Premier Asquith, While Keeping According to Berlin Reports, Cap-Secret Details of the Steps to Be Taken Against Germany Because of Blockade, Announces the Scheme Is Far-Reaching One

Cotton on Contraband List-Unofficially It Is Said That Austria Is Preparing to War on Commerce in the Adriatic Sea.

London, Feb. 22, 10 p. m. The wasp of modern warfare, the submarine, by means of which Germany has declared she will blockade the British isles, daily becomes a factor of more and more importance in the great war.

Almost coincident with the unofficial report that Austria proposes to follow the example of her allies by making war on merchant ships in the Adriatic, came the announcement by Premier Asquith the much discussed retaliatory plan of the American Johnson, the negro heavyweight pugilist. NO PROGRESS IN PASSES Great Britain, though still tentative, was much broader in scope than had previously been suggested, in that it was a matter for the consideration of all the allies, naval boarding officer, who instructed pearance from public view. and that a joint note concerning it him to follow the course on which he might be expected from the allies.

the house of commons that the British man, instructions. government might deem it necessary to

pressed as to their fate.

Amsterdam reports that two German Home in Bremerbayen cubmarines are overdue at their base, Cuxhaven, but whether they have been sunk is not known. Traffic in the North sunk is not known. Traffic in the North landed in Holland. sea remains somewhat disorganized, and Dutch and Scandinavian sailors are showing a reluctance to go to sea, cwing to the menace of both submarines and traffic between Swam and England has day concerning the destruction of the land in Mexico and proceed to Juarez.

fired on by an armed merchantman in cause of the wreck, no course of action the English channel, but was not struck, beyond diplomatic inquiries was decided according to a dispatch from Plymouth, upon. The Berlin report of the sinking of a Having learned unofficially that a British transport lacks confirmation from part of the Evelyn's crew, when cast

relief of Belgium.

TAFT SAYS AMERICA IS FACED WITH CRISIS

"Stand by President" in Event of Difficulties, Advises Former Head of the Nation.

ed States is threatened with a serious invasion of its rights as a neutral by the invasion of its rights as a neutral by the fion of the ship. warring nations of Europe and in pre- H was conveded that if the nationality many wild rumors which are being pubserving its commerce with those nations of the mines were not determined, and if lished in different parts of the country. is face to face with a crisis, in the no proof were obtained to show whether "While I do not believe that Bake, opinion of former President William H. official notification to neutral vessels has or will change his mind about re-Taft. In the solution of that crisis, concerning the courses they should steer thing from baseball." says the state-should it arise, no jingo spirit must be were being followed by the Evelyn, there

him to the end. In this determination dence as can be gathered through the we may be sure that all will join, no official inquiry now being made. matter what their previous views, no Some officials thought that a claim for ommon country.

Mr. Taft so spoke in an address des neutral craft. livered here today before the Washington Association of New Jersey.

NATIONAL DEFENSE BILLS WILL KEEP SOLONS BUSY REMAINDER OF SESSION

Washington, Feb. 22.—Appropriations tion of both houses of congress today in the general rush to clear up the supply of that part of the crew of the American Charles F. Moll, vice president. Secretary and treas a position in which we have the general rush to clear up the supply of that part of the crew of the American rush to clear up the supply of that part of the crew of the American rush to clear up the supply of that part of the crew of the American rush to clear up the supply of that part of the crew of the American rush to clear up the supply of the crew of the American rush to clear up the supply of the crew of the American rush to clear up the supply of the crew of the American rush to clear up the supply of the crew of for national defense occupied the attenthe general rush to clear up the supply bills for the government before adjournbills for the government before adjournment. The senate discussed until late to have proceeded for Holland after the tonight the army appropriation bill, earrying approximately \$103,000,000. carrying approximately \$103,000,000 today along the coast. while the house continued debate on the

· are and the senate paused for four min- a recent statement from Berlin attributbill, carrying \$164,000,000.

dicted that next year the administra- and Germany. tion would have to enact a so-called war tax measure, issue bonds as in 1895, in- FORMER AMBASSADOR crease tariff rates, or materially decrease government expenditures. Representative Johnson of South Carolina, Democrat, deprecated war scare talk in the newspapers.

TOUCHARD-WASHBURN TENNIS CHAMPIONS

New York, Feb. 22. D. F. Touchard clared that up to the present moment the and W. M. Washburn won the national president of the United States had

tain of American Steamer Ev-North Sea, Says He Followed | ican scaport, by March 6. Course Given by Englishman.

British Government May Place Thirteen Members of the Crew, Row Boat, Have Not Since Been

BULLETIN.

The Hague, Feb. 22, via London, Feb. 23, 3:05 a. m. Up to midnight the thirteen missing men from the American steamer Evelyn's crew had not been reported from any point in Holland.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I. Feb. 22.—According to advices received steamer Evelyn has informed the Ger-man authorities that his ship came to Jess Willard, was followed this aftergrief through the advice of a British noon by his equally unexpected disapstruck the mine, instead of the north- ing of his wife, and brother, manager, The statement was likewise made in erly course, as laid down in the Ger-sparring partner and servant, with a

alter its decision whereby cotton up to Friday morning and the Evelyn sank latel and registered, but a few minutes the present has not been classed as con- seven hours later. Captain Smith, a later were requested to vacate their Dutch pilot and thirteen men drifted apartments. After this, it is said, the The day passed without news of any in a rowboat until Saturday afternoon pugilist endeavored to procure lodgings additional merchant ships, belligerent or when they were rescued by a German neutral, having fallen a victim to a German submarine, but three small British rowboat died meanwhile from exposure. craft are missing and fears are ex The other men in the boat are all recovering. They are now at the Sailors'

No Action Planned Yet.

Washington, Feb. 22.—President Wison conferred with Secretary Bryan to, Jasking him

adrift from the sinking vessel, headed the United States government will de- "considered as having been destroyed." The Norwegian freight steamer Cuba, for the coast of Holland, Secretary mand the extradition of Johnson as a It was stated that more than one hunbound from London to Rotterdam, was Bryan cabled to American Minister Van fugitive from justice in Chicago. sunk today in a collision in the North Dyke at The Hague the same message So far as is known no lives were he previously bad sent to Ambassadors IF BAKER PLAYS BALL The Cuba carried an official mail Page and Gerard at London and Berlin, bag for the American commission for the asking that every care be extended to the crew and an investigation of the facts of the occurrence be made. Earlier in the day Secretary Daniels American embassy at Berlin to make an will play ball with that team for the investigation of the disaster and re- next two years, or he will not play at

time of her mishap, when she took a pi-lot aboard, and other data which might Morristown, N. J., Feb. 22.—The Unit- aid the United States in forming judg-

should it arise, no jingo spirit must be were being followed by the Evelyn, there allowed to prevail. Mr. Taft advised: would be virtually no ground for diplonetter pride nor momentary passion should influence our judgment.

We were being followed by the Evelyn, there ment, it is plays at all to take up a new and certer position.

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The dispatch and ment of the position of the position of the position of the position of the position. "And when the president shall act." bureau and the owners of the vessel and amount of money would induce us to the character of separate blows." Mr. Tait declared, "we must stand by cargo is certain to follow upon such ovi- sell him."

matter what their European origin. All damages might even be laid against both will forget their differences in self- Germany and Great Britain, if the mines sacrifices to our common flag and our were sown beyond belligerent zones of operation, without giving due notice to

Some of Crew Still Not Heard from.

p. m.—Inquiries of the coast guard stations in north Holland have brought the Frank R. Weeks, of Green Bay, was would have entailed great the coast guard stations in north Holland have brought the brought the coast guard stations in north Holland have brought the coast guard stations in north Holland have brought the coast guard stations in north Holland have brought the coast guard stations in north Holland have brought the coast guard stations in north Holland have brought the coast guard stations in north Holland have brought the coast guard stations in north Holland have brought the coast guard stations in north Holland have brought the coast guard stations in north Holland have brought the coast guard stations in north Holland have brought the coast guard stations in north Holland have brought the coast guard stations in north Holland have brought the coast guard stations in north Holland have brought the coast guard stations in north Holland have brought the coast guard stations in north Holland have brought the coast guard stations in north Holland have brought the coast guard stations and the coast guard stations in the coast guard station which have been stationable to be coast guard stations and the coast guard station which is the coast guard station of the coast guard station which is the coast guard station of the coast guard station which is the coast guard station of the coast guard station which is the coast guard station of the coast guard station which is the coast guard station of the coas

Denies Berlin's Charge.

While progress was being made on Washington, Feb. 22,-Sir Edward EDDIE PLANK MARRIED both these measures the senate com- Grey has sent to the state department mittee practically completed consider- through the British embassy here a ation of the naval appropriations meas- statement characterizing as a falsehood utes to pass without debate the pension ing to the British the intention to de- Plank, former star left handed pitches selves to save others. stroy an American ship in the naval war of the Philadelphia Americans, and Many speeches were made in the house zone and charge it to a German sub- world series hero, tonight announced on the fortifications bill. Representative marine with the expectation of precipi- his marriage to Miss Anna C. Myers. Fordney, of Michign, Republican, pre- tating a crisis between the United States of New Oxford, Pa. The ceremony took

PRAISES THE PRESIDENT FOR COURSE IN THE WAR

Philadelphia, Feb. 22. Setting forth our rights and duties as neutrals in the bout. The fight was Griffiths' in every end of January until a few days ago present European war, Charlemagne Tower, former American ambassador to Germany, in an address to the Univer- Akron boy. sity of Pennsylvania alumni here, deindoor tennis doubles championship to scrupulously guarded the interests of the day, defeating Karl Behr and T. R. Pell people in fulfilling these obligations to round bout in the opinion of the majori- 2:05 a. m. The Deutsche Tages Zei- time of the recent operations, spoke of St. Paul Athletic club seven here to ture were normal, and that the condiin five sets, 7-5; 3-6; 3-6; 6-2; 6-3. | all concerned and had admirably main- ty of newspaper critics.

tained the dignity of the nation. "Amerlea," he continued, "is powerful enough to maintain her independent attitude she is too great to be partisan."

CARRANZA ORDER BARS JOHNSON FROM MEXICO

Match Between Jess Willard and Champion Most Likely Will Be Postponed.

mement of the Jack Johnson-Jess Willard boxing bout was admitted to day by Jack Curley, the promoter, It was believed that Johnson could not elyn, Sent to Bottom by Mine in arrive at Juarez, Mex., on the border tere, from Hayana, by way of any Mex

Curley, however, declared that he be

lieved that the American negro would

arrive safely at Juarez within a short time after the original date; but he did not make known how he would cross Who Headed for Holland in a through the east coast ports, held by Carranza, to the Villa line. The Ca: anza officials bave announced their in Heard From-Civil Action to tention of challenging Johnson's entry Recover Damages Is Certain. on the ground that he is a fugitive from justice in the United States. Johnson cabled from Cuba today to Curley that if it were considered in possible to hold the fight in Juarez i Willard could cross to the Cuban capi tal within a few days, Curley, how sent to this, since all matters had been arranged at Juarez.

Refused at Havana Hotel.

Havana, Feb. 22.—The unexpected appearance in Havana early today of Jack When Johnson and his party, consist-

great quantity of baggage, arrived from The disaster occurred at 4 o'clock Clenfuegos they drove to a prominent at all of the better hotels, but was unsuccessful. Finally, however, according to friends, the party found refuge in a morning that he intended to proceed im- action

Cables General Carranza.

The Australian mail steamer was sence of definite information as to the red on by an armed merchantman in cause of the wreck, no course of action ter a vessel and sail direct to Tampico as it were, in the gateway of Hungary, damage, but many seamen are demand if he can get to Mexico in no other way, He hopes to get away from Havana by Saturday at the latest.

IT'LL BE WITH ATHLETICS. DECLARES CONNIE MACK

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.-J. Franklin port such technical information as was all, according to a statement issued topossible to gather concerning the mine night by Connie Mack, manager of the fields, the course of the vessel at the American league champions. Mack Bourse Gazette says:

WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN BASEBALL LEAGUE IS TENTATIVELY FORMED

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 22.-A new over the fate of that portion of the tatively organized in Milwaukee late to- not been won," says the Rech. crew of the Evelyn, supposed to have day. The proposed make-up of the cir- enemy's forces were peming-Negaunee, Menominee-Marinette, The position of our for Green Bay, Qshkosh and either Appleton ficult on account of the or Wausau. The salary limit has been and the presence of The Hague, via London, Feb. 22, 8:30 placed at \$1,200 and the number of playWe had either to accept

ican steamer Evelyn who were reported Another meeting, it is expected, will be meet the enemy succession will be drawn up.

IN NEW JERSEY JAN. 30

place at Bridgewood, N. J., on Jan. 30.

GRIFFITHS TRIMS SHUGRUE.

Akron, O., Feb. 22. Johnny Griffiths. ocal lightweight, was given a newspaper decision over Joe Shugrue, of New York, here tonight, in a twelve round round, except the fourth, fifth and

McCue Defeats Sammy Trett.

Milwaukee, Feb. 22.—Matty McCue to-

German Invasion of Russia Declared Failure. Muscovites Admit Loss of An Army Corps. Zeppelins Play Part in Campaign In France.

GERMAN RUSH 'FELL SHORT' DESPITE RUSSIAN LOSS, IT IS ASSERTED.

could be held at Havana and that 100,000 SLAVS PRISONERS

ever, declared that he would not cor- PETROGRAD ADMITS AN EN TIRE ARMY CORPS WAS CUT TO PIECES.

ARMIES IN CARPATHIANS STILL SWAYING IN HUN-GARIAN GATEWAY.

London, Feb. 22, 10:10 p. m .- The British newspapers print today two conflicting versions of the recent battle which the Germans drove the Rus sians back over the East Prussian frontier, but, naturally, they are i clined to accept the Russian versies not made known. Johnson said this fashion, fighting an effective year guard

of one hundred thousand prisoners and tributed to public concern owing to tions. It is noted, however, that Ber-When informed of the difficulties he probably would meet in traveling in end," British observers say this means to what might result from the Germut-Mexico, Johnson cabled General Carranza that "another costly German rush" has blockade and submarine activity, which if he would be permitted to fallen short. It will take the lattle been temporarily discontinued are not American steamer Evelyn off the coast No reply had been received to this mesof Germany last Friday, but in the ab- sage tonight. Johnson, it is said, hoped onstrate whether this view is correct.

Claim 100,000 Prisoners.

The German war office announced to-Rumors were rife in Havana today that day that the Russian Teath army was dred thousand Russians, including several generals, were captured. The Russian military authorities, however, ac knowledge no such losses. They admit the national colors, while their crewthat one army corps was cut to pieces, bave been advised to carry with them but assert that the main force extra evidences of their nationality. The cated itself. The success of the Germans is attributed to the overwhelms instructed the naval attaches of the Baker, the Athletics' third Laseman, ing number of their troops and superior constant work of military engineers or transportation, facilities.

Loss of Corps Unavoidable.

Petrograd, via London, Feb. 22. -Th "According to the opinion of militar that Baker had changed his mind about authorities, the loss of an army corps to take on itself all the blows of an patch to the Exchange Telegraph comthe extreme rapidity of the enemy's advance this corps was mable to effect a

Russian Version True, Says Paper. "Grand Duke Nicholas lifts the curtain WAR RISK INSURANCE paseball organization to be known as the frankly and truthfully, as he has don Some anxiety prevails among officials Wisconsin-Michigan league was ten on previous occasions when success has rowed for the coast of Holland after the cuit embraces six clabs - Escanaba, Ish. Tenth army could not withstand them ck of railroads losses of men. our right flank which time a playing schedule probably hoping to destroy our ratire army. The rapid retreat toward Kovno laid open which was farthest to the left. With unusual cons age and stubbornness this glorious corr fought an enemy which outnumbered several times. All honor and glory to Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 22.-Edward S. these heroic men who sacrificed there Say Russian Attacks Repelled.

> Washington, Feb. 22.-Repulse many Russian attacks in western Poland and West Galicia, with the capture of two thousand prisoners and much war material south of the Dueister was announced in an official dispatch from Vienna received tonight by the Austro-Hongarian embassy

"The sum of the Russian prisoners taken in the Carpathian battles from the that sea. according to announced official figures were declared to be increased to 64 of sixth, when Shugrue outslugged the ficers, 40,806 men, thirty-four machine guns and nine cannon," says the state

To Attack Constantinople?

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Both Germany and Russia agree that there has been a severe defeat of the Russians in East Prussia, but they differ with reference to the actual importance of the defeat. Whatever has happened to the Russian Tenth army, it has at least been driven back twenty miles, and one army corps, numbering forty thousand men, has been badly cut up.

Since the end of January the Teutonic allies, according to official reports from Berlin and Vienna, have captured 140,800 men, including seventy-one officers. Among those are seven generals. The prisoners in clude those made in the last German drive of the Russians through East Prussia and in the fighting in the Carpathians. In addition, 193 guns are said to have been taken.

In the western war zone, the Zeppelin dirigibles have come into the action. One of them has appeared at Calais, cropping ten bombs, which killed five persons. A German dirigible, whether the Zeppelin which bombarded Calais, or another, has dropped bombs on the railroad extending from Dunkirk to St. Omer, according to a news agency dispatch, Only fifteen men from the American steamer Evelyn, which was sunk off Borkum island by a mine, have been definitely accounted for. Those are the captain and fourteen seamen, one of whom died from exposure. They are at Bremerhaven. Another boat, believed to contain members of the crew of the Evelyn, has not been heard from.

Much anxiety is said to exist at Cuxhaven over the absence of two large submarines which are two days overdue at their base. The Scandinavian government's representatives are holding a conference on Germany's sea war zone proclamation,

Constantinople, for an attack on Con-

A FEELING OF UNREST RUNS THROUGH HOLLAND

With Note of Protest Unanswered, and Sea Blockade in Effect, People Are Worried.

The Hague, Netherlands, Feb. 22, via ondon, Feb. 23, 12:53 a. m. A tense undercurrent of feeling has been runing through all classes in Holland for the last two or three days. This is at Germany's action in not replying to the Dutch note of protest concerning the ident at any moment

Although vessels belonging to other neutral states have suffered. Dutel ships up to the present have escaped bound for England. Numbers of pas sengers for the Dutch East Indies have decided to pass through Germany to Genoa, in order to take the ship there. Even the Dutch fishing boats, by got ernmental order, are to be painted in continued movements of troops toward the various frontier points, and the inundation work have increased the un ensiness of the people.

COPENHAGEN CONFERENCE ON GERMAN BLOCKADE SPOKEN OF AS IMPORTANT

London, Feb. 22, 10:17 p. m. A dis overwhelming enemy. On account of pany from Copenhagen says that the onference between the representatives. of the Scandinavian governments over counter maneuver, such as would have the situation created by Germany's sub enabled it to take up a new and better marine blockade was begun today and that the questions at issue were so tu-"With the regular formation of the portant that it probably will be pro-

The dispatch adds that it is under-The occupation by the Germans of stood that the Scandinavian countries Russian positions in northern Poland is are not planning to act in concert with FIVE PIUTE INDIANS not considered by the authorities as of Holland and the United States as the importance from a strategical point of interests of the latter countries at entirely different from those of Nor way, Sweden and Denmark.

WRITTEN ON PROPERTY IN U. S., SAYS PAPER

London, Feb. 23, 3 a. m. -The Times eclares that during the last few days snow, which a large amount of insurance has been placed in the London market on propa battle which crty in the United States against risk half mile of the town. of damage by war. Many factories and , or retreat to business premises, according to the could hope to Times, have been insured for six months ally. Common at a rate of one-half of one per cent.

determination PRUSSIAN DIET TO GIVE \$25,000,000 TO SUFFERERS

London, Feb. 22, 8:42 p. m.—The Prus-(25,000,000) as a subsidy to be used in last Saturday. leviating the sufferings of persons at-

TURKS SAID PREPARING FOR ATTACK BY SEA

London, Feb. 23, 2:22 a. m.-A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from MAN WHO KILLED Athens says that the Turks expecting the entrance of the alked fleet into the sca of Marmora, have sent troops and heavy artillery to all the islands. Dr

KAISER ADVISES NATION TO SAVE ON FOODSTUFFS

Berlin, via London, Feb. 22, 9:50 p. ut. near here. A special dispatch from Koenigsberg ays that Emperor William, during his tung publishes an official dispatch from the necessity of dealing sparingly with night, 11 to 1.

Sofia which says the Russians are con- food supplies. He said he expected of centrating large forces at Odessa in every German that he would restrict the eadiness to ship them to Midia, on the consumption of food as much as possib Black sea, sixty miles northwest of particularly of potatoes, which, the en peror said, under no circumstances should be used as food for horses.

ROUMANIA BORROWED FROM AUSTRIA, ALSO, SAYS CORRESPONDENT

London, Feb. 23, 3:38 a. m. A letter eceived by the Morning Post from its Budapest correspondent says that Austria-Hungary made a loan of considerable size to Roumania a short time be fore Roumania arranged her \$25,000,000 lean with the Bank of England. No news regarding this latter loan was permitted to be published in Austria-Hungary, the correspondent says.

"The Hungarians," the letter adds "are much irritated over the requisitioning of wheat and the enforcement of maximum prices. Some of the farmers refused to give up their supplies, the woods taken the day before. some even have offered forcible r sistance, for which several Lave pai heavy penalties. The newspaper Budapesti Hirlap in an article says:

" 'We remind our dear Austrian alup when it was a matter of supplying ome of the men declined to sail and the army with her industrial product, have left their ships, especially those but when that the worst comes to the worst and it is necessary to save the people from famine, the govern ment applies the brake of commandeer ing, of maximum prices to Hungarian agriculture." "

NEW MEXICO SENATOR ASSAILS GENERAL VILLA WOULD POLICE REPUBLIC

Washington, Feb. 22. Intervention y the United States, Argentina, Brazil and Chile to police Mexico and establish order was urged in the senate German troops can be watched. today by Senator Fall, of New Mexiv. The senator concluded with an attack upon General Villa. He asserted the purpose, it is presumed, of detecting that Villa, upon entering Mexico City, eized and probably held for four days a French woman whose husband had joined his colors in France, after plac-

French ambassador "This was not the act of a subordi peating rumor," declared Senator Fall "This is the man upon whom the ad ministration, I might say, sincerely seems to have looked to bring order on

KILLED IN BATTLE WITH PURSUING POSSE

of chaos in Mexico."

Durango, Colo., Feb. 22. Five Indian and one white man have been killed, ne white man wounded and six Indians an official statement issued tonight. ng the arrest of Tse-Ne-Gat, leader of important property damage. he Indians. This information was reeived here late today by telephon rom Bluff, Utab. It was said that NAMES OF MEMBERS lighting had been resumed within a

BRIG. GENERAL GOUGH

dier General John E. Gough, who took a the five men nominated to constitute rominent part in the retreat from that commission. Whether the nomins fons, and who since then has zeveral ations can be confirmed by March 4 was ian diet today unanimously accepted a times been mentioned in official dis. regarded as problematical. Il appropriating 100,000,000 marks patches, has died of wounds received

> Gough. He has seen service in various William J. Harris, of Cedartown, Ga., ampaigns and in 1903 was awarded for five years. The other nominees are the Victoria cross, while in command of Will H. Parry, of Scattle, Wash, A the British force at Daratolah, Africa.

SOUTHERN GENERAL

Princeton, Ind., Feb. 22 John M. Willman, who, in his lifetime, declared e fired the shot which killed the Conederate general. Albert Sydney Johnston, at the battle of Shiloh, died Sunday at his home in Mount Carmel, Ills.,

ONE SIDE LOSES A FEW YARDS BUT GAINS AT ANOTHER POINT.

ALLIES' LOSSES SAID HIGH

GERMAN REPORT TELLS OF COSTLY DEFEAT OF FOE IN CHAMPAGNE.

PARIS CLAIMS SUCCESSES

ENTIRE SECTION OF UNDER-GROUND WORKS TAKEN, ASSERT FRENCH.

London, Feb. 22, 10:10 p. m .- In the vestern war zone it is give and take, with the loss or gain of a few yards of trenches. The official reports make the usual claims, the allies emphasizing their gains and the Germans theirs. In the Vosges further German victories are claimed, including the capture of another town. The German war office also says that the losses of the allies in

recent fighting in the Champagne were extraordinarily high." The French claim officially not only to have repulsed German counter attacks in the Champagne region, but to have captured an entire section of German trenches to the north and east of

Swiss Fire on 'Planes.

Berne, via Paris, Feb. 22, Swiss soliers opened fire vesterday on an aeroplane said to have been German, which lies that no maximum prices were set flew over Bontoh. The machine was struck by nine bullets and the pilot was forced to descend at Ferrette after hove ering over the position at Rechesy. French General Killed.

Paris, Feb. 22, 1:55 p. m.-Another of the distinguished soldiers of France has fallen on the field of battle. It was unnounced today that General Loyzeau

de Grand Maison had been killed in a

ecent battle. Watch Battles from Air. Paris, Feb. 22, 6:30 p. m .- A Belfort spatch to the Havas agency says that an observatory has been erected on the heights near Bonfol, in Switzerland, where the movements of French and Swiss military balloon has also appeared in the same neighborhood, with

possible transgressions of Swiss terri-

Airship Damages Railway. Havre, Feb. 22, 5:10.-A dispatch to ing his property in charge of the the Havas agency from Calais says that German dirigible airship dropped a umber of bombs today, which did great nate-but of Villa- and I am not re- damage to the St. Omer, Hazebrouck and Dunkirk railroad lines in the vicinity of the railroad station at Fontinettes, Train service over the lines was immediately re-established. Two incendiary bombs lamaged several dwellings in the village.

> Fontinettes is a little over a mile ooth of St. Omer, which lies twenty niles southeast of Calais.

Drop Bombs in Calais.

Paris, Feb. 22, via London, Feb. 23, 12:03 a. m.-A Zeppelin airship bombarded Calais this morning, according to aken prisoners in a battle between a dropped projectiles which killed five perand of Piute Indians and a posse seek- sons, all civilians, and caused some un-

OF TRADE BOARD ARE SENT TO SENATE

Washington, Feb. 22. President Wil-DIES FROM HIS WOUNDS son today, five months after the enactment of the federal trade commission London, Feb. 23, 3:10 a. m. Brign. law, sent to the senate the names of The three Democrats named by the

president are Joseph E. Davies, of Madson, Wis., now corporation commissionected by the war, says a Berlin dispatch Brigadier General Gough was born been to serve seven years; Edward N. Brigadier General Gough was born been to serve seven years; Edward N. Brigadier General Sir Charles Hurley, of Chicago, for six years, and Progressive Republican, named for four years; and George Rublee, of Cornish, N. H., regarded as a Progressive, for three years.

PASSES TO BEYOND BERNHARDT'S RIGHT LEG AMPUTATED AT KNEE

Bordeaux, Feb. 22. The right leg of Mue. Sarah Bernbardt, the famous tragedienne, was amputated today. The operation was made necessary by an affection of the knee, which had caused much suffering for several years. A Dulath, Minn., Feb. 22.—The Dulath bulletia issued this evening said that . I tion of the patient continues good.

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especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests.

ing held in contempt.

looked down upon and soldiers from be

China has immense natural resources.

Her people are industrious, patient, nat-

population at less than 250,000,000. The

ommon belief is that it exceeds 400,-

Yet Chinese rights are not respected

Chinese subjects are often persecuted

insulted and wronged in other lands. The

Chinese government is unable to protect

unfair demands for concessions to for

eigners. Time and again the Chinese em-

pire has been in imminent peril of forci-

It is the ripe fruit of the national lack

of the fighting spirit, national want of

great and rich country tempting to

land pirates and covetous rivals. It is a

perfect picture of what the "peace-at-

any-price" doctrine can do to a nation.

PUBLIC OPINION IMPORTANT.

The shipping bill shows that the Presi

dent, in his capacity of "leader of the

team," must not mistake public opinion.

He is formidable in that role only when

he has public opinion substantially be

hind him. Colonel Roosevelt was highly

successful-under much more difficult

circumstances than any President Wil-

son has had to face-in leading congress

in ways it did not particularly care to

go, because he was urging action on vital

questions in which public interest was

On the shipping bill the President was

seeking to lead the team on a project

with regard to which the public was un-

interested, if not hostile. His asser-

tion that he was representing the pub-

by no scintilla of evidence. If the Presi-

country's demands. But congress listen-

A lesson for the president is to be

The thing that George Washington

If we desire to avoid insult we must be

be taken to the urgency of Washing-

sighted man, it appears, will quarrel

The German press interprets the with

accurate estimate would regard it as evi-

ship. We are sure, for instance, that our

government can't do business as effec-

Appropriation bills asking for a little

Among the bills introduced in the

tively as the German government can.

with its counsel of preparedness.

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place it at 330,000,000 or more.

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IN STORMY WAYNE.

In Wayne county is now framing up another factional row worthy of comparison with the one over the candidates urally intelligent and honest in a refor regent that finally resulted in the exclusion of all the Wayne delegates from the Republican state convention at Grand Rapids.

Two principal candidates aspire to succeed Prosecutor Frazier, resigned. One is Guy Miller, a business associate of Alex Groesbeck, and the other is Acting Prosecutor Jasnowski. Miller was in the state senate during the administration of Governor Osborn, and was an extreme standpatter. He was one of the most vociferous opponents of a presidential primary law that would have been effective in 1912. Jasnowski has been in the prosecutor's office for several years past, and is credited with good service.

As in the Leland-Kiefer contest, formidable political forces in Wayne are arrayed against one another. Mr. Groesbeck is interested in Miller's candidacy, and Mr. Groesbeck has considerable in fluence in Wayne, as the gubernatorial primary results last year clearly showed. But ,on the other hand, Mayor Marx is backing Jasnowski, and Marx is no tyro at the political game, as has been proved by his success in twice getting himself elected mayor, in spite of strong opposi-

A touch of comedy is lent to the contest by the contention of Proctor Knott; Owens that he is the only legal candidate for the office, because he is the only candidate who has filed for nomination "to fill vacancy." Owens maintains that his foresight in this regard, and the carelessness of the opposing candidates, deprives them of any legal right to stand for the office, and he has asked the state supreme court for an order to prevent the holding of the proposed March primary. The particularly interesting as- lie's will was mere assumption borne out pect of this situation is furnished by the general agreement, outside of himself dent had correctly estimated the situaand a small circle of admirers, that tion in his Indiaapolis speech, there can Owens would be a misfit in the office to be no question that the shipping bill which he aspires comparable only with would have been passed, practically as "Whew" Shepherd, who lately rattled presented, and in good season. Congress around in it for a term or two. would have beard from the country and

LEGISLATURES.

ed, and didn't hear anything that indi-"Six weeks gone and no bill passed," was Governor Ferris' lament at the fail- cated that the president was speaking ure of the legislature to be further for- for the country. On the contrary, it ward with its work. And yet it is a gained the impression that its hostility rather good legislature. Persons who to the shipping measure had touched a have had opportunity to know other leg- popular chord, and thus it was conislatures say it is much above the aver- firmed in that opposition. age of recent years. And there is not in that opposition. lacking evidence to bear out this opinfound in this series of events. In his caion. It made visitation to the state institutions as businesslike as could be pacity as leader of the team he is only asked, and in other ways it has shown powerful to shape radical legislative acitself not unmindful of the necessity of tion when he becomes the visible embodispending the taxpayers' money sparing- ment of public opinion. If he misreads tillery was still in the possession of the ly. It has shown that it is, as a whole, it, he has no more power than the lowliin sympathy with its constituency, and est member of congress. His anathemas carry no real threat, and his admoniit promises to formulate some sound legislation, progressive at the same time it is constructive. It indicates a purpose to be fair with large interests, but not said that yesterday it was most timely subservient to them. to recall is this: "I cannot recommend

If it has not made more progress, to your notice measures for the fulfillthen, the reason is to be sought. perment of our duties to the rest of the haps, in limitations that must be inherent world without again pressing upon you in all legislatures. They are made up of the necessity of placing ourselves in men who, in large part, have had no condition of complete defense, and of previous experience in legislative work. exacting from them the fulfillment of And, also, they contain large numbers of their duties towards us. You ought not men who have no particular aptitude to indulge in a persuasion that, confor it, and who have no broad grasp of trary to the order of human events, they major public questions. Their presence will forever keep at a distance those in a legislative body less expresses their painful appeals to arms with which the conviction that they can help build conhistory of every nation abounds. There structively in the medium of laws than is a rank due to you among nations a desire to "get into politics," realized which will be withheld, if not absoluteby the legislative route. ly lost, by the reputation of weakness.

As a result, each succeeding legislature has to "find" itself. The tyros have able to repel it. If we desire to secure to learn to get about, as it were, have to absorb some of the atmosphere of the institution of which they have become a part and have to glean elementary information on a wide variety of questions that they are to be called on to deal with. It is not surprising, then, that considerable time has to pass without the enaction of bills. Our legislatures being constituted as they are, it would, clearly, be of very doubtful ad- drawal of the administration ship pur vantage if they plunged into law mak- chase bill as evidence of the sympathy ing first pop out of the box. As it is, this country has for the allies. A more too frequently there is reason to question whether they are allowed to have dence of the wholehearted desire of the enough seasoning.

"PEACE AT ANY PRICE."

China is sorely troubled by the de mands made upon her by Japan. They include territorial concessions and spe cial rights, commercial and other privileges. They involve a degree of Japanese control and influence which must go far toward establishing between China and period have been introduced in the legisher aggressive and formidable neighbor lature. On the appropriations commit-

the relations of a vassal and a suzerain. tees will devolve the task of cutting \$6,-It is the perfect fruit of the "peace-at- 000,000, or more, out of them. any-price" policy which has dominated for many centuries the feeling and point of view of the great Chinese nation. legislature that are worthy of ap- ly sensational situations. So the cam-China has had numerous wars, but they proval is the one making it a criminal paign in France in a measure is being have never enlisted the real heart and offense for a man in an intoxicated con- overlooked and realization of its true immind of the people. They have not pre- dition to drive an automobile. To be portance and significance forgotten.

driver is such a menace to the public safety that no effort to put the lid on him should be overlooked.

STATE PRESS

A new doctor and a new undertake for Benton Harbor. Looks suspicious. Benton Harbor News Palladium.

"Stale bread" that sold at balf price s another commodity that has gone ou of the market .- Pontiac Press Gazette.

Whole wheat bread is declared to I healthy, but who is wealthy enough to

buy a whole wheat? Saginaw News. According to the political howlers business is down and out; but business markable degree. They have a vast and cares not for them and keeps on steadily fertile country. No one estimates its improving.-Jackson Patriot.

The slippery sidewalks teach pedes trians the tango without cost, although 000,000 and conservative authorities at the expense of a troken bone or tw occasionally.-Bay City Times.

Congress holds firm to the theory that the way to build up the national de-fenses is to enlarge the dry docks on Dry Creek, Ga., and put hundred-thou its territory or refuse humiliating and and-dollar postoffices at Bad Axe, Mich. -Battle Creek Enquirer. One Chicago mayoralty candidat

tried sending candy to women voters. His manager sent a box of gum drops to woman who thinks no one knows her teeth are false. He'll lose that precinct an army and a navy adequate to guard sure.—Jackson Citizen-Press. Michigan democrats are booming Gov

Ferris for the vice-presidency. What' the reason for believing that that ami able man, Mr. Tom Marshall, doesn't d everything a vice-president needs to do -and several things he doesn't need to io-Battle Creek News.

TIMELY QUIPS

Cultural.

Kaiser Wilhelm says "kultur" is high r than civilization, and it can't b denied that it is getting the upper hand. -Washington Post.

Historic.

"History," says one commentator will give 1914 a place as the year that brought out the lest in men." Also, remembering the war, the worst.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Perhaps.

etween President Wilson's veto of the literacy test and his own inability to read the handwriting on the wall?-Cleveland Leader.

Peace.

Since no Nobel peace prize is to be awarded for 1914, there ought to be an army. The war has already cost twice as much for the man who does the most for peace this year-and, if he ongress would have yielded to the brings peace, he will carn it.-Boston

Admiral Decatur once said in behalf of war that it "shortens life, but also broadens it." Most people, however, and abundant recruiting: it is a matter would rather have a narrow long life of training and equipment. Oshkosh than a broad short one.-Kansas City Northwestern. Journal.

Regretful.

It is not hard to detect a tone of regret in prohibition Russia's official re port which concedes that after days o the bloodiest kind of fighting on the Warsaw front, "the neighboring disenemy."-New York World.

Society Note. A birthday party at Wilkesbarre ended the other evening when a guest beat the host and guest of honor to death with a hammer. Guests may have asspired to end other parties in that way; but generally they have restrained their frankness.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

EDITORIAL OPINION

A Pocket Clipping.

Here is a little document, not unwise to be familiar with, whose exhibit has been known to have a quieting effect on certain kinds of frenzy and to revive a nemory sometimes seemingly forgotten: "I hereby declare on oath that I absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty, and particularly to William, Emperor of the Germans; for)

Nicolai, Emperor of Russia; (or) Franz Joseph, Emperor of Austria; (or) George, King of England,

Of whom I have heretofore been a subpeace, one of the most powerful instruments of our rising prosperity, it must the constitution and laws of the United be known that we are at all times States of America against all enemies foreign and domestic, and that I will bear ready for war." Exception may perhaps true faith and allegiance to the same, so help me God. ton's last sentence, but only the short-

Therefore .: No Deutschland uber Alles; No Rosija prezdie wsiewo; No Oesterreich uber Alles;

No England above all. -New York Globe.

The Nation That Saws Wood.

While the eyes of the world are directed toward the campaign on the Russian frontier, and while its ears are being people of the United States to avoid filled with the clamor of the international controversy over the activities of complications with any of the belliger-Great Britain and Germany in and about ents, and of the prevailing distrust of the North sea, the French people are siprojects that involve government ownerlently, persistently and courageously "sawing wood." At the outbreak of the war, France provided the world with a series of sensations because of the unexpected steadiness of her defense and the efficient manner in which her supposedly volatile people met the almost irresistmatter of \$20,000,000 for the two year ible flood of the German invasion. But in the course of a half year this steadfastness of the French has come to be considered something to be taken as a matter of course, and public interest and sick they dive down where the water is attention have shifted from the bulldog still and they don't notice it. Do they struggle along the Aisne and have concerned themselves with more immediate-

toxicated'?" might arise to cause diffi- whole German plan for a quick and overculty, but the drunken automobile whelming victory. It is the French who require. have so far borne the real brunt of the war for the Allies. It is the French who do not complain whatever happens, wno do not despair, who never lose their heads, who give and take silently and grimly, who up until now have constituted the greatest single obstacle to Teutonie success, who have been the debendence of the entente ashore in the west while Great Britain has been endeavoring to repair her unpreparedness

> Before the war, many people considered the inhabitants of France decadent mervated, corrupt. But the Gauls have hown themselves possessed of a type of manhood and of a measure of endurance of which any nation might be proud They have shown themselves prepared, levoted, resourceful and self-denving Their bitterest enemies may hate them. but must feel a very cordial admiration for them.-Detroit Free Press.

One Lesson of the War.

The old lesson of preparedness is beng emphasized anew by the present European war. For instance, England is ertainly much more of a military nation han is the United States, yet see how ong it is taking England to get together an army of any size and importance. Where would England have been by now if, instead of having merely to assist the French millions and the Russian millions o hold Germany back, she had had to neet and resist the single and initial at tack of Germany? Nearly seven months have gone by, and still the British army is not ready. Hardly a tenth as many men have gone to the front as France has had in the battle lines. Yet England must have been infinitely

petter prepared for such an emergency that the United States is today. It i rather disturbing, in fact, to think of what our country would have to suffer n the first six to twelve months of a war with a first class power under modern conditions. The other day, in a omparatively minor battle on the Poland frontier in which 100,000 Germans were engaged, the Germans had with that one army nearly three times as many guns as we have in our whole egular artillery force, and almost as nany guns as there are today in the United States, including all manufacured and stored in arsenals.

ully prepared that one of her high offiers recently declared that the artillery mmunition of the army defending Paris could not have lasted through five days if the Germans had pressed their of ensive that long, but that fortunately the Germans decided to retire after three days' fighting along the line of their southernmost advance. This officer admitted that the French would have been beaten if the fight had lasted two Is it possible there is any connection days longer. But our American supply of artillery ammunition, both field and coast defense, is measured by hours, not even days, on a war basis.

Even France was caught so far from

As told by the British minister of finance, England is spending money at the rate of \$17,000,000 a day, \$500,000,-000 a month, but money will not make England, according to one British statistician, as much as the Crimean war and six months of this war have cost as much as six years of those two wars. Yet noney will not make an efficient fighting machine in less than just so many months. It is not at all a question of individual courage or zeal, or of quick

A LAUGH OR TWO

Never Satisfied.

They were just about to get marrieo, and were discussing the details of do-"But I'm afraid, dearest, we shall not

be able to afford, a servant at first," he said, looking tenderly at her. "Oh, Harry, what will the neighbors say when they see me doing my own

"Why, darling," replied Harry, genuinely puzzled, "whose work do you want to do?"

Retailed Glory.

"Mother wants a penn-orth of glory

"We don't keep that," said the chem

"Oh, yes you do," the little maid retorted. "We've got it here before. Mother puts it down the drain in the back vard.

Then the chemist knew that the 'glory divine" was another way of saying chloride of lime .- Strand Maga-

Veracity.

A farmer in the country last autumy gave a job to a seedy-looking individual who had applied to him, and who assured him that he never got tired. When the employer went to the field where he had put the tramp to work he found the ject, and that I will support and defend latter lolling on his back under a tree. "What does this mean?" asked the employer. "I thought you were a man who never got tired?' "I don't," calmly replied the tramp,

"This doesn't tire me." - Sacred Heart Review.

Base Insinuation.

One morning Mr. Bainbridge came downstairs in a very disturbed state of mind. He informed his wife that little Bobby had taken some money out of his pocket.

"Now, Henry." said the wife, reproach fully, "I don't think it is right for you to charge Bobby with taking money out of your pocket. Why, you might as well accuse me!

"Oh, no. Sue," replied the brute, "It wasn't all taken, you know."-Harper's Magazine.

The Daffy Dialogs.

"George, dear, what is a submarine?" "A sutmarine, my dear. Why, a submarine is a boat that goes under the water. That's what its name means." "Isn't that lovely? When the waves are rough and everybody is getting sea-

all hold their breaths?" "What do you mean-hold their

breaths? The crew?" "Wby, of course, I suppose they can hold them a long time with practice." "But they don't. They have air tanks And yet it is the French who, with and all sorts of things for their comfort. sented the military life from being sure, the old question "when's a man in- the aid of the Belgians, have ruined the And when they run out of supplies they

"Isn't that funny? And how do they hurt the battleships? Do they come up under them suddenly and push them out of the water?"

"No. They shoot torpedoes at them." "How interesting! And so dangerous. too. My Cousin Mary's little boy threw a torpedo at Uncle George and it stuck in his ear, and Uncle George cut him out foot. of his will. It must fuss up the sailors dreadfully, and I can't blame them, either. I should think lots of people would rather buy submarines than so many automobiles, even if they don't know where they'll come up. What's the matter, George?"

"I'm sure I heard the phone bell." He goes, and doesn't come back .-Cleveland Plaindealer.

Not Up in Slang.

There is a certain young man who used to be notoriously egotistic. Some of his acquaintances were one day speaking of him before an old lady who was not up" in the slang expressions of the day. The next time she met him she put ut a congratulatory hand. "Oh, Mr. Smith," she cried, "I am se glad you are better! I heard last week

LOWER STATE NOTES

LANSING-Lieutenant Governor Lurn D. Dickinson will start a series of option is to be voted on this spring. He talks first at Marshall, Cathoun county, and will make a speech every Sunday evening from now on until election time, lequests have come for him to journey to the upper peninsula, but he figures stein was a leper his father's grocery that he cannot go that far away from busineess was ruined overnight and ever Lansing with the senate in session. He may make one speech in Grand Trav-erse, but will not go further north than VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

PERRY-Mrs. Hannah Van Vliet ighty years old, one of Perry's pionee sidents, dropped dead while kneeling at her son's grave in Roselawn ceme tery, one mile south of Perry. Mrs. Var Vliet was a woman of wealth and had one son. Seymour, who dropped dead about two months ago. Mrs. Van Vliet a company with her neice, Mrs. D. A Blanchard, went to the cemetery to visit her son's grave. She knelt beside the grave and offered up a short prayer, saying, "Why can't my darling boy come ack?" With these words she straight ned up and fell back dead.

ALBION-The smallpox situation which hitherto had been confined to nembers of the Sigma Chi fraternity at Albion college, has become complicated by the discovery that Miss Lillian Mc fuire is suffering from the disease. She was taken ill Friday, while at high chool and as a result all students at the chool have been exposed. In spite of thorough precautions, it is considered nevitable that several more cases will reak out within the next few days The McGuire case is the sixth in the city. Previously the entire student body of the college had been exposed to the disease.

General Fuller as the best tax puzzle he ever had. A cent profit the editorial never refers to man in Paw Paw owns a one-story profit on the bonds or stock capitalizaouilding with the ground on which it is ocated. A lodge came along, made arrangements with the owner to build econd story on it, and did so. The odge claims to have a deed from the owner, but it is not of record. Coming lown to assessments for taxes, the lodge says it does not have to pay the taxes, or the reason that it does not own the property. All it owns is the second The owner of the ground and the first story refuses to settle for the second story, alleging that he does not own Paw Paw officials want to know Preferred and common stock what to do and the auditor general's answer is, "forget it." No one would buy the second story if it were to be sold for taxes.

ANN ARBOR-The marriage of Waler Paisley, a junior law student in the university and a member of Phi Kappi Psi fraternity, to Miss Rebecca Lattner Nov. 11, last, has been announced to his raternity brothers. Paisley has left for Dubuque, Ia., to bring his bride here to remain during the remainder of his college law course. Walter Paisley and Miss Lattner grew up together in Dubuque. After Paisley went to college he came as a guest to many house par ies of the Phi Kappi Psi. Last November, while she was visiting her sister in Foledo Paisley often called to see her and there persuaded her to accompany aim to a justice of the peace, where they were married without the knowledge of per sister. Later, Miss Lattner returned to Iowa. The announcement of the marriage came as a surprise.

GRAND RAPIDS-At the state con ention of the party here Michigan Soialists pledged themselves in no case to take up arms in the event of war "between the capitalists of any other profitmongering nation." According to the esolutions, the Socialists refuse to participate in any aggressive attack upon any other nation and assert that only those who "rob us of the products o our toil, who attack us personally or seek to deprive us of our liberty" are to be considered enemies. The following slate was named: Supreme court justices-James McFarland, Flint, and John Alexander, Kalamazoo; regents of the uni versity-M. V. Breitmeyer, Jackson, and Mrs. Anna Lockwood, Kalamazoo; superintendent of public instruction-William G. Witt, Detroit; member state board of education-J. M. Carrier, Petoskey; members state board of agricul-

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come to the surface and get what they ture-J. J. Palmer, Traverse City, and George W. Eldridge, Cadillac. About 100 Socialists from all over Michigan wer

DETROIT-Driven to bay in an alley eph Kinney, alias Sullivan, pressed a evolver against the stomach of Detective homas Wilson. Before he could pull the trigger there was a sharp report and Kinney's weapon dropped upon Wilson's A bullet from Wilson's partner Michael Lannan, had winged him on the left shoulder. Kinney darted up the alley. Another bullet tore through his soft hat, parting his blonde hair in the center as neatly as the most expert barber could accomplish the act. The fugitive then ducked behind an automobile 'Don't shoot any more," he cried, "You've got me; I give up," With both hands plifted. Kinney was then hustled into a

police automobile and hurried to police

on the technical charge of "robbery, be-

neadquarters, where he was locked up

ing armed." BENTON HARBOR-Death has re eved Michigan of one or its lepers, Ja ob Sears Goldstein, thirty years old, who lied from an illness that is supposed to have had its origin ten years ago when he came with his parents to this country from Russia. Goldstein's death was pathetic. He was totally blind and that you had a swelled head."-Lippinhis body was wasted and withered. His case was discovered eighteen months ago when his physicians applied to the state board of health, asking that the state care for him. The state declined. His care fell upon Berrien county. The case was costing the county \$200 a month The family was under strict quaranting dry" talks in those counties where local Young Goldstein was nursed during hi illness by his mother. A few hours after the victim's death, only the parents followed the corpse to the Jewish cemetery where burial was had without ceremony When it became known that young Gold

#### since the man has been unable to make a living. He is penniless.

The Discrepancy Still Exists.

To the Editor of The Mining Journal: was deeply interested in Mr. Walker's letter to The Mining Journal in yesterday's issue, also in the editorial by your self on the same subject. Even to the casual reader the discrep-

ancy between Mr. Walker's figures and the sworn figures furnished by the D. S. S. & A. to the state railway commission can be pointed out by going no farther than to read Mr. Walker's own statement n vesterday's Mining Journal and th editorial written in The Mining Journa on the same date and in the same issue Mr. Walker plainly states as follows Whoever it was that made the state nent to the traveling men that the figeres given by me were inaccurate I an sure has overlooked the fact that I was talking about the return made to the bond and stockholders of the company which is a very different proposition from the question of so-called net carreings." Now note that he says the return made to the bond and stockholders Now please turn from Mr. Walker's letter to the editorial in the same issue was you will find: That in speaking of a

tion, but to the assessed valuation. Now in order to point out the dis crepancy in those figures I take from the sheet which Mr. Walker referred to which some interested wag dubbed "some illuminating figures on the uppe peninsula railroads," but which are reality the sworn figures of the D., ? S. & A. railway to the state railway commission, together with some sworn figures from other railways, for con-

parison, as follows: Assessed valuation issued Bonds issued 20,000,000 Gross passenger earn-

ings, 1909, per mile \$1,897.63 dross passenger earnings, 1914, per mile. 2,458.28 Net freight and pas-

senger earnings per mile in 1914 . . Miles of railroads in Michigan, D., S. S.

The above figures are, as stated, fur rished by the state railway commission to a Michigan state senator as the sworn figures of the D., S. S. & A. and are therefore unquestionable. And now we go into a little mathematics on ou own account and may the good Lord or the D., S. S. & A., never accuse a of doing any juggling. Here we work it out both ways. So the question i fairly answered.

Net earnings on freight and passenge usiness per mile, 1914, \$1,545.55. Multiplied by 502 miles in Michigan gives net earnings on 502 miles in Michigan and you get \$775,866.10 total net earnings.

On the assessed valuation (\$10,350, 900) is 7.49 per cent. On the preferred and common stock

ssued (\$22,000,000) is 3.43 per cent. On the bonded indebtedness (\$20,000, 000) is 3.77 per cent. On the preferred and common stock ssued, to which add the bonded indebtedness, (total \$42,000,000), is 1.79 per

Evidently the D., S. S. & A. and The lines of least resistance, and Mr. Walker proposition it is decidedly unfair to base, are closed. is profits on a capitalization of \$22,000. 000, together with a bonded indebtedness of \$20,000,000, or a total of \$42,000,000, where an assessed valuation of \$10,350, 000 only exists, more especially when a foreign corporation owns fifty-one of the preferred and common stock, or more than the physical value of the road, not to say anything about the further little item on \$20,000,000 also owned by the

C. P. R. In conclusion, 7.49 per cent is a very fair margin of net profit on a ten millio dollar investment. Just one word more by way of com-

parison. D., S. S. & A. gross passenger earnings in 1909 on a 3c basis . \$1897.63 & N. W. gross passenger earnings in 1909 on a 3c basis per 895.74 Soo Line gross passenger earnings in 1909 on a 3c basis per

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It will be seen that at all times the D., S. S. & A. made nearly as much toney per mile as the C. & N. W. and he Soo Line put together. It will also be seen that in this "sparsely settled" ountry of ours that the C. & N. W. nade more money on a 2c basis than they made on a 3c basis by over 60 per cent, and that the Soo Line also it ereased their revenue 15 per cent under the same conditions.

ONE WHO TRAVELS.

#### HUGE BRITISH SHIP NEARING COMPLETION.

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. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . One of the three biggest ships in the corld is the Britannic, now nearing comoletion at Belfast, Ireland. Originally planned for the trans-atlantic passenger ervice, the exigencies of the war may cause it to be diverted to military puroses. Much of the equipment for this vessel has already been made and installed. The power for driving the Britannic across the Atlantic at the estimated speed of 22 knots, or 25 1-3 miles. an hour, is to be supplied by 29 boilers, each 16 feet 5 inches in diameter, 21 feet Connected with these will be four funnels of elliptical cross sections, the two liameters of each funnel being 24 feet 6 nches and 19 feet 10 inches. of these funnels will stand 150 feet above the furnace grates. In the two ondensers there are 19.240 tubes, which, f placed end to end, would reach 50 miles. The vessel will be driven by three propellers, of which two are to be operated y reciprocating engines, and one, the center propeller, by a Parson's turbine, capable of developing about 10,000 horselower, when running at 165 revolutions a minute. This turbine operates on the steam exhausted from the reciprovating engines, receiving the steam at 24 ounds absolute pressure, and exhausting t at 16 pounds. The motor alone, which s 16 feet 11 inches in diameter and 13 feet 8 inches long between the first and last rings of blades, weighs 145 tons. while the entire turbine weighs 420 tons. The blades range from 18 inches to 251/ nches in length. The center propelle has four blades, and consists of one solid iece of manganese bronze. It weighs 2 tons and has a diameter of 161/2 feet. The blades in the turbine number 58,946. and if placed end to end they would each 121/2 miles. - Popular Mechanics.

## AFTER MANY YEARS.

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

## PAUL TICE, LOBBYIST.

The strongest argument made to the ansing house and senate labor committees on the merits of the "full train rew" bill is that hundreds of additional men would be given employment. Paul Tice, a former Copper Range baggageman, who is lobbying for the train-Mining Journal are following along the men at Lamsing, is trying to have the measure passed. Hearings on the bill seems indeed disposed to work on the took place last week, with the Grand sympathies of the public because he well Trunk and Michigan Central arguing knows that in a heavily watered stock against its enactment. The hearings

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## **Copper Country**

## CASE OF THE PEOPLE IS CIRCUMSTANTIAL · INSPECTED BY BOYS

John Lahnala's Whereabouts Ear- Three Hundred and Fifty Delely on Sept. 6 Important Point in Noted Murder Trial.

The trial of John Lahnala, charged with the murder of his father, August Lahnaia, at Oskar last September, will be resumed in circuit court at Houghton this morning, after a two-days recess, over Sunday and Washington's birthday. The trial has been in progress for more than a week, and probably will occupy the attention of the court throughout the present week. The time to date has been consumed with the presentation by Presecuting Attorney Galbraith of the case for the people. It is expected that that side of the case will be closed at noon to-

The evidence against Lahnala is cirfailure on the part of the father to pay his son for his labor. Another apparent grievance was the elder Lahnala's purported treatment of his wife, John's mother. The prosecution's theory, then includes the presumption that the trouble with his father rankled in John's mind to the extent that he left a place in Alger county, where he had been working, on the day preceding the murder, arrived in Houghton county that night or the next day, spent the day in or around Houghton and Hancock, went to Oskar, called his fathe to the door of his home, shot him dead, and took a train out at 11 o'clock that quite an extended lecture to the entire night, getting into Rumley, Alger county, about 9 o'clock the next morning.

### Forecast of the Defense

It has been apparent throughout th trial that Attorney Burritt, for the defense, hopes to show the jury two things: That circumstantial evidence is not convincing, and that John Lahnala was in Rumley the morning following the murder and at an hour so early as to preclude the possibility of his having been at Oskar the night before,

Whether or not the defense will take any other line than this is not known Attorney Burritt has kept his own counsel regarding the case for the defendant. He has devoted himself through the presentation of the people's case with an attempt to discredit the ments, including the museum, which they copper country—say that the movement circumstantial evidence offered against found absorbingly interesting. circumstantial evidence offered against found absorbingly interesting. his client, bringing all his experience as a trial lawyer to bear on the witnesses

#### in his cross-examinations. Jury Stands It Well.

The members of the jury spent Sun day and yesterday in confinement, wit! the exception of exercise walks and the three trips a day to the Douglass House

Undersheriff Heikkila was in Painesville, in the iron country, Sunday subpoenaeing more witnesses for the igan's great mining college. The boys people. They will testify this morning. Were old enough to appreciate and to un-The nature of the testimony they are expected to offer has not been disclosed.

## QUINCY.

company will meet early in March to take action on the dividend payable late in that month. This company has generally been able to secure a premium for its copper as Quincy brands rank met and ratified the decision of the boys The insistent demand for high-grade copper for cartridge purposes has made of the sort in the upper peninsula. it possible for Quincy to get better than fifteen cents a pound for its available month earlier than the Calumet confersupplies during the past week or two.

COLLEGE OF MINES

gates to Conference Spend Day at Institution.

ods and called attention to some of its when the college entertained the dele-

ct J. A. Van Dis of Detroit, state secre- else were attacked by anyone he would tary for boys' work in the Y. M. C. A., give them the protection of the law and together with a few of the other older would institute proceedings against the men of the conference. The faculty and attacking party, but that he could not cumstantial wholly. The theory of the students were prepared for the visit, and now see how he could forestall an acpeople, as shown by the evidence thus as soon as the future Michigan College of tion uncertain of execution. In effect no far produced, is that John Lahnala had Mines students arrived they were taken told the men that if they had private trouble with his father, who was an in charge by competent guides, members enemies they would have to protect Oskar farmer, and that he left home of the faculty, senior students, instruct hemselves against the danger, unless because of this trouble, which involved tors. Each guide was given twenty boys, they could present to him something and these squads were taken to various more tangible to work on. buildings and then in these small groups! In their complaints to Sheriff Cruse made a tour of all the college, includ-the committee paid their respects to the ing a trip through the tunnel that con- Houghton Gazette, saying that that

plant on the lake front. There was something of interest in each building visited, each department men; if you would stop trying to create having itself and its work on exhibition. disturbances and stop your efforts to stir College work was not interrupted and up discontent among working men, you the classes were found in operation, the would be happier and the press would laboratories in action. In the hydrauls building, Professor Schubert showed the oung visitors many interesting experi ments with the application of the fore of water to mechanics. Professor went back to Houghton or Hancock Fisher, in the physics laboratory, offered miners till such a time as the latter are ing. group of boys, including in his lecture many interesting physical and electrical experiments and demonstrations of the

> Following Professor Fisher's lecture the bys were taken to the M. C. M. gymnaum and clubhouse, where the women of the faculty entertained them with luncheon. This luncheon was served by the students under the direction of Physical Instructor Bell and President tegeman of the Students' organization Long tables were set up in the gym twaiting the boys, who were seated ist movement has this and nothing else been without some excitement, because the biennial campaign for treasurer has the students passed the viands. asium, and on these the luncheon was while the students passed the viands. During the luncheon the student or-

the boys living outside the copper coun- the workers. which was in every way a success.

for meals. During the trial two of the sula. It is to be expected a fair projurymen have suffered with minor ail- portion of them will want to go to high- with men and events of that sad period ments, but these were not of long dur- er institutions of learning, and yester- will be willing to believe that there is ation and the dozen men will be ready day the Michigan College of Mines gave for duty this morning and in good con- them the best reasons it could why they hould adopt mining engineering as rofession and why they should make their studies in that profession at Mich- Dr. Abrams Expected to Have Something derstand all that was shown them and

## Marquette Dates Named.

which will be the fourth annual meeting

The dates selected are Jan, 21 to 23, a nce. It is the intention to make each

succeeding conference a month earlier till has spent twelve years in the Philippines the fall months are reached, when a per- and is very well informed on the mannament fall meeting time will be fixed, ners and customs of the people and the It has been found that winter is not the progress of the United States govern est time for holding the conference. SOCIALISTS ASK PROTECTION.

gitators, So-Called, Fearful of Calumet Miners' Threats.

That the warning of the anti-socialise miners of Calumet to certain reuted socialistic agitators to get out of e district has come to the latter as an impending doom is shown by the visit hockey rink, particularly a rink depend-to Sheriff Cruse at Houghton on Sunday ing on atmospheric conditions for the

der. H. W. Mikko and Henry Raitanen. the anti-socialists as undesirables and they evidently believe the anti-socialists Houghton yesterday. But John Mc mean business in their threat of ostra- Namara, manager of the Amphidrome cism, because they asked the sheriff for greeted all and sundry with smiles. right into the high schools of the upper protection for themselves and others toil what it can do, explained its methods and called attention to some of its number of men who have been told that nothing is happening. results. All this was done, figuratively, their presence in the copper country is a menace to good citizenship, and from gates at the boys' conference at Calumet, their plea Sheriff Cruse gathered that hich conference came to an official end they wanted a body guard for each

with the visit of three hundred and lifty young men from all parts of the peninsula to the mining college.

The boys traveled to Houghion from Calumet in provide the could not see at the time what he could not see at the time what he could do Calumet in special street cars, in charge in the matter, that if they or anyone

nects all the structures with the power newspaper had maligned them, or words Portage Lake has a new player in th to that effect. "If you men," said the sheriff, "would behave yourselves, and be not have any occasion to put you in what you consider is a bad light."

The men left the sheriff's office with the understanding that they would have to take their chances with the Calumet guilty of any real infraction of the law.

## A Socialistic Explanation.

During the interview with Sheriff ruse the committee attempted to explain the latest anti-sociaristic movement in Calumet. They declared that back of it are businessmen who are enemies of the new Farmers' Trading company of which Brander is manager; that these businessmen fear this new Finnish people, and that the anti-social-

chestra entertained the boys with mu- Calumet, who are the men composing the the aspirations for the office of highway sic. Following hincheon the visitors movement—the men who have warned commissioner and seats on the council gain went through particular depart socialistic agitators to get out of the have aided in arousing the voters from At 3 o'clock the South Shore train tation that has arisen lately in the hope stopped at the college and took aboard of stirring up more discontent among

ty, terminating the conference, which What this anti-socialist agitation ad begun at Calumet last Friday and amounts to, whether it is organized or not, cannot be learned. But as it is The boys attending the conference were said that Mor Oppman and Ben Goggia, for the most part high school boys. They two of the most violent agitators durwere from all parts of the upper penin- ing the strike, are again in the copper country, the ordinary citizen familiar

#### an organized agitation going on. HIS RETURN IS AWAITED.

to Say About Health Bill.

On his return from Chicago, Dr. Edoill providing for the organization of

being one of the board members that is most enthusiastic for its passage. Representative Smith avers that the measus parts of the state opposing it Further claims are that other members of the house have received letters ask ng that the bill be killed, which makes t appear that the measure will not have easy sailing. In fact it may have to run the gauntlet of a lot of facetions

## DESERTS FROM SANITARIUM. Emil Hendrickson, Tubercular Patient,

Returns to His Home. Emil Hendrickson, sixteen years of age, a patient at the Houghton county the institution Saturday night. Super-

The sheriff sent deputies out to search for the boy and also instituted inquiries at Otter Lake, the boy's home. It was learned Sunday night that he had arrived home. He will be returned to the

Emil is one of four children of an Otter Lake farmer, all of whom have een under treatment for tuberculosis at he sanitarium. He probably found the ules of the institution irksome. Camille Roubillard, son of Ovide Roubillard of West Loughton, was reported Sunday as missing. He was located at Calumet and returned to his home.

## LECTURE ON THE PHILIPPINES. Mrs. W. W. Marquardt Interests Big As

The free lecture at the Houghton publie library Sunday afternoon was attended, as has been the case with preeding lectures, by a gathering that filled the assembly room. The lecture Philippines proved very interesting. Mrs. Marquardt, who is the wife of the assistant superintendent of public New York. instruction in the islands, is visiting her

ment there. Mrs. Marquardt proved to be so interesting a lecturer that the fact this was her first appearance as a public speaker was astonishing to her hearers.

CALUMET VS. PORTAGE LAKE.

District Hockey Title at Stake—Portage Lake Has New Man.

The manager of an ice skating and of a committee of three-Victor Bran- permanence of its principal stock in trade, might well be pardoned for feel-These are three of the men named by ing blue on such a morning as that which greeted the patriotic citizens o "Why so jovial?" he was asked by on eager for any sort of information with

> Because it is getting colder." Think so?

"Know so. It's my business to know about the weather. It is going to be colder tonight and tomorrow and tomor ow night we are going to have fine ic for that Calumet-Portage bake hockey "Enough said. You have a grin com-

not bright for hockey, but the populace may feel assured that there is some thing in the adage, "All signs fail in we

It being conceded that the Soo has won the championship in the Western eague, the game tonight has nothing in colved excepting a copper country cham nionship and the question of superiority is between Calumet and Portage Lake And that question is big enough to mak these teams fight hard to dictate the an The result should be good bockey person of Jack Dietz of Portland, Ore. who worked out with the team last night. He is a forward man and shows up well. What position he will play will not be announced till tonight. The uncertainty, this holding of Dietz as a dark horse, is expected to keep Calume curiosity. The result should help to increase the crowd from Calumet and make the game that much more interest

## LAKE LINDEN POLITICS.

Retirement of Clerk Steffes Precipitates Hot Campaign.

With Village Clerk Steffes out of the ay, speaking from the point of view of his being a candidate for the office to succeed himself this spring, Lake Linden appears to be in for one of the company will take over from them much hottest pre-election campaigns the vitof the business of a large part of the lage has witnessed in many moons. The municipal elections in the past have not the biennial campaign for treasurer has The leaders of the Finnish miners of not been minus its pyrotechnies, while osed to show at other times during the

> But it has been different with the lerkship, as well as the office of may 'Jake" Steffes has been clerk of Lake Linden so long that it was accepted as a matter of fact that at the spring caucus he would be a candidate, nominated and lected. This is also true of Mayor Heidkamp, whose election the first time was so long ago that the voters have forgotten the year, and the mayor would probably have to look it up if he was asked the question. Clerk Steffes is a Democrat and Mayor Heidkamp is a Renublican, but because national politic lo not cut into the village affairs both have run on the same non-partisan

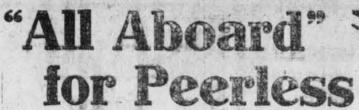
When Clerk Steffes was appointed postmaster a few days ago it meant that they undoubtedly went away with a ward T. Abrams, upper peninsula mem- he could not continue as village clerk it knowledge of the Michigan College of ber of the state board of health, is he desired to go to work for Uncle Sam, Mines that will do more to spread the likely to have something interesting to which he does, because the government The directors of the Quincy Mining peninsula than any effort previously Smith, chairman of the committee on several candidates in the field for the fame of that institution throughout the say on the way Representative Newell will pay a fancier salary. There are public health, attacked in the house the village clerkship already and time will undoubtedly increase this number, so thirty health districts in Michigan and that the village caucus will lend a lit-The general program committee of the the appointment of a health officer to the situation when the chairconference met Sunday night at Calu- each district with authority to appoint man calls for nominations. Instead of for its copper as Quincy brands rank met and ratified the decision of the boys as many assistants, inspectors and eywith the Calumet & Hecla lake brand, to hold the next conference at Marquette, erything else he thinks he needs, and the "prepare your slips, gentlemen" This is a bill that has the backing of order will ring out for this nomination the state board of health, Dr. Abrams much the same as for some of the others. The clerk is also secretary of the water board and with the office of jus tre is a piece of political machinery and held for several years, there results that he has received letters from yar fairly decent salary for the incumbent.

## Purpose Is to Organize a Rod and Gun Club in the City.

Hunters and fishermen of Hancock will meet this evening in the Ongie store on Quincy street to perfect plans for the organization of a Rod and Gun chil-Such an organization existed in Hancock ten years ago, but it has not been active for a long time. The proposed club i assured a strong membership. The or ganization will operate along the line suggested by Dwight Lydell, assistant tuberculosis sanitarium, ran away from superintendent of the Michigan Fisl commission, who was in Hancock last intendent Foley advised Sheriff Cruse of week and met a number of the sports the boy's absence, because it was men. The purposes of the club will be thought he might have met with a mis- to assist in the propagation of fish and game and to assist in preventing game

> Sentiment among Northern State ormal graduates who teach school in the copper country is reported decided favorable to forming a district

KALAMAZOO-William Myron, ackson prison parole breaker, is regre ting the fact that Miss Effic Van Roes



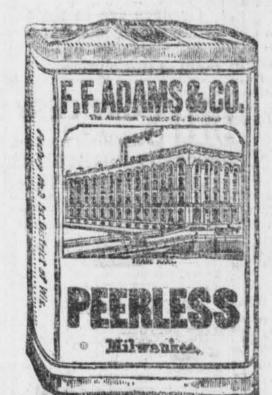
Nothing like a good satisfying chew to keep your nerves steady and your head clear. Street car men are about the busiest lot of fellows on earth. Starting -stopping - watching traffic-taking care of passengers—something's going on every minute.

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Captain of Coast Guard Prefers Remaining in the Service

The bill that consolidated the lifeaving department with the revenue cutnaking it possible for keepers of lifesavnot be taken advantage of by Captain Thomas McCormick of the Portage staion, although he is eligible.

ands," said Captain McCormick yesterlay. Thirty-five years of my life have een spent in the service and I am only lifty eight years of age now, much to oung to think of retiring." Notice reached Captain McCormick

esterday from the department in Washington that supplies for the Canal station for next season have been hipped, which is sufficient evidence is itself that the season of navigation wil

## **Lower State Notes**

GRAND RAPIDS-Miss Edith Davis has received an invitation to n peds party, which was held on the evening of Oct. 31, 1892. The letter was post marked Oct. 18, 1892. It is supposed that the letter was mislaid in the local

ALBION-Albion High school students tole the eleven electric clocks, by the ise of which the classes are called at egular intervals. The school authoritie nowing that six young men did the job, stated that immunity would be giv en them if the clocks were returned t their places, and the building was oblig ingly left open at night for the purpos The clocks all found their way back.

FLINT—A stranger, registering at a notel here as "E. W. Miller" collected 8 each from several automobile worker eeking jobs through him and then sli peared. Miller advertised in a loca wspaper for automobile workers an omised them jobs at Davenport, la. 'he applicants were required to depos \$5 each as an evidence of good fait and Miller left the hotel presumably t charter a special car to take the jol seekers to Iowa. He did not return. The olice were notified and are working o the case.

bookkeeper in the county jail, has an excellent memory for faces. Myron was

out his sentence.

of violating the local option law. Hamphof securing prescriptions from Humphrey. Burr was found on the street in er service as the coast guard service, toxicated. It is said be implicated Car petiter and Dr. Humphrey. When ar Humphrey stood mate and was remanded for a bearing and examination on Feb. 26. He was released on his own ecept a pension and retire now would surgeon for the police and fire departs its pretentions programme. Willy, J. Gottlieb Reutter.

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region scores of teathers who graduated sentenced to serve ten days in the coun- at commission on industrial relations from the Marquette institution. "The ty jail for drunkenness. When he was has solved no problems of industry nor arpose of the association would be to brought to the jail he gave his name as contributed anything new on the subject keep the alumni in touch with each William Murphy. Miss Van Roer at once of indestrial relations. It now proposes other," said one of the number yes, declared that wasn't his right name, to investigate the great charitable and, glancing through the records, she foundations lent these prove 'a menace produced a picture which looked exactly to the future political and economic wellike the prisoner, and gave his descript fare of the nation." The commission lock tion. It had been sent out by Jackson not intend to be limited by its title to prison. For a time Myron stremously an investigation of industrial relations: denied his identity, but later admitted in its own words, "Every phase of soit, and he will be taken back to serve cial, industrial, educational and financial affairs in the country will be gone into. LANSING-A mild sensation was in an effort to determine to what excaused here by the arrest of Dr. J. A. tent these branches of national life are us an opportunity to talk over experi- Humphrey, physician and surgeon for the affected by the great aggregations of police and fire departments, on a charge capital." In other words, the members toy is accused of the illegal issuance of style, are laying down a programme rescriptions for whiskey. The warrant that will engage them for many years was sworn out by Chief of Police Cole. to come, When this commission was auafter High Carpenter, a stenographer, thorized in the summer of 1912; \$100,and Harold Burr, a cigar clerk, had told (00) was appropriated at the start, Since spent or appropriated. If it earries out. its intention to go into every phase of ng stations to apply for a pension, will raigned before Police Judge Haight, Dr. the country's social, industrial, educational and tinancial affairs, the hundreds of thousands thus far appropriated will. "I've been on the job so long that to recognizance. Humphrey has been the with what will be asked for to carry on ments for some time and is well known, a ofish the commission before it gets He is an appointee of the present mayor, the chance to waste so much of the poors ple's money !- Leslie's,

SEVENTY SEVEN YEARS OLD.

George W. Clough, Prentiss, Miss., who had suffered greatly with kidney trouble, writes: "Foley Kidney Pills are the only remedy that ever did me any good at all," Just think of the relief and omfort that means to him. Foley Kidicy Pills are recommended for sleep disturbing bladder troubles, pains in sides or back, rheumatism, and kidney and bladder ailments. For safe by All Deal-

The Arizona Copper company, con-trolled in Scotland, while curtailing its production to some extent last year, did of follow the 50 per cent cut estabished by most of the leading mines of the country. The drop came in Septemper when but 2,408,000 pounds were produced, against 3,728,000 pounds in Aagust. The January output was ba & to normal, or 3,632,000 paulads, but this was due to the fact that a portion of the production resulted from "conversion of an accumulation of partially treated material." That the Arizona opper company operated the first porphyry mine in the United States is not generally known, but that distinction the.

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semblage at Houghton. by Mrs. W. W. Marquardt on the father, S. J. Hollister, Lake Linden, She terday, "Our alma mater has been turning out large classes for a number of years and many of the graduates are filling positions in copper country schools. Some of our classmates are married, and while they may be living in our midst we seldom if ever get a chance to renew acquaintances. Asso ciation meetings would bring us into the same circles more often and give

tice of the peace, which the clerk has

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Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. n., 34 degrees; noon, 33; 7 p. m., 29. Highest, 34 degrees; lowest, 29.

Marquette council, Knights of Colums, will meet this evening. A son was born yesterday at St

Mary's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Senator Roberts, who was in the city

wer the week-end, left yesterday afteroon for Lansing. Miss Marie Peterson, of Munising

who has been visiting with Marquette riends, has returned to her home. Miss Helen Yungbluth has returned rom the copper country, where she visted with friends over the week-end.

Bishop G. Mott Williams, who has been isiting in Rumely for the last several ays, arrived home yesterday morning. Dwight Lyell, of the state fish comission, who has been in Marquette the last few days, left yesterday for Negau-

Miss Alva Sullivan, who is a teacher n the Big Bay schools, has been visitng Marquette friends for the last few

The Osiris Literary society of the Northern State Normal school gave a A. R. Cussell, who was in attendance

at the upper peninsula boys' conference at Calumet, arrived home yesterday

The commission will meet tonight at 30 o'clock, when the appointment of a

Miss Gertrude Seigel has gone to Miss Margaret McLaughlin, of New

perry, is a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. R. MacDonald, East Arch street, for a few days. J. P. Deegan and wife left for Su-

nd Washington's birthday. Mrs. Isabelle Leroux of Marquette and other, S. T. O'Dette, of Saratoga, N. Y.,

ave gone to Benton Harbor, Mich., for visit with the latter's son. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hogan, of Mar- further inette, who have been guests at the

M. E. Schlabach and family left yesterday afternoon for Creston. Ohio, with the local managers in the sixteen coun the body of Mrs. B. L. Wells, Mrs. ties, Schlabach's mother, who passed away at the Schlabach home, North Front street, moving picture theaters in every on Sunday night. Burial will be made in eston, where Mrs. Wells formerly re

Meet Tomorrow-The county board of supervisors will hold its February mmittee meet Saturday

ase of smallpox was reported to the voted "dry." nealth officer yesterday. The patient s Joe Gotto, who was taken to the esthouse. His case is not considered

Boys Return-The Marquette boys. ho attended the upper peninsula boys' nference at Calumet over the weeknd, arrived home last night. The delephysical director in the Marquette btained the 1916 conference for this

veather bureau office, has been sub- 1913, being \$1,412,019, 34 per cent., and the Lahnala murder trial, now in prog. books. These gains show fine work on ress in the Houghton county circuit the part of the agency force and a dicourt. Mr. Johnson has just returned recting energy of more than ordinary from Houghton, where he was engaged ability. President O'Brien has peyonalin work on the weather records of that ly supervised the agents and has been

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

## Upper Peninsula

Superintendent Amidon, of the public over 1913 was 34, and a similar ratio for hools at Iron Mountain, has been suc- this year will put nearly seven and a essful in engaging Hon. O. R. Corson, of half millions on the books, and then, as nmencement address. Mr. Corson was "just around the corner, at one time superintendent of public inat Norway and Stambaugh.

A Hustling Mining Location.

around 350 men, nearly three huned of them on the construction work, f a look of permanency and the cm- 203.37, or 39 per cent. These figures loyes of the company are even to be ven voting privileges this spring. Only elected men, making the crew a highly efficient one, are sent to White Pine.

Supt. Amidon's Retirement.

It has heretofore been reported that Lee E. Amidon will retire from the position of superintendent of the Iron Mountain schools at the expiration of his contract in July. Mr. Amidon's decision was entirely unexpected. However he intends to become a resident of Chicago, where he has purchased an interest in the Brewer Teachers' Agency and will become general manager of the business. become general manager of the business This agency was established in 1882. It is the second oldest in the United States and the oldest west of New York city. It has filled thousands of positions. Mr. Brewer, on account of age and ill-health, is retiring from the active management, but will continue in an advisory capacity. The Press says that Mr. Amidon has been elected president and manager, with a prominent

erest, at a considerable increase over his salary as superintendent of the Iron Mountain schools, and with assurances of advancement in the immediate future Miss Lettie M. Garvais, who has held the position of secretary in Mr. Ami don's office the past five years, has been elected secretary of the company, and expects to enter upon her new duties about the middle of March. The Press says: "Mr. Amidon has held the posi tion of superintendent for seventeer years, coming here from West Bend Wis. Under his management our school have made notable advancement and now rank with the best in the state. Mr. ...midon and his highly esteemed wife will be sorely missed in the community.

# 'DRYS' SEE VICTORY

Anti-Saloon League Confident of Extending the Saloonless Area.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 22.—Things are humming at the headquarters of the state Anti-Saloon league here-hummin much louder than in the legislative hall-The league's campaign to swing twelv special program in the assembly hall more counties into the "dry" column of election day, April 5, and to keep "dry four other counties that the liquor in terests are working to swing back into the "wet" column, is under full headway

Grant Hudson, the league's general su perintendent, reports that one poll has Mr. Tenny and party, of Chicago, who already been made by school districts have been at the Huron Mountain club in all of the sixteen counties, and the re for the last week, left last night for sults from the dry standpoint are ex eedingly satisfactory.

In Iron county, in the upper penis sula, for instance, Superintendent Hud son says that, conceding one-half the treet superintendent and city engineer doubtful vote to the "wets," the pol shows 395 majority for the "drys." In the twelve "wet" counties when

loughton for a visit with her sister, the question will be voted on, there are Miss Carrie, who is a teacher in the 406 saloons and three breweries. In the four "dry" counties there were in th and the number of saloons in each are: Iron, 62; Alger, 15; Chippewa, 40; son, 24; Berrien, 67; Kalamazoo, 47;

nome of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jellison, Anti-Saloon league brought from Col- eral counsel, F. H. Watson; medical di- Illinois College of Agriculture. Bluff street, for the last six weeks, orado Messrs, Hall and Sun, mers, men rector, J. H. Carstens, The Indicator. have gone to Escanaba for a brief visit of nation-wide experience in organiz ing "dry" campaigns. They have since been giving their entire time assisting

"In addition there will be shown at of the sixteen counties films illustrating A marked feature in the campaign in the Low-Priced Beef Is Gone Forever, sixteen counties is the number of newspapers that are supporting the 'dry' side

The first bill that the "wet" interession at the court house fomorrow ests have asked the house committee morning at 11 o'clock. The auditing on liquor affairs to consider is the one that would allow breweries to continue Another Case of Smallpox-Another to do business in counties that have

## DETROIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.

At the annual meeting of the stock-olders of the Detroit Life Insurance company last February, President M. E. O'Brien promised that the agency force would write over \$4,000,000 of business during 1914, and he has made good on gation was in charge of E. D. Cushman, that promise, the amount written being chools. The boys are elated at having 1913, or 35 per cent. The amount of in-\$4,271,189, an increase of \$1,125,000 over surance paid for during 1914 was \$2,-516,000, an increase of \$689,000, or 38 Will Testify at Houghton-Paul John- per cent, The gain in amount in force , assistant observer at the Marquette was almost double the gain made in benaed as a witness for the defense in on Dec. 31 there was \$5,463,169 on the largely responsible for the excellent results accomplished. The company commenced business in 1911, and to put nearly five and a half millions on the books at the and of the fourth year is an accomplishment denoting more than ordinary ability. The percentage of increase in the amount in force last year

olumbus, Ohio, to deliver the high school Mr. O'Brien says, ten millions will be The company materially strengthened struction for Ohio and has an extended its financial condition during the past eputation as an orator on educational year. On Dec. 31 its gross assets were pics Iron Mountain people had the pleas- \$383,969, an increase of \$69,958 over the re of hearing him during the meeting previous year, which is 22 per cent. of the Upper Peninsula Educational as- These assets are invested in good secursociation there several years ago. Mr. ities and last year earned \$18,489.43 in-Corson will also address the graduates terest. The policy reserves amounted to \$192,277.04 Dec. 31, and total liabilities, except capital of \$105,000, to \$197, 299.15, leaving a policyholders' surplu of \$186,669.92. The company makes t White Pine, the Calumet & Hecla the day proofs are received at the home office, around 350 mes in Ontonagon counlosses, including disability. The new ectrical, machinery installation, and the premiums for the year amounted to \$76. ike. There are several families and it 023.84, an increase of \$13.874.30, or 22 has been necessary to provide a school, per cent., and in the renewal premiums Day by day the place is taking on more of \$110,571.20 there was a gain of \$31,

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whether from illness or accident, pre- around mium payments will be waived and the men and can offer them unexcelled in- heard. The report is about due ducements. President O'Brien has set dents, H. J. Gutbard and F. D. Davis; sec-"At the beginning of the year the retary and treasurer, J. D. Baty; gen-

According to W. E. Briggs, Livestock Expert.

Minneapolis, Feb. 22,-The 12-cent ogether from the butchershops of oming back. The good old days of in general. neap meat in the United States are ear there are more people among whom owed were inevitable.

Paul Live Stock Credit company before which much is being heard, is a perma- his stock. nent institution.

inations, notwithstanding that is what | done. But I look for the forthcoming the federal government began to look government report to take a place as one for when the first fact became apparent of the most important of its kind. It that there was not meat enough to go will make plain to all who may care to around at old prices," Mr. Briggs said, study it—and many will study it with It is not a combination of cattlemen, or the greatest interest—the causes for the butchers. It is the inevitable working higher meat prices, with facts and fig-

lucers, we may check the trend and even for it."

show remarkable growth in size and restore former conditions in part. But strength, despite adverse conditions pre- laws cannot bring it about and if the years of the immediate future show the The Detroit Life issues all forms of trend continuing, even higher prices than rdinary life, limited payment life and any yet heard of will have to be paid of endowment insurance, and its policy meat eaters. The simple fact is that contracts contain a provision that in the the country for several years, has not event of total permanent disability, been producing meat enough to go

full amount of the insurance will be in the food problem are awaiting the continued in force without any liens or appearance of the report of the commisdeductions whatever. The liberal nature sion to investigate the situation, named of its contracts makes them easy sellers, by Secretary of Agriculture David F. last license year, 175 saloons and one and the agents who work are making Houston a year ago when public protest brewery. The twelve "wet" counties money. The company wants more good against high meat prices began to be

On this commission are: C. F. Curtis, Emmet, 16; Grand Traverse, 23; Ma. the mark for 1915 at \$5,000,000, and is director of the Iowa State Agricultural confident that, if every agent is as en- Experiment tarm, Ames, Ia.; H. J. Waerior, Wis., last evening, after visit. Calhoun, 33; Lapeer, 20; Tuscola, 23; thusiastic as the force has been during ters, president of the Kansas State friends and relatives here Sunday Oakland, 35. The four "dry" counties 1914, this can easily be accomplished. His Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan.; are Eaton, Genesee, Lenawee and San- ambition is to make the Detroit Life the Dr. B. T. Galloway, former assistant secilac. Superintendent Hudson's statement foremost life insurance company doing retary of agriculture and now dean of is that if the "dry" win in the sixteen business in Michigan, and each year the College of Agriculture of Cornell counties "there will be saved for the brings it nearer to that goal. The of- university; Dr. T. M. Carver, adviser to channels of legitimate trade, \$5,810.000 ficers of this sterling company are: the rural organization service of the Deannually. Superintendent Hudson says President, M. E. O'Brien; vice presi- partment of Agriculture. Washington, and Professor F. B. Mumford of the department of animal husbandry of the Although the report has not yet been

een, enough is known in advance to warrant expectation of an exposition of the situation on an economic basis. That men and cattle seem incompatible on he same land, and that the number of nimals has decreased as the number of human beings has increased, will be shown is the report.

It is practically certain that, instead of a report that will recommend recourse to law and the starting of prosecution against those charging the higher prices, the federal commission will make public the figures that will explain the price advances on a supply and demand basis. Mr. Briggs said that Minnesota is in ound steak, the 20-cent porterhouse and the same position as other states, he 14-cent rib roast, which walked out where the decline in the number of cattle is the great problem. This is not true linneapolis some time ago, are never of hogs, he said, either in Minnesota or

"Marketing of calves is one of the one. With less beef to go around every great evils," Mr. Briggs said. "How to o distribute it. Results that have fol- Paul, for example, of total live stock receipts for the last three years nearly W. E. Briggs, vice president of the 25 per cent has been calves. The farmer Northwestern National bank, who is a who is a dairyman finds it less troublelivestock expert and who was vice presi- some to sell the calves. This has been dent of the Stockyards National bank, a factor of adverse effect for several South St. Paul, and manager of the St. years. It is likely to be especially bad now that prices of farm products, corn becoming a Minneapolis banker, said especially, are so high. There will be that the American beef shortage, of less inducement to the farmer to feed

"I am not pessimistic on the outlook. "It is not a matter of trusts or com- On the contrary, I think much can be "In so far as we can educate people pect, that we have to produce more catto the situation and influence the pro- tle, eat less meat or pay higher prices



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# 2,451 COAL MINERS

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Washington, Feb. 22, The 1914 casthat 2,451 men were killed.

Comparing the deaths with the year States. 1913, there is a decrease of 334, or one oThe amount or coal produced for each the gray field uniform for all was soon man less killed for nearly every day in miner killed in 1914 was 208,078 tons, provided,

2,451 men in a year's time in a peace-

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acting director of the bereau, "the men service, as well as the regular continleath rate was 3,73. That reduction suffering from slight wounds which ac

malty list for the army of three-quarters | 1914 was 4.81. In the year 1913, there | to and make rapid progress in the more of a million men employed in American were 4.89 miners killed for every one useful warlike arts of shooting and en-

Shocking as is the violent death of with the exception of the year 1912.

"There were 316 lives lost in disasters ful industry," said Van. H. Manning. in which more than five men were killed, which is a reduction of 148 deaths when London, Feb. 12.—(Correspondence of

in this national movement to reduce the number of deaths in the mines, it realzes fully that not much progress could be made, were it not for the helpful, co-operation it obtains from the state tlepool. erators and various other agencies. The y be credited to closer and more careful inspection by the state inspectors; better enforcement of laws and regulations by the operators; a better realization of the dangers attendant upon the miner in his daily work and his efforts to reduce accidents due to the educational campaign conducted in his behalf; the extended use of safety lamps in doubtful mines; the use of permissible explosive that have been passed upon by the bu the first-aid and rescue training which by reason of injuries received; the enactment of industrial accident compen

ALL MEN OF LANDSTURM

Hanover, Germany, Feb. 8.- | Corres pondence of the Associated Press. |-All German men attached to the Landsturm, or last reserve of the army, whether they had had previous training or not, were called out by decree on Jan. 28. The order applied to all men who had not completed their forty-fifth year by Aug. 14. 1914, in the case of those who had been trained, or by Dec. 4 in the case of untrained men. The service of the men is to continue till the end of the war. on the elderly men at the present time is keeping its eyes open to the future. The announcement was made by the minister of war in a recent interview that the recruits due to come up this year in the ordinary course would not be called before the normal date in the fall. This apparent holding nack from active service of good material in the shape of young men was deciden on as a precaution for the future. The recruits of this year will be needed to form the basis of the new army when the war is over, since the ranks of the standing army, whenever peace may be declared, will certainly be found to have been appleted by casualties to a large extent. To this depletion must also be added the large number of men who will be entitled to return to civil life before the expiring of their full term of service with the colors, since the war service will give them the right to claim their discharge before they otherwise would have been able to do so under conditions of peace. As this will leave the army much below its proper strength, the war office has resolved to retain the younger men to build the nucleus of the standing army at the conclusion of peace.

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of the bureau who are engaged in the gent of recruits called up last fall, are the scheme, thought the newspaper, would many noble examples of patriots who ampaign to reduce this casualty list being assiduously trained in depots in be equally happy at Japanese assist- helped other nationals fighting for the ind, in comparison with other years, all parts of the country in preparation ance. The writer adds: ome facts that are rather comforting for transportation to the firing line eithand some indications that the improveder in the east or the west. The young ment noted in the saving of life will be soldiers display great enthusiasm for formal guarantee of advantages which pendence of Greece and Garibaldi in the urther accentuated as the years pass. | the field work in which they are under-"In the first place, coal mining in 1914 going instruction under the care of ex- to the question of transports that bas ost the lives of 3.3 men in every 1,000 perienced non-commissioned officers, some employed, while in the year 1913, the of whom have returned from the front Anglo-Japanese alliance has always sug- nation) have been and are known as a done means a saving of more than 300 not hinder them in their work. Much vention in India as an ally of Great righteousness for which we are always of the usual styff drill of the German "The number of miners killed for ev- army has been done away with in order ry one million tons of coal mined in that the youths may devote more time coal mines, just made public by the million tons mined. With the exception treuching. Many of them were at first inited States bureau of mines, shows of the year 1912, the 1914 rate is the exercised in their civilian clothes or in lowest yet recorded for the United old uniforms in consequence of the lack of sufficient stores to supply them, but

explosions from coal dust in 1914 have Lloyd's Register in its summary, a March L decreased 96 per cent from the previous fourth of the tonnage went to other | Under the new scheme, the rate for to-"While the bureau of mines is leading largest single buyer. The Clyde district with an additional allowance of sixty- from the beginning of the war mobilized

Outside the United Kingdom there 231,000 tons as compared with 1913, Ger- for each child. many led in this production with 387,192 114.052 tons.

Warship tonnage is not included in these returns.

MOHAWK.

The Mohawk Mining company was mines to prevent explosions of coal dust; account more than \$300,000 as a result of four children. saves lives that otherwise might be lost net approximated \$431,000, from which fine spirit of co-operation on the part pound, the best in the company's history. This included all construction and other charges. There was also taken in to account an extraordinary "strike WERE CALLED IN JANUARY. item which had to be paid early in the

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## JAPANESE GALL IN FLOWERY KINGDOM

Arguments Presented Both for and Independent Movement for Par-Against Government's Participation in War. Now Being Proposed.

Tokio, Jan. 23,- (Correspondence of and in the Japanese press.

The Osaka Mainichi remarks that alion to the impossibility of sending Japnese troops to Europe it is to be reively helping the allies. The paper con-

ie apprehension increasingly entertained if England and in France as to our mo ives in the event of our assisting the allies. This apprehension is largely due which some of us have insisted on Japan | this question is still an open one, ending an army to Europe.

"To our thinking, those who consider it ters follows: ecessary to help the allies at the presnt moment do not represent the real er troops to Europe." The Tokio Yorodzu, on the other hand,

uage and points out that Japanese parcipation would be accepted with joy by rance which has never raised or trouled itself with the question of races.

"On the day we decide to act in Enwill indemnify us for all sacrifices. As Franco-Prussian war.

general misery is piling ap.

the good of the world.

LARGER ALLOWANCES FOR PENSIONERS ARE URGED.

compared with the disasters of 1913. | the Associated Press. |-Great Britain's the Associated Press. |-A special com- bravery of the Japanese nation. "When the bureau of mines began its output of new merchant ships during mittee of the house of commons, which work, the great cause of great disasters 1914 shows a decrease of 248,500 tons has been considering the matter of penin the coal mines of the United States, over the record year of 1913. At the same was the explosion of coal dust. This time the past year's building of 656 vest has at last made its report, recommendphase of the problem was taken up more sets of 1,683,553 tons will compare favor- ing largely increased rates for all classes come and join us." vigorously than any other and it is indeed gratifying to the bureau that the
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AUSTRIA'S MOBILIZATION HEAVY.

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countries, of which Holland was the tal disablement will be \$6.25 a week, the Associated Press.) - Austria has remains first in Great Britain in ship three cents a week for each child. In between 3,000,000 and 3,000,000 men, inconstruction, followed by the Tyne, the case of partial disablement, the soldier cluding all men liable to military ser-Wear, Belfast, Middlehorough and Har- is to receive such amount as, with the vice up to forty-two years of age and bureaus, the miners themselves, the opimprovement being made may rightful-

All the committee's recommendation tons, the United States with 200,762 show about a hundred per cent increase tons, Holland 118,153 tons and France over the rates in effect prior to the war.

The allowance for wives whose hus rate from \$3.15 a week for those who are is said that the gendarms have had to and thereafter the Chinese students with corn bread formulas, and grocers reau of mines; the wetting of dusty able to bring forward to the 1915 surplus childless, to 86.25 a week for the mother turn their rifles over to the soldiers, re- were crowded out by Canadian soldiers are to hand them out gratis. Although

The question of pensions to officers will probably he dealt with later by the com- night and day at Stevr and other ar-, with their Canadian brothers only said one dividend of \$1 a share, or \$100,000, mittee. At present the widow of a flag senals with an output of 30,000 arms "Most extraordinary!" and declined to was paid. Mohawk's cost of production officer, captain, or commodore is given weekly, which will be increased to eat. Soon the fame of the Canadians a sation laws; and last but not least the for the year was close to 81/2 cents a \$600 a year, with an allowance of about 50,000 by March.

GERMAN "PATHFINDERS" ARE NOW IN ACTIVE TRAINING.

Berlin, Feb. 8.- Correspondence of the associated Press, Thousands of Berlin Pathfinders, the boy scouts of Germany. since the beginning of the war have spent their Sunday mornings in the for ests around the capital in exercises in tended to train them for their future The other morning career in the army. at an early hour the streets resounde with the marching of the Pathfinders making their way toward a rendezvous near Schulzendorf, starting from which place a sham battle had been arrange against another large body of Pathfind ers coming from It is keeping its eyes open to the future. This home-made cough syrup is now dressed in their gray uniforms, very

number of men who will be entitled to
You will be pleasantly surprised how
return to civil life before the expiring
of their full term of service with the
coughs, and heals the inflamed mem
all round it are well-constructed trenches

On the other hand, the youths from sixteen to twenty years old who have volunteered to serve in the army before this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. reaching the regulation age for military wayne, Ind.

ticipation in Great War Is

the Associated Press.) Strongly ext the Associated Press.) The question of pressed opinion both for and against sending an army to Europe to assist the ending a Japanese army to Europe is allies continues to be vigorously discussed by the Japanese public. Meantime considerable interest has been lough it has repeatedly drawn atten- caused by the issuance of a manifesto by the promoters of a movement to dispatch a volunteer corps. The ambition retted that there are still not a few is to send an army corps comprising two ho seriously favor the project of ac- infantry divisions and one artillery corps as well as cavalry-about 40,000 in all The promoters chain to have 400 men en "What most troubles us, however, is listed already and have sent out a call

What is said to interest the allies, lowever, is not the question of a volunteer corps, but the dispatch of an arm to the reckless and imprudent manner in of 400,000 or 500,000 by the empire, and The manifesto of the volunteer promo

"Peace is coveted by all nations of the world; war is the object of universal pinion of our people and ignore the hatred and is a curse to the world. The osition which we occupy in our relation war in Europe has turned the whole Eu o other nations. Should the allied na- ropean continent into a great battlefield ions really be in need of our arms, their and the disasters occurring from the con espective governments will communicate | flagration are spreading unavoidable cal ormally with our government. It is not amity to humanity in every nook and the attitude of patriotic people, with corner of the world. Each and every hy the peace of the world at heart, to cause ing soul who is anxious about the peace ill-feeling among our triends by insist- of the world and the welfare of mankind ng on the necessity of assisting the all is worried about this state of things ies. Japan is confronted with several Great Britain, France, Russia and Bel mportant questions relating to the Far gium are fighting for the common object East which await urgent settlement and to extirpate the root of the menace to the allied nations would do well to re- the world's peace and reinstate the comber that she cannot afford to send world in the condition of happiness and tranquility.

"We, Japanese, who are bound with rints an editorial in the French lan-them by alliance or by conventing, though living in distant climes and of different race, cannot but entertain profound sympathy with those nationals, who are bravely fighting for the cause of human England and Russia, far from opposing ity and civilization. History furnishes lotty cause of independence and liberty -such as Lafavette in the American ope we will receive from the allies a Independence, Lord Byron in the Inde-

"We, the sons of the land of Yamato ertainly already been settled for the | (an old classical name for the Japanese gested the possibility of Japanese inter- nation of chivalry, loving justice and willing to sacrifice ourselves and all our The Journal points out that Japanese own. We feel it our duty to assist our participation would hasten the end of the European computriots in their hard tas great war which is so terrible even for to chastise the disturber of the world's neutral countries where stagnation of peace, and to accelerate the termination ousiness increases from day to day and of the war and thereby restore the world's peace as speedily as possible In concludes that the military inter- With this object in view we have decidvention of Japan is not only possible but ed to organize a volunteer army corps necessary for the good of Japan and and join the allied armies to support their noble work for the extirpation o peace. By this, we believe, we will be discharging our duties for the cause of humanity and justice. Also we wish to London, Feb. 12 .- (Correspondence, of show the world the chivalrous spirit and

"In this sense we appeal to our fellow countrymen, who are anxious for the

Petrograd, Feb. 5.—(Correspondence of wages which the man may be deemed also the drilled recruits of the class of capable of earning, will amount to \$6,25 | 1915, says the Budapest correspondent cember 10 at 900,000 killed and wound ed, exclusive of missing and prisoners, The Austrian army is now suffering from a deficiency of rifles, according to A widow without children is to receive the correspondent. At the beginning of from \$2.50 to \$3.75 a week; if there are the war, the landstorm were armed with ly a town in Canada that does not children this amount is substantially rifles of the 1870 pattern, a part receiving even shot guns. Germany sent it was only natural for the Canadians a million modern pieces to the Austrians, to seek out a chop sucy place in Lonbands, are at the front is increased to a but a deficiency has again arisen. It don. They found it at Picadilly Circus Even the billboards are to be plastered ceiving pistols instead. Work of manufacturing a new supply is proceeding inveigled into trying thop sney dinners



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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-Cor." One small chew takes the place of two big

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Surprise Army Folks of the Mother Land.

York] -The Canadian troops are ready. They are comped, in part, near a little lake in France and they are finding that the weather of that country is far more comfortable than the rains and ties were represented. Of course, the mamud of England. Salisbury was as wer jority of the Canadians over here in as the trenches. The passenger who France are of English extraction, but tries to alight from a train at the lig- the death lists that will be printed by tle railroad station of the town near Canada, as soon as these men get to which the Canadians are tenting will be the front, will contain the names of put back on the same train by a Cana- men of almost every occidental nationdian Tommy and sent on his awy. The ality, with the exception of Germany, Tommy's explanation will be, "You've Austria and Hungary.

got to beat it, because it's orders." The English officers and soldiers never cease in their wonderment over the Canadian brothers, In London it was the Canadian chop sucy craze that puzzled the English. There's only one choose sucy restaurant in London and it caters almost entirely to Chinese student. The English have never discovered the beauties of chop suey. But there is searce and officers. English officers who were burge quantities of corn are raised and chop sucy eaters spread throughout the British army and the general military comment was, "Most remarkable fel lows!"

Surprised at Football.

But, if the English were surprised at the chop sucy hunger in Landon, they football game which the Canadians play on the banks of their little lake it France, It's the American game push and gouge and the English office: look in bewilderment as two Canada elevens struggled through the mud to ward the goals. The English game a 'soccer," which is only a kicking game or of Rugby, which is made up en tirely of open play, are so entirely diferent from the American form of the game, as played by Camadians, that the English soldiers declare that the Cana dians have no right to call their game 'football." Which doesn't seem to bother the Canadians in the least for two or three games of "tootball" are going on almost every afternoon in the

Though the lake near the camp small, the members of various rowinclubs in Canada have found old row boats in which they keep up their daily

Gets Rowing Practice. "Great stuff," said a member of the

Winniepg eight. "If I were back in Winnipeg, where the earth is frozen four feet down, I'd be practicing with a rowing machine, but here I can row every day. I'll have it on 'em all when I get back home." The races in rowboats are another source of astonishment to the English. "One rows only in skulls," explained an English officer to a Canadian.

"So do we in Canada," replied the Canadian. "But in our country we learn to make the best of circum-

northwest, are better able to endure Jaguns Mru. Co., Chicago, Ill.

the cold than the average English troops, Medicine Hat, Winnipeg, Catgary, with their 40 below zero temperaure, produce a man who'll laugh at the above bleakness of France. Hundreds the Canadians duck out of their tents in the morning and jump into the lake with shouts of joy, while Britishers, Peculiarities of Dominion Soldiers | bath lovers as they are, crawl into their warm clothes, saying meanwhile, "Most extraordinary chaps, those Canadians?

Most sike Americans.

It is an observation among British London, Feb. 4 .- [By Mail to New officers that the "Canadians are more like Americans than like Englishmen." An American will find this observation

Among the 19 American marines killed at Vera Cruz last April five nationali-

INTRODUCING CORN BREAD,

Vienna, Feb. 5 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press) - A committee of prominent Vienna women headed by the mayor's wife has undertaken to show the people of Vienna how to make corn bread. They have established a public kitchen, where all the women of the city can come to taste it and learn to make it; and the mayor, not to be autdone by his wife, has ordered the recipes for making it be printed on the reverse side of all the street car tickets. used in Hungary and Roumania, the Austrians have never deigned to use it.

## Jelly Roll Recipe Only Two Edgs Required

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

This Jelly Roll is fast becoming very popular on account of the way it keeps iresh. With proper handling it should keep fresh a whole week, providing it isn't eaten up in the meantime, for it is every bit as good as it looks.



One cup sifted flour; seant half teaspoonful sait; I level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powders grated rind of 1 lemon; 2 eggs beaten light; 1 cup sugar; Is cup hat mile; glass of jelly; powdered sugar.

Beat the sugar into the eggs; add the Iemon rind, then the flour, sifted three times with the salt and baking powder; and, lastly, the milk. Bake in a buttered dripping pan; turn out on a damp cloth, trim off the crisp edges; spread with jelly and turn over and over into a roll while still warm. Dredge the top with powdered sugar.

Hot milk used in the jelly roll enables it to be rolled without danger of cracking. Have the milk scalding hot, also be careful to have the eggs and sugar beaten together until very light and creamy. Bake in a moderate oven.

K C Jelly Roll is illustrated on page thirty-two of the new and handsomely illustrated 64-page K C Cook's Book, which may be secured free by sending There is little doubt that the Canadian the certificate packed in every 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder to the

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

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Finns in the iron country are inter wn in their native land toward Rus he bitterness which had prevailed o ate years in Finland has disappeared. Letters convey the information that dasm for Russia and that! many o hem have enlisted. mon schools and other institution f learning have been turned over to th essian government, and are now con seted on a more liberal basis than eve before. Every inducement and advan tage is held out to students.

Arrangements are being made to en rage the settlement of parts of Fin land by Russians and to grant them Fin be war the letters now being received lients that it has already been

TONIGHT

"If I Were Young Again"

Selig feature-Two reels,

'A Horse on Sophie" Essanay Western Comedy.

Hearst-Selig News

"THE LEVEL" Vitagraph drama.

Tomorrow -- "ZUDORA" 10th episode, with James Cruse

FRIDAY "Exploits of Elaine"

Next Tuesday FINAL EPISODE "The Million Dollar Mystery"

000 prize. Two shows in after-2:30 and 4 o'clock.

## Ishpeming Department

## NEGAUNEE RIDER **WON TOURNAMENT**

Charles Tall Captured First Prize, and Also Had Longest Jump, 138 Feet, to His Credit.

Professionals --Charles Tahl .... Walter Carlson Ed Chapman -Amateurs-Ewald Asplund Carl Peterson Walter Toumey Walter Hedin Arne Alanen

Ishpeming's annual ski tournament issed off yesterday afternoon without is as follows; The hill was in much better tance contest. Tahl gave an excel- and Norton and all is happiness, performance, as he did not have a as 126 feet. Carlson's jumps in the was asked to explain how she solved the

21 feet, without falling: Ben Peterson. 107 and 121 feet. All of the the movement of their lips, as by so dother riders fell either once or twice. While the exhibition was an excellent lead to the climax, ne, many were disappointed because The Hall brothers participated in a tourwere expected home yesterday morning, and actions were entirely different. Harout they failed to arrive. It is a quesion, however, if they could have defeatl young Tahl, as he rode in excellent His work surprised the officials

spected, in view of the fact that none the crack outside riders took part. The street cars were taxed to their capacity for an hour before the tournament started, and for some time after. The riders worked in rapid succession and it took only an hour and a half to

the tournament, as well as the spec-

usively that the Ishneming and Ne aumee riders are capable of giving a ood an exhibition as the outside skiers If outside skiers had participated yes erday, the prizes would have aggregated from \$250 to \$300. The officers of the lub last evening expressed themselve s highly pleased with the exhibition, a vell as with the receipts. One-half c he receipts will be turned over to the Welfare league, to help relieve distress mong the needy poor of the city.

The prizes were awarded to the win

ers last evening at the ski clubhouse Following the presentation a fine lunel was served by the lady relatives of the ours, until midnight.

See Sellwood's new wash goods

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Sievert Hamberg is here from the cor er country, on a visit to relatives. Harry Scheiber, of Iron River, visites lends in Ishpeming the past three days Ole Nordtomme, who has charge of the Silver lake dam, spent yesterday in the

Maurice Nylander, of Gwinn, a for er resident, spent yesterday in Ish-

day and yesterday in the city, visit his mother, Mrs. Bessie Jaedecke. I. R. Makin, T. L. Doran and Gustavo ogner, of Gladstone, came to the city

Ray Osgood, wife and daughter, o larquette, spent yesterday in the city siting her parents, Mr., and Mrs. J. J Miss Julia Dougherty of Escanaba ho has been in the city the past sev

cal days visiting Mrs. Thomas Maltoey, will return to her home today. Over 600 books were drawn from the arnegie public library Saturday, estab shing a record for a single day. The

s, gave an enjoyable dancing party st night in the Braastad Amusement Collins' orchestra furnished the

Miss Florence Randall, employed in ie Carnegie library, has been ill and fined to her home the past several Miss Ruth Mitchell is filling her

A number of out-of-town people at ended the ski tournament and dog races ere vesterday. Special street cars were perated in handling the crowds from

Tonight's picture program at the Ish eming theater includes a Selig two reel cature drama, "If I Were Young "A Horse on Sophie," an Es may Western comedy; "The Level," Vitagraph drama, and "The Hearst lig News Pictorial."

The hockey game between the Ish ming Negaunce and Hancock Naval eserve team, scheduled for yesterday norning at the municipal rink, could not be played, as the rink was in no ondition for use. If there is a return zero weather within the next week two, it is likely that the copper coun try team will be brought here for games n Ishpeming and Negaunce.

New wash tub silks, at Sellwood's.

## HOW MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY WAS SOLVED

Winner of Big Cash Prize Will Be Shown in Pictures at Theater Next Tuesday.

The hundreds of Ishpeming picture fans who followed the story and pictures of "The Million Dollar Mystery" will be interested to learn that Miss Ida Damon, a stenographer of St. Louis, Mo., won the the father for the daughter, \$10,000 prize for the lost solution of the story. Over 9,800 scenarios were submitted. The picture based on Miss Damon's scenario will be shown at the Ishpeming] theater a week from tonight. Miss Damon's solution of the story

"A physician has been summoned and andition than it was expected it would it is learned that Braine lives. Braine, , and excellent jumps were made by Olga and Vroon are taken to the Sibenoth professionals and amateurs. Charles rian mines to end their lives. Hargreave, Tahl, of Negaunce, who has been riding in the amateur class for several years. Florence's protection, reveals his idenas the star professional yesterday. He tity and embraces his daughter. Then he ade the longest standing jump, 138 after which he takes them to Florence's eet, only eight feet less than the hill room where he turns the portrait of himnee trial was 136 feet. Young Asp. her hand on the million dollars. There after Jones had in one of the er

gular row were 126 and 128 feet, both mystery.

Gland falls (Changan immed 115) "I surely never expected to win the Carl Peterson had jumps or 117 and how I solved the mystery," she said.

When I would see an episode of the 98 and 112 feet; young Asplund, 126 Million Dollar Mystery 1 would always and 118 feet; Walter Hedin, 106 and 108 watch the actions of the performers very Olga, Braine, and Vroon were wanted in

"I studied the various characters as lenry and Carl Hall did not take place. they appeared on the screen and therefore immediately noticed the change of ament in Milwaukee Sunday, and they Hargreave and Jones. Their movements from the wound.

as not. Another thing was the aristoratic carriage of Hargreave, which he retained through the entire twenty episodes in the character of Jones. This vas very noticeable,

"Then, again, I decided that no one out a father could watch over a girl as lones did over Florence. A servant could ot show such an interest in her, n atter how much he loved her father course, if Florence had grown up i home this would have been no for then she would have grown into heart as though she were his own ld, but he pever saw her until sh as eighteen. Now, with the father it as different. His heart had vearned or her for eighteen long years and his eve for her grew continually, and ther when the day came and he could no faim ber, he was denied the pleasure lasping her to his heart in a fond en race, but instead had to meet her, for her safety as well as his own, as a serv

"Furthermore, what led to my conch on was the fact that I tried to put

not only won first prize, but he also joins the hands of Florence and Norton, stories that thieves and other people r Tahl made this jump in the self, and presses a botton. The back that the million dollars were hid som egular run. His jump in the long dis- of the portrait then opens and be places where around Hargreave's portrait, bu nd was one foot behind him in the long after follows the marriage of Florence opened various compartments back of the When she was informed that she was not in the wall, and yet I felt sure that His first jump in the regular run the winner of the prize, Miss Damon it was somewhere around it. Then I gular run were 120 and 125 "I surely never expected to win one lets that the back of ithout falls. Chapman jumped 115 "I surely never expected to win one lets that the back of \$10,000 prize, but I will try to tell you and thereupon decided that the back of \$10,000 prize, but I will try to tell you and thereupon decided that the back of he portrait would be a good place to sive bid the money

eet; E. Alanen, 88 and 106 feet; Walter closely and would also pay attention to Russia, so it was only natural that they ing one can often eatch a word that will been the justigator he should suffer the senalty of his wrongs, and for this reason it was necessary for him to recove

"Servan had said that the Counter

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ISHPEMING, MICH.

Florence and Jim happy, so that is how arrived at the finish "I indeed am very proud to be the win er of this gnormous prize and intend to mild a home in the near future, where lways consider Dec. 8 my lucky day, as that was the day I submitted my con-

'My attention was first attracted to the Million Dollar Mystery while I was disiting in Chicago last summer. I read part of it in 'The Chicago Tribune' and after my return to St. Louis I secured o care for a man who had imperiled his the back numbers and read the entire

YESTERDAY'S DOG RACES.

More Than Thirty Boys Competed for Prizes in Annual Event.

gamnee and other out-of-town places As there was no school, many children and especially boys, were on hand to erjoy the sport and to encourage there

the crowd with trial races. More than thirty dogs were entered, and a num "And, of course, we all wanted to see | ber of them were speedy and well!

yon first prize in a number of races he past two or three years, ran in hard luck yesterday, and was not among the winners. It is one of the speediest any parents and I will reside and I shall in the county, but it got a bad start in most of the heats.

> John Duston, whose dog has also been prominent factor in races held the past few years, carried off the honors vesterday, winning first prize of \$3; he second prize of \$2 went to John Uren. Young Uren had one of the speediest and best trained dogs on the ourse, but it was set upon by other logs two or three times within a few cet of the tape, when it was in the ead. The third prize of \$1 in eash was taken by Audburn Jenkins; Thomas Carlyon took fourth prize; Clinton Doney, fifth; Sam Richards, sixth and Elmer Wahlman, seventh. The \$2 prize for the best team race was won by Walter Ivey. John Finnnean's dog won the free-for-all, in which the drivas changed dogs.

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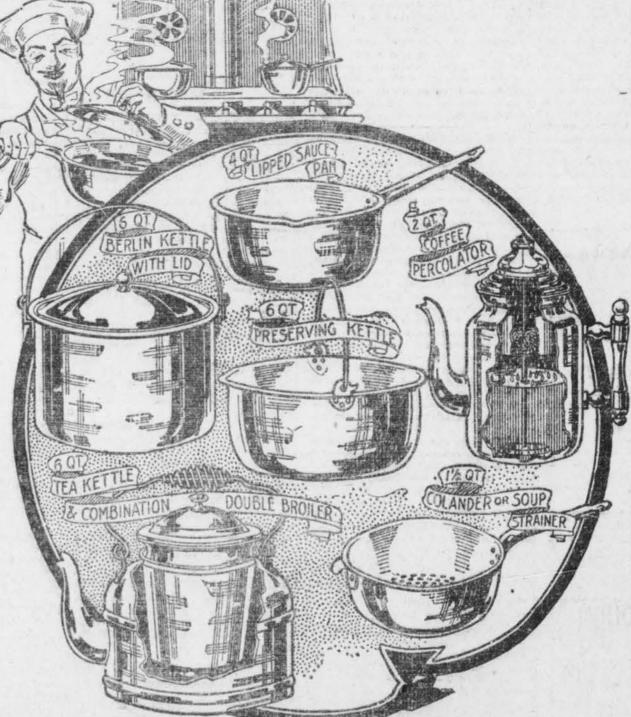
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cixty or ninety days.

ISHPEMING HER BIRTHPLACE.

The Ironwood News-Record has this mention of the death of a young woman whose birthplace was this city: "Mrs. as South Lake when that property starts Esther Malinda Arndt, of Chicago, passed away at the home of her par- Allouez conglomerate, the crosscut on ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frederickson, the thirty-second level is being continued Vaughn street, Ironwood, Friday after in order to explore the property to the noon, following an illness of three boundary line. This crosscut is now months. Mrs. Arndt was compelled to within 200 feet of the Calumet conglomundergo two serious surgical operations erate, and next in order come the Ossome time ago at Chicago, and was then the lode on which New Arcadian is Esther Malinda Frederickson was born idea of the values of these lodes on the at Ishpeming on April 20, 1887, coming Franklin. There appears excellent reato Ironwood with her parents in 1890, son to think that Franklin will be able She was assistant librarian of the Iron- to make a good showing on the Allouez F. Arndt on March 14, 1910. Dr. Arndt comfortablye off, with unpaid assessthe Bureau of Animal Industry at Chi- notes. The cash on hand amounts to cago. The deceased is also survived by about \$50,000." a son, Leroy Clayton, nineteen months old, her parents, three sisters and two brothers. The funeral was held with services at the Swedish Mission church, Mrs. Arndt enjoyed a wide acquaintance in I. snwood, and her untimely death is

## Mining News

FRANKLIN.

R. M. Edwards, president of the Frank In Mining company, says: "Present plans now contemplate the reopening of the stamp mill in about sixty days, or as soon as the Alloach conglomerate lode is in shape to supply tonnage. The lode has been opened at five different points between the twenty-seventh and thirtysecond levels, as well as at the thirty seventh. A raise has been made from the thirty-second to the twenty-seventh, which was in good rock practically all the way, in addition to which the plats which have been cut on the various levels also showed up well. At the thirtyseventh, the deepest point at which the vein has been cut, the rock looked fully | 000 convertible bonds of the Chile Cop- quency. As the general organizer of the as good as above. We are now engaged in upraising from there to the thirtysecond. With this work done, there will be plenty of room to put in the drills in order to furnish rock for the mill. At first the tomage will, of course, be

## GAS, HEARTBURN, INDIGESTION OR A SICK STOMACH

"Pape's Diapepsin" Ends All Stomach Distress in Five Minutes.

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will digest anything you eat and overcome a the year. Due, however, to a material sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach improvement in costs net was not so surely within five minutes.

If your meals don't fit comfortably. or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have sold its copper for about 151/4 cents per heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion. pound; in 1914 the figure was 13% cents Get from your pharmacist a fifty- and yet net was about \$1,300,000 as comcent case of Pape's Diapopsin and take pared with \$1,525,000 in 1913. In other a dose just as soon as you can. There words, the year's dividends of \$4 per will be no sour risings, no belching of share were earned by a margin of about undigested food mixed with acid, no \$100,000, while in 1913 the \$5 dividends stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or left a surplus of \$75,000. Previous to heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, the curtailment in August production debilitating headaches, dizziness or in- was running better than 35,000,000 testinal griping. This will all go, and, pounds per annum and this enlarged probesides, there will be no sour food left duction had resulted in constantly deover in the stomach to poison your creasing costs. A surprising thing, howbreath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for with the property operating less than 60 out of order stomachs, because it takes per cent of normal, still lower costs were a harmless backache, lumbago and sciahold of your food and digests it just the achieved. The result was that for the tica cure which never disappoints and family. Mr. Curley recently returned same as if your stomach wasn't there. | year Old Dominion copper cost less than doesn't burn the skin. Relief in five minutes from all stom- nine cents per pound, or fully a cent per | Straighten up! Quit complaining! ach misery is waiting for you at any pound below the best previous record. At Stop those torturous "stitches." In a

chough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the entire family free from stomach disorders amount of water which is being pumped. Old Dominion ordinarily numps about ders amily free from any months.

4.000,000 gallons per day, but the Globe der Captain Samuel Hoar.

Miss Katherine Crane will entertain a It belongs in your home.

ing the past few weeks, which brought he water up as high as 10,000,000 gallons one day this week. This, of course, causing some concern, but the worst s believed to be over. In common with other producers Old Dominion will probably gradually increase its output, but even under present conditions it is sarning at the rate of about \$4 per share

CROUP AND WHOOPING COUGH.

Mrs. T. Neureuer, Eau Claire, Wis., "Foley's Honey and Tar Comound cured my boy of a very severe attack of croup after other remedies had failed. Our milkman cured his children of whooping cough." Foley's has a forty years record of similar ceases. Contains no opiates. Always insist on Foley's.

SUNDAY AND INGERSOLL

Accused of "literary theft." Rev. Billy o steal from the agnostic, "Bob" Inersoll whose flowery oration on war small, but within a short time it ought eterans passed for his own before the old soldiers of Beaver Falls, in Penn-Arrangements have been made to treat sylvania. As a matter of fact, that Hancock and New Arcadian rock, as well speech was donated to Billy by a fervent admirer—he has hundreds of 'em sendshipping. In addition to the work on the ing in "fine sermon material" all the time-and, like Wordsworth, he takes his own wherever he finds it. Steal words and style? Never. If sinners find a resemblance between the things ie says and the language of Ingersoll, for the removal of a malignant tumor ceola amygdaloid, the Kearsarge, and Talmage, and Sam Jones, it must to because those discoursers on the soul brought to Ironwood to convalesce, working. This crosscut will give a good happened to think and speak just as he thinks and speaks now.

But nobody denies that Rev. Billy his Gospel gun shoot straighter than ter in the harbor of Kiel, Germany. wood public library for several years, conglomerate, once sufficient openings Ingersoll's agnostic rhetoric? Why, it's subsequently removing to Milwaukee, have been made so that a good tonnage loaded with rough on rats, ipecae, rock these tiny organisms grow and the where she was married to Dr. Herman rean be shipped. Finally the company is salt, dynamite and barbed wire. No doubt he could get off a line of talkis employed as a veterinary inspector of ments about equal to its outstanding thanks to the donated sermon materialthat would make a Greek professor's jaws squeak, but he has doped out that people really don't want that line or conversation. It isn't hot enough show for the enemies of the Church. Cail The American Zine company, a new them bull-necked, beetle-browed, hogorganization, has taken a five-year lease jowled, peanut-brained, weasel-eyed on the Emma mine of Butte, a copper four-flushers, false alarms, and excess much deplored by a wide circle of de- and zine company, also an option on baggage, and the devil banks his fires. more than 50 per cent of the stock at \$1. | beats it out of hell, and is picked up-\$1.50 and \$2 a share. Eighty eight thou- later by an ambulance. Why go jimmysand shares of stock in the treasury all ing for other people's language after ready have been taken at \$1 a share. that?—New York Times.

If a better cough syrup than Foley's holdings to meet the remainder of oplevel. The property formerly was owned reliable and dependable medicine has chlorine strength by the Butte Mining & Development given satisfaction for more than forty company, which was promoted by a Bos- years; therefore we never offer a subton house years ago. It was developed stitute for the genuine. Recommended or a copper mine, but turned into zine for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and the property was abandoned at that bronchial and la grippe coughs. No ime, when zinc mining in Butte was un. opiates. For sale by All Deaders.

THE BOY SCOUTS.

Who can say what number this really practical plan of banding together for laudable aims the boys of a great comast year purchased 10,000 shares of Inmunity will save from going wrong? This British holding concern also owns There is testimony that in other cities block of Greene-Cananea Copper shares the extension of Scout recruiting has nd subscribed to some of the \$15,000, materially diminished juvenile delinper company. The London company's Boy Scouts in America said at the connvestment in these three companies ex- ference, "the making of worthy man eeds \$1,000,000. Philip L. Foster, directioned out of untried boyhood in the crititor in a number of copper companies, cal period of young life between the ages represents the Exploration company in of 12 and 18 is nowhere better evidenced New York. The company was a large than in Buffalo," where the Boy Scouts holder of Butte Coalition Mining com- are being made into men who will be positive assets in the community. conda. The Inspiration stock cost the

The Boy Scout movement is not designed to foster militarism or cultivate ently in the neighborhood of \$17 a share. | an aggressive national spirit, but it does Both the Inspiration and Chile companies | cultivate the value of discipline and the are expected to start production within habit of self-control. It mission is to teach self-helpfulness and helpfulness to others. It is calculated to influence boys to lead clean lives, and to have civic oride and a desire for clean government. Buffalo Courier.

Germany imports American cedar for ise in lead pencil manufacture.

## previous year's record, but naturally earnings were lower on account of the slumm in compar during the last half of RUB LUMBAGO OR PAIN FROM BACK

Rub Stiffness Away With Small Trial Bottle of Old 'St. Jacob's Oil."

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present costs are probably slightly high- moment you will forget that you ever These large fifty-cent cases contain er than in 1914 because of the large had a weak back, because it won't hurt district has been deluged with rain dur- and get this lasting relief.

## Negaunee Department

## WATER ANALYSES ARE MADE HERE

City Has Sufficient Laboratory Equipment for That Purpose -Work Is Difficult.

An electric heating apparatus has een supplied for the incubator in the laboratory of the city health departnent. It is cleaner, more dependable and safer than the former apparatus, and the health officer now has a thoroughly modern inculator for bacteri-

Few realize the nature and extent o

dysis. It did so largely because the re- Episcopal church. sults of sending samples of water great listances for analysis have proved to unsatisfactory. Unless the samples are packed and shipped in container with ice, the germs merease so rapidit luring transportation that the analysis s misleading. This is the case espec

ally during the summer months. Professor Rich, the state sanitary en ineer, when here a year ago last fall, said that hypochlorite treating plants are most satisfactory where the water can be examined on the ground every not possible as the special training in bacteriology and chemistry needed for unday responds that he didn't mean this work is not possessed by the aver age health officer. Professor Rich said that Negaunee was fortunate in baving the talent and facilities here for this work, and that as long as the condi tion of the water was so closely unde observation the amount of chemica! needed could be accurately gauged.

Discussing the condition of the Teal lake water for drinking purposes, Dr. Larson yesterday said: "A great many varieties of bacteria, barmless as a rule are found in all drinking waters. Some ery interesting bacteria have been found here, especially a kind of germ that emits light. Colonies of this germ grown on gelatin plates glow in the dark like little phosphorescent points. This organism is a subvariety nas developed his own style. Doesn't of the one first cultivated from the wa It is very interesting to see 'how methods used in handling them. Dr Larson has a number of cultures growing in beef-tea, on gelatin, agar, and also on media for special kinds of work. His experience as a bacteriologist enables him to handle all these "bugs without any danger. The doctor haspecimens of bacteria, in which the erms are stained blue, red and other olors. The specimens of tubercle bailli, where the bacilli are stained red and the background blue, present

beautiful appearance. The laboratory is also in a position to make milk analyses, having a Bab cock milk tester and a Feser lactoscope. Every new lot of hypochlorite tion requirements. The Emma mine has Honey and Tar Compound could be for the treating water plant at the a zinc vein 300 feet wide on the 800 found, we would carry it. We know this city pumping station is tested for

## LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. C. Heel was the guest of Marquette friends yesterday. Carl Erickson, or Houghton, is here on

visit with Irving Field. James Dabb, of Gwinn, visited yesterlay with Negaunce friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lemere visited esterday in the city, with relatives. Miss Katherine Williams visited yesterday with her mother at Marquette. Miss Mable Jackson is spending ew days, visiting with friends at Es

canaba Eldon McGlynn, of Hancock, is spendng a few days here visiting with his brother, Earl, McG ? nn.

John J. Hauserman, William Holmberg and T. C. Davis visited yesterday with friends at Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Wagner and

laughter, Ann, were the guests of relatives at Marquette yesterday. Fred Pascoe, clerk in the Negaune State bank, visited yesterday with

friends at Gwinn and Princeton. Rudolph Olsen is able to be out after being confined to his home for three weeks by an attack of diphtheria.

Mrs. Joseph E. Suess arrived home from a few days' visit with her daugh ter, Mrs. George Barry, at Gwinn. Jerry and Dan McCarthy, of Eden, Wis., are spending a few days in the city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Donoghue.

Eric Erickson, who lives near the Teal take location, took his sleigh dog to Marquette yesterday and entered it in the dog races.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards and aughter left last night for their home at Duluth, after a week's visit her-Miss Mary Upperstrom, who has been

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Peterson for the past week, returned to her home at Marquette last evening. Captain Samuel Hoar, who has spen the past few days in the city, destred

tain Hoar has charge of a mining prop erty near Virginia. William Curley has returned to his ome at Coleraine, Minn., after a few days visit here with M. H. Curley and

from Gila Bend, Ariz. John Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Polgren will leave in a tew days for Virginia, Minn., where Messrs.

Miss Katherine Crane will entertain a number of friends at her home on Cyr drug stores everywhere.

street this evening, in honor of Katherin and William Selden, of Iron River, who have been her guests for the past few

PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY. Death of Arthur J. Wasmuth Occurred After an Extended Illness:

Arthur J. Wasmuth, one of Negau ce's best known young men, died yes

terday morning at 11:30 at his home, or Gold street, after an illness of over fivyears. He spent the greater part of the past four years taking treatment at sanitarium at Denver, Colo., but re turned to the city early last spring. Mr. Wasmuth was the second son o John A. Wasmuth, and he was born here twenty-four years ago. He attended the Negaunce High school and later was fraduated as a telegrapher from the Ferris Institute. After leaving the high the bacteriological work required for school he was employed for several years water analyses. The Negaunce health in the Negaunce office of the Western lepartment's quarters are cramped and Express company. He was a member of aconvenient, and the equipment is not the Express Mens' Mutual Benefit assoexpensive, but the results obtained are ciation. Besides his parents, two sisitisfactory, although the analysis of ters, Dorothy and Marion, and four drinking water is a complicated pro-brothers, Charles, Murray, Earl and ess usually not attempted outside of Rodney, survive him. The funeral will the large laboratories. The Negaunce be held Wednesday from the house, and nealth department was the first in the the services will be conducted by Rev pper peninsula to take up water and R. T. T. Hicks, paster of St. John's

## Gwinn

MARRIED SATURDAY.

Miss Rose Olson, daughter of John O on, of Gwinn, and Albert Larson, wer married Saturday afternoon at the Swedish Lutheran church at Marquette Andrew Nordeen and Miss Anna Rock eth were the attendants. Mr. and Mr. day, but in the average town that is Larson returned to Gwinn Saturda vening, and a party was given in their onor. They will make their home here

GWINN BRIEFS.

Miss Jean Nelson has returned from in extended visit at Rockford, Ills. Clyde Trudgeon is recovering from

wo weeks' sickness with pneumonia. Victor Carlson, the contractor, spens everal days last week on business at Tricago. Mrs. William Trudgeon has returned

rom a few days visit with her folks at Ishpeming. Miss Olga Olsen has returned to Mar-

juette, after spending a few days here risiting with her folks. Martin Peterson has returned home

and Marquette. wrestling club recently formed at

Gwinn. It will arrange matches and en-

courage general proficiency at the max Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sather celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage with a silver wedding party at the S. H. & E. F. hall last Monday even-

ing. Over 100 guests were present. Sigmund Adler, Richard Herwas, Heny Sarisen and Leslie Wills have returned from Calumet, where they at tended the Boys' conference last week. Ed Haglund, of Ishpeming, is spendin,

few days in Gwinn on business. Lawrence Carso has returned to lwinn, after completing a three year term of service in the United States navy. Mr. Carso served on one of the nattleships in the North Pacific fleet and he saw service in Alaskan waters

## Diamond Dust

Shorty Desjardin, the ineligible Maroon star, will join the Cubs for a tryout, June 1, after he has received his diploma from the University of Chicago. He is after a pitching job.

Captain Dolly Gray of the Chicago peed in grabbing thes. Dolly's ankle ceived during the football season.

Montreal has signed five outfielders, eorge Whiteman, Paul Smith, Allan, the was with the team two seasons ago;

## AFTER MANY MEDICINES FAILED

Ended His Suffering from Threatened Lung Trouble.

and for several years I suffered with an is now sergeaut of Company M. awful cough and lung trouble, so that at times I was scarcely able to go about on account of my condition. I had tried almost every medicine recommended for such troubles, without help, and finally a friend advised me to try Vinol. Before I had taken one-half bottle I could see an improvement. I have now taken six bottles and my cough is not only gone but my general health is lots better"-J. W. SINGLETARY, Sumter,

It is the combined action of the medigether with the blood-making and strength-creating properties of tonic chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis, at city treasurer, also has no opposition ened, run-down system.

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visory council or cabinet made up of department heads. The smaller business man without a large organization under him cannot have such a business cabinet, but, as a depositor in the Negaunee National bank, he can cultivate his acquaintance at the bank and get the benefit of sound business and financial counsel when he feels the need of it.

## The Negaunee National Bank

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Holden, formerly with the New York Americans, and Somers, a youngster,
The training-trip schedule of the New New 1. Market Position. Am first-class man and do not drink. Write me at 7.30 Snow St., Negaunee, E. J. Matthews. 2-20-1w York American league club provides for the playing of fourteen games, of which ten will be in Southern cities. The team is due to arrive at the training camp in

Manager Bris Lord of Memphis is angng for any of the Cub recruits who may chance to be amputated from the aban probably will turn his excess ma

The Cubs will play twenty-eight games this trip. Rube Cook and Bresnahan, who will have charge of the Tampa excursion, have booked minor and major league clubs. The Yankees will be met in a series of games at Savannah, starting April 1.

Of the pitchers, Miller, Richter and McGraner of last year's Montreal team have signed contracts, as has Kercher, a oung lefthander, discovered outside o Rochester, and Birks, who was with the Springfield club last season, Dan Howley and John Smith are the only other catch-

## Upper Peninsula

A Cellar Full of Hyacinths.

Mrs. George Kitto of Dollar Bay has cellar full of beautiful hyacinths of various colors, which are attracting much admiring attention. The bulbs were planted Dec. 1, last, with the expectation that they would be blossoming about Easter. But they are all coming up now, ome weeks earlier than was expected.

Honor for Newberry Schools.

At the meeting of the State Teachers' ssociation held at Kalamazoo recently the Newberry public schools received a first award in penmanship in a contest overing the entire state. Only five cities were accorded this honor. They were, after spending several weeks visiting Newberry, Muskegon, Detroit, Ffint and with relatives and friends at Ishpeming Grand Rapids. Four samples of penmanship were submitted from each grade Emil Besola was elected president of participating. The Newberry schools rethe first to the ninth, inclusive,

Old Couple Advise Married Life.

Marry-but wait until you get your Mrs. Joseph Le Brun of Menominee, who they do not really know whether they the care and treatment of chance'," said Mrs. LeBrun. "I am Remedies. appy-just as happy or more so than I was fifty years ago when Joe and I were newlyweds. I was twenty-three cars old when I married and therefore old enough to have good sense. I would do it all over again, if I had the chance, Sure, I am glad that I got married, said Mr. LeBrun, as he agreed with the remarks of his wife. "I hope that I may be spared to see my diamond anniversary." Both agreed that children are essential to the happiness of married life. Mr. LeBrun walks a mile to his work daily, despite his age of seventy-three, while Mrs. LeBrun is "the same good cook and housekeeper," as the husband outs it, that she was years ago.

Capt. Adams, M. N. G., Resigns. An important change has taken place n the personnel of the officers of Company M. Third regiment, Michigan National Guard, of the Soo. Herb Adams niversity squad is showing his old-time is no longer captain, having recently filed his resignation, which went into cias fully recovered from the injury it feet Feb. 13. E. A. Auderson appears to be the choice of the members to fill the vacancy and it is practically as sured he will assume command. First Lieutenant Ira MacLachlan stood next in assume the duties of quartermaster and back to make a search for it. Seeing a

#### Manistique's Candidates, For mayor at the Manistique primary

election to be held Wednesday, March 3, there are two candidates: William L. is the Democratic candidate. The former served the city for seven years as mayor. Mr. Pattinson has served as mayor one year; he is the present executive. James Christensen, who has filled cinal elements found in cod livers to- the position of city clerk for seven years. is a candidate for renomination, and las to opposition either in his party or in the same time building up the weak- He is serving his first term. There are two candidates for justice of the peace. R. H. Teeple, who has acceptably filled it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any is troubled with a chronic cough, cold or bronchitis to try a bottle of Vinol, McKinney. There are two contests in teneum full at any time, It is the most the office, is a candidate for renomina- pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the aldermanic circles. Alderman Lundstrom teacup full at any time. It is the most of the Second ward is opposed by Sey effective way to break a cold and cure mour Graham, who in years past has grip, as it opens the pores, relieving con-Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ish-peming, and in Negaunee by J. E. In the Fourth ward Charles Witter, a O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading candidate for renomination, is opposed. It is inexpensive and entirely vegeby John Erickson. County Commission- table, therefore harmless.

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16 Fever and Ague, Malaria 25
17 Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal, 25 77 La Grippe-Grip .....

William and Ann Streets, New York. er of Schools W. T. S. Cornell has the field to himself. For county road commissioner, there are two candidates: George Roberts of Ironwood township,

Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEO, MEDICINE CO., Corner

and Hezekiah Knaggs of Germfask.

Missing Man Found Dead. The mystery of the man's disappearline, but because of lack of time re- ance was solved when the body of Thomused to accept the position. Second as Johnson, blacksmith of St. Ignace, Lieutenant Jay F. Young also waived missing since he attempted to drive romotion. Captain Adams said in ap- from Hessel to St. Ignace, was found of business engagements and inability to St. Martin's island. The body was nearvote the time I would like to and ly covered by drifting snow, only a shoe seems necessary that I should, I here- being visible. The Lawrence boys were ith make application to be placed on engaged in fishing on the bay. They he retired list of captains of the Michi- had finished their day's work and were man National Guard." Captain Adams on their way to their shanty when they has accepted an offer from Charles Mat- noticed that one of their biggest fish Mr. Singletary Says Vinol thews, post commander and major, to had fallen from the sleigh and they went ommissary of the Third battalion. Mr. black object on the ice and thinking that an Awful Cough and Anderson will make an efficient come it might be the lost fish, they investimander. He has been in the regular gated. The object proved to be the body army service for ten years and was at of Johnson, completely enveloped, with me time first sergeant of a company the exception of one feet, in a bank of Sumter, S. C. - "I sm an oculist stationed at Fort Brady. Mr. Anderson snow, the coat being drawn about the bead. It was evident that the man had been in the water, as the clothing from the waist down was frozen stiff, while the coat and other upper garments were dry. Both knees were badly bruised the skin having been worn off as if Middlebrook and Joseph Pattinson, Mr. Johnson had either been dragged or had Middlebrook is making the race on the crawled along on the ice for some dis-Republican ticket, while Mr. Pattinson tance. No trace of the horse he had been driving was discovered.

> HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD-TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call

# STRUCTURE

New Administration Building of Northern State Normal School tion, and the Interior Finishing Is Now in Progress.

Features of the Addition to the School Are the Assembly Hall, the Gymnasium, the Largest in the Upper Peninsula, and the Inner Court and Stairway.

Northern State Normal school, which depth is not as great. has been in course of construction sieve the broad staircase to the main entrance, a steel stairway leads to the first floor. Could be desired, a wet snow having set building has been given to but few per- safeguard against accident. sons, but all who have looked it over have expressed their unqualified admiration. It is an ideal building for the purposes for which it was designed. The features that most challenge attention are the assembly room, which will accommodate about 2,000 persons; the will be used throughout the building gymnasium, the largest in the upper with the exception of the auditorium peninsula, and the rotunda, or inner where indirect lighting will be provided court, from which every floor of the building will be accessible.

### The Rotunda.

Persons who have inspected the inner court, in which is placed the broad main stairway, are enthusiastic over its beauty. The covering of the court will be Florentine glass or a special design, and will be most attractive. The treads of the stairway will be of terrazzo, which material wall also be used in the floors of many of the rooms of the building The ornamental plaster work in the court has been completed, and the plasterers are now busy on special decorating work in other parts of the building. The ornamental work in the auditorium has been finished.

To the left of the main entrance are the offices of the president and the secremerly used as the abrary. On the north two buildings, and for sewer assess side of the first floor is the library, with ments on abutting streets.

room for many times the number of volumes now available. Adjoining the librarian's office, ac ression room and reference rooms, all

The Gymnasium.

The running track of the gymnasium, the west side of the building, can be ising a stairway. The gynmasium floor s on the basement level. The running track is patterned after the one at the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton and at the Iron Mountain High school Is Being Rushed to Comple- The floor is the largest in the upper penor use in a few weeks.

The administration building of the the Marquette Opera House, but the the crowd the awards were given to too From the auditorium, in addition to Smith. .

completion, and a large force is employed Although the building is fireproof, this in at about noon, an exceptionally large on the interior finishing. Access to the escape was provided as an additional crowd turned out to witness the events

### Many Class Rooms.

On the second and third floor are a number of class rooms. For every onor two class rooms, there is an office for the instructor in charge.

The direct electric lighting system The art department will have rooms at the northeast corner of the third prizes, ranging from \$5 down, were loor. They are fitted with exceptionally large windows, short distances apart, which will flood the rooms with

In the basement the fan system. shich will furnish the ventilation of the building, will be installed.

## Appropriation Bill.

President Kave has received a copy I the bill introduced in the legislatur o provide for the current expenses o the Normal school for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1916, and June 30, 1917 and for building and special purpose or the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916

The school is asking for \$69,645 for each fiscal year for maintainence. An tary and rooms for the faculty. This appropriation of \$8,071.45 is asked for part of the structure adjoins the north the completion of the new administrawing of Longyear Hall, which was for- tion building, for repairs on the other



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and suggests the aroma and flavour of mild highgrade Java. That's because the roasted "berry" of wheat, from which Postum is made, has a snappy flavour remarkably like that of the roasted coffee berry. The real taste is a delightful savor distinctively Postum -- rich and nourishing.

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ached from the first floor, without Events Run Off Yesterday Afternoon Watched by Several Thousand Persons.

The Washington's birthday dog "der usula. The gymnasium will be ready by" on Washington street yesterday aft ernoon was conducted in the presence of Directly above the gymnasium, and several thousand persons who lined the taking up the western balf of the second side wiks and occupied every point of and third floors, is the auditorium, the vantage along the thoroughtare. Three argest hall in this part of the state, races were held. Each held the closest The balcony, alone, has a scating ca-pacity considerably greater than that Frequent spills and entanglements of f the present assembly room in Long- | dogs and harnesses and boys were the year Hall. The floor is about 125 feet particularly laughable features. Joe iong, including the stage, and is about smith, who had the "derby" in charge, eighty-five feet wide. With the balcony it is befieved that it will have a race. Each of the winners was brought capacity of 2,000 persons. The stage of by Mr. Smith to the top of his ever-the auditorium is wider than that of ready crackerbox, and in the presence of youngsters with fitting words by Mr

> The course had been roped off to prevent he spectators from crowding onto the oadway, and every person had an op portunity to view the sport. Owing to the many persons that

rowded about at the close of each race. he judges were unable to keep a written record of the winners. Mr. Smith emembered that a Marquette boy led n the first race, an Ishpeming lad in the second, and a boy from Negaunee in the third. In two of the rices cast awarded, and in the third, the free-for all, all entrants obtained awards. The boy who came in first was given first hoice of the assortment, and so on down

## DANCE SUCCESSFUL

Masonic Cabaret Party Last Night Was Well Attended.

Masons, their wives and friends t he number of more than two hundred ersons, included among whom were nany from Negaunee and Ishpeming, last night enjoyed the cabaret party in Colonial Hall. It was by far the mosaccessful party that has ever been giv en by the Marquette Masons, and the many feature dances served to make it

General dancing began at 8 o'clock During the evening there were specialv dances and other numbers. One was minuet by two "women" in costumtho, when their masks and other dismises had been removed, proved to be conard Gensiver and Oric Brown. Th umber was eleverly executed and rought forth round applause. Among those who took part in the

ecialty dances were Miss Flora Re-Robert Peters, Jr., Harold St. ohn, Frank Stolpe, Phillips Case, Signs illing, Estelle Patrick, Marie Harkin, lara Fassbender and DeWitt Van

Among the features were the maxixe extette, minuet, hesitation waltz qua frille, the lu fada, trio tango and abaret sketch. Dr. E. J. Robbins, o hpeming, sang a selection that was ceived with keen appreciation.

From 9 to 11:30 o'clock an excellen past was served at tables placed about in hall. The music for both the spec al and general dancing was furnishe y the band and orchestra of Arab pa col, under whose auspices the party

## MARY PICKFORD TODAY.

Noted Player in "Such a Little Queen" a the Delft Theater.

Miss Mary Pickford, the famed playe the Famous Players Feature compa y, will be seen at the Delit today Such a Little Queen," a five-reel pro luction of the Paramount Pictures cor oration. There will be both matine nd evening performances, Carlyle Black ell and Harold Lockwood are the su rting members of the cast.

The play deals with kings and queer toy kingdoms and the trials which be et them in both the hard field of politic nd the imaginative realm of romand Anna Victoria, queen of Herzegovina, ex ed by reason of political dissension ds refuge in America. Stephen, the Debonair, king of Bosnia, has also bee ethroned, and also comes to America As may be suspected, they are deeply in ove, and their troubles spring from the political exigency which forbids the Both are penniless, and An na drifts into a small flat in Harler while King Stephen goes to a cheap ho The deposed queen, seen in th kitchen of the flat, peeling potatoes cooking chops, exploring the ice box and learning the tricks of the dumbwaiter grovides many of the humorous moment

if the film Of course, there can only be one result of the pressure of poverty. Both the king and queen are forced to go to work Anna becomes a translator; Stephen clerk. Their employer is Adolph Lan man, a millionaire meat packer, who represents the American idea of the use essness of thrones and all such regal He takes particular pains to counts with him; but before long hi point of view changes be is willing to ompromise. He believes his daughter has aspirations to shine in European so iety, and he conceives the notion of marrying her to the king, and then usin is dollars and his hard-headed Americ business methods to win back the king lom of Bosnia for Stephen. The situation is both comic and pathetic, but Lauman's intentions are halted because the king is fuithful to Anna, and, moreover, the daughter is in love with a young

Anna returns from her stuffy Harlem flat to the glamour of a throne; Stephen is called back to Bosnia, and we are left with the prontise that the sound of wed- \$1,000,000 was given for war relief i ding bells will soon make the two little kingdoms one.

American.

#### NAMED CHEMICAL MANAGER. Max Klar, Formerly of Marquette, No. With Big German Concern.

Max Klar, chemist, who was in Mar quette for two years in charge of special work for the Pioneer Iron company, has been made chemical manager of the works of Henke & Baertling, at Holxninden, Germany. Under date of Jan. quoted at 24@25 to 291/2 cents. Eggs

9, Mr. Klar writes The Mining Journal that he had received the new position fol-lowing the death of Fritz Baertling, one of the partners in the concern.

## WON THREE STRAIGHT.

Feam No. 5 Defeated No. 1 at Elks' Al leys Last Night.

Team No. 5 of the Elks-City bowling eague took three games straight from No. 1 at the Elks alleys last night. The cores made follow: Team No. 5-

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| Olson (sub) 145          | 144        | 154    |
| Coleman                  | 138        | 195    |
| Haslitt                  | 175        | 166    |
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3:30 o'clock by request PROGRAM AT NORMAL

Washington's Birthday Exercises Held Yesterday Morning.

The student body of the Northern State Normal school was addressed yes terday morning by Rev. Bates G. Burt who spoke on the virtues of George Washington, Mr. Burt gave a compre ensive review of Washington's life and haracteristics that was given the closest attention. At the opening of the pro ram "America" was sung by the as emblage, and "The Star Spangled Ban er" was sung at the close. The stu lents and the pupils of the training chool were given a holiday during the afternoon.

#### JUDGE DAYTON DENIES UNFAIRNESS TO LABOR

Declares Union Dislikes Him Because He Decided Some Cases Against It.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Emphatic denial f impeachment charges pending against m was made today by Federal Judge A. G. Dayton, of West Virginia, before the investigating sub-committee of the ouse judiciary committee. The judge lwelt upon the attitude of the United Mine Workers of America toward him eferring to cases in which he decided that he simply carried out the law "without any prejudice against union la- The Belgians had a lookout with a

Judge Dayton said he had in no way ought to displace Judge John H. Jackspecifically denied that he had joined in a plunging projectile. A hooded accampaign with Baltimore & Ohio rail- rangement of iron, faced with glass, conresignation or impeachment, A letter been demolished, "Here reposes the llie, Miss Pearl Tucker, Lawrence was put in evidence from former Presi- little body of our M- " says the in which the former president stated that e instituted an investigation of Judge ackson on his own responsibility and ap ointed Judge Dayton "without solicita on from anyone,"

The charge that he had manipulate eceiverships and trustee bids, in order to give them to his personal and politcal friends, Judge Dayton said had "no he slightest foundation in fact" and ould be disproved by the court records

#### CHICAGO MILLIONAIRE MOVES FROM ILLINOIS SAYS TAXES TOO HIGH

Chicago, Feb. 22. Charles R. Crane millionaire manufacturer of Chicago as been driven from the state by the llinois tax laws, and will change hi egal residence to his summer home a Woods Hole, Mass, he stated today The laws are said to be practically con iscatory, if lived up to, Mr. Crane' property consists largely of holdings in the Crane company, which pays taxes as a corporation. Recently he ex changed his stock in the company for its bonds, and the result was to it rease his taxes ten fold;

#### DR. RICHARD HUDSON DIES OF PNEUMONIA

New York, Feb. 22.-Dr. Richard ludson, formerly dean of the depart gent of literature, socnee and the arts t the University of Michigan at Ann erbor, died of meumonia at a hotel her oday. He was on his way to Ann Arbor, after a trip in the South, where had gone on his doctor's advice. Dr Indson was seventy years old. He wa graduate of the University of Michi an, and was connected with that in titution as a teacher from 1879 to 1911 then be retired. From 1897 to 1907, b eld the position of dean.

#### SAYS IDLE OF CHICAGO TURN DOWN FARM JOBS

Chicago, Feb. 22. Jobs for one hun red men on farms near here are goin egging, according to Mrs. Leonora Z Meder, superintendent of public wel are. "The farmers are offering trans portation, and in some cases board and vashing," said Mrs. Meder, "but th announce to the world that business alone men refuse to go to the farms. Last week an average of six hundred men lay visited this office and demande vork of any kind

## ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION HAS GIVEN AWAY \$6,400,000

New York, Feb. 22. The gifts and dedges made from the resources of the Rockefeller foundation since its organization up to Jan. 1 last approximate \$6,400,000, according to a statement giv n by the foundation to the United States commission on industrial rela tions at the request of the commissio and made public tonight. More than Europe

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Feb. 22.-The following i he weather bureau's forecast for Uppe Michigan: Snow or rain and colder Tuesday; Wednesday, snow flurries.

## CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Feb. 22. Butter at Chicago today was higher. Creameries, were

## Overwhelming Testimony

Next to honesty, there is no element of character more strongly recommended by successful men to those who would follow in their footsteps, than thrift.

And saving is the essence of thrift.

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### CHURCHES SUFFER SEVERELY IN ALL BOMBARDMENTS

Berlin, Feb. 10.-[Correspondence of damage is observed by an Associated Press correspondent who recently visited many sections of the war area.

He found many regions where an unamaged building within a ten-mile ralius of recent battle lines was a rarity and an undamaged church almost un known. With their high steeples the churches have furnished most command-ing observation points, and sooner or later some well aimed shells have struck them. Strange pictures are occasionally presented by these ruins. At Bonnine, a hamlet perched on the heights northeast of Namur, shells have pierced the walls of the church tower sel Wessels, who surrendered in Decem four precarious corner legs of brick, and treason, against that organization and declaring a gaping hole reveals the framework of the chimes whose tones are now hushed

ield telephone in the tower. The churchyard tombstones had been upset or marked by flying splinters of on, his predecessor, on the bench, and shells, and one coffin had been tared by against white, and, only in case the Brit- cases sensory stimuli may assist. These road officials to force Judge Jackson's taining a wreath of immortelles, had british. We guarantee you your inde-wonted stimuli may induce the state, as except for the initial letter, has been lefaced by a fragment of shell.

> mendous shell fire are seen inside the whose troops are advancing with artiffortress at Givet. There, in a plot be- lery to meet us and to join bands with tween two of the forts, some 140 by us.

Dec. 31, 1914

Gain over 1913.

were lower. Receipts totalled 8,965 250 feet, thirty-three shells had pitted the earth, and sixteen had streek upon Near Alloy les Mofflaines, west o

whole day the scene of desperate fightng. After the French had been driver out, they made a desperate attempt to dislodge the Germans. There is hard ly a grave in the cemetery whose headstone is not broken or defaced, but the the Associated Press.]-The extent to most prominent object in the enclosure. which village churches have suffered a crucifix some thirty feet high, does not bear a single mark.

#### GERMANS IN AFRICA WANTED WHITE MAN'S WAR.

Bloemfontein, South Africa, Feb. 5. Correspondence of the Associated Press. German leaders in South Africa guidig the rebellion there against British ule—a rebellion now almost completely crushed-hoped to make it a "white man's war," both sides eliminating the native. That this was the desire of the Germans in Orange Free State was revealed by recent testimony at the court imartial of the rebel Boer General Wes from each side. The tower stands on ber and was placed on trial for high

Early in the trial one of the chiefs of he Mopeli tribe in Orange Free State, called as a witness, produced a letter said he had received from Wessels The letter follows: "We wish to wage a war of white

ish should arm the coolies, would we stimuli may be optic (fixing the gaze on count upon your then very welcome aid. some object), tactile (stroking the skin). pendence and the undisturbed possession in the case of absolute silence. remain quiet until we express a wish to

the contrary. "Understand us well. We wish to The flerceness of the conflict at Bore leave you and your people unmolested. ine can be judged from the appearance and in return we desire you to maintain of a field near the church. It contains the same attitude towards our people, vites disease. A dependable physic that about an acre of land. A hedge sur- Disseminate these facts as far as poss ounds it. In all this acre there is no ble in Basuteland, especially the fact found in Foley Cathartic Tablets. For spot ten feet square where a shell has that we stand on the side of the Gernot fallen. Evidences of equally stre- man government and Emperor William

### - HYPNOTIZING ANIMALS.

Hypnotizing a hen is a trick known to most country boys. It is an old experiment, first described by the Jesuit father, Athanasius Kircher, who laid a hen on the table, held it firmly for a little while and drew a chalk line in front of its eyes, with the result that t remained as if in catalepsy. In India it is known that a cobra-

caught by the neck and gently pressel will soon become stiff and remain so for a considerable time either coiled up or out straight.

A frog fastened to a board and turned sudden v upside down goes into a trance. Other animals are susceptible to this treatment, some more quickly than

If you pick up a crab and wave it in the air it becomes immobile, a female bending her legs over her abdomen, a male sticking them out almost straight. The same is true of the fresh water crayfish, only this resists for a much longer time than the crab. Among the insects catalepsy-com-

nonly known as "death-feigning"-is ommon, and, according to Prof. Ernst Mangold, the learned German naturalist. s often a means of saving the life of the insect.

According to Mangold, the hypnotic condition is induced in man by suggestion or psychical inhibition, in animals by mechanical inhibition, but in both

Hundreds of health articles appear in ance of keeping the bowels regular is emphasized. A constipated condition inacts without inconvenience or griping is sale by All Dealers.

The honey product of Iowa has been lowered by one-sixth in the last ten years by the bee plague.

Dec. 31, 1914.

Gain over 1913, \$69,958.21-22%

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## **FACTS AND FIGURES**

Showing the Growth and Financial Progress of the

## Detroit Life Insurance Co.

For Year Ending December 31, 1914.

Organized Under the Strict Legal Reserve Laws of the State of Michigan and Licensed to do Business, January 14, 1911.

## Fourth Annual Statement.

| Assets.                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                         | Liabilities.                            |
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| First Mortgage on Real Estate Preferred Stock and Bonds Collateral Loans Policy Loans Premium Notes of which \$1,086,44 is First Year. Cash on Hand and in Banks Agents' Balances, Net Interest Due and Accrued | 58,060,00<br>5,825,19<br>5,468,70<br>5,954,65<br>21,600,78<br>12,569,32 | Reserve (Michigan Standard) 8192,277.04 |
| Net Unreported and Deferred Premiums                                                                                                                                                                            | 21.273.50<br>6,220.73                                                   |                                         |
| Gross Assets                                                                                                                                                                                                    | \$383,969.07                                                            | \$383,969.07                            |
| Insurance in Force—Paid-for Basis.                                                                                                                                                                              | Reserves.                                                               | Gross Assets.                           |

PROMPT PAYMENT OF DEATH CLAIMS.

THE DETROIT LIFE has paid to date Death Claims to the amount of \$42,708 and Every Claim to Date has been paid the Day Proofs Were Received at the Home Office. DEATH CLAIMS PAID during 1914 (including Disability) -\$7,570.15.

Gain over 1913 . \$81,122-73%

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COMPLETE PROTECTION POLICIES

In the event of Total Permanent Disability, whether from illness or accident, the Company guarantees to waive Premium Payments and the Full Amount of the Policy is Continued in Force without any lieus or deductions of any kind whatsoever. Total Written Business during 1914 ... \$4,271,189.00 Total Written Business during 1913. \$3,146,000,00 Gain of \$1,125,189.00-35%

New Insurance paid for during 1914...\$2,516,000.00 New Insurance paid for during 1913... \$1,827,000.00 Gain of \$689,000.00-38%

\$ 76,023,84 \$13,074.30-22% New Premiums during 1914. 31,203.37-40% Renewal Premiums during 1914.... . 110,571.20 Gain over 1913 Total Premium Income during 1914 \$186,595.04 Interest Income during 1914. 14,420.19 THE DETROIT LIFE wants an AGENT in every CITY and VILLAGE in MICHIGAN. If you are a Hustler there is a Real Opportunity for you with this rapidly growing company.

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