals, dairy products, potatoes and fruit at the opening of 1915 than for many powers of Europe are rending each other The British note here remarks: "His providing for a six months' residence for the ridges which dominate the Soudel supply of labor, they would serve not vears. Incidentally it was pointed out and the United States displays a role of the ridges which dominate the Soudel supply of labor, they would serve not vears to large the sound of the ridges which dominate the ridges which dominate the ridges which dominate the sound of the ridges which dominate the ridges which do that the average price of meat animals was seven per cent lower in January than a year ago; butter two per cent; potatoes, thirty-five per cent: apple thirty-seven per cent and the price of chickens slightly lower.

#### CAN RECEIVE MESSAGES BY WIRELESS WITHOUT THE AERIAL ANTENNAE

Medford, Mass., Feb. 17.-Experiment conducted by the wireless society of Tufts college has shown, it was announced today, that radio messages may vessel in a horizontal position. Assum- be transmitted and received without the

The results of the experiments, the unnouncement says, may now allow wireelegraph wires with which a daugling less apparatus to be made ready for use within a third of the time required for setting up the aerial equipment.

During the experiments the best re sults from the use of the ground antennae were attained when the receiving wires were laid in a direct line with the transmitting station. Two ordinary wires ninety feet in length were found when stretched on the ground in this manner, to be sufficient to receive messages from points from fifty to seventyfive miles distant.

### DIRECT PRIMARY BILL

Indianapolis, Feb. 17.-A statewide d rect primary law for Indiana was de feated in the state senate this afternoon twenty-three to twenty-one. Such a law was promised in the last Democratic platform and both President Wilson and Secretary Bryan in their recent speeche n Indianapolis urged that the legisla ture enact such a law. Twenty-two Democrats opposed the bill.

#### + LIQUOR REVENUES WOULD SUPPORT INEBRIATES' HOME

Milwaukee, Feb. 17 .- A bill for

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the establishment of a hospital + for inebriates to be supported by + been prepared by District Attor-+ ney W. A. Zabel, Milwaukee, for + of those entombed has been rescued. presentation to the Wisconsin legislature. The bill is fathered + by physicians.

SLAV ARMY IS REPORTED STRUGGLING DESPERATE-LY WITH PURSUERS.

50,000 TAKEN PRISONERS

BATTLE FOR PASSES IN THE CARPATHIANS CONTINUES TO BE INDECISIVE.

TO INVADE CZAR'S DOMAIN?

MILITARY MEN BELIEVE DU. AL ALLIES PLAN OVER-RUNNING EMPIRE.

London, Feb. 17 .- It is officially laimed in Berlin today that the Germans took fifty thousand prisoners in the recent lighting in East Prussia. Further details of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's successes are awaited. All disoutches agree that the Russians are being pressed farther eastward, fighting a rearguard action in an endeavor to prevent the Germans from surrounding their

### Plan Invasion of Russia?

strict food consumption the German In the Carpathians the fighting has government intends ordering five million not reached a decision. The western end sermans who possess independent inof the Russian line, along with the cencomes and are ineligible for military ter, appears to be holding, notwithstandservice, to leave Germany for neutral ing repeated and violent attacks, In Bukowina the Austrians have pres ountries and remain there until the n within twelve miles of Czernowitz. Opinion is divided as to whether the Germans are planning a great invasion of Russia, or whether they desire simly to free Austria from a Slav invas-FACES UNITED STATES

An Athens dispatch states that a formidable army has been assembled for a new campaign against Serbia. The army is described as amounting to 450,000 men, made up, in part, of Germans, The army which Serbia now has in the field is estimated at about one-half this size. The Russian army in Bukowina bus been enveloped by the Austro-Hunports to Europe, was given tonight by garians between the Pruta and Screth the department of agriculture in a rivers, a correspondent of the Berlin statement to the public. The surplus of Tageblatt says in a dispatch from Bis-

### Bulgarian Port Blockaded.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. L. Feb. 17. British and French warships are blockading the Bulgarian port of Dedeagatch to prevent the importation, through it, of foodstuffs destined for Germany and Austria, according to & Constantinople dispatch made public by the Over Seas News agency today.

#### AUSTRIA SENDS TROOPS TO ITS ITALIAN BORDER; BIG GUNS ARE IN PASSES

Geneva, via Paris, Feb. 17, 6:10 p. m .-Austria has been concentrating troops or the last ten days on her Italian froner. The men are chiefly artiflerymen and their guns have been placed at favorable positions dominating the Tyrolese passes. Swiss, Italian and Austrian solliers are close on one another on the onely three-corner frontier of the Alps at a height of from five thousand to eight thousand feet, and frequently fraternize in the deep snow. The Swiss soldiers usually act as the interpreters between the Austrians and Italians.

#### FOOD SUPPLY DEPOTS ARE ASKED OF CONGRESS TO AVOID SPECULATORS

Washington, Feb. 17.-Bearing more han one hundred thousand names in reponse to appeals by the national exutive committee of the Socialist party, a petition asking President Wilson and congress to establish food supply depots was filed in the house today by Representative Kent of California, an

The petition declares "the speculators re arbitrarily and unnecessarily raisng the prices of necessities of life" and that the government should conserve the nterests of producers and consumers against speculators.

### HEAVY FALL OF SNOW BURIES MANY VILLAGES

Rome, Feb. 17. Man yvillages in the riuli region of the Italian Alps have lisappeared from sight under a snowfall of almost unprecedented extent for that locality. All of the mountain roads are impassible. On the high platean of Fugazze, on the Austrian frontier, the snow is more than seven feet in depth.

### Entombed by Landslide.

Rome, Feb. 17.-A landslide caused by the torrential rain at Carcosabina buried + revenues from saloon licenses has + a house occupied by eight persons. None

### HOCKEY GAME AT YALE.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 17-Princeton's tockey team won from Yale here to-

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### MEDICAL INSPECTION.

"T. B. T.," writing The Mining Journal from Ironwood on the subject of medical inspection, fails to button up his ideas. To establish that medical inspection of the schools is wrong he shows that something else is wrong.

His argument turns on a declaration by the American Medical association that the "public welfare would be conserved if every man, woman and child were to be subjected to a compulsory examination as to physical fitness once

With what "T. B. T." has to say on himself in agreement. Such a require- seen development there should be a bad ment would represent an invasion of tip-up for the G. O. P. individual rights that, it may be assumed, our public would not hear of, irrespective of the question whether good might result from it. But the question of medical inspection in the schools is at any previous time for a year. something of a very different color.

Here the weight of interest on the part of the parents of children in attendance at school lies on the side of inspection so heavily that there is, it seems to The Mining Journal, little room for debate of the subject. Inspection is maintained even when it is not formally recognized. The teacher inquiries into the condition of an apparently sick child. and, if it seems advisable to do so, sends it home and reports the case to the health authorities. Thus formal inspection proposes nothing new, but only the extension of something we have had opened. It only proposes to make sys. granting all the deductions that must heretofore been haphazard, largely a matter of chance, and that, because it a source of much unnecessary disease.

This on the preventive side. There is, however, another aspect of inspection that is well worth attention. It is the consultive aspect, which aims at the correction of abnormalities that may be a dren in whom they exist. It directs the In effect, it gives to persons in poor, or at "war" with the Fatherland. only moderate, circumstances a consultive medical service that the well-to-do pay much money for. It is a constructive social work, as well as a valuable measure for the protection of the public health, that The Mining Journal believes cannot be too strongly endorsed.

It goes without saying that it is a service that should be given with the greatest tact. Examinations should be relieved of all elements making for the embarrassment of the child and the completest secreey should surround the findings as regards individual children. Every effort should be made to impress the parents that the service is designed in their interest, as well as in the interest of the other parents, and harsh measures should be avoided, at the same time that the system is strongly upheld.

That it is possible to introduce the service with very little friction is indicated by the experience here in Marquette. The schools are now closely surveyed to see that their condition is sanitary and the children have been examined for abnormalities. In short a full fledged system of medical inspection is in effect. And The Mining Journal has not heard of a serious complaint,

### IMMIGRATION SMALL.

In the six months since the war be gan there has been almost no gain in population by the United States through immigration. Less than 200,000 immigrants have entered the country. Nearly as many emigrants have left it. In the last five months of 1914 the number of immigrants coming from Europe was less than 10,000 in excess of the number of emigrants going back to that continent.

This means simply the damming up of a stream which will rise to flood height after the war. Then there will be a great exodus from lands rent and devastated by battle and siege and the exactions and depredations of millions of broken and discouraged families will seek a new start in life beyond the Atlantic.

Now heavy immigration would be a curse. It would flood a labor market already overflowing with idle men and women seeking work. Perhaps by the end of the war conditions will be radically different in the United States Then there may be real need of a fresh and large supply of workers from other lands.

It is to be hoped that such conditions front in public interest and discussion.

The Democrats and Progressives frame of mind are poor material for named good tickets at their conventions the arts of propagandists. Tuesday. E. F. Brown, of Iron Moundidate for regent of the university for An increasing hostility is indicated by As to Serbia Professor Delbruck says is reported as "grave."

the Democrats, does not expect to land that particular office, but is an aspirant for a place on the board of control of the Michigan College of Mines, to succeed either James MacNaughton, of Calumet, or William Kelly, of Vulcan, whose terms presently expire. The other Democrats, and the Progressives, too, measure up to the jobs they would fill if they were elected, and as the Repub lican convention worked out results o which the public could approve without reservation the spring election can now be charged off the books. Its result is assured in advance, but there could be this subject the average man will find no harm done if through some unfore-

#### REASON FOR GOOD CHEER.

The United States Steel company has audience could listen.-Grand Rapids more unfilled orders on hand now than Press.

The farmers of America have pocketeverything but cotton and apples.

Every shipyard in the land is working overtime, trying to get out orders. The New Republic affirms that one ship- Times. building concern alone has enough con tracts to keep 6,000 men busy for nearly three years.

With these facts in mind, will some one please rise and tell the excuse for keeping up talk about "depression" and hard times?

There isn't any excuse. Granting the waste and destruction of war, granting since the days when schools were first the unequal impact of high prices, tematic and effective a service which has be made from what conditions would be if the death of an archduke had not been made the pretext for world strife, the has been that thing, has made the schools fact remains that America has a solid next year. Interesting, but scarcely imbasis and a very good superstructure for

#### NO POINTS OF CONTACT.

Because there is a condition of strain American-German relations that serious handicap to the progress of chil- might become acute if German attacks on shipping resulted in the sinking of attention of parents to conditions that American ships, there is, here and there, they may not have known of. Even if it speculation whether we will some time stops there, a great deal is accomplished. in the not distant future find ourselves out what he is to be killed for .- Pitts

> If we do, it will be a strange kind o war, indeed, one very different from that waging on the continent. For war presupposes points of contact, and at present our only point of contact with the night in the conventional "scant attire." Germans is the wireless. The German navy is in seclusion, waiting the improbable day when it will be justified by a reasonable chance of success in venturing a general engagement. We couldn't fight it if we would. And if we can imagine such an absurd condition as our seeking to even a score with Germany by sending troops to the con tinent, it appears that the army we could employ is none too large to furnish the list of casualties for a single "lively" day at the front.

In short we couldn't fight Germany i we would, and we couldn't punish her by any measures of retaliation such as we might employ if we were forced to take cognizance of unfriendly acts by the allies. For we are doing nothing to aid Germany. She can't buy contraband of us, and pretty much everything she would like to buy has now been declared contraband. Germany can thus afford to regard our protests about her military measures with equanimity, and time that it is useless to try to filch a that, in the final analysis, is what she favorable opinion by misrepresenting will doubtless do.

### HAS DONE WELL ENOUGH.

The denial of the reported recall of Van Bernstorff is entitled to more credence than the report that called it forth. No reason that appears on the surface exists why he should be recalled.

Dissatisfaction with his services because the Germans have not won more of public opinion in America surely is not warranted. Von Bernstorff has accomplished as much for his country in this way as perhaps any other ambassador could. He would probably have been more effective if he had had less to say, but the activities of Dr. Dernberg and other semi-official German propoarmed men. Then a vast number of gandists indicate that here he had no choice and that his loquacity and readiness to get into print were, in large measure, the result of instructions from

the German foreign office, If Von Bernstorff has not achieved more. the reason is not to be found in lack of devotion or of assiduous attention to his duties, formal and informal, but in the main neutral during the war. That is unresponsiveness of the material he has to say, Germany practically served nobeen seeking to mold. The Americans tice that she would break her pledge as have, in large part, been unsympathetic to Belgium unless Great Britain would with the German point of view, have pay her to respect it by surrendering all been suspicious of the eloquent German guarantee by Great Britain of the will exist. There is no other means of spokesmen, and have been insistent on French Belgian pledge never arose. The escape from a crisis in the immigration analyzing their arguments with such German ambassador appears to have question, which is never far from the reason as they have been able to bring carefully avoided raising it. If Gerto the task-generally to conclude that

tain, manager of the Pewabic mine, can- given us up as a bad job is not lacking.

the German press, which says flatly "Austria demanded conditions that that no representations from this country should be permitted to turn the Fatherland from waging war by the most effective measures at its comwe are skating on thin ice with Germany, and that it will be a matter of fend her kinsmen. The learned profes great good fortune if we avoid a diplomatic rupture. This is a condition condition, and may as well be faced.

### STATE PRESS

They have discovered gold on an Ilinois farm, but at present prices of wheat they can't afford to tear up the murder of the grand duke simply af round. Saginaw News.

The shipping trust is properly liable o a complaint for working its employes in the senate more than twelve hours a day. Jackson Patriot.

The general public will regret that when William Travers Jerome withdrew from the Thaw case he didn't take Thaw academic circles. New York Globe. with him.—Escanaba Press. Thermometers are things that people

ook at when they know it is below zero or up near 92. No one ever looked at one on a perfect day.—Saginaw News. We have always secretly believed that enator William Alden Smith, who spoke

or twelve hours on the shipping bill,

ould talk longer without food than his

The value of farm animals in this country on Jan. 1 was placed at \$6,000. ed the record prices of a decade for 000,000 or nearly \$80,000,000 more than the year before. If any one can give the reason for the almost prohibitive prices of meat from that showing, we

> Ernest Smith, Kalamazoo county's parrow king, says he cannot understand what all this talk of business depression means. Ernest collected inst \$237.50 from the county in bounties on 11,900 sparrows which he had slain, Catching sparrows seems to be at least is profitable as being president of city bank.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

would be pleased to record it.—Bay City

### TIMELY QUIPS

Tut!

Champ Clark formally announces that ne will not be a presidential candidate portant.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mr. Bryan predicts perpetual peace after this war. But, then, Mr. Bryan has made equally interesting prophecies

#### before.-Cleveland Leader.

Perhaps the man in the trenches may spend some valuable winter moments before he is killed, in trying to study burgh Dispatch.

### Watch!

People who are careful of their chimey flues on cold nights are not so likely to be driven to the streets after mid -Chicago News.

### Military.

Switzerland has forbidden the export of chocolate to the belligerents. Switzerland also disapproves of the chocolate soldier.-New York Evening Sun.

### EDITORIAL OPINION

A Bungling Propaganda.

The article in the February Atlantiby Professor Hans Delbruck, Treitsch ke's successor in the chair of history to the University of Berlin, displays in marked degree the quality that has made the German propaganda in this

country so barren of result. Here is an eminent German, one o the high scholars of the world, appealing to the public opinion of a neutral country which has had a full opportunity to inform itself. Yet he ventures to make statements which are contrary to the facts as they are understood in this country and oracularly puts forth conlusions that do not flow from his premises. It should be manifest by this the record. Germany's case is weakened by such methods, for their employ ment naturally takes attention from matters which Germany can justly plead in justification of her precipitation of

For example, discussing Germany's disregard of her obligation not to invade Belgium, Professor Delbruck says, if it was not part of the French plan to invade Belgium, "Sir Edward Grey would have told the German ambassa dor, and would have been obliged to tell him, that France would not violate the neutrality of Belgium and that England was ready to guarantee that Franci would keep this obligation. Sir Edward Grey did not give such a pledge to the

erman ambassador.' There is nothing in the record sup porting this statement. On July 31 the British government addressed to Berlin and Paris identical dispatches asking each of the governments whether it was "prepared to engage to respect the neutrality of Belgium so long as no other power violates it." Paris immediately said yes. Berlin did not answer. But the next day the German ambassador at London asked Sir Edward Grey if Ger many would agree not to invade Belgium would Great Britain agree to reliberty of action. The question of a had declared that she would leave Belson to doubt it would have been given. There is no meaning to the negotiations recruits would go through. Evidence that the Germans have about of Sir Edward Grey if they were not directed to keeping Belgium out of the

would have placed Serbia under her permanent control." To say this is, of ourse, to concede the Russian case, But the learned historian does not apparently realize this. He solemnly asserts mand. The conclusion forces itself that that Austria had a right to suppress Serbia, while Russia had no right to desor next declares that the allowance of but forty-eight hours to Serbia to answer demands that involved surrender greatly to be deplored, but it is really to permanent Austrian control shows Austria's solicitude for peace. His argument is that to allow Berbia no time to consult her friends increased the likelihood of her yielding. This is tan

tamount to admission that Austria was

resolved to declare war if Serbia did

not come under her voke and that the

forded a convenient pretext for launch

ig her aggressive design. Yet Professor Delbruck seems to as ume that such misrepresentation of the record and the style of argument in which he indulges is calculated to inflo ence American public opinion. A lov opinion / America's intellectuality obviously must prevail in Germany

But the Lie rias a Long Start. The department store has been ac uitted in the court of public morals The Committee of Fourteen, which fo ten years has been fighting vice in Nev York city, has tried out the indictment against the accused and has entered : ormal verdiet of "not guilty."

After a thorough investigation, the committee finds that conditions in de partment stores are normal; that it is not the common practice for women employes to eke out insufficient wages ov vice; that so far from being en ouraged to do so by their employers the employers actually object to im norality in their stores or among their for business; that small wages are not cause of immorality, and that, as a matter of fact, there is more immorality

among the higher paid workers than Plain Dealer. mong the lower paid. These findings are a flat contradiction f opinions which have been diligently lisseminated for some years-dissem inated, too, by people whose prominence has given their activity peculiar influence. Some men in responsible post tions impulsively rushed to the conclu sion that the department stores were botheds of vice and, forgetful of their duty to be sure of the facts first, they led a propaganda against them. Added to this influence were such theatrical productions as "Within the Law which has been seen by hundreds of thousands of people and has left in their minds the conviction that employers generally are callously indifferent, if not worse, to the moral and physical welfare of those who work for them. Altogether the lie has had a long start, and truth is only now getting its boots on. Whether truth will catch the ha

must remain for the event to show. But at least, in the light of this authoritative statement from the Committee of Fourteen, the consciences of some ers have not only misled their trusting followers, but they have perpetrated a grave injustice on some honorable citizens by inconsiderate and over-hasty ac ceptance of conclusions for which there has been no basis in fact. Perhaps the worst result of their activity has been the resulting delay in instituting beneficial correction for other evils which unquestionably exist, for the crusade against the fiction of heartless employers has distracted public attention from realities that offered genuine prospect of practical good.—Detroit Free Press.

Excessive Ocean Freight Rates. Congress is being urged to make an iquiry into the matter of ocean freight rates. The charge is openly made that bip owners and managers have taker advantage of the situation brought about by the European war and are charging exorbitant rates for transportation service, thereby absorbing a good share of the profits that by right bould go to American producers. That freight rates have been tremendously increased is not denied. In fact, the records show that all ocean rates have been advanced since the commencement of the war, and in specified instances the increase has ranged from 500 t 1,100 per cent. At that, however, it i possible the ship owners are not entire y to blame for this condition of affair-A recent issue of The London Times for instance, reports that the ports of London and Liverpool are so crowded with shipping that the average wait of vessel before she can discharge her cargo is thirty days. That is about the time required for a freight steamer to make a round trip across the Atlantic so it may be easily seen that the owners are not making such enormous profits, as they are doing only about half the amount of business of normal times. The possible profits are also further eaten into by high insurance rates and the delays in securing pilots. This congestion of leading ports is argely due to the closing of other ports that in times of peace accommodated a very considerable portion of the ship ping. Competent help is scarce, and all expenses of the ship owners are greatly increased. Apparently the fault is not all with the ship owners. It is asserted that there are plenty of vessels affoat to handle all the business of fered, and that freight rates will de cline as soon as the ports now under blockade are opened. Excessive ocean freight rates appear just another form

### war. -- Oshkosh Northwestern. SWEDISH WOMEN

of premium we pay for the luxury of

DRILLING FOR WAR. In Stockholm, Sweden, after the war began, writes a correspondent of the Kansas City Star, I was startled by meeting a band of Swedish women marching out to rifle practice on a shooting ground in a suburb turned over to them by the city. There were fifty women in the detachment and they were very much in carnest in their training for actual work in war should necessity require. I learned that there were simi many had asked such a guarantee and lar bands of those Swedish Amazons i many parts of the country. They have they were disingenuous. Men in this gium alone if she got it, there is no rea- been given rifles and army officers put them through the same drills that mer

> Gov, George A. Carlson is ill with pneumonia at Denver and his condition

### A LAUGH OR TWO LOWER STATE NOTES

Power of Suggestion.

Mrs. Watkins was entertaining sor week-end guests not long ago, when they were startled by a commotion down-"Mercy! What's that awful profanity

downstairs?" whispered one of the uests in a frightened tone. "Don't be alarmed, my dear," replied

the hostess. "It's my husband. come in late and fallen over the new Prussian prayer rug."-Everybody's Magazine.

#### Getting Monotonous.

Little John was full of mischief, and luring his first year at school hardly a day passed that he was not sent to stand

in the corner. When the school house burned down and a new one was immediately begun the little boy went to his father, who vas county superintendent.

"Don't you think we could get the car enter to build a round school house this ime, father?" he said. "Why, son," his father asked, in as

"Because," the little fellow answered, 'I'm getting very tired of corners."-Atlantic Journal.

#### The Zealous Youth.

The Employer-If my wife calls up ay that I have just gone out. The Office Boy-Yes, sir, I'll say it every time she calls up.

The Employer-You mustn't do that. My wife would have a poor opinion of our truthfulness. The Boy-Yes, sir; she has it now.

The Employer-What do you mean? The Boy-Why, she called up thi norning and asked me if I was the new boy. An' I said, "Yes, ma'am." And she said it was no place for a truthful pov. She said you had no use for a workers because they regard it as bad truthful boy. Then she said, "Did you in this city and who left Cadillac re ver tell a lie ?" And I said "No, ma'am." "And what did she say? "She said, 'You'll do.' "-Cleveland

### The Pugilist Abroad.

This one is told on a certain pugilist who is far better acquainted with the ig names of fistic chronology than with hose in the school history books.

Having reached England in the course f his pugilistic travels, he was patronzed by a nobleman with sporting tastes week-end visit to the country estate vas in order

The gentleman personally conducted is guest about the mansion, and when hey arrived at a certain pretentious pedroom he said with pride; "Here, sir, s where the great Nelson slept.

The pugilist stepped over and touched the high white-covered bed appreciative ly. "Gee," he remarked, "leave it to the Batler to pick a soft one!"-Everybody's Magazine.

#### No Bible Student.

David Belasco, praised at a luncheon in New York upon the accuracy of a medieval stage setting, answered mod- a suitable building. Now, it is planned

merely the result of hard work, of long

"I try not to resemble Skaggs, you "Skaggs, a great American manager, ropped into one of his theaters and

found a religious play. The Crucifixon,' in process of rehearsal. Skaggs looked on intently for half an hour, then he frowned and said: 'Who are them chaps with the whis-"They are the Twelve Apostles, Mr.

Skaggs,' the local manager politely answered "'Twelve!" growled Skaggs, 'Twelve! What kind of a showing do twelve make on a stage the size of this? Put fifty

#### apostles on the job. Witness Baffles Lawyer.

A young German was being tried in court, and the questioning by the lawyers on the opposite side began. 'Now, Muller, what do you do?'

"Ven?" asked the German. "When you work, of course," said the 7777783 "Vy work." 'I know," said the lawyer, "but what

'At a bench," "Oh," groaned the lawyer, "Where do

you work at a bench? 'In a factory.'

"What kind of a factory?" Brick.

"You make bricks?" 'No, de factory is made of bricks." 'Now, Muller, listen," said the lawyer what do you make in that factory?"

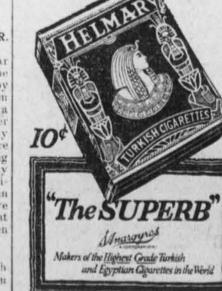
"Eight dollars a week." "No, no! What does the factory I dunno; a lot uv money, I think."

"Now, listen! What kind of goods oes the factory produce?" "Oh," said the German, "good goods, "I know, but what kind of good

"The best." The best of what?" "The best there is."

"Of what 97 "Of dose goods." "Your honor," said the lawyer, give up."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, wife of the hicago mayor, will take her husband's cause of the illness of the latter, who is confined to the house with a bad cold.



### KALAMAZO-Because his wife re used to return to Bellevue and 'ive

with him. Albert Martin, a twentyfour-year-old Negro, shot and killed her. He was arrested and does not deny the shooting. According to the story he told the police, she left him some time ago and refused to go back. After he had spent part of the night with her He's trying to make her change her mind, the shooting followed.

GRAND RAPIDS-Premature explolosion of dynamite cost the life of on man and came nearly resulting fatally to half a dozen other workmen at the mines of the American Plaster company Henry Floravan, twenty-three years old, who had charge of the blasting, was killed, his body being blown to bits. It is believed that in attempting to escape from a box of dynamite that had taker fire he ran directly into blast he had placed. His helpers, who stood only twenty feet away, were knocked down but not seriously injured. The blast oc urred eighty feet underground,

LANSING-That several primary bills ill be introduced in the legislature within the next few days calling for a primary for all state officers is made almost certain, judging from talk here among the members. One state senator expressed himself as favorable to such a bill. The Grand Rapids convention has had much to do with the change in sentiment, and there is talk in both houses that the convention plan is "rotten to the core." Many of the old-time lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau, Marquette, Mich. convention politicians returning from to convention say the primary is the only

CADILLAC-In Sheriff Louis Chamerlain of Wexford county and Prosecutng Attorney Bostick, certain Ohio offiials have two enemies. Recently Ohio officials refused Sheriff Chamberlain cus tody of Ed Blattauer, who has a family cently for Troy, O. The sheriff traveled a total of 1,500 miles in going after Blattauer, and though he was in the atter's presence a number of times he never got his hands on him because Blattauer, who is twenty-two years old, told Ohio officials that his wife in this city had another husband besides himelf, and that he had started divorce proceedings. Prosecutor Bostick declares hat Wexford county will eventually get Blattauer and that he can bring several extraditable charges against the Ohio

### UPPER PENINSULA

Co-Operative Delivery System Planned.

There will be a meeting of the meat dealers and grocers of the Portage Lake towns at Houghton or Hancock in a week or so, if present plans materialize, to discuss a "co-operative delivery system" project. Some several nonths ago this system was agitated seemed feasible, if it could be put into practice. However he could not obtain to go ahead with the project.

New Pastor at Escanaba. Rev. R. Stanley Brown, of Fairgrove Mich., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Escanaba. At the congregational meeting, Rev. Mr. McCarroll, moderator of the Lake Superior presbytery, presided. Mr. Brown, who spoke from the pulpit a week ago Sunday, was unanimously chosen. He will assume the pastorate early in March. Mr Brown succeeds Rev. P. B. Ferris, who has removed to a new field.

### Accused of Embezzlement.

Charged with embezzlement by O. A. Kates of Escanaba, representative of the Escanaba Produce company, Edward & (Guy) Sanders was arrested and arraigned before Justice William Fisher at Calumet. The amount involved is said to be \$127.91. Sanders, on advice of his attorney, stood mute when arraigned, and March 5 was set as the date of hearing. Bonds in the sum of \$800 were furnished. The defendant has retained Attorney Burritt of Hanock to defend him

### Veteran Conductor to Retire in March.

Conductor George Hughes, wellknown to every traveling man, who comes to this part of the country, and who has seen the railroads develop themselves and this region for the last fifty years, will retire from service on March 14, when he will reach the age of 70 years. Mr. Hughes has been a passenger conductor on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad as long as any of the younger generation can remember. His case is low before the pension board for consideration and his retirement will probably be ordered, though he is good for many more years of service.

### Soo Ice Harvest About Ended.

Alf. Richards, Sault Ste. Marie ic dealer, has almost completed his 1915 taken out up to the present time, Mr. Richards has filled his Pittsburg Steamship company contract, which requires 6,000 tons. Nearly 6,000 tons have been stored for the home trade, while 700 place on the political platform the clos- tons have been taken out for the Soo about everybody, signed a petition asking week of the primary campaign, be- Line. There are a number of, other small contracts yet to fill. According to Mr. Richards the ice at the Soo this year is not as good as that of last seain the harbor later than usual is the cause of this condition, says Mr. Richards.

#### Fuhrimann Is Oldest Postmaster. The following communication has been

received by the Escanaba Press: "I have noticed that Hans Bonefeld of Sonington claims to be the oldest postmaster in point of service in Delta county, having served eighteen years continuously I was appointed postmaster of Perkins on May 7, 1894, and held the office until Oct. 14, 1895, having resigned, as there was hardly any pay and it was inconvenient to have the office in a private house. Later I started in business and was again appointed postmaster on Nov. 12, 1897, and have served continuously since. I resigned on Dec. 2, 1913. the postoffice department having objected to me being a township officer. and will soon take charge of the office.

### **Classified Want Directory**

WANTED

WANTED-A young man (a good bowler) to work in bowling alley. Apply M. Foldberg, 110 N. Third St. 2-17-2t WANTED—Competent girl for housework, 1925 N. Front St.

#### FOR RENT

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

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Will sell, or will exchange for city property, an 80 re farm, with buildings and stock. Adlress George Machie, R. R. No. 1. 2-5-tf

### HORSES AND CARRIAGES

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

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### Dies of a Broken Back.

quently six mail sacks daily."

After lying with a broken back at an Escanaba hospital for two weeks, iwaiting his end, Lyle Bergeon, twenty-one years old, of Ford River, passed away. The young man was the victim of a "woodslide" while working on a big pile of wood at Ford River and though his injuries were not at first thought serious an X-ray examination howed his backbone to be severed. He was told it was impossible for him to live. Knowing his condition the young man calmly and without fear watched the approach of the inevitable. And while his young wife and other mempers of his family knelt about his bed e passed away.

#### Celebrate Golden Wedding.

Married fifty years, residents of Mecomince for forty-eight years and occupants of the same house for forty two years is the unique record of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Le Brun, who this week celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. On Feb. 15, 1865, Miss there by an outside expert. His plan Delia La Montaigne and Joseph Le Brun were married in the parish church in Vercheres, Canada. This week the vows were renewed at St. Anne's church, Menominee, the Rev. Raymond ruptial high mass. The elderly bride and bridegroom were attended by their grandchildren, Miss Edna and Fred La Brun. Their only child is Joseph Le Brun, Jr. of Menominee. Among the out-of-town relatives present for the anniversary were J. H. La Montaigne. Edward and Dolphus Le Brun and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Raymond of Vulcan.

### Old Settlers' Club Proposed.

Old timers—men who have been residents of Menominee for thirty years or more-will organize an Old Settlers' club, if plans now under way are carried out. It is proposed to hold a banquet in March, at which the organization will be formed. The object of the Old Settlers' club will be the promotion i acquaintanceship among its members. he pioneers will meet, forget business and polities, and talk over old times. Every year, if present plans mature, a picnic for the members will be held An organization committee has been ormed. A. C. Stephenson is chairman, C. C. Hansen, secretary, and J. J. Campbell, treasurer. It is asked that all the old settlers, both in the city and county, send their names to Mr. Hansen Everybody who has lived in the county for thirty years is eligible. It is thought that the membership will reach at least a hundred.

Ed. Scott Pulls Down Postoffice Plum. Ed Scott, "stand-pat" Democrat of ron county, has landed the postmaster ship of Iron River. His appointment was sent to the senate last week and as been confirmed. He may assume his luties the first of next month. It was a foregone conclusion, says the Iron River Reporter, that Scott would be the next postmaster when the country went Democratic, Through all the political storms that have swept the district, in the face of a Republican phalanx that persistently trod down every living politician opposing it, Scott stuck a ice barvest. More than 14,000 tons will rooster feather in his hat and shouted be harvested by Mr. Richards this sea- defiance, "I'm a Democrat." So it son. More than 12,000 tons have been isn't to be wondered at that the choicest plum in Iron county was tossed in the air so that it would fall into his pocket. In addition to recognition of is long, valiant service for the party, Republicans and Democrats, in fact, ing that Scott be appointed postmaster Mr. Scott is a native of the upper penin sula. He was born in Escanaba in 1870. and has spent thirty-two years of his son. The fact that the tugs operated life in Iron River. He has been in the insurance business and held a long tenure of the office of justice of the peace. He was postmaster once before. a long, long time ago, when, once upon a time there was an earlier Democratic administration

IT REALLY DOES RELIEVE RHEU-MATISM.

Everybody who is afflicted with Rheumatism in any form should by all means keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment on hand. The minute you feel pain or soreness in a joint or muscle, bathe it with Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub it. Sloan's penetrates almost immediately right to the seat of pain, relieving the hot, tender, swollen feeling and making the part easy and comfortable. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the bouse-against Colds, Sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Scia-My successor has now been appointed tica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give al-Altogether I have been postmaster most instant relief. Buy a bottle today.

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The Houghton county election commispublican-a primary is unnecessary.

#### Eleventh-Hour Aspirant Withdraws.

of Houghton announced that he was a candidate for the National Progressive sioner. Mr. Hitch is a journeyman printer employed by the Houghton Gazette. Asked as to his reasons for seeking the office, Mr. Hitch said that he believed "it is about time that there should be present commissioner has held it too long." As to his qualifications, it was pointed out that his advocation is one that assures his ability to handle the office. Also he said: "I have four children in school, which is something the incumbent

of the office cannot say.' Mr. Hitch said that he did not want the county to go to the expense of a primary, but since the Lansing officials had ruled there was to be one, he would run on slips and wanted to be assured the county ticket at the election. Subsequently, however, Mr. Hitch withdrew alone in the field.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP PAYS.

Mayor Hartman of Houghton Cites Showing of Waterworks.

At a special meeting of the Houghton village council this afternoon the annual Ivan Hart and William Warmington, abuse will be made known and Mayor Hartman

caused the comment to be made that municipal ownership as a general proposition is not a success. This may be, but we can show in Houghton an or but we can show in Houghton an ex- boy's youth he would have to be assisted ample of successful municipal operation in the management of our water works the facts in his possession.

and in addition to paying the interest the father always employed one or more and such of the principal of water bonds hired men. Last April, when John was Commercial club will within a short as falls due from time to time it pays to work. The witness did not state that arations for the annual meeting of the of the rillage.

John came back at this time.

of the village.
"Houghton's bonded indebtedness in cludes - 15,000 in water bonds and \$113,-000 on improvement bonds of various sorts. They are all 5 or 6 per cent. has amounted to \$12,000, all paid by the profits of the water department."

Mayor Hartman will publish the detailed report next Sunday morning, as the date of the caucus set and arrangements made for the registration

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Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ish-

ty Clerk Kaiser at Houghton. Both are natives of Germany, the former arriving in the United States in 1902 and the later one vear earlier.

PARISH HALL EQUIPMENT.

Rev. Dr. Rezek Purchases Carom and Pocket Billiard Tables.

Rev. Dr. A. J. Rezek, pastor of St. gnatius' church, Houghton, yesterday placed with A. J. Leonardi, representa ive of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender npany, an order for a carom table and pocket billiard table to be placed in he parish hall in the basement of the St. Ignatius school. The equipment will part of the social activity that the new hall is fostering in the parish. Mr. Leonardi explained yesterday that a pocket billiard table is a "pool" table, that name having been abandoned generally by At the trial of John Lahnala in the patrons of the sport, because of impleasthe name now given to the billiard table

STOLEN GOODS FOUND IN JAIL. Use of Cell as "Plant" a New Criminal Development in Houghton.

county jail as a depository for stolen goods was a unique development discov-Lizzie Skweircz, employed as a domestic in the boarding house of Miss Pamela principally to students of the Michigan College of Mines.

Miss Roberts and her guests had been tached to the domestic and she was ar-John at different times had gone away rested Tuesday evening. The sheriff's

periods and as on other occasions had other instance of the constancy of womof enough votes to give him a place on left home again because the father would an. Hodge stands convicted of such an not pay him anything for his services. offense against society as ordinarily "When he worked at Zuecher's did he would turn a woman against him, but his candidacy, and this left Mr. Bath come home often!" asked Prosecuting Lizzie showed her devotion by frequent calls and by conferring on the man dainties such as pies and cakes to eke out the somewhat stern fare of the pris-

Hodge was convicted at the present term of court of a statutory charge and has been unable to furnish bonds to infather was "pretty cranky to all of us." sure the performance of the requirereport of the village president, including He would not state that this crankiness ments of the sentence in such cases. As the annual audit of the village books by took the form of cruelty or personal the girl has been calling on him frequently, his cell was searched. There Once in the examination Mr. Galbraith were found a cigaret case, a scarf pin

PLANNING ANNUAL MEETING. to Have "Big" Speaker.

The directors of the Copper Country organization, with the expectation of again making it a big popular gathering.

murder. Herbert explained that the en- Because of the fact that the club tire family, with the exception of the hopes to interest the United States govbonds and in the past year the interest father, was upstairs or in bed, when the grament in establishing a federal armor father was called to the door that Sat- plate factory in the copper region, na urday night. He had found in the morn-tional defense will be the prominent

is the custom in anticipation of the This establishes that the murderer was annual village election. This election is in the shed and probably was but States will be asked to take an interest beld at Calumet tomorrow, Saturday and to be held in March and at the meeting a few inches distant from Lahnala when to the extent of inducing some one of Sunday under the auspices of the Y. M. to be to be the election boards will be named, he fired the shots that killed the farmer, its available speakers of prominence to C. A. George D. Westerman, upper pen-The testimony of the boy yesterday is attend the banquet and deliver the prin- insula secretary, who is in charge of the not considered damaging to John as cipal address. The league has on its preparations, says that five hundred boys list of speakers such men as Admiral from all parts of the upper peninsula shown that the differences resulting George Dewey, General Horace Porter, Dr. Lyman Abbott, Rudolph Agassiz, Joseph Choate and August Belmont.

Secretary Price believes that it may e possible to procure the attendance of that greatest promoter of prosperity in

Whether or not the celebration will The names of eight hundred farmers the county remains to be settled. The the good of the boys in the future." sula appear on a mailing list that has will take place in June, but it must be been compiled by J. H. Jasberg, South at a time when it will not conflict with

PREPARE FOR MASTERS' NIGHT.

Houghton Masonic Lodge to Have Annual Banquet for Past Executives.

The members of Houghton lodge, F A. M., are looking forward with pleas-for the state, will give the lecture. selves for it.

still in the land of the living a large inside track, although it will be imposhonor at a banquet.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REUNION.

Angus F. Maedonald, of Hancock, pres-

\$100 REWARD, \$100,

Trey, N. Y.—"My little girl had eezema on her foet for about eighteen months. The doctors used ointments and doctored the histrict and doctored the historic and historic and doctored the historic and doctored the historic and historic and

show, which opens today. W. J. Reynolds of Laurium and Henry Saam of Mohawk will show a number of fine Measure Would Provide Reformatory for meeting an exclusively Houghton connspecimens. James A. Daley of Mohawk s to be one of the judges.

WORK FOR 250 TO 300 MEN.

Decision to Reopen the Hancock Mine Is Hailed With Joy.

As previously announced, the Hancock onsolidated mine will resume operations not later than March 1 and posibly earlier than that date. This des The news is generally pleasing to all

Since the Hancock Consolidated shut down, soon after the beginning of the vailed at the property except that the work necessary to keen the water out has been done. At the time of the shutwill be moving pictures depicting boys' down two hundred men were employed. Shipments of copper rock were under boys' secretary way, the rock going to the Point Mills subsidiary of the Calumet & Heela com-The directors of the Hancock have

called an assessment of \$3 a share, payable in three installments, \$1 on May 1,

ST. CECILIA CLUB MEETING.

The program to be given by the St. Cecilia club tomorrow afternoon at the home of F. W. Nichols, East Houghton, vill be in charge of Miss Ruth Henwood and will treat largely of the works of ish composers. The program follows: Paper on Danish music

Duet, Chinese march-Mrs. Bree and Miss Henwood. Over the Steppe-Mrs. Donald McDon-

The Wanderer-Miss Lucile Stroble. Berceuse Mrs. Paul Swift. Vocal, King Christian-Miss Gaskell. Organ, Nocturne-Mrs. Nichols, Etude-Mrs. S. R. Brinkley.

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Women of Twenty-One.

The Home Study club of Houghton pressed themselves as tavoring Mr. Geisand Hancock is taking an active interest mar's plan. in the bill of Senator Robert Ogg of The suggestion arises from the agita-Detroit, which provides a reformatory tion for a trunk line highway through ision was reached at a meeting of the members of various clubs in Michigan, the roads that would have to be built irectors in Haucock Tuesday afternoon. requesting the representatives and sena-to accomplish this purpose would be ex-the news was generally circulated in tors from the different districts to sup-pensive. He also would suggest that the siderable rejoicing. It means employ- institutions of the character in the state Laird townships and not by the county. ment to a working force of at least two are at Ionia and at Detroit, the latter Mr. Geismar argues that by building the house of correction.

on Delinquents.

A report was received at Houghton resterday from Auditor General Fuller elative to charged back taxes, faulty ssessments and delinquents, the latter

total tax of \$9,000,74.

With the exception of Chippewa, Luce and Mackinae counties, from which no ineral reservations appear as erropeusly taxed, the total amount of minral reservation taxes in the upper penusula returned as unpaid is \$14,631 for

TRUNK LINE ROAD SCHEME. County Agriculturist Geismar Would Disregard Baraga Entirely.

1912, and \$16,963 for 1913.

ty Agriculturist Geismar gave notice of is intention to propose at the next ty highway plan for connection with Iron county. The members present ex-

for women upwards of twenty-one years of age. The bill provides for an appropriation of a quarter of a million dollars to construct cottages, each to care iron range by extending the present Otfor twenty-five persons. Fifty thousand ter Lake road south through Laird and letters are being written this week by Dunean townships. He does not consider port the measure. At present the only work be done by Portage, Duncan and this road Houghton county will rean all the benefit of a more easy communica-DATA ON FAULTY ASSESSMENTS. tion with the Menominee iron country and at the same time will accomplish the Auditor General Fuller Sends Out Report desired result much quicker than by waiting upon the Baraga county super-

### AFTER MANY YEARS.

J. L. Southers, Eau Claire, Wis., or the year 1912 and to be sold in May writes: "Years ago I wrote you in regard to great results I obtained from The delinquents in the upper peninsula. Foley Kidney Pills. After all these years achiding mineral reservations not as I have never had a return of those terri-ossed, include 15,104 descriptions, with ble backaches or sleepless nights; I am permanently cured." Men and women, The number of descriptions advertised young and old, find this reliable remedy a the upper peninsula for the taxes of relieves rheumatism, backache, stiff 1914 is 13,561, and for 1915 it is 28,580. Joints and ills caused by weak or dis-The auditor general has set uside the eased kidneys or bladder. For sale by axes on 6,295 descriptions in 1914 as All Dealers.

### THE BATTLE TRENCH.

The struggle overseas has been called a war of trenches," but probably not one out of a thousand knows that the modern revival of the "trench idea" is the American contribution to modern warfare. The art of seeking cover in battle is primitive, and in America it was practiced by the Indians in their ambuscades and their habit of fighting from behind trees and rocks. But it At the regular monthly meeting of the was in the civil war that long lines of Houghton County Farm bureau Tuesday trenches, corresponding to a battle afternoon at the Douglass House, Coun-

### PEEMISH CONSTIPATED CHILDREN CALLERY CALID UE HOS.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, gestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus socialistic demonstration. Rumors here stomach ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full here. Get the genuine, made by "Calito the effect that the I. W. W. threatens of cold, give a teaspoonful of "Califor fornia Fig Syrup Company." It is inexpensive and entirely vege- activity in the spring has set on foot nia Syrup of Figs," and in just a few any other kind with contempt.

Commissioners in Charge Rule Ten-Year-Old Brother of John be delivered at once and will become a Lahnala, Defendant, Is Witness in Circuit Court.

sioners decided yesterday not to hold a circuit court at Houghton, the prose ant associations. The "carom" table is commissioner primary, cution yesterday placed Herbert Lahnala, They held that as there is but one can- ten years of age, on the stand. John of other days. didate-Wm. Bath, the incumbent, Re- Lahnala is charged with the murder of August Lahnala, his father. The tenyear-old boy is the defendant's brother The purpose of the prosecution in call-During the day yesterday, Jesse Hitch ing the youngster as a witness evidently was to show a motive.

The feature of the little fellow's tesnomination for county school commis- timony was that John had left home on several occasions because the father would not pay him for his work on the ered yesterday by Sheriff Cruse's officers family farm at Oskar, would not even The The discovery followed the arrest of agree to furnish him with clothing. The boy said that he frequently had heard some little rotation in this office. The his father and John discussing this matter of payment for services and that the father had refused to buy clothes for John and to give him any money. He stated, however, that these conversations always were amicable, that the missing articles of value for some time

men had no cross words, in fact always principally jewelry. Suspicion was atwere very friendly. to work, one time he had worked at officers at once identified the girl as one Redridge, once at John Zurcher's dairy who had been a frequent caller on John

farm nearby. He had returned home to Hodge, a prisoner in the jail. work on the farm after each of these The girl's devotion to Hodge is an-Attorney Galbraith.

"Did he visit with his father?"

"Were their visits friendly?" The boy testified that his father and mother got along well, but that the

takes considerable pride in the showing asked a leading question, to which Mr. and a razor, subsequently identified as that will be made by the water system. Burritt, for the defense, objected, but property of Roberts' boarders.

somewhat in making known to the jury That the services of John Lahnala as a Copper Country Commercial Club Hopes may not know it, but this farm hand were of value to his father water works system is self-supporting was shown by the boy's testimony that

Did Not Witness Murder. There were no eye-witnesses to the as was the case last year. ing some revolver shells in the shed adjoining the door, an outer stormshed program. howing a motive, because it was not from the father's refusal to provide clothng for his son had resulted in any per-

onal animosity. TO ADVERTISE M. A. C. TRAIN. Circular Letters to Be Mailed to Hun- the Northwest, James J. Hill.

Miss Rosa M. Keller's Struggle in the western end of the upper penin- date also is undertain. The meeting Helped to Ward Off Nervous Shore colonization agent. These farm other large enterprises, such as the ters at frequent intervals during the next few weeks, advertising the "farm Alburtis, Pa. - "I am a teacher in special" train to be sent out by the the public schools and I got into a very mervous, run-down condition. I could spring in furtherence of its educational spring in furtherence of its educational

not sleep and had no appetite. I was campaign among the tillers of the soil. Mr. Jasberg was advised yesterday by "My sister told me how Vinol had J. A. Jeffery, land commissioner for the built up her nephew and asked me to South Shore, that the sechdule of dates ure to one of their annual gatherings. I did so, and within a week for the demonstration train is now being "Masters' night." It is announced that of the 1916 conference to the town which Isle Royale stamp mill by fire last after taking Vinol my appetite improved and I could sleep all right and now I feel well and strong.

March 1 has been selected as the date for the annual meeting at which past masters of the lodge will occupy the masters of the lodge will occupy the improved and I could sleep all right and now I feel well and strong.

March 1 has been selected as the date will be decided upon as most worthy of entertaining the boys of the peninsular masters of the lodge will occupy the improved and I could sleep all right and now I feel well and strong.

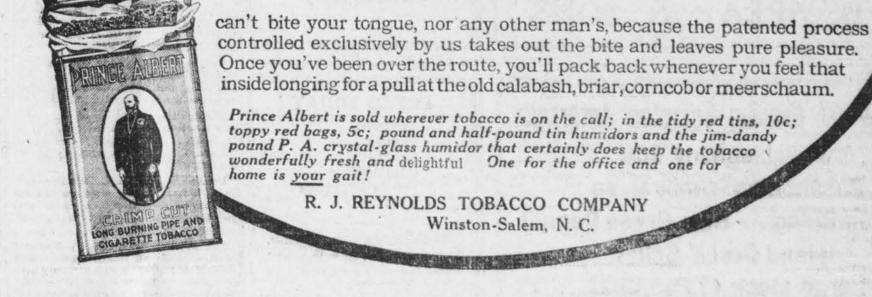
March 1 has been selected as the date will be decided upon as most worthy of entertaining the boys of the peninsular masters of the lodge will occupy the improved and I could sleep all right and now I feel well and strong. convenience to the farmers, so that they chairs and confer the third degree on might meeting. There are several towns it is planned to use the Franklin mill, may be able to visit the train and not such candidates as have prepared them in the field for the honor, including the last vet. It will take several weeks to

an inopportune time. "Experience has taught us that the to her normal health was because in a large posters hung up in railroad stanatural manner it sharpened her appetite, aided digestion, strengthened her tions and which advertise the farm spetions and which advertise the farm spetions. tions and which advertise the farm spe-cial will not do," said Mr. Jasberg yes. marks the high point in the expression "Success" will be the subject of a talk dom have occasion to visit railway sta- Lake village. Following the ritualistic ing by A. E. Roberts of New York city If there is anyone in this vicinity, dom have occasion to visit lake vinage. Pollowing the interest worker the women of work the past masters will be guests of a noted boys' worker. The women of the stores, postoffice and a few friends. By sending them letters outlining fully what the purpose of the farm special is up and make you feel better, eathetter, some better or return your money.

Surely the attedance should be increased. "Only a small percentage of city resident of the Copper Country Sunday today, coming one day early so as to dents realize the important part the School association, will shortly call a farmer has played in the development meeting of the executive committee to of the upper peninsula in the last de-O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading drug stores everywhere.

It is likely that the convention will be awarded to some town in the southern at least five hundred farmers in Baraga, end of the county. Calumet entertained Houghton, Ontonagon and Keweenaw the association in 1913, and Lake Linder counties. Even the men interesting last year, themselves in inducing men to locate on arm lands are amazed at the marvelous

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O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading Picchiowiak of Osceola filed applications Take Hall's Family Pills for constipations, the property of the proper



BOYS' BIG CONFERENCE Five Hundred Young Men Expected to

Attend Calumet Meeting.

Preparations are complete for the big

Asked yesterday to epitomize the purpose of the conference, Mr. Westerman said: "It is to promote clean living, clean athletics, clean ideas in upper peninsula boys. They may leave the conference and forget all about it the next day, but they will not actually forget, take place in the north or south end of fac impressions will remain to work for

One of the most delightful meetings of the program will be that to be held is evidence of the faith in the stability Saturday evening at the Calumet the- of the metal market which is held by ter, when all the delegates and their the officials of the company. friends will be invited to be present. A feature at this session will be the music numbers, which will be furnished by the European war, Aug. 7, idleness has pre-Houghton High school hand, an organization of boys of which the entire copper country is proud. Another feature

work and activities in various lines. J. The announcement and presentation pany. Owing to the destruction of the Soo, Marquette and Menominee. Of as yet. It will take several weeks to Houghton lodge is fortunate in having these, the latter two seem to have the get that milling plant in readiness.

of Masonic fraternalism in the Portage to be given at the Saturday night meetthe Calumet Congregational church will serve the banquet at the armory Friday

> The eight delegates representing the Soo are expected to arrive in Calumet Ludwig Schytte, one of the modern Danavoid a night ride.

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George Harvey, of Sidnaw, was a Marnette business caller yesterday. T. H. Harris, of Negaunee, was a Maraette business caller yesterday. Rev. C. H. Rutledge, of Detroit, was

City Brevities

visitor in Marquette vesterday. H. J. Falk, of Baraga, spent yesterday Marquette attending to business mat-

M. E. Schlabach, postoffice inspector oft last night for Duluth, on a business

The February meeting of the board of ducation will be held Friday evening at |+

John M. Longyear left yesterday aftrnoon for Lansing, on a few days' bus-

A. P. Madden, of Menominee, spen esterday in the city, attending to busiss matters.

Busy Queen hive. L. O. T. M. M., will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Keough's Hall. Miss Bessie Cleary left last night for

Chicago and Indianapolis, for a brief risit with friends. The retail grocery stores of the city vill be closed Monday, Washington's

oirthday anniversary Born, at 12:30 o'clock this morning, to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Messier, 212 Blem-

Henry Robertson, of Laurium, is it the city for a brief visit with his brother ohn Robertson, North Front street. P. W. Brown, purchasing agent of the

South Shore railway, went to Chicago last evening on a brief business trip. Superior Hive, No. 217, Ladies of the Modern Maccabees, will meet at 2:30 'clock this afternoon in Fraternity Hall. James T. Gray, East Crescent street. was called to Detroit last Saturday by

the death of his brother, Robert E

John H. Lewis and John H. Manning have returned home from Lansing, where they attended the Democratic

The ladies of the Catholic church at or church purposes by giving a highly successful hard times social

Notices of the primary election to be held Wednesday, March 3, for the nom ination of candidates for county school ommissioner, were posted yesterday. The auditing committee of the county

board will meet Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The February meeting of the board will be held next Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

by forty of their friends at their home world. "The vertical railway," who Tuesday evening. The party was a complete surprise to the couple.

the funeral of Mrs. Emma Ferris, which noon from St. Paul's Episcopal church. Burial will be made in Park cemetery. Another smallpox case, not of a seri-

the members of the family had been ill way to our grandfathers, those worthy shown at L. Getz's Department Store. with the contagion recently. The affectd person is a small child.

The Woman's society of the Presbyterian church will hold a silver tea this ifternoon at the home of Mrs. LeVeque 314, E. Ridge street. The day of the tea was changed as to permit the ladies of other church societies to be present and the public will be made welsome.

Hulkonen in Jail-"Bones" Hulkonen. Negaunee, who was sentenced this cek to thirty days in the county jail or larceny from a dwelling at a fire, vas joined yesterday at the jail by two his brothers, who were brought here Marshal Newcombe. They are held n vagrancy charges.

In Play at Annapolis-Frank J. Courtson of Joseph S. Courtney, who is midshipman at the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, has been hosen a member of the cast of the play, "The Masqueraders," which will be put on the evenings of Feb. 27 and 28 by the framatic club of the academy.

Died at County Farm-Mrs. Melia Lalair, who had been an inmate of the county house for the last month, died yesterday morning, and the body will be taken to Hamboldt for burial. A daughter arrived in Marquette last night to take charge of the remains. Mrs.

LaClair was seventy years of age. Must Weigh Mail-In order to provide data for the postoffice department to furnish a basis for the new contracts for carrying mail, all closed pouch mail at the Marquette postoffice will be weighed for a period of 105 days, beginning today. The order applies to

both incoming and outgoing matter. Taken to Prison-Andrew Hokkanen, Mike LaLonde and William Taylor, who were sentenced this week by Judge Flannigan to terms in the Marquette prison, following their conviction at the February term of circuit court, were taken to the penitentiary yesterday afternoon Hokkanen is to serve from one to ten years for assault, and the other two mer

have short sentences. **Extra Select** Francis X. Bushman Today-Th Delft theater has a special offering to Oysters day in "The Shanty at Trembling Hill. for Frying

a two-reel Essanay drama adapted from Munsey's Magazine and which features Francis X. Bushman, the wellknown Essanay star. "The Last of the Har groves," an Edison drama, with Gertrude McCoy and Robert Conness, and "Saved by Their Chi-ild" and "Digenes' Weekly No. 13," Biograph burlesques, will be the other pictures on the program. Tomorrow the Delft will exhibit the next episode of "The Master Key." "My Official Wife," presented yesterday, was seen by large assemblages. It was an admirable production and was praised as one of the best photoplays viewed here this

Passenger Train Delayed-The Munising, Marquette & Southeastern passen ger train due here from the east shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning did not arrive until 1:25 p. m. The delay was the result of a derailment of a flat

car in the Munising yards. The derailed car blocked the main line so that the passenger train could not pull out from the station. It required more than three hours to remove the car.

Special Rates Effective-Special rates on the South Shore railway for the Upper Peninsula Boys' conference at Calumet become effective today. Tickets will e on sale at the rate of two cent's a mile today and tomorrow, and will be good for return until the 23rd. The Marquette delegation will leave tomorrow morning at 6:15 o'clock. The South Shore also announces special rates for the ski tournament to be held at Ishpeming on Washington's birthday. Tickets will be sold Feb. 20, 21 and 22, and will be good for return passage until train No. 2 of the afternoon of the 23rd. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

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egs. A number of authorities on this subject have made the prophecy that unless the American mends his ways and changes the direction in which certain of his habits and tendencies lie, his lega will become as atrophied as has be come his little toe from close confine ment in shoes and long disuse. Thes authorities have pointed out the street car, the automobile and the average nan's eagerness to "get there" in the fuickest way, and with the least pos sible effort as the causes for the present deterioration in legs, and as mechancal locomotion becomes more and more accessible, and the riding habit grows; man will have less and less use for his feet and legs.

In addition to electric cars and an tomobiles, another modern device contributes to the average man's increasing feebleness of limb. That modern device is the elevator. To the present generation accustomed to ride from floor to floor and to push the elevator bell button and wait for the car rather than limb a flight of stairs it probably seems queer to see or hear the elevator menioned as a modern device. Men in their youth, and even in their

niddle age, have become so habituated to the elevator that they feel that such thing always was, or at least that it is co-eval with brick and stone build-Princeton last Friday night raised \$42 ings. Yet the elevator is a modern device and the word "elevator" in the pplication given it in America is newer till than the contrivance it describes Before the demolition of the old Fiftl evenue hotel in New York there was in one of the elevators a tablet, on which was inscribed this: "In this space was erected and operated in 1859 'Tuft's vertical screw railway, the first pay enger elevator ever built."

That elevator was one of the chief wonders of the hotel, which, because et Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Christian, 1020 its luxury and magnificence, was em-North Fourth street, were entertained sidered one of the wonders of the ne saved persons from walking up and down stairs, was widely written about, The Women's Relief Corps will attend and people came from far and near to look at the strange invention, and to will be held at 2:30 o'clock this after- be able to tell their admiring friends in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington and other cities out in the provinces that they had been able to go ous nature, has been reported to Health up and down stairs without walking. Officer Main. It originated in a home on When travelers came from New York West Washington street, where one of and told about this vertical serew rail-

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gentlemen raised their eyes and bands a astonishment, and probably es An English trade paper, the London Builder, in September, 1859, had an editorial on the subject of the vertical screw railway in the United States, say ng: "It is a earriage that will move rom the bottom to the top of the uilding and from the top to the bot om. It will be forced upward by the application of steam power and the decent will be regulated by the resistance of hydraulic power.

It was not until the early '70s that he "vertical railway" was introduced in England, the first "lift" being in stalled in Albert Hall, and to ride in this passengers were required to pay a fee of one penny. Conservative pec ole in America and England looked on the invention with grave suspicion and felt it in their bones" that it was nly a question of time when it would all down and kill everybody in it. Tolay the "lift" is nothing like so comnon in Europe as the elevator, which is the same thing, is in the United States. One reason for this is that the United States is the birthplace and the home of the skyscraper while high buildings, as ouilding heights are measured in Amerca, are infrequent in Europe,—Washing-

New spring wearing apparel arriving daily. L. Getz, Department Store.

United States has ceased and will not the statement of Dr. Vittorio Racca, formerly adjunct professor of economics in the university of Rome and professor of political economy in the university of Lausanne, Switzerland, now head of the Italian department of New York

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Pittsburg is being struggled with by a staff including eight physicians, five architects, four engineers, two chemists, two political economists, a meteorologist, bacteriologist, a physicist and

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of a series of "eyewitness" articles on fires. naval affairs, written by Otto von Gottberg, a wellknown author. Of the battle of Jan. 24, in which the German cruiser Blucher sunk, von Gottberg, writing from interviews with partici- to limp home. He was nowhere near pants, mostly officers, says the German | the German mine fields or submarines cruisers Blucher, Seydlitz, Derfflinger, and Moltke, the smaller cruisers Kolberg, Stralsund, Gradenz, and Rostock, their biggest cruisers were out of action. of which the last two were not engaged in the actual fighting, and torpedo craft. The Kolberg was the first to sight the enemy, a small British cruiser, accompanied by destroyers. The remainder of the British fleet was still below the horizon. The Kolberg immediately

opened fire. After several minutes the British ship opened with one of her for ward guns, and then begun an artillery duel between the two small cruisers. The Kolberg steamed ahead and was planning to close with the enemy. However, her sister cruiser, the Stralsund steaming further to the right and a long distance ahead of the squadron, bad sighted the main body of the British

The flagship thereupon signaled a command which swung the great German cruisers around and closed the umbrella screen of destroyers. The fleet now headed southeast.

fleet coming up, and signaled to the Ad-

miral on board the Seydlitz, "Eight

large hostile ships sighted on starboard

The British ships again bad dropped out of sight, and did not reappear until some time later, when the pilot of the Moltke called attention to five big ships on the starboard quarter, that is to the westward on the opposite side from

those seen before. "The commander and the pilot," writes von Gottberg, "were still study ing through their glasses the five scarcely visible shadows on the gray waves when a big shell struck the water 500 yards away, throwing up a high at their stations joined in the song." pillar of water. The enemy had unmasked himself. Either five hitherto ADROIT GERMAN SPY SYSTEM unreported big ships had been lurking undiscovered behind our ships, or els five of the eight previously sighted had made a wide circuit around us.

"The German ships immediately an as possible to bear. The British concentrated their fire on our rearmost ship, the Blucher, and shortly landed a severe hit over the engine room. This forced the Blucher to drop back slowly even before she hoisted her last signal known as "Schwartz," his supposedly after a second shot reached the engine

room: 'All engines useless.' "The Blucher was a mass of flamfrom fore bridge to stern, the pillar of fire above her towering to the sky. "Forty-five minutes later the quarter deck of the Seydlitz also began to blaze.

The Seydlitz, of all the ships which re turned, was the only one on which th tro-hour bombardment inflicted any real injury. The British were shooting at a very extreme range in order to keep out of reach of our middle artislery. That is probably the reason for slight damage done to the Derfflinger and Seydlitz, which were each hit squarely. They each show the mark of a shell which struck their armor, but so weakly that it has not Schwartz remitted promptly and wrote patents were applied for at the Imperial even been necessary to replace the damaged plate.

"The shell which caused the fire on the Seydlitz pierced the foundation of a turret and set off some ammunition, causing a fire and some loss of life within the turret. Otherwise the Seyd- the lakes, marshes, etc. Give me c list passing. Many hundreds of these dislitz was undamaged. Her fighting abilit; was completely restored as soon as much they produce." the fire had been extinguished.

"The damage to the whole squadron, in fact, was so slight that the Admiral did not need to dock a single ship. They are all at this moment ready to run out against the enemy. The patch-

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ing of the Seydlitz's turret is being done rapidly, and will take at the mos only a few days.

"But let us consider the effect of our artillery on the enemy during the two hours of combat. The second ship in the British echelon was the first to waver under the severe fire of the Ger-Credit British With Either Hav. man guns. It sheered out of line and Troops of the Young Chaps Are the third ship closed up, leaving a gar between it and the fourth ship. The lame duck was not seen again; presumably she was the one which sank later After a little more fighting the two Berlin, Feb. 5,- [Correspondence of ships in the foremost group of English the Associated Press. |-The German cruisers dropped astern or turned about.

> admiral broke off the fight and decided could not follow further. Three o "As to the sinking of the British

cruiser. The human eye may err, and the excitement of the battle may causdelusions, but too many eyes saw ar English battle cruiser go down, and too many lips from various places of observation reported it to admit the possibility of error.

"The second officer of the Moltke re ported to his commander that there had been a great explosion on board a hostile ship. Moreover, the second of ficer kept his commander informed from oment to moment of the effect of the explosion, finally closing with the announcement, "Ship sinks."

"The same announcement was made by two other officers and by several sailors. When communicated to the Admiral be obtained confirmation from H and I have just come off duty ne commander of the destroyer V.5. Later an airship, which had been following the British ships, reported that only four cruisers could be seen making for the British coast.

"One of the most striking details of the fighting comes from a reserve sailor. who stood unoccupied on one of the followed the details of the battle, which the guns roared in the turrets and pilsprayed the decks, he played 'Watch on the Rhine,' and from all sides the men

### CONDUCTED IN SWITZERLAND.

Paris, Feb. 6 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press. |- The expulsion from Switzerland of a German calling himswered the fire of the enemy. In order self Julius Thomas is alleged to have to bring more guns into action, first the brought to light a comprehensive system enemy, then the German squadron took of espionage which he had carried on the familiar echelon formation, like a for a period of two years or more at flight of steps, and steamed along thir- Basel under the guise of a tourist agenteen miles apart, each ship trying by cy. It is recalled that in January, 1913, constant turning to bring as many guns all the French papers ran a small ad-

> Applicants were directed to write to alleged that this "Aget," was also correct name, and also as "Thomas" and workman (please tell father this.) that under the guise of publishing a tourist guide he solicited matter with a letter written in the following vein:

"I am going to publish a new tourists' uide; I want to put into it all details of interest to travelers, an index and nap of all the highways, paths and forest trails, addresses of all the hotels and suberges, all the curiosities, monuments, mildings of historical interest. In short a complete detailed description of ach locality with its resources. Send s this information concerning you neighborhood and we will permit you at GERMAN INVENTIVE GENIUS once fifty francs; we will make it a nundred francs if the information you ive us is of unusual importance."

ddress 123 rue Franche at Basel, asktopography of the region. "Tell me all the forests, the stone or lime quarries, of the factories what they make, how

In his third letter of instructions it is

ailroad men, government and municipal lerks whose relations with him were

have the receipts for the sums I have paid you and if I denounce you to your chiefs you will be broken forever. It you think it is an affair of espionage, don't forget that you are already a paid accomplice.

By terrorizing his refractory correspondents in this way, Schwartz preented the exposure of his system for detectives in Switzerland that caused Relieves Sourness, Gas, Hearthis downfall.

### MAP OF LONDON COMPLETED.

London, Feb. 6 .- [Correspondence of be Associated Press |- Two great maps the plates promptly stored for safety's sake until after the war.

One map gives a ground plan of Lonlon with an ownership section covering nore than a hundred square miles and the names of 36,000 owners. The other seven feet high, divided into 28 sections, stomach-make your next meal a fa-coal. showing the public buildings and private houses, churches, halls, railway sta- pepsin. There will not be any distress tions, theaters, postoffices, police stations, parks, streetear, omnibus and underground routes and 25,000 streets. The ownership map is not intended

### BOY SCOUTS ACTIVE AS DEFENSE FORCE

Patrolling Remote and Exposed British Coasts.

London, Feb. 5.—(Correspondence the Associated Press.)-The dairy of newspapers have begun the publication Five shells had struck them, causing boy scout, published in the Manchester Guardian, is an interesting piece of ju "The British battle line was now in venile literature and describes more confusion and its fighting power was clearly than has heretofore been done broken. This was the reason why its some of the work the scouts are doing, - and I had complete charge of sixteen miles of coast," the young adventurer boasts in telling of his life in squadron was made up of the first-class of which the British report speaks. The an isolated bungalow on the North fact is the British were finished. They | Shore on the lookout for hostile cruiser air aircraft or the signalling of spies He tells of sleeping on the table on pile of overcoats until midnight, when the two boys went on duty Some paragraphs from the dairy read

"Had a very decent night. Received messages about the Zeppelin raid and - and I were alone we had rather exciting time. We called the nilitary, as instructed, and our six-hou watch passed like a few minutes. "The lookout box in which I am now

writing is a small place, about five feet by eight, with windows on three sides which look out to the sea. It has stove, cupboard, various telephones, signals, revolvers, rifles, clocks, telescopes etc. H--- has now the revolver round his waist. He is, of course, on minutes, passing remarks on the night. "Friday-It is now midday, and We have had a very interesting morn ing. Two government patrol boats have

passed quite close to use, also two tugs ant and 'bossy' we feel when on watch, because even the soldiers come to us toward the position to be taken up. ships while "the fight progressed and every hour to know if we have any messages or orders. The 'dug-outs' were telephoned to the gun crews from 'trenches,' 'guns,' along the coast are time to time. Finally the relief man, simply glorious; really I'm in my eleunable to keep back his feelings any ment. We are on very good terms with longer, produced a violin. Then, while the soldiers—so good, in fact, that when we said it was a bit cold in our bunlars of water from British shells galows the lieutenant asked for blankets, down with their heads between their and the men, I believe offered fifty, ten of which were accepted. I have now four blankets and a greatcoat, also a round sheet and camp bed, and I real y sleep as well here as I do at home he only difference song that I find no ifficulty in getting up when called, at all hours of the night or day. We get 36-hour rest, 'stand-off' (nautical ex

pression), every fifth day, "I have charge of the log, and it prac tically takes up all my spare time, be cause we are on twelve hours and off twelve. But the log-book promises to be a very interesting volume when completed if I keep up on the same lines as I have begun. Yesterday morning I had the ich of cleaning all the rifles rs, sword-sticks, and leather work the coast guards and got complimented Aget, General Delivery, Basel." It is on the way in which I did it (so I sup pose I always shall have the job) is the advantage, (?) of being a therough

"This is a rotten, flat, and uninter esting coast, although the surf on the reefs (of which there are plenty) make a very pretty picture. It is a fine place for landing 'Germhuns' if they kur where to come; but all the nice landing places are jolly well guarded. Yesterday two of my fellow mud-diggercame back in a very excited and breath less condition-they said they had found a mine washed ashore. It turned out t be an old boiler off a ship,'

### RESPONDS TO SPUR OF WAR.

Berlin, Feb. 2. [Correspondence To those who sent in information the Associated Press, |- Nearly 4,500 new under the name of Thomas, giving his patent office during the first five months I the war and applications have coning for more details concerning the tinued equally numerous during Jan ary, showing that the inventive geniu about the hills, the ruins, the valleys, of the Germans has not been dulled by the crisis through which the nation is overies relate in some way or other to the necessities of warfare. Among them ty years. are all kinds of apparatus for improving alleged he threw aside the mask of tour-the efficiency of arms, swords and bay st and asked for "a list of all the onets and there are also a number of bridges in the region, how built and of articles specially intended for the better what material, the number of arches, protection of soldiers in the firing line, length of each, the nearest garrison of whom the inventors are also anxious to roops, the number of each arm of the provide with improved cartridges and one faith are to be provided and the or- am not surprised that the directors and service quartered there, a description of granades for attacking the enemy. New he forts, if any, and how many troops forms of arrows for aviators have been land near railroads and cities with mar- do not know some of the things brought f occupation, arsenals, if any, or manus sent to the office in batches, while armor | keting facilities. The land is to be there out at the hearing. They do not know neturers of powder, ammunition or and safety appliances for flying ma- oughly tested by officials of the agricult anything about the foundation. They urms." If no reply was received, black- chines have occupied much attention, nail was resorted to, it is asserted. Signals of new models, tools for trench- has to agree to cultivate the land of his chwartz had taken care to recruit his ing, tougoer barbed wire and instruorrespondents among postal employes. ments for cutting that of the enemy are

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all objects of discoveries. The clothing of the 'roops and their protection against wet and cold come in for much notice and it is to be remarked that over hundred samples of wet-proof socks have been sent in. Patent head, ear, eye nose, neck and knee protectors, shirts pants, stockings, jackets and vests pos essing some fresh advantage over the old kinds have been received, while rapid cookers for the field, hand and foot warmers, eigar and pipe lighters guaranteed to work in the stiffest breeze are among the articles submitted.

DUTCH ARMY READY FOR ANY EMERGENCY.

Amsterdam, Feb. 2. [Correspondence of the Associated Press. |-The armed | orces of tife. Netherlands have never been in such excellent condition as at present, after six months' training, for lefense of Dutch neutrality against infraction at any point. Besides the contier guards and the troops forming the garrisons of the fortresses, which serve as supports to the systematic and extensive inundation scheme, there is a field army of five divisions or about and point to the passage of the meas-100,000 men scattered in strategic positions all over the country ready to conours. For obvious reasons the positions are kept from public knowledge and var- are based on the expectation of a vete ions districts have been placed under martial law in order to make difficult would have passed the bill over the the prying of strangers into the details of the military organization. The troops are kept constantly at exercise and their organization, which is carried out to a great extent according to German ideas. the next presidential campaign. Al is to as near perfect as possible. From sunrise to sundown daily eavaley, infantry, artillery and engineers, as well as duty outside. He comes in every few the auxiliary services, manoeuvre on the broad flat plains, generally over reclaimed land near the seashore.

One of the adjuncts of the Dutch army which strikes the attention of the foreign observer is composed of sections of machine guns drawn by mastiffs. The towing a big salvage crane, which in dogs display extraordinary intelligence turn was towing a derelict. Life here in their work. When the order is given is great; you have no idea how import- they at once march off under the leader ship of the men in charge of the guns Generally this is on rising ground and they negotiate the ascent with ease. On reaching near to the top the order is given to halt and the dogs at once lie down until they are released from their harness, after which they proceed to a spot some yards in the rear and Ite paws until the gun is to be moved again. when they at a word from the man in sharge run to the front of the gun and wait to be attached. It would go hard with any stranger attempting to touch the gun, for the animals have been trained to leap at any intruder's throat,

The field artillerymen of the Duteb army appear to be excellent gunners and work like veterans at their pieces, all of which are from Krupp's works. As to the cavalry they are well mounted and lisplay considerable dash while the infantry are good marchers and riflement as well as being well drilled.

#### BELGIAN FARMERS LEAVE HOLLAND FOR UNITED STATES

refuge in Holland when the German troops invaded their country left early this month on their way to the southern that John D. Rockefeller, Sr., dominates which failed signally." states of the United States to take new the Rockefeller Foundation, which, Mr. homes there. The men, who were acy numerous children, were all selected on account of their ability as cultivators y William H. Manss, of Baltimore, the pecial representative of the Southern Settlement and Development Organization. On their arrival at their destination it is intended that the Belgian farmers shall settle in small colonies onsisting of from ten to a bundred amilies in any one of the southern states they may select as most suited to them both on account of the climate and of the nature of the land. It has been arranged that they shall be placed in possession of small parcels of land thoughtful American citizen. Whether ranging from ten acres in the case of a such powers can be permitted safely in with farm animals and implements and States is a question which will form an house, for all of which they are av out of their profits after the first

Care for the welfare of these agricutcears, the time necessary for him to asuire citizenship.

The scheme of Southern settlement us been taken into consideration also y the authorities and emigration sodeties of Holland and the latter intend this year to send special delegates to America to investigate so that Dutch farmers who may later emigrate may be given proper advice as to their prospects of success in their proposed new

### LEIPSIC MANUFACTURERS HIT.

Basel, Feb. 5-10 errespondence of the Associated Press. - A Swiss subject living at Leipsic writes that the manufacturers there are handicapped by a shortage of coal, wool, leather and petroleum Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indiges- and by the lack of skilled help. The lated sugar syrup. This makes a full the head of one of the men in the bask. today with high and shiny bug hats." tion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the German papers, however, declare that pint—a family supply—of the most efets were winners of a string of cowries,
food you cat ferments into gases and trade is proceeding as usual and that the fective cough remedy at a cost of only 54
the exchange value of which was about London have just been completed after an enormous amount of labor, and he plates promptly stored for safety's about 1 stubborn lumps; your head aches and Leipsic fair will be held as usual this ready make cough medicine for \$2.50, fifty cents.

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Leipsic fair will be held as usual this proceeding as usual and that the exchange value of which was about you feel sick and miserable, that's when year. Strassburg is reported to be short fairly prepared and never spoils. Full Among other parts of the palace were the springs pendant therefrom, more ready make your realize the magic in Pape's Diaper- of coal. The production of the mines directions with Directions wi is a municipal map, nine feet wide and sin. It's so needless to have a bad are working on an old stock of English

### SMALLEST REPUBLIC.

Of all the republics in the world that of San Marino enjoys the double distinction of being the oldest and smaltmap will be printed after the war.

Edward Gerber, one of the wealthiest coal operators of the northwest, was killed at Butte, Mont., in an automobile accident.

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Fit. Wayne, Ind. est. Situated in cast central Italy, it winter coughs.

### EXPECT TO OVERRIDE VETO ON IMMIGRATION

Friends of Measure, on Canvass of Next House, Foresee Victory for the Literacy Test.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Officials of the American Federation of Labor and other supporters of the immigration legislation, which has just been defeated through a veto by President Wilson and a vote by the house sustaining that veto, declare that they will pass the bill in the next congress, veto or no veto, If an extra session of congress is helthey will do their utmost to force th immigration bill, including the literacy test, to the front. They believe the can pass it. In fact, careful canvasses of the next senate and the next hous have been made by friends of the bill

It is fully expected that the president entrate at any point within a few will veto the bill again if it is sent to him. The canvasses of the next hous So far as the senate is concerned. veto this session had the house done s The American Federation of Labo proposes, in case the bill is not a lay by 1916, to carry the fight for it into though there is feeling against the ad ministration now on the part of labor leaders because of the veto this doubt less would be forgotten if the bill were passed in the meantime.

The weekly publication of the Ameri can Federation of Labor declares the campaign against the immigration bill was financed by "the shipping, coal, steel, and other trusts." It is urging that unionists and other friends of im migration restriction get busy.

Congressman Burnett, in charge of th neasure, has already given notice that he will introduce another immigration restriction bill as soon as the next ses sion of congress convenes. This mean the extra session if there is one. Other wise it will be in the regular session which opens next December.

In the recent voting in the house, change of only four votes would have passed the bill over the veto of the president. Friends of the bill are strongly intimating that White House pressure, influence and judicious use o patronage saved the day for the veto.

# FOUNDATION'S POWER

Chairman of Industrial Relations Commission Asserts Oil King Dominates It.

companied by their wives and generally power of the money it controls to almost any purpose it chooses. "The testimony at the New York

hearing," declared Mr. Walsh, "showed the trustees of the foundation exercised no authority that did not come from him. It showed that the directors of the foundation also were directors of the industries from which the foundation obtained its funds. As an interlocking system it beats anything that the railroads and banks ever exhibited,

"The powers it claims and exercises virtually are unlimited, as are its finan cial resources. They are powers which should challenge the attention of every truck farm to forty acres in the case of the hands of any authority less than general farm, and shall be provided that of the government of the United important part of the commission's forthcoming report. I am inclined to year of occupation for a period of twen- think these powers cannot be exercised slaves each for the slaughter, say, eigh under the American theory of government.

tural immigrants, of whom the south | "The commission is now sthrough yet stands so much in need, is to be taken with the Rockefeller and other founda. by the organization under whose autitions, but this much can be said: The spices they are sent to America. Rockefeller foundation is entirely with-Churches and schools of their own religi- out the realm of government control. I ganization has agreed to settle them on trustees of the Rockefeller foundation tural college and each farmer settled do not see Mr. Rockefeller twice a year "Mr. Rockefeller is a very smart mas. selection for a period of at least five perhaps the smartest in the country. But

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WHEN men tell their friends about "Right-Cut" they call it the Real Tobacco Chew. Right there you have the secret of "Right-Cut" success - the fact that it has so many advantages causes men to tell the good news to their friends.

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. Grinding on ordinary candled tobacco makes you spit too much. The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and licorice. 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 50 Union Square, New York

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did not use his profits to pay a living + tribution of a charity that constituted . a power which many Americans have + come to look upon as a menace.

"The power of the foundation's money is being used to compete with the United States government in the investigation water usually has to consume about of the questions being investigated by \$100 worth before its beneficial effects the industrial relations commission. The are perceived, says the Scientific Amer-United States government is spending lean, in summing up the latest report of 8400,000 in its inquiry. The Rockefeller | the Radium institute of London. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 17.—Frank P. | foundation, if it will, can spend \$5,000,. | At this institute, where they probably f the Associated Press] .- Another Walsh, chairman of the federal indus- 000 a year. Its investigation is being group of Belgian farmers who had taken trial relations committee, which has been conducted by the author of an industrial and where the greatest physicians and investigating great philanthropic foun- act tried in Canada, which was opposed surgeons in England are administering dations, in a statement today declared by every labor organization there and it, they use, besides the water, flat var-

> \* HOW DAHOMEY CROWNED A KING.

"Life in the Legion," a true story the French foreign legion, Frederic Martyn tells of a campaign against the tles. The apparatus at the institute is king of Dahomey. After the legion had designed to give solutions with an accaptured his capital a soldier of the tivity from 1 to 2 millicuries per liter. Senegalese troops told the legionaries of an activity much greater than the best the festivities Dahomey had celebrated of the radioactive water from natural when the king was crowned.

At daybreak on this occasion a hundred men and a hundred women were an expensive luxury, since a very moderput to death in order to start the day are sized bottle costs \$2.50. well. Then the new king emerged from his palace and about two hundred offi- the radium water, did so before learncers and princes saluted him and offered ing its cost, and afterward estimated him their humble contributions toward he had drunk about \$1 worth. the day's proceedings, namely: four hundred human beings in all, sheep, or with a curious faint salty flavor, and goats, money and rum.

The king then proceeded to the royal ence goes, is to render one extremely sepulcher and superintended the burial in it of sixty living men, fifty living For these reasons alone it is not sheep, fifty living goats, forty living probable that radium water will ever cocks and a great quantity of cowries- rival a John Collins or any similar prepnative shell money.

This done, the king took a walk outide the palace. When he arrived at the orincipal entrance he found there fifty THE LIVER REGULATES THE BODY men to do him, honor by being killed in his presence. After this the king mounted a platform and addressed a speech to his subjects, afterwards recarding them for listening to him by gifts of cowries, clothing and rum.

Following this there was a sort of a "go as you please" competition in murder among the spectators. Twenty-fouliving men were brought out, the body of each one being inclosed in a wicker basket, the head being left exposed. The wieker backet arrangement was used to prevent the man inside from objecting to the proceedings in such a way as to spoil the royal fun.

overcome the average cough in 24 beach for the sign to start, the crowd made a rant. Fitness of dress to occasion is a break for the unfortunate twenty-four, prime consideration, and the day was Get 21/2 ounces Pinex (50 cents worth) A strenuous scrimmage took place when an early pioneer occasion in winrom any drug store, pour it into a pint around each one. The persons who ter was made as distinctive with coon-bottle and fill the bottle with plain granu-emerged from these scrimmages bearing skin caps as Fifth avenue is distinctive

hial tubes, thus ending the annoying trouble, writes: "Foley Kidney Pills are without a coonskin cap. Lafayette the only remedy that ever did me any Courier. good at all." Just think of the relief and pound of genuine Norway pine extract, good at all." Just think of the relief and rich in guaiacol and is famous the world comfort that means to him. Foley Kidnev Pills are recommended for sleep diswhooping cough, bronchial asthma and turbing bladder troubles, pains in sides found, we would carry it. We know this or back, rheumatism, and kidney and reliable and dependable medicine has

### wage instead of using them in the dis- + RADIUM WATER COSTLY TONIC.

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The patient who starts taking radium

have more radium than anywhere else, nished "applicators" of various shapes and in sizes ranging from 0.7 square centimeters to 28 square centimeters. + These are made in three strengths, from 7 milligrams to 150 milligrams. They use also minute glass tubes filled with radium sulphate,

The water, which is either drunk or injected, is prepared by bubbling radium emanation through distilled water. which is then slowly drawn off into bot-

As a drink radium water would prove

The writer, on being asked to sample

Radium water has the flat taste one associates with distilled water, togethits effect, so far as the writer's experi-

sleepy for the rest of the day. aration as a beverage, even for million

A SLUGGISH LIVER NEEDS CARE

Someone has said that people with Chronic Liver Complaint should be shut up away from humanity, for they are pessimists and see through a "glass darkly," Why? Because mental states depend upon physical states. Biliousness, Headaches, Dizziness and Constipation disappear after using Dr. King's New Life Pills. 25c. at your Druggist.

### THE COONSKIN CAP.

The coonskin cap is the badge of pio-The baskets were stood up in a row neer extraction. The time was when by this pleasant tasting, home-made facing the king, while the eager crowd cough syrup has caused it to be used in of his subjects stood behind waiting for more homes than any other remedy. It the word "Go!" When the king made tile is to the fover of Delmonico's restaugives almost instant relief and will usual the sign to atast the crowd made a rank. Fitness of dress to accession is a True, a coonskin cap with the earlapyou realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes all stomach misery vanish in five minutes.

If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Pape's Diapepsin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach—make your next meal a factorial makes all stomach—make your next meal a factorial makes all stomach misery vanish in five minutes.

If your stomach misery vanish in five minutes, in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Pape's Diapepsin. It's so needless to have a bad stock of English stomach—make your next meal a factorial minutes and directions with Pinex.

The promptness, certainty and ease of bricks wetted with human blood in the tombs of the kings built, it is said, of bricks wetted with human blood in the tombs of the kings built, it is said, of bricks wetted with human blood in the tombs of the kings built, it is said, of bricks wetted with human blood in the tombs of the kings built, it is said, of bricks wetted with human blood in the tombs of the kings built, it is said, of bricks wetted with human blood in the tombs of the kings built, it is said, of bricks wetted with human blood in the tombs of the kings built, it is said, of bricks wetted with human blood in the tombs of the kings built, it is said, of bricks wetted with human blood in the tombs of the kings built, it is said, of bricks wetted with human blood in the tombs of the kings built, it is said, of bricks wetted with human blood in the tombs of the kings built, it is said, of bricks wetted with human blood in the tombs of the kings built, it is said, of bricks wetted with human blood in the tombs of the kings built, it is said, of bricks wetted with human blood in the tombs of the kings built, it is said, of bricks wetted with human blood in the tombs of the kings built, it is said, of bricks wetted with human blood in the tombs of the kings built, it is said, of bricks wetted with human blood in the tombs of the kings built, it is said, of bricks wet

> if a better cough syrup than Foley's Honey and Tar Compound could be

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

### The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

RESOURCES: Loans, Discounts and Bonds ..... \$759,876.03 Banking House ..... 15,000.00 Overdrafts stor satisficate 

Tetal excess sy. .... \$910,148.37

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock \*\*\* \$ 50,000.00 Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes 42,499.89 Dividends Unpaid 276.00 Deposits .... 744,872.48 Reserved for Interest 7,500.00 Bills Payable Made 15,000.00

Total account mycest. \$910,148.37

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Use the new MARS Bright Battery in your flash lights.

They give a brilliant light and last a long time.

> The battery that gives satisfaction.

> > For sale by ----

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in and a contract and

++++++++++++++++++++ Dec. 24, 1814.) She was a woman

Upon what slender threads the fates "devotedly attached to the cause of free of people's hang may be seen in John dom," and a good deal of a Fenian Howard Paraell's "intimate" memoir of Charley was once very much put about his famous brother, Charles Stewart Parnell (Holt). The great statesman's by having his militia uniform confiscated adventures began, as life's adventures as a Fenian trapping. Mrs. Parnel begin for the great and the ungreat, at bated England, "yet always instilled into an early and tender age. His mother her children the principle, of persona was "nursing" him when a caller was loyalty to their sovereign." This prin announced. In her haste she laid the ciple she held to be not inconsistent with infant snugly in an open standing bureau | i drawer. Absent-minded, going out, she closed the drawer. Returning half an ried." He was engaged to an American bour later, dumfounded at the mexplica- girl, who, however, transferred her atble non-appearance of her offspring, she which she married, and lived, presuma raised the hue and cry. Servants came bly, more or less unhappily ever after. d In 1880 John Howard Parnell and his and amid the confusion some one caught brought him back to his proper place i the sun and air. Later, on visiting port for a summer holiday, went to cal America, "Charley" became so interested on "Charley's old sweetheart." The lady Italked fast and seemed nervous, "Do in mining that had he followed immefiate inclination be might have remained tell me," she said suddenly, "how is your great brother Charles" She sighed. here and changed the course of history

"Charley's" mother-he is "Charley" throughout these free and easy pages Mrs. Parnell is credited by her young son with chief formative influence on th character of "the Uncrowned King of ence in Charley's life. Had he marrie American Nelson," Commodore Charles a contented and comfortable life at Stewart, commander of the Essex Constellation in the unpleasantness of 1812, One of his numerous captures was the brig Lord Nelson, off Bermuda

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Tunisian waters and of the redoubtable helped to drive his energies into polities To Get Full Value For Your Money and Perfect Satisfaction her sit-down meal." With Your Coal and Wood Order From CONSOLIDATED

cemed on the verge of tears and exlaimed with deep feeling: "Oh, why did I not marry him? How happy v should have been togethter!" This dis appointment was another guiding influ She was a daughter of "the the lady be would have settled down to Avondale, "His jilting undoubtedly or he was deeply hurt at the idea o being considered simply a country genleman without any special abilities." Conventional biography has annoying eficiencies that cannot be connecte presentation that really add some thing to what is usually known of him. Taste in food and clothes, little everyday touch of live personality that makes the whole world kin. "Charley" was nervhis quiet little joke. His "coldness" was tricts, 24th.; Gwinn and Negamee disa self-defensive mask. He "made good, if not heavy, breakfast, and then ent right on until dinner without an He was fond o not care for. He liked tomatoes, ate try like poison." His choese He never ate nuts touched any dessert but grapes. had no taste for apples, and to his broth

charm, brilliance and intellect; it is

infants in bureau drawers. She was

In 1871 Charley was "nearly mar

fections to an American bank account

sister, Theodosia, Mrs. Paget, at New

ndividual liberty.

er's great grief had all the apple tree in the orehard cut down. He drank ter n the evening; no coffee. He ate rathe He smoked cigars, but would have none assured.

of the pipe or eigarette. His letters were

nclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co., the linings of the Thront and Lungs and fines or imprisonment or both. But en Chicago, Ill., and they will send you our fights the Germs of the Disease, giving forcement of the law is quite as necestarial packages of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial and la grippe coughs; Foley Kidney For Coughs and Colds," writes Mr. E. Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. For Sale in your town by AH Dealers.

The linings of the Throat and Lungs and fights the Germs of the Disease, giving forcement of the law is quite as necessary as is the law itself. As proof of this our own state furnishes an admirable example. The New York Central Williams, Hamilton, Ohio. It always helps. 25c. at your Druggist.

The linings of the Throat and Lungs and forcement of the law is quite as necessary as is the law itself. As proof of this our own state furnishes an admirable example. The New York Central Lines presented statistics to police magistrates and justices of the peace,

### Ishpeming Department

### TWENTY-FIVE MEN START WORK TODAY

Arrangements Will Be Made to If Funds Are Below Face of Check, Give Large Number Share of Labor on Sewer Job.

Twenty-five men will be put at work his morning on the sewer that will be

The members of the employment comnemployed, and securing information tion that they cannot be honored. is to the number in their families, how ong since they worked, where they out to work this morning. They selectd men whom they decided were the nost in need.

As in the neighborhood of 300 nen have already registered with the ommittee, the work will be divided mong them to the best advantage, hose who will be put to work this norning will be kept on for one week, then they will be relieved by another rew. It is possible that some additionage. The tools for the force were de- should exercise vered vesterday.

The work will, for the present, be started at a point west of the cemetery. n the neighborhood of 8,000 feet of pipe will be laid. For the present the renches will not be dug to the point where the pipe will be laid, if water interferes, but the digging will be confined to the dry ground. The pipe will not be ordered until after the special lection on March 3.

Under the plan agreed upon yesterday o man can secure work on the sewer ob without a card from the employnent committee. The men who were elected for the first week's work were the merchants, who will do all they can last evening notified by special messeng. to make the Chautanqua a success and rs to report this morning. In case any elected to take their places.

CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER.

Joseph Billings, one of the city's all of which time he has been voting at the First Methodist Episcopal church ette, Wis., Menominee, Escanaba, Manand is wellknown. With Mr. Billings istique and the Soo, besides Ishpeming, the intellectual ladies who mislay their seeking the nomination, there are now so it will be able to arrange an excellent four candidates in the field. The others circuit in the U. P. are John Verran, William Nicholls and Frank Halverson

February sales now on, at Sellwood's NOVELTY ACT TONIGHT.

The Swimming Sylphs, a novelty act, rill be the vaudeville attraction at Isheming theater tonight, tomorrow and that has therefore appeared in vaudea wide reputation in their line of work.

New reed waists, at Sellwood's.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

P. P. Chase had his automobile out Denn esterday. The stores will be closed Monday, Washington's birthday, at noon.

Dr. I. Sicotte of Michigamme attended o business in the city yesterday. Miss Stella Skud arrived home yes- Schilling erday from a ten days' visit with

riends in Milwaukee. J. S. Wahlman and Wm. Trebilcock are home from Chicago, where they at tenders.

tended the cement show. paid R. J. Argall a social visit at his

The members of the Y. M. C. A. Mind strel club will meet tomorrow evening with his book. Mr. Parnell's personal at 7:30 o'clock in the "Y" building for a traits are recalled by his loyal brother rehearsal of some of the numbers that with a fulness of detail and a frankness will be given at their forthcoming con-

Mrs. O. Jandron entertained at a progressive card party Tuesday afternoon is the making of some attempts to les

dd to the picture of the statesman the women were present. A lunch was served. Deadly Toll of Trespass on the Rail The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's ways." Attention has often been called us, but had splendid self-control. He pay days for the first period of January operstititions. He hated green and will be as follows: Hard Ore, Lake and upon railroad property. But the figure He liked speed in whatever he Cliffs Shafts mines, next Tuesday, the Reserved in manner, he enjoyed 23rd.; Salisbury and North Lake dis- paratively little effect. They show that a tricts, 25th, and Republic, 26th.

Tonight's picture program at Ishpeming theater includes an Edison two-part feature drama, "The King's Move in the autton and of trout. Salmon he did City," a Biograph comedy, "His Wife's Pet," and the thirteenth of the Beloved no "sweets" but rhubarb; "avoided pas Adventure series, "Through Desperate

was Hazards," featuring Arthur Johnson. A large delegation of basketball fans at breakfast, claret at dinner and cocoa midnight. It will be the most import-

STOP THAT COUGH-NOW.

### KEEP BALANCES UP, IS BANK'S WARNING

Rule Now Is Paper Cannot Be Accepted. .

C. H. Moss, cashier of the Miners' National bank, is sending to depositors a constructed through Michigan street, letter in which notice is given that the rom the present main sewer to Carp comptroller of the currency will no longe permit officers, or employes, of national banks to extend favors to depositors in nittee of the Ishpeming Advancement the form of overdrafts. Any checks that ssociation, who for several days past are not covered by sufficient funds must have been recording the names of the be returned to the drawer, with notifica Mr. Moss' letter follows:

"Dear Sir:-Under date of January worked last, etc., yesterday afternoon 28th, 1915, John Skelton Williams, nade up the list of men who will be comptroller of the currency, requested that we adopt a resolution directing. "That no officer or employe of this bank shall pay or charge to the account of any depositor any check of such depositor when there are not suffi-the drawer of the check to meet the

> "At the regular meeting of directors February 8th, 1915, the resolution was duly passed.

"It has never been the policy of this al men will be put to work tomorrow bank to grant accommodations in the and more Saturday. Within two or form of overdrafts, and the above resohree days it is believed that fifty or lution limits the discretionary power core men can be employed to advanthat the officers have felt that they

"We hope that our customers will ex ercise more care in the issuing o onfined to digging trenches and will be checks as the return of checks marked 'insufficient funds' very often injures the credit of the maker of the check."

CHAUTAUQUA BOOKED.

National Lincoln System of Chicago Will Give Week's Program.

B. C. Marcellus, representing the Na tional Lincoln Chantauqua system of Chicago, has booked a week's attraction for Ishpeming for next summer. He has the co-operation of a large number of who have given the usual guarantees of them fail to show up others will be Mr. Marcellus is confident that, with the field clear for the Chautauqua at tractions, they will draw large crowds, and that the event-will be a pronounced financial success

The Redpath bureau, which put on the oneer residents, is a candidate for the Chautauqua last season, after some tenmination of city treasurer on the Re- tative figuring with the Ishpeming men ublican ticket, Mr. Billings has been a interested in the matter, decided to esident here for forty-five years, dur- withdraw from the field, largely for the Republican ticket. He worked at peming where they are booked to furhe Lake Angeline for a number of nish Chantauqua attractions is Apple ears until his health began to fail, ton, Wis. The Lincoln system will pro He has been prominent in religious work | vide Chautauqua programs for Marin-

See Sellwood's new wash goods, HIGH SCORE ROLLED.

While it lost two out of three games in its match with team No. 9, although fired the poor girl's imagination to such excelling in total pins, team No. 3 of the a degree that she implored her husbane Businessmen's Bowling league last night to accept the Mexican throne. At first Saturday. It is different from anything at the Empire alleys rolled the best game yet recorded in the league schedule ville in this city. The performers have In this game the three members regis tered a total of 592 pins. The match was featured also by the fact that three lotta entered the capital of their nev scores of 223 were made. The details empire. Napoleon had described a fairy follow:

> Team No. 9 Gray ...... 171 144 157 472 Anderson Totals Team No. 3-Heindel .... 114 131 146 Beaudin ...

Tonight teams 4 and 6 will be the con-

Thompson, McCullough, Gray, Braa stad and Dyer will compose the Ishpem Members of the Funday morning class ing city team at the upper peninsula of the First Methodist Episcopal church tournament at Marquette. A practice game with the Negamee city team will come, 619 North Fourth street, last even- be rolled Friday night.

> New wash-tub silks, at Sellwood's. (2-18-tf.)

TOLL OF TRESPASSERS.

Among the many good things which the railroads of the country are doin likes and dislikes, tricks of thought and at her home on North Third street. Mrs. sen the number of persons killed on the manner, incidents of domestic life that S. Huot won first prize and Mrs. J. Farshow temperament and character, these ley, second. A number of Negaunee tion has issued a bulletin entitled: "The to the deadly danger of trespassing indicate that the warnings have con 50,025 persons were killed and 53,427 in jured in the period from 1901 to 1910 And some facts are given which tend to prove that legislation and enforcemen of the law are better than warning of argument to put a stop to this slaugh

In England, during the period men tioned, but 4,434 were killed and 1,31; injured. But England has a law impos ing a fine of \$10 for trespassing upon will accompany the Ishpeming high railroad right of way. And the law is school team to Marquette tonight, leav- enforced. In Canada they fine tres ing on the 6:20 train and returning at passers up to 850, and they sometime ant game of the season between the to jail for as much as two months, Ir fast and did not like to talk at table, high school teams of the county. Both the year ending June 30, 1914, the Wa-He worked out his problems in bed. teams are strong and a fast contest is bash Railroad killed 94 trespassers, and of the number only three were killed on the tracks of that portion of the road which are in Canada. In thirty

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with the result that an understanding was arrived at, looking to the enforcement of the law. The campaign was also prosecuted in factories and schools. and the railway detectives made arrests systematically. During May, June and fuly, 1914, there were 4,545 arrests and 4,015 convictions. But there were in the seven months ended April 30, 1914. only 98 trespassers killed, as against 136 killed in the corresponding period of the previous year, when the law was not enforced

It doesn't require a genius to see that laws strictly enforced will almost entirely eliminate this evil. The difficutty these days is in getting peace magis trates to enforce laws that appear to benefit the railroads. But, surely, n man can be blind to these proofs that law against trespassing upon railway tracks helps the community more than it does the railroad. If considerations of the safety of the people do not re move all objections to enforcement of the law, perhaps the following extract from the bulletin mentioned will do so "It would probably cost the states and municipalities less to enforce a law against trespassing, than it does to pick up and bury the dead and care for the cripples."-Rochester Union and Ad-

MEXICO'S INVASION BY FRENCH IN 1864 FUNNY AND TRAGIC.

man and a dark eyed girl rode in state into the city of Mexico. Incidentally they rode to litter disillusion, to war fare, to madness, to violent death. And they had thought they were to launch upon a wonderful career of empire. Theirs is one of the saddest stories in

The man was Maximilian, younger prother of Franz Josef, emperor of Austria. The girl was his wife, Carlotta, aunt of the present Belgian king. The were very much in love with each other And they had led an ideally happy lif together in the seclusion of an old Austrian castle on a lake, where they dab bled in literature and art and music and let the world of international politics coar on without them.

France just then was an empire and its emperor was Napoleon III—success and alleged nephew of the great Na poleon. He was a charlatan and an in veterate schemer. One of his scheme was to found a mighty empire some where in the new world, with himself a its guiding power. He chose Mexico as the site of this empire. He poured French troops and French money into the country, overthrew President Juarez and forced or bribed a local faction to abolish the republic and declare the nation an empire. Then he picked out puppet emperor who should nominally rule Mexico without snatching the real power out of France's hands. And the nekless man whom Napoleon H1 chosor this position was Archduke Max

Maximilian was a dreamy, bookish princeling, with no ambition at all, exept to continue his pleasant, lazy lif with Carlotta at their lakeside castle. He promptly declined Napoleon's offer. Then Napoleon, who had an almost uncanny knowledge of his fellowmen' weaknesses, tried his powers of persuasion on Carlotta. He painted in glowing colors the glory that would be her as empress. He told her Mexico was a wonderland and that its people would adore her as a goddess. In short, he Maximilian refused. But she wept and entreated; and at last, still being in love with her, he consented.

On May 28, 1864, Maxmilian and Carlike palace and a madly enthusiastic populace. They found the palace dingy the streets squalid, the crowds glum 128 223 139 490 There was a little machine made applause, but the people at large scowled n these two unwelcome invaders who had come to reign over them. Disillusion had already set in for the komesic

In forcing Mexico to accept his en peror and in maintaining a French army here Napoleon had wantonly trampled on the Monroe doctrine. But the civi war was raging here, and he counted or Incle Sam being too busy with that erce conflict to bother about what the eighbors were doing.

Napoleon was mistaken. When th ivil war ended a force of United States roops was mobilized near the frontie to enforce our government's deman that France withdraw its troops at one from Mexico. Napoleon did not stop to argue. He obeyed the order.

As soon as the French soldiery was gone the Juarez faction swept over Mex co, easily thrashing the imperialists and capturing Maximilian. Carlotta meanwhile had gone in frantic haste to France to beg Napoleon to stand by his pledges and to help her endangered hus band. Napoleon refused. Carlotta went insane through grief and terror. To this day she still thinks she is empress t Mexico: still tells visitors that "the em peror will be here in a few minutes. One June 19, 1867 -a little more than three years after he entered upon h pitiful reign-Maximilian was taken from his pr'son cell and shot. His last

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Comedy on the stage is what wit is off the boards. A fine discriminator of yalnes said that wit contains the element of surprise; humor provokes laughter. Comedy is truth in the guise of the unexpected.

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BULGARIA.

has been that of one difficulty after an vulsed. Therein was surprise. ured to trouble and at their best when distinction. confronted by such cries as that which whole life as a people has been a con- to do and when not to do it. Recently tinuous succession of struggles against 1 was asked to give my opinion of a overwhelming odds, struggles in which so-called comedian. When he delivered in which thy have never failed to show the audience time to laugh. Sometimes a sublime steadfastness and endurance. eographic society by James D. Boru-

Bulgaria, probably more than any oth Balkan land, this writer says, has felt e weight of Turkish misrule and opession. It lies in the central part of he Balkan peninsula, near to the reach the great Turkish military centers of rmer days, Adrianople and Constanti ople, and embraces a rich agricultural ountry from which the Ottoman over ords have drawn heavy returns. Due to this value of its soils and to its hand osition. Bulgaria has been held mor irmly under the yoke of the Turk than says: any other Christian nation in this ill fated territory.

The Bulgarians were the last to reover from the Turkish oblivion into thich they had been sunk for him dreds of years by their Asiatic conmerors, Mr. Bourchier continues, and in their efforts to find political freedom and union for their race, they have found themselves not only confronted by the power of Islam, but with the ho tility of all surrounding sister nations During the years of their writhings un der the Turkish heel, the Greeks added religious oppression and economic op ression to the efforts of the Turks. dussia has repeatedly loomed threatenng on their horizon, while Roumania and Servia-both earlier free of the Islamic domination-have added to the persist ent little nation's troubles.

Out of their centuries of suffering and ogged efforts the Bulgarians have of eloped a fine determination, a heroic ove of race and country which shows no limit of individual sacrifice in its behalf They have tenacity, they have shrewd ness, and they have a familiarity with lesperate situations, which, if it has not ored contempt, at least has bred a cour age for whatever trouble fate may have

It was not until 1885 that Eastern Roumania revolted from Turkish rule and united with Northern Bulgaria, and was not until October, 1908, that rince Ferdinand proclaimed Bulgaria an ndependent kingdom.

SERIOUSNESS IN COMEDY.

"Comedy is not based upon laughter," avs Rose Stahl, writing in Green Book dagazine. "Laughter is not even es sential to it. For persons laugh at diferent things. To some, the funniest thing in the world is to see a chair pulled rom beneath the man who is sitting o t. This is not comedy. It is aerobatics followed by unfeeling mirth. Every thing which causes laughter may not be loosely gathered under the title To do that were to wrong Comedy. omedy grossly.

"Comedy is not distortion of truth. It is truth itself in unexpected guise Comedy on the stage is what wit is

equest was that his eyes should not be the most analytical of London critics. bandaged for the execution and that a said: 'The reason her comedy is funny military band play "La Paloma" as he is that she doesn't look so.' I regard that as one of the secrets of comedy Another paradox, but again true. You ++++++++++++++++++++++++ expect a fat, well nourished, rotund, + rubicund individual to be humorous. It + is his business in the world. Humanity demands it of him. But when an at-tenuated, pale, sorrowful-eved person The history of the Bulgarian nation choly unction, the audience is conmerely a funny-man. There is a vast

"The successful comedian is a maslow seems to lie before them. Their ter of the pause. He knows what not they have suffered bitterest misery and a speech he walked around and gave it didn't laugh. I didn't. His expectaecording to a study of this youngest of tion was obvious, and human nature is ingdoms prepared for the National apt to turn contrary at such an atti-I fancied another comedian I know delivering that line and standing there, doing nothing, yet pervading the audience with a sense of his personality until the laughter had come and gone,

"Comedy grazes spiritual tragedy, as smiles crowd tears for place in life. "The artistry of comedy is the reult of knowing when to let go a note you have sounded."

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

FRANKLIN FOUND NORTHWEST PASSAGE , BUT LOST HIS LIFE.

hithe quay on May 19, 1845, to watch Island after an ascent of Wellingto the sailing of two ships, the Terror and channel to latitude 77 degrees, and the Erebus. These ships, carrying 135 the icepack's tarring them 'rom t men and officers, were sefting forth on American coast. the famous "northwest passage" expedition. The commander was a 60 year old naval officer-Sir John Franklinthe Peary of his time. Sir John replied minutes, 42 seconds, longitude 98 d half heartedly that day to the theers and godspeeds of the crowd. Perhaps of Sir John Franklin in June, 1847. because he had a premonition of his fate; more probably because the wife he loved had just quarreled bitterly with bim and had refused to come to the quay to see him off. In later years Lady Franklin was to atome right nobly for her fit of childish temper.

In those days the "northwest passage" was as much the goal of explorers' dreams as afterward was the north pole And many a daring man had lost his life in search for it. Scientists declared that somewhere to the far north there must be a passage for ships between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, and that by cruising along the western hemisphere' northernmost coasts such a passage could be found.

Twice Franklin had gone in search of + TOBACCO THE CAUSE the northwest passage; once as second in command and once in charge of an expedition. Both voyages were failures, made Franklin famous, and on his re-

turn from the second he was knighted. Then came the third and supreme voy age. Lady Franklin, with a woman's intuition of impending harm, besought her husband to stay at home, telling him that old age was coming on and

vice led to their quarrel. The Terror and the Erebus began their fatal journey May 19, 1845. They were bay. After that all tiding ceased. After

Far to the northward the clews began. The searchers found a boat with two

gone out. The British government would circumstance connected with their moral not finance another search expedition. Then it was that Lady Franklin came to the front. She raised money from men who had admired and revered ber husband. She staked her whole personal fortune. She toiled night and day to collect funds. And at last she was able to fit out a search party on her own account. A vessel sailed from Aber-



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government searchers had left off. After a long and heartbreakingly ted ous quest, a cairn (pile of rocks) wa found on Point Victory, under which was a full record of the Franklin trage

This record had been written officers who had managed to crawl A throng of people crowded the Green- the Terror and the Erebus at Beache the point. It told of the wintering

The record went on to describe the ship's imprisonment in the ice for mo grees, 41 minutes west), and the deat described the survivors' futile effort avoid death by making their way acre the ice floes.

The whole party, even the record authors, had soon or late perished. Bu theirs had been a victorious death. F they had achieved what they had s out to do. Franklin had found the nort west passage, having traversed all b the barest fraction of the distance be tween Behring straits and Baffin's ba He had won, He had solved the proem of the northwest passage. And f the answer to that problem he had pa

### OF TURKS DOWNFALL

Was tobacco fargely to blame for the lownfall of the Turks? Was it their NEW CAMPAIGNS PLANNED oo great fondness for the seductive pipe and eigarette which reduced them from great world power to their present low position among nations? There are many who believe so, including among that he had already gleaned enough others Von Moltke, the great German glory. His refusal to listen to her ad strategist, who planned the campaign against the French in 1870.

In his Letters from Turkey Van Moltke drew a contrast between the ansighted at Greenland and then in Baffin's cient and the modern Turks-the former from England to follow the lost ships' the change which had come over the peo- oats, 59%; July oats, 55%. ole to the excessive use of tobacco.

Van Moltke was not alone in his opinion, for as long ago as 1829 one Dr. Madskeletons as passengers. Then they den published a book entitled "Travels heard, through Eskimos, of a huge boat in Turkey and Egypt," in which he said. drawn over the ice at King William's "The pleasure the Turks had in the rev- Creameries were quoted at 24@29 cents. island by forty gaunt faced white men. erie consequent on the indulgence in the ror and the Erebus, or one of the two, cease to think when they have been long had been wrecked, and that the survi- smoking. I have asked Turks repeatedly was higher. Springs sold for 14½ cents chants do not active. vors had tried to get to the Hudson Bay what they have been thinking of during and fowls for 141/2. company's fur trading posts by way of their long reveries, and they replied. 'Of nothing.' I could not remind them of a Beyond this nothing was known or single idea having occupied their minds;

> condition." This claim is borne out by Lane, the great translator of the "Arabian Nights," who says of tobacco that "in the character of the Turks and Arabs who have become addicted to its use it has induced considerable changes, particularly rendering them more inactive than they were in earlier times, leading them to waste over the pipe many hours which night be more profitably employed."-Pittsburg Gazette.

### ANOTHER SORT OF DOG.

Mrs. Hanley was greatly excited, en a neighbor came in to call upon

r one morning Just think," said she, walking over the other end of the room, "that felw entered in broad daylight and acually stole the clock off the mantel. "And you say your dog was in the

ery same room?" "Yes, but he couldn't do anything. eturned Mrs. Hanley, loftily. "Fide only a watchdog."-Harper's Maga-

Hundreds of health articles appear in ewspapers and magazines, and in practically every one of them the importance of keeping the bowels regular is emphasized. A constipated condition invites disease. A dependable physic that acts without inconvenience or griping is found in Foley Cathartic Tablets. sale by All Dealers.

PROFESSIONAL SHORT DEALS AND INTERNATIONAL ... XUP CAUSE A DULL MARKET.

Markets

New York, Feb. 17.-The apprehensio nd uncertainty attending international lose was at or near the lowest level of than here

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### BY BRITAIN AND GERMANY DEMORALIZE WHEAT PRICES.

Chicago, Feb. 17.-Misgivings over the ipping crisis brought about by the attempted starvation duel between Germany and Great Britain had a demoralizing effect today on the wheat trade iere. An extreme break of 614/6/61/4 much unsettled. Closing prices were flerce and untamed, the latter supine May wheat, 160; July wheat, 13214 long waiting, a relief party was sent and sluggish to a degree. He attributed May corn, 77%; July corn, 79%; May

### CHICAGO PRODUCE OUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Butter in the Ch eago market today was unchanged

At New York, Prince Paul Troubetzto England little wiser than they had ish character there is no more curious street. He sent his garage keeper to and are now retailing at fifty-five cents might be imposed.



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### STEEL MARKET IS **GROWING STRONGER**

Many Plants Are Now Being Operated on Basis of 60 per Cent. of Their Capacity.

Encouraging news as to the condition f the iron and steel market continues to be received from the steel centers Leading operators have expressed the pinion that outputs of finished prod the next mouth or two. These predic tions are being borne out by the steady mprovement in market conditions Operations of plants in the Pittsburg listrict are now estimated to be on basis of 60 per cent. capacity, as com pared with 50 per cent in January and nly 35 per cent. in November.

Mining men here, as well as else where in the Lake Superior district, ex press the belief that there would soon e a decided betterment of conditions in the iron mining regions if ore con tructs were being made. As soon as the ore buying starts, orders for a re amption of operations at many prop erties now idle will be sent out.

Frank J. Webb, who has general su onditions were once more potent factors pervision of the Republic Iron & Steel today's dull and heavy stock market, company's properties in the Lake Su-Frading was ultra-professional and main- | perior region, was in Negaunee Tues y on the short side. In the early ses- day looking over the corporation's Cam ion that faction renewed its attacks on bria, Lily and Hartford mines, which eading shares, which fell a point or for some months past have been work nore, coalers showing the greatest weak- ing only part time, but he had nothing ness. Later prices made gradual recov- to offer as to future operations. The eries, but in the final hour selling of | Republic Iron & Steel company is work American Smelting in large volume ing fewer men, in comparison to its nor-brought renewed unsettlement. The mal forces, at its Mesaba range mines wish to vote for. If you wish to vot

Reports from the mill plants show neavy demand for certain products. The American Steel & Wire company has recently booked heavy orders for nails and wire and on Monday took on 400 additional hands. It is expected that its forces will be further augmented before the close of the week All of the independent mills are said to have followed the American Steel & Wire company's advance of \$1 a ton for wire and nails. Orders for between 20,000 and 30,000 tons of barb wire have and have been distributed among the mills in the Pittsburg district.

### Railroad Orders Improve.

A significant feature commented upon in trade circles is the marked improvement in railroad orders of late. Since Jan. 1, it is estimated that the railroads have placed business aggregating ern roads are successful in their application to the interstate commission for an advance in freight rates.

The betterment in the United States Steel corporation's operations is shown in fact that though it has blown in eleven blast furnaces since December, it. has found it necessary to add three more to the active list during the last few days. A large amount of business was transacted in the Eastern machin ery market during the past week, the bulk of the orders coming from Europe. Several Cincinnati lathe makers are reported to have refused good orders recently because they have enough business on hand to keep all departs ments running for several months.

Quotations in galvanized sheets are nounced by the American Sheet & Tin Plate company to have been raised \$5 a ton, and galvanized pipe has been advanced \$4 a ton. For the first time in several months the sheet mill of that company at Farrell, Pa., is running six cents resulted, and the market closed days a week. Heretofore its schedule called for only five days a week.

### PRICE OF HAY ADVANCED.

The wholesale and retail prices of hat have advanced during the past week or two. The better quality of hay is now retailing at \$18 a ton, or \$3 a ton more than it could be bought for a few weeks ago. Hay is reported scarce at Sault Eggs were higher. Receipts totalled 5, Ste. Marie, as a large tonnage was re-The various scraps of news were pieced pipe consisted in a contemporary annihi- 479 cases. At mark, cases included, eggs cently shipped from there to the Canatogether into an inference that the Ter- lation of thought. The people really sold at 22@25 cents; ordinary firsts, 24 dian side, following the raising of the Negaunce merchants do not anticipate that there will be a shortage of lay, but they believe that the price is likely to go still high kowy, sculptor, was fined \$2 for leav- er before the new crop comes into the ing his automobile unattended in the market. Potatoes are plentiful here plead guilty and pay whatever fine a bushel, which is cheaper than they can usually be bought for at this time of the year. A Negaunce merchant yesterday said that there was a sufficient quantity of potatoes in Negaune to meet the home demand for several months. A few thousand bushels could be shipped out without effecting the price very much.

### DELINQUENT RETURNS LIGHT.

The city officials are pleased with the way the property owners have paid their taxes this year. The delinquent taxes that will be returned to the coun- Rub Pain Right Out With Small training trip with National league ty treasurer on the first of March will be comparatively small. The taxes are being paid this year at the Negaune State bank. The delinquent returns each year in Negaunee do not, as a rule, exceed \$3,000. Cashier Pascoe yesterday said that they will be below this figure this year.

### CARD OF THANKS.

preciation of the favors and sympathy burn the skin. extended by friends during the illness tain lodge of Odd Fellows for their attendance at the funeral, and for other "St. Jacobs Oil" has cured millions of

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM OLDS.

### PRIMARY ELECTION

Registration and Election Notices Have Been Posted by City Recorder.

At the primary election Wednesday March 3, for the nomination of a count ty commissioner of schools the boards of election will act as boards of registration. The primary boards will register the name of any person who appears and makes oath, or affirmation, to the effect that he is a qualified elector in his ward or election district Any qualified elector may also registe and be eligible to vote at any primar election if he shall appear in person be fore the city clerk and take the oath re quired as to qualifications and regis nets will show material increases during tration and requests that his name b egistered. Blanks for this form of egistration can be obtained at the city corder's office.

The primary election will be held at he following places: First ward-Jackson Iron company's

Second ward-Manning building on ackson street. Fourth ward-Finnish Temperance

Fifth ward-No. 2 hose house The polls will be open at 7 o'clock in he morning and will remain open un til 8 o'clock in the evening, standard time. In the election notices which were put out yesterday F. G. Jenks, the ounty clerk, offers the following un

structions relative to voting: "First find the column on the ballot ontaining the name of your political arty. Then mark a cross in the cir le under the name of your party. you stop here, you will have voted for no one, and your ballot will be thrown lout. To make your vote count you must put a cross in the square before wish to vote for. If you wish to vote or someone whose name is not on the ballot, write it in, and put a cross be ore the name. No votes will b ounted for any candidate unless there a cross before his name

"If you neglect to make a cross in he square under the name of your poitical party, but do make a cross b ore the names of a number of cand dates in any column, your vote will b counted as to candidates having a crossbefore their names, provided they ar all contained within one party column but if candidates are voted for in mor been shooked within the last ten days than one party column, in such case he whole ballot will be thrown out. "Your vote will not be counted for iny one unless you mark a cross (X n front of his name.

### HIS FEET WERE FROZEN.

weeks hardly a day has passed without week in search of work in the woods, news of an order being placed by some They had been informed that there were railroad. Because of the economies jobs to be had in the camps there, but practiced by railroad managements dur- when they arrived they found that the ing the past two years, car and rail crews were full. They did not take manufactures are confidently looking enough money with them to pay their forward to a big business during the railroad fare back home, so they walked next few months, especially i' the west- the entire distance. It will be some time before Niskanen will be able to be

### SERVICES LAREGLY ATTENDED.

The Lenten services at both the Cathdie and Episcopal churches were large y attended vesterday morning and last vening. There were two masses at St. Paul's church, at 7 and 7:45 o'clock pecial services will be held at St. Paul's and St. John's Episcopal church every Wednesday and Friday evenings throughout Lent. Every Wednesday evening there will be a sermon at St. Paul's church, and at St. John's there will be litany and meditation on Frilay evenings.

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Butler are the par ents of a son, born yesterday. Harry Work was in the city yester

H. J. Polk, of Baraga, was a busine visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Harriett Masters, who had been the guest of F. A. Bell and family, left vesterday for Ewen, where she will

The funeral of the late Mrs. Harry Martin will be held this afternoon at : clock from the Mitchell Methodist

Members of the Negaunee school oard attended a meeting of members of the boards of education of the city chools of the county Tuesday in Ish-

The Negaunee and Gwinn high school asketball teams will meet in the high chool here tomorrow evening. The came will be called at 8 o'clock, and the

admission will be fifteen cents Oscar Nicholls, head chemist at the leveland-Cliffs Iron company's Negau-

### OUCH! PAIN, PAIN. RUB RHDUMATIC

Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil."

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nee mine, who, a few weeks ago sub- +++++++++++++++++++ mitted to a surgical operation at Au- +

A number of the Negaunee Masons | and their ladies plan to attend the Shriners-Patrol dancing party in Marquette Monday night. Several also plan on attending the first of the series of Masonic dances in Ishpeming, tomorrow

any's furnace. This is the first ore daily for some weeks to come.

The funeral of the late Matt Soderack, who died Sunday, was held yes terday afternoon under auspices of the Fraternal Order of Eagles with burial n the Ishpeming cemetery. Members of the Negaunee and Ishpeming aerias attended the obsequies. The mother and a sister of the deceased live in Ishpeming and another sister lives in Crystal the funeral.

Albert Niskanen is confined to his Naval Reserves and a seven picked from this "enchantillon de republique." a close game.

### DIAMOND DUST

The objections of the New York Na. Monitor. ional league to the International league may be overcome after all and another

cam placed in Gotham. Plank and Deal, the two players that aced each other in last fall's world's series, will be teammates the coming season on the Baltimore Feds,

If someone could induce Pat Moran to art with Pitchers Alexander and Mayer, the Phillies would be a pretty sure bet

for last place in next year's race. The Federal league will be able to pick up all the players it will need to fill out its roster on May I when the can is tied on the extra men in the big leagues.

Toledo may have a team in the Central eague. The city dropped out last year from the American association circuit and s possessed of one of the finest ball plants in the country.

If Jimmy Sheckard is signed as a scout for the Cubs it is a safe bet that ie will be able to give Bresnaban som good tips on young players. Sheckard knows a player when he sees one.

Bill Bradley is anxiously awaiting his ate at the hands of the Federal league. Bill has been wished onto the Kawfeds vithout their being consulted and now he Kansas City team does not want

Huggins is making a hit in Cincinnati asking for Rube Benton and Mike ionzales in trade for Ivy Wingo. It ooks as if the Cardinal leader thinks well of Wingo, even though he did jump oim last fall.

Manager Herzog of the Reds says that ie wants another good outfielder, and then he will be satisfied to start the seaon. If he insists on trading his good pitchers away, what good will his outielders do him, fans ask.

Manager Stallings is considerably vorried over the slow recovery of Johnny Evers from his recent illness. II the star second baseman does not com? through in time for next season the hances of the champions repeating are at in half.

Manager Griffiths of the Washington team has eight games arranged for his teams. It is needless to say that Griff was opposed to any action by the old league in cutting out exhibition games between big league teams.

Oscar Stanage, the veteran backstop of the Tigers, will spend a week or two at Hot Springs, Ark., to get some of the fat off before he joins the team in Gulfand relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs port, Miss. Harry Tuthill, trainer of the Tigers, will leave next week for the South to get things ready for the coming of the team.

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gustana hospital, Chicago, has resumed + MARINO REPUBLIC SMALLEST COUNTRY.

There is a certain fascination about smallness; the smallest house or church in a city generally attracts attention; the smallest flowers and shells, especial The Negaunee mine Monday started ly if perfect in form, excite our admirato ship ore to the Antrim Iron com- tion. But the smallest republic in the world is even more arresting, for not that has been sent out from the mine only does it own this distinction, but to that plant this winter. It is ex the little republic of San Marino can pected that shipments will be made trace its independence back for many years. It is said to have derived its name from a Dalmatian mason, who settled in this part of the country in the third century, though documentary evidence only carries the existence of the little community as far back as the ninth. As a reward for assisting Duker Frederigo of Urbino in the fifteenth century against its other neighbor, Sigmondo Malatesta, San Marino received the eastles and territories of Serraville, Falls. The latter came here to attend Factano, and Montegiardino. It managed to maintain its independence when Negaunee people are showing a good the annexation of Urbino to the states deal of interest in the hockey game to of the church took place, and even Nabe played Sunday between the Hancock poleon in later years decided to preserve some on Ann street with badly frozen the Ishpeming and Negaunee teams. though having a boundary of but 181/2 \$30,000,000 for locomotives, cars, rails and supplies. During the past six nee men went to Chatham one day last in four years, and it is expected that the contest here will be well worth wit- power, and though situated completely essing. Both the Negaunee and Ish-I within the kingdom of Italy, treats with seming players are practicing every day that country as one sovereign power and while they do not expect to beat | with another, possessing its own coinage, the visitors they will try to give them | weights and measures, issuing its own stamps, and sending its own consuls to several of the principal cities of Europe. It cannot boast of complete immunity from taxation, like the small principality of Liechtenstein, but its taxes are, nevertheless, so light as to be nearly nonexistent.—Christian Science

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# BANKERS ARE

the late Henry C. DeMille, collaborate

"The Lost Paradise" is described by

critic as "a powerful pictorial argu-

nent in behalf of the oppressed laborer

whose lives build the wealth of nations

and whose tears are crystallized in the

ewels of the rich. The inspiration of

the original play was suggested by th

army of tired toilers who spin blindly

on in the dark." In the story, the super

intendent of the Knowlton Iron Work

s in love with his employer's daughter

who has been reared in luxury, and i

the idol of her father. To save this wo

nan from the knowledge that ber fath-

r is a thief, the superintendent takes

his own shoulders the guilt of her fath

er's crime. After all the stress which

the story develops, his sacrifice is

learned and rewarded by the woman he

the side of the workmen, to whose cans

oves, who decides to stand with him or

the superintendent has devoted his life's

abor. Mr. Warner portrays the role of

contending elements, and who is willing

o sacrifice name and fame for the wom-

There will be two matinees and three

Merchant Tailors' Convention

in Chicago.

Fred Crawford has returned from Chi-

"Sack coats are to be longer this sea-

explained yesterday. "Many Norfolks

vill be made for lounge suits and auto

"The attendance at the convention was

DIED IN IRONWOOD.

Suddenly Yesterday.

Miss Rose Van Linden, daughter o

Miss Van Linden taught in the schools

tion from the Normal school, and until

recently had been teaching at Champion

She went to Ironwood, to fill a vacancy

Five brothers and a sister, besides he

parents, survive her. They are Emil,

August, Edward, Leonard, Peter, and

INTERESTED IN BILL

ment of Soldiers' Claims Now

Before Legislature.

Marquette veterans of the Spanish-

American war are following with in-

terest the bill recently introduced in the

state legislature providing for \$50,000 to

take care of claims of soldiers who were

nadequately compensated by the state.

There are now on tile in the office of

the auditor general 1,700 claims of vet-

crans of the Spanish American war that

have never been discharged. Shortly aft-

er the close of the war, the legislature

passed an act under which the state

obligated itself to pay the doctors bills

medicine tills and nurses' tills incurred

than 50 per cent, of their claims, Vouch

ers amounting to \$44,000 have been ap-

proved and are on file in the office of

the auditor general, and there are many

laims that have not yet been approved

Two years ago a similar bill for an ap-

the session.

ly for its passage;

propriation of \$50,000 passed the senate.

ut was killed by the house, at the close

Another bill that has attracted at-

tention is that providing for a teachers

retirement fund. Teachers in every part

of the state have been working earnest

IMPORTANT GAME TONIGHT.

Tonight at Fraternity Hall the basket

all teams of the Ishpenning and Mar-

quette High schools will meet in the last

f the season's championship games. It

will be the "big" game of the season in

Marquette, and special arrangements

gave been made at the hall for accom

in the teaching staff.

Miss Victoria.

cago, where he attended the annual con-

n he loves.

vening performances.

DISCUSSES MEN'S

in the Belasco-DeMille Plays,

Sixty to Seventy Representatives of Upper Peninsula Banks to Assemble in Marquette to Form a District Organization as Urged by the State Association.

Business Meeting in Guild Hall at 4 O'Clock-R. E. MacGregor, of Minneapolis, Will Speak on "Benefits of District Organiza- the man who strives to reconcile the tion"-Dinner at 6:30 O'Clock.

Every county in the peninsula will be represented at the organization meetin of the upper Michigan bankers in this city this afternoon. E. S. Bice, vic president of the First National bank had been advised yesterday afternoon that there would be at least sixty bankers from outside points in attendance In addition, the three Marquette financial institutions will be represented by several of their officers and director Forty or forty-five banks, all of which Fred Crawford Has Returned from are affiliated with the Michigan Bankers association, will have representatives at the gathering.

Robert E. MacGregor, cashier of the Northwestern National bank, of Minne apolis, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "District Organization. Mr. MacGregor will come to Marquette vention of the Merchant Tailors' associain place of Joseph Chapman, of Minne- tion for the purpose of studying the seaapolis, vice president of the Northwest- son's styles in men's wearing apparel. ern National, who yesterday advised Mr. Tailors from every part of the country Bice that he would be unable to be here had exhibits at the meeting. The meeting was a most profitable one for those owing to serious illness in his family. Mr. MacGregor's address will deal principally with the value and benefit of district organization, a matter which bas been recently promoted by the state

U. P. Is One District.

outfits. Professional and business men will wear the cutaway. There will be The upper peninsula comprises one of the banking districts into which the the business cutaway in fancy patterns, state has been divided by the state as and for Sunday wear the entaways of sociation, and it has been designated soft materials and oxford grays with flat sick and wounded soldiers, French, Belas District No. 1. Today's meeting has binding. Faney vests are again coming been called for the formation of a dis- into style. trict association, the expressed object of which will be to bind the members more the largest on record, and the exhibits closely together for concerted action were the best and most complete ever when necessary and for the discussion and solution of varied problems that arise from time to time with the enactment of legislation governing the bank-Miss Rose Van Linden Passed Away ing business.

Will Meet at 4 O'Clock.

All representatives to the meeting, with the exception of the copper coun-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Van Linden, of Blemtry delegation, which will arrive on the lamber avenue, passed away suddenly afternoon train, will be in Marquette at Ironwood yesterday morning, where this morning. They will be met by a she had but a few weeks, engaged to committee from the Marquette banks. school teaching. News of her death, The business session, at which the dis-trict organization will be effected, will which was caused by pneumonia, wa received with great regret, particularly be held in the assembly room of Guild as many of her friends did not know Hall at 4 o'clock. Nearly two hours will that she was ill. Miss Van Linden was be required for the transaction of the twenty-four years of age, and had al business of the meeting. Edward S. Bice ways made her home in Marquette. She will act as temporary chairman. At the was a graduate of the Baraga High conclusion of the business session, dinschool and the Northern State Normal ner will be served at Guild Hall. This school. The body will be brought to will be brought to a close at about 7:30 Marquette today by one of her brothers o'clock, when the bankers in a body will who went to Ironwood last night. attend the performance at the Marquette Opera House of Marquette county after her gradua

EWING EXPLAINS POSITION.

Says That He Favors 21/2-Cent Fare as He Did Four Years Ago.

Marquette, Michigan. Gentlemen: I wish to acknowledge through the columns of your paper the receipt of petitions with 1,003 signa VETERANS OF WAR tures, in favor of the increased railroad fare bili. I have placed same before the committee on railroads. Also I would like to call the attention of the voters of the First district of Marquette county to an article in the Ishpeming Iron Ore, under date of Jan. 23, which I am quoted by Mr. W. W. Walker as being opposed to said measure; also Appropriation Measure for Pay-that I questioned his figures in which he supports the railroad side of the question. He also quotes me as saying that I would not pay any attention to a petition signed by the labor organiza tions. I would say that both state ments are absolutely false. The facts are as follows: I called Mr

Walker's attention to an article in the Detroit paper as quoting Governor Fer ris as saying that the railroad com panies would have to separate their figures for him, so that they could be un derstood, and which they had failed to do for the railroad commission. Mr. Walker lost his temper and tried to make out that those were my questions and not the governor's. In regard to the petitions, he was talking to another, man altogether. Now, my position in regard to this by Miebigan veterans. However, a suffi

matter is just the same as it was four cient amount to meet them was not apyears ago when I voted to make the rate propriated, and the soldiers received les

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 15, 1915.

From General Manager Walker.

In a Lansing (Mich.) dispate

received by The Mining Journal last night from W. W. Walker, general manager of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway. Mr. Walker said that there had just come to his attention a statement purporting to have been prepared and adopted at a meeting of com mercial traveling men of the upper per insula. "The data presented therein i inaccurate and misleading," Mr. Walke said. "The statement is incorrect, i based on misinformation, and is not i

accordance with the facts. AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

Paramount Feature Play and Two Acts

modating the large crowd that will atof Vaudeville Today. tend. Ishpeming is reputed to be the fastest high school team in the uppe "The Lost Paradise," a photoplay, and seninsula. Marquette has had a succes two acts of vandeville, Kenney and ful season, having been defeated only by Burt, in a singing and talking act, and the Ishpeming team. On that occasion Hall and Sharkey, international dancers, three weeks ago, Ishpeming's superior make up the program for the Marquette basket shooting won them the game. In Opera House today. In "The Lost Para- floor work the Ishpeming boys are fast, dise," one of the releases of the Parabut this also has been a feature of the mount Pictures corporation, H. B. Marquette boys' playing this senson, Warner, one of the foremost dramatic W. N. Norman, of Ishpeming, coach of favorites, makes his first appearance the Ishpeming Knights of Columbus' before the motion picture public. This basketball team, has been chosen to play is declared the greatest drama of referee tonight's game, which will begin eapital and labor ever written. It was at 8 o'clock. There will be dancing adapted from the German original by afterward.

DONATIONS ARE SENT TO SUFFERERS ABROAD

Marquette Young Women Forward a Second Box of Relief Contributions.

The second box of hospital supplie nd clothing for the relief of Belgian and French sufferers near Dinard, France was shipped from Marquette Tuesday and went by freight to the relief com mittee at the French Line pier, New York city. The hospital supplies and other material was collected by a committee of Marquette young women, who also received some assistance from outside points. The box weighed 350 pounds, and of the 525 articles it contained, 260 were garments for men, women and chilren. The remainder were hospital supdies. Aside from thirty pounds of old owels, eighteen sheets, twenty-six pil- House team of - Ishpeming.

ributors in Marquette, Munising, Houghton, Calumet and Palmer, who have made lows he work possible.

larquette to New York was contributed y the railroads, which have assisted with the relief work in every possible

London, Feb. 6. [Correspondence of the Associated Press. |- Through to cooperation in New York of Miss Anne Morgan, Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin and many other philanthropic American women son and draped a little," Mr. Crawford the French Wounded Emergency Fund has enlisted the aid of a number of se cieties in the United States which have sent large quantities of drugs and sur gical supplies to the improvised hospitals of Normandy and Brittany which are caring for nearly half a million gians and Germans

Four motor cars have been placed at the disposition of the French Wounded Emergency Fund, which now has three volunteer agents traveling constantly rom hospital to hospital, delivering ether and other drugs, and keeping the London headquarters advised as to the mmediate needs of particular hospitals. Mrs. Patridge Klotz, formerly of

Philadelphia; Miss Daisy Polk of San Francisco, and Mrs. Harry Floyd, the originator of the fund, are constantly in the field. The movement has grown o rapidly that an office has been estab ished at 34 Loundes Square, London, and agents have been placed at Havre, Boulogne, Southampton and St. Male to lite shipments made he London headquarters.

On her return from the continent Mrs., Floyd told of many points where the nurses and doctors are without the means of making their patients confortable. One hospital of two hundred beds, all filled, had but one pair or blankets. Another with 200 patients had but sixteen nurses. Ether, tetamus serum and surgical instruments of many sorts were lacking in others.

"I was in one hospital, the name of which I would rather not make known where the two hundred teds were about equally divided between Belgians and French," said Mrs. Floyd, "When the Belgians came to the hospital their clothing was so soiled and worn that it had to be destroyed. There were no nightshirts, pajamas, nor dressing gowns in the entire hospital. Most o the French patients were convalescent Fortunately their uniforms were is presentable condition and they were able to attend the mass which a priest ead in one of the wards. But the poor Belgians could not go. They had to stay in bed all the time and wrapped sheets about themseives when it became recessary for the orderlies to make their

"This went on for several days. I'm illy the French soldiers decided they would give the convalescent Belgians as pportunity to go to church. oaned their uniforms to the Belgian and went to bed while their brothers n-arms attended the service.

Eleven nurses are being sustained in creach hospitals by the fund and more will be sent as soon as funds are avail alle to maintain them. Mrs. Ben Lath op, who is among the American wom m who have given much time to re ieving the French wounded, is in charge of the shipments from London and is a resent in France perfecting the motor system to make sure supplies will be lelivered with the greatest possible

The marchioness of Limlithgow resident of the fund. Viscountess Bryce, wife of the former English Ampassador to the United States: Lady Waterlow, formerly Miss Margaret Hamilton of California; Lady Ritchie daughter of William Makepiece Thack eray, and Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, wife of the president of the Commission for he Relief of Belgians, are among the numerous vice presidents.

Correct spring styles of men's, wom m's and children's footwear arriving laily at the L. Getz Department Store.

The mustache is now common with English physicians, though until a few years ago it was under the ban. The an still continues in the case of hishops and judges, and in the navy the mustache is tobooed unless worn with a

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In Pennsylvania a man is suing fo \$1,000 because an enemy smeared his mustache with a gummy substance compelling him to shave off "such a mustache as is rarely seen in this coun-

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Japan expects to reap considerable benefit from the Panama canal and is building a fleet of heats especially for NO. 4 TOOK THREE.

Won from Elks' Team No. 1 in Bowl ing Match Last Night.

Team No. 4 in the Elks-City league on three games straight from No. 1 at the Elks' alleys last night. The cores follow Team No. 1-184 196 155 535

101 127 174 Primeau 205 138 343 Boucher . 113 125 Byrens ....200 156 189 Jenks .. 715 797 781 2293 Totals Team No. 4-Withey 168 175 225 164 Stolpe Sonnenberg Sunenberg 192 163 193 548

The league game scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Saturday night nen and cotton cloth, these included sev- in order that the team of the Chiton n dozen rolled bandages, fifty-five Hotel may contest with the Nelson rw cases, and twenty-eight hightshirts, match will doubtless be interesting, In addition, there was sent 125 pounds the members of both teams being of of absorbent cotton, and 450 yards of hands at the bowling game. Captain ntiseptic gauze, which was purchased Sullivan, of the Clifton Hotel team, an y the committee with cash donations nounced to the bowling management last d sent direct to New York. The ag- night that those who wish to root for regate contents of the two-boxes sent him under contract should call on him at Dinard from Marquette, the first of the office of the Clifton between 10 and hich was forwarded last November, 11 o'clock this morning, for terms. The vere 1,100 articles. The committee winner of the match will turnish a dinishes to express gratitude to all con- ner at the lifton for the opposing team. The quintets will be made up as fol-

Nelson House-Houle, McWilliams Transportation of both boxes from Hendrickson, Duren, Gribble, and Harr, Dunn, captain, Clifton Hotel-O. S. Johnson, Penn nalligan, K. Richardson, Frank Edlund,

nd Sullivan, captain.

PHYSICIANS MUST REGISTER. Measure Regulating Sale of Opium and Other Drugs Soon Effective.

Under the provisions of a new fee gal law, effective March 1, practically very physician in the country will have o register, according to Peter Kremer leputy collector of internal revenue he law is designed to regulate the pro luction, compounding and sale of opium or cocoa leaves, and their derivatives and preparations. Hence physicians who ssue prescriptions will come under its It provides a license fee of \$1 year, payable July 1 of each year. The only exemptions are officers of the

government who are engaged in the pur hasing of these drugs for the depart nents of the army and navy, public realth service and officers of any state government, or of any county or mu nicipality who are engaged in the purhase of the drugs for state, county or nunicipal hospitals, or prisons.

The measure specifies that unless obysician or druggist complies with the et, it shall be unlawful for him to sell. barter, or even give away any of the drugs. A record of all such drugs dispensed, or distributed, must be kept showing the amount dispensed, sold, except in case where physicians personally attend to patients. This record must be kept for a period of two years from date of sale, and must be accessible to inspection by federal agents. +++++++++++++++++

#### FARM PRODUCTS. ++++++++++++++++++

Agricultural experts of the government are trying to find out just how nuch a farmer makes. They do not re er particularly to his cash profits, but his total revenue, including those neces aries of life with which his farm pro vides him, such as food, shelter and fuel To obtain fuller knowledge of the afne of this direct contribution from the farm the department has recently oncluded an investigation which in cluded 438 farm families divided amon ten states in different sections of the ountry. (United States department of Agriculture Farmers' Bulletin 635.) The nvestigators found that on these farms the cost of maintaining each grown per son was on the average \$176 a year. This sum was composed of the follow-

ig items:											u
Dairy products		g,			34					×	. 8
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Beef											
Fruit		ě									
Wood and coal											67
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Of this sum only about 22 per cent vas paid out in each. The remainder vas furnished by the farm, not in the form of money, but in those things for which the money would have been ex changed. The extent to which a farm can thus be made self-sustaining, made to supply the wants of the family that lives upon it without resorting to buying and selling, is indicated by conditions in the particular area of North arolina included in the investigation. The investigators found that in this

area the average annual value of the farm family was \$505. Of this sum the

only \$76 to be bought Food was, of course, the principal This amounted to \$401.93, of which \$330.65. or 82.3 per cent, was raised on the farm. If it had not been, indeed, for such articles as tea, coffee sugar, salt and other groceries which it was impossible to produce at home these farms might be called actually self-sustaining. Of the animal products consumed-meat, poultry, milk, eggs, cheese, etc.-97.3 per cent were home grown; of the fruits 98 per cent, and of he vegetables 96.1 per cent. Of the other articles consumed, however, and classed together as groceries, only 24 per cent was raised on the farm. The grocery bill was, therefore, the largest item in the cash expenditure.

This was even more apparent in other sections where the farms were less nearly self-sustaining than in this particu lar area of North Carolina. The bulk of the groceries was always bought, but the total quantity consumed depended to a great extent upon the quantity of on the farm. Where these abounded the consumption of groceries diminished. From this it would seem that an obvious way to effect an important saving in expense is to raise more vegetables and animal products on the farm.

Overwhelming Testimony Next to honesty, there is no element of charac-

ter more strongly recommended by successful men to those who would follow in their footsteps, than thrift. 機能鐵「飛車鐵」、電車車「電影鐵」。電 試出級日 And saving is the essence of thrift.

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### FIRST NATIONAL BANK MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

lattle, a mounted orderly dashes u

and delivers a message from som

auxious ordnance officer asking whether

the battery is up to establishment i

ootlaces, and stating that if any brace-

uttons are required, they must b

brawn at once from railhead on pain o

"The orderly is politely requested to

rocced to several unpleasant places at

nce and report on arrival to the evil

"2:30 p. m .- During a famous can-

ionade, a message comes from the in-

large plowed field, where there are not,

"And so the day goes on until finally

ve crawl to bed, feeling that we are all

niserable worms, and that the British

artillery would be fare better at home

"The following day a grand manifes

o is published thanking every one for

the splendid way in which they have

upheld the best traditions of the army

and thanking the artillery in particu-

ar for the excellent manner in which

they supported the infantry under very

trying circumstances. The 'trying' cir-

WHAT WILL BE DONE

Chicago, Feb. 17.- United States Dis-

trict Attorney Charles F. Clyne today

America while under sentence for viola-

tion of the Mann act, desires to know

Johnson returned voluntarily or if he

SHOOT NEGRO WHEN

Shreveport, La., Feb. 17.—One negro has been shot and killed in the Red River

ed efforts of white laborers to make hir

leave, and it is said others have bee

that section to apply to the United

government is said to be empowered to

take action under an old statute, which

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 17.-Eight min

workers were killed and six others seri

ley Coal company here today. Two o

W. B. Putnam, the originator of the

'jitney bus" at Milwaukee, asserts that

New rugs and floor coverings at re-

BY EXPLOSION OF GAS

threatened. This prompted planters

States marshal here today to afford p

tection to their negro employes.

EIGHT MINERS KILLED

the injured probably will die.

ment is to be greatly extended.

producing district, because he resist

HE REFUSES TO QUIT

IF HE RETURNS TO U. S.

umstances' are admitted.

JACK JOHNSON ASKS

or ever have been, any Germans.

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Whether it is better to cut down ex- portant series of orders, coming over enses in this way or to increase by conthe telephone, affecting the safety of centrating atttention on cash crops is the British army and the issue of the one of the great problems in farm mangement the answer to which in each inlividual case depends upon local condi-

LIFE IN TRENCHES ALL WORK; NO GLORY.

The following descriptive diary of an spirit in charge rtillery officer included in a letter home and printed in the London Globe gives fantry to say they don't know if we first-hand picture of life in the are aware of it or not, but all our trenches shells are bursting in the middle of

"We had a few contretemps yesterlay-really the diary of a battery in action when things are going all wrong vould be very amusing-something like "3 a. m.-Darkness and snores prevail

n the officers' billet. Enter the sergeant major—addresses the room, 'Brigade, order-guns to be in action by :30, sir

"Muffled voice: 'Shurrer door, rain's oing down my neck. "Having delivered his message in

pite of the chilly reception, the sergeant major withdraws, taking the weather with him. "5:55 a. m.-The captain can't find is boots—on striking a match be finds

that the senior subaltern has thrown them onto his pillow (the captain's which is thereby rendered muddy—live y interlude ensues between captain and sergeant, who is put temporarily out of

of Jack Johnson, world's champion pug found and lit, comparative quiet prelist, that Johnson wanted to return vails until every one becomes simultanthe United States, Johnson, who le cously impatient at the nonarrival of

"6:15 a. m. All simultaneously the attitude of the government regard-Where the bankety blank is that tea? ing his return. Mr. Clyne refused to A disheveled cook appears in the door say what the government would do if and reports that owing to part of the coof having fallen in during the night were brought back. it has previously been seriously uisplaced by shells) the treakfast is buried and they can't light a fire, as the rain SOUTHERN WORKMEN as wetted the wood.

"6:29 a. m.-Breakfast is bastily made of the only surviving piece" o bread and some unearthed cheese helped down by rum and water. "6:25 a. m. Four depressed officers

wade down to the guns through the mud and the darkness while the major and sergeant major, and one telephone man, proceed to the observing station. "C:35 a. m. No. 3 gun detachment complain that their carefully constructed shelter pit has fallen in during the night and is now flooded.

"Having dug out the unfortunate was provided to put an end to "ku-klux cunner who made this exciting discov- activity. ery, they proceed with vehement blessings to dig a new pit.

"7:15 a. m.-It being now light, and German having been sighted in the distance, the major orders one round battery fire.' This is accomplished, but the sudden awakening of the silence has ously injured by an explosion of gas a so affected the guns that No. 1 has conthe Prospect colliery of the Lehigh Val vulsions, and Nos. 4 and 5 sink so far into the mud that they cannot be laid. and No. 6 shelter pit falls in.

"While these little contretemps are being dealt with, a German battery appears in the distance, and the major, the plan is profitable. There is a redesiring to cause them inconvenience, port at the Cream city that the moveends a whole string of orders down the telephone, in the middle of which the telephone 'downs tools' and refuses to duced prices. L. Getz, Department Store. transmit the voice of the telephone man, shout he never so loudly.

"An interesting conversation ensue between the telephonist at the lattery end and him at the observing station: Orl right-I 'eard yew-can't yew 'ear me? Lorst me voice, 'ave 1? dest yer wait, me boy! I'll show yer oo's lost is voice!' Followed by a desertation on the value of soap applied to the ears food, fuel and shelter enjoyed by the and sundry remarks on the unwisdom of putting one's foot through the refarm furnished directly \$429, leaving ceiver-not one word of which can be heard at the other end :

"7:45 a. m. Telephone reconsiders its decision and unanimously decides to resume work. In the meantime, however, the opportunity has passed, and the maor, whose temper has not been improved by a fall into a flooded shell crater, in the dark on his way to the observing station, passes a few well chosen remarks concerning idiots who can't talk into a telephone "A period of comparative peace en-

"9:30 a. m .- The major, having suddenly discovered that the Germans are still on the earth, decides to wake them up again. Gives out a new target to the battery and opens fire. "Meantime, bowever, Nos. 1 and 2 guns, tired of the monotony of shooting at Germans, have taken unto themcives a new and original line, and fire

brazenly into our own trenches. "The subsequent altercation is cut short by a German shell which neatly cuts the telephone wire. An expedition departs not without misgiving to mend the wire.

"No sooner is everything mended. however, than it is promptly cut by another shell in a different place. 91:30 p. m. In the midst of

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