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RUSSIANS HALT

GERMAN MARCH

FRUMTHENORTH

INVADERS ADMIT THEY ARE

UNABLE TO MAKE FUR-

THER HEADWAY.

ARE MORE DESPERATE

THAN ANY SO FAR.

TOWNS LOST AND RETAKEN.

MUSCOVITES CLAIM TO HAVE

CAPTURED 50,000 MEN IN

LAST TWO DAYS.

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8MERCHANTMEN NATIONS AT WAR ATTACKED SINCE SAID TO BE WAR SEA IS WARZONE OF OFFFRS RYILS

Only Four Lives Were Lost, However, and Two Steamers Succeeded in Making Port-Two German Submarines Are Overdue-A Third Said Destroyed.

American and One Norwegian Steamer Sank as a Result of Striking Mines-Armed British Commercial Ship Is Missing.

London, Feb. 24, 10:32 p. m.-The Washington, Fel. 24.-Great Britain German blockade of the British Isles has submitted to her allies. France and has been in effect a week, with the re- Russia, the proposals made by the sult that so far as is known two Nor- United States government designed to wegian, one French and five British end the menace to neutral commerce steamers have been sunk or torpedoed arising from the retaliatory measures by submarines, with the surprisingly of the European belligerents toward small loss of four lives. Two of the each other.

steamers, the Belridge and the Dinorah, Officials, while reticent about what succeeded in reaching port. On the oth- has been said to Germany and Great it. High society is for those who have er side of the account it is reported Britain in the latest communication, do that two German submarines are miss- not deny that the gravity of the whole anything important to do." ing and that a third has been hit and situation has been made unmistakably possibly sunk by a French destroyer. clear. In some quarters today the sug-Besides the vessel which fell victim to gestion was made, but without confirthe submarines, two American and one mation, that an embargo on exports o Norwegian steamer have been sunk by foodstuffs from the United States to mines in the North sea and the Swed- both the allies and Germany was being ish steamer Specia and one or two considered as the next step, in the event British steamers are overdue and, it is of an absolute rejection of the Amerifeared, have been lost with their crews. can plan for ameliorating the situation.

In addition to the loss of the other merchantmen, the British admiralty has been impelled to give up hope for the armed steamer Clan MacNaughton. which has not been heard from since Feb. 3, and which, it is believed went man, the Viknor, during the storm and submarines' torpedoes, and the expressed confidence today that Willard The Russians, from all acounts, are The Clan MacNaughton carried a crew definite policy with regard to the shipof 280 men, composed largely of royal ment of foodstuffs destined for the cinaval reserve men, twenty of whom vilian population of their enemies. From such preliminary observations as Amerbelonged to Newfoundland. ican diplomatic officers abroad already

Submarines' Success Doubtful.

In almost every case the steamer couragement in the matter of the recepsunk by the submarine was a small and | tion of the proposals at Lendon. slow vessel, and at least three of them were caught while at anchor, or white

simple straight forward" people of the American Suggestions Seeking southern mountains, and criticism' ('the airs that high society gives itself Elimination of Sea War Zone were voiced by President Wilson her and Adoption of Definite Policy tonight at a meeting held in the inter ests of Berea college, Kentucky, founder With Regard to Food Sent to to educate the mountaineers. The Civilians, in Hands of Powers. president declared that the college was going "straight to the heart of one of

the most interesting problems of Amer-Besides Boats Torpedoed, Two Germany Probably Will Object to ican life" and added that "the only thing that is worth while in human in Removal of Mine Fields in Brit- tercourse is to wake somebody up." Speaking of the work of the collegish Waters and England Likely the president declared that its object Won't Allow Grains to Be was "to do what America was intended to do, to give people an opportunity Sent to Enemy Countries. who have not had an opportunity and

to give it to them upon absolutely equal terms, upon a basis not of birth but of merit. "What America has indicated above AUSTRIANS HELD BACK, TOO. all things else," said the president, "is that native ability has nothing to do with social origin. It is very amusing IN EAST PRUSSIA BATTLES sometimes to see the airs that high so ciety gives itself. The world could dispense with high society and never miss

WILSON SCORES "SOCIETY," AND PRAISES WORKMEN

In Speech at Opening of School for

Mountaineers President Says the Elite Arc Useless.

Washington, Feb. 24.-Praise for the

stopped working, and no longer have JOHNSON IS CONFIDENT

WILLARD WILL CONSENT

Havana, Feb. 24.-It is stated here that there is a strong probability that

London, Feb. 24, 10:30 0p. m.-A wirea fight for the world's heavyweight pugilistic championship between Jack less report from Berlin says that further Johnson and Jess Willard will be ar-Briefly the American proposals seek ranged to take place in Havana early vasion of Russia, and this would seem to the elimination by Germany of the re- in April. Johnson, having made all pos- confirm reports from Petrograd that the cently prescribed war zone around sible efforts to reach Juarez in time for Russians are making a successful stand Great Britain- and Ireland, with its the proposed light there March 6, has against the invasion along their fortress Sinking of Steamer Regin, Says dangers to neutral shipping by mines fully decided to remain in Havana. He line on the northern rivers.

which prevailed carly in the month, adoption by all the belligerents of a would consent to come here for the fight, also holding back the Austrians in Promoter Curley Going to Cuba.

dispatch that they have reoccupied the El Paso, Tex., Feb. 24.-Jack Curley, immortant railway center of Stanislau. promoter of the Johnson-Willard bout at There has been little or no change in Juarcz, announced tonight he would the Carpathians, where fighting of the leave tomorrow for Havana, where most severe character has been going on Regin, presumably by a German subma-Johnson remained today. It was said for nearly two months.

the trip to Cuba of necessity did not

the training fields, the populace greets them with cheering and the waving of hats and handkerchiefs. Fighting in Carpathians Still Is Indecisive. Berlin Claims Allies' Assaults Repulsed.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

While the vast armies of Germany and Russia are resting, or are fighting merely to hold what they have attained in Poland and along the East Prussian frontier, preparatory to renewing general offensive operations, the armies in the west have not been idle, for the latest official French statement describes an important success of the allies in the neighborhood of Les Eparges, where two German regiments lost more than half their strength, or more than three thousand men, and six hundred German dead were found along a small section of the line carried by the French.

Interest in the submarine warfare of Germany in British waters is still intense. Apart from those steamers which have been sunk by mines or torpedoes, the only other loss reported officially is the British armed merchantman Chan MacNaughton, with twenty officers and two hundred and This auxiliary cruiser is believed to have been sixty men on board. wrecked in a storm and her entire complement lost.

The latest American note sent to the German and British governments seeks to secure the elimination by Germany of its naval war zone and the adoption by all the belligerents of a definite policy with regard to the shipments of food for the use of the civil population of the belligerent countries. Washington, it is said, has been somewhat encouraged by the receipt of the proposals in London, and Great Britain has submitted these proposals to her allies, France and Russia. Germany is reported to be inclined toward accepting some of the suggestions, but is not counting on Great Britain making any concessions.

Great Britain announces that three of the aviators who last week assisted in the raid over northern Belgium are missing.

A German newspaper estimates that Germany and Austria now have 1,035,000 war prisoners, about 75 per cent of whom are held by Germany.

relief commission, writes a correspond- their foes, is the time for us to avoid ent in Rotterdam. School children were harsh juogment, to preserve calmness in given a holiday and nearly every Bel- dealing with them, and to curb the na gian wore a miniature American flag tural resentment which arises when our in his buttonhole. The Burgomaster of acts are misinterpreted and we are Louvain has re-named three streets in charged with wrong motives and purthat city in honor of the United States. poses."

MILITARISM IN SCHOOLS;

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 24 .- Fear

Reports from the Colorado reserva-

tion say the Indians believe the white

men have killed twenty-five squaws

and papooses and they are much in

censed. Marshal Nebeker has wired

of justice at Washington that he mus

have, at once, twenty Navajo India:

police to assist in tracking the hostiles

BUILDING SUBMARINES

Washington, Feb. 24 .- Pursmant to

in the United States and shipped to

Canada for Great Britain, the state de

partment has been informed by the Fore

River Ship Building company that it

GERMAN NAVAL CAPTAIN.

RETIRED, GOT PASSPORT

New York, Feb. 24,-Richard P. Sepg

ler, a retired German sea captain and i

eservist in the German navy, was an

rested here today by agents of the de

partment of justice on the charge o

assport. Vincent Cook, of Hoboker

N. J., was also taken into custody. The

Berlin, via London, Feb. 24, 5:45 p. m.

hortly its second five per cent, war loan

[\$250,000,000] in treasury notes, matur

expected to make additional arrests.

GERMANY WILL RAISE

SHIP COMPANY DENIES

that renegade Yutes from the reserva-

tion in Colorado will join Old Polk'

to the Desert News,

GRANT ITALY'S DEMANDS the United States district attorney at

uring the last few days. The position said today, however, that the investi-

Italy, Germany will respect the Italian fraudulently obtaining an American

The European war, he said, had raised sue price will be about 98.50,

efore been solved, and "the liability of THREE BRITISH AIRMEN

ORGANIZED INSANITY.

One is called American street, another EDUCATOR DISAPPROVES Washington, and another Wilson.

PUBLIC IN NORWAY INCENSED AT GERMANY

Paper, May Cause Events of Serious Results.

Copenhagen, via London, Feb. 24, 6 p m.-Public opinion in Norway is greatly disturbed over the torpedoing in the night. Dr. Schaeffer added: English channel of the Norwegian ship

Would Affect America.

rwaiting shipment to Germany, accord-

WOULD HAVE AUSTRIA

Rome, via Paris, Feb. 24, 2:30 p. m.-

Close observers in Rome of the politi

cal situation declare that since that

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has become apparent the insistence or

ty has grown stronger. It is declared

unbassador to Italy, has said Austria

must be induced to accede to his view.

concerning territorial concessions ic

Germany Said Concerned.

Berlin, via London, Feb. 24, 9:25 p

1-A sudden change of feeling con

Berlin Friendly to Italy.

ispatch to the Morning Post says:

London, Feb. 25, 2:59 a. m.-A Rome

'The German reply to Italy's memor

ndum on the blockading of British

oasts has reached the government here.

The note declares that in view of the

friendly relations between Germany and

AVERS COUNTRY FACES

A DELICATE SITUATION.

New York, Feb. 24.-Robert Lansing.

ounsellor for the state department, in

speech before seven hundred alumni

Amherst college at their annual ban-

just here tonight, declared that these

How critical only those who are in

intimate touch with affairs can realize."

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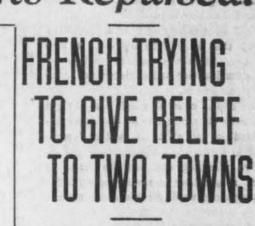
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ADVISOR TO AMERICA

ter of much greater concern. The rea- works.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

RHEIMS, UNDER BOMBARD. MENT, AND VERDUN ARE GERMAN OBJECTIVE.

ALLIES' ATTACKS REPULSED?

BERLIN AVERS FIGHTING IN CHAMPAGNE AND VOS. GES FAVORS TEUTONS.

PARIS CLAIMS BIG VICTORY.

LOSSES OF FOE AT LES ES. PARGES DECLARED CO. LOSSAL IN REPORT.

London, Feb. 24, 10:30 p. m .- With regard to the western war arena, the region of Perthes, where the French have been making a long-sustained effort to

Cincinnati, Feb. 24 .- The introduction advance, and the Vosges are apparently f militarism into the public schools of the only centers of fighting of importhe United States would be "organized tance. A good deal of significance is insanity," according to N. C. Schaeffer, attached by military circles to the opstate superintendent of public schools of , erations near Perthes, as a successful oi-Pennsylvania, speaking before the de-|fensive by the French there would repartment of superintendents of the Na- lieve Rheims.

tional Association of Education here to-The campaign to the northwest of Verdun has a similar object in view, "When the demand is made that the French hoping to drive the Germilitarism form an integral part of vo- mans from Montfaucan, which has been rine, according to an article appearing today in the newspaper Politiken. As

vana. However, no predictions were ventured as to the outcome of the atready complicated situation. Along the East Prussian border, in northern Poland, some of the figurest east are taking above the campaign in the east are taking above the campaign in the computed in the newspaper Politiken. As con as a report covering the disaster is received, the paper says, it will demand that the Norwegian government send to corrange the time and to complication the computed in the mili-tant suffergration. There has been heavy fighting in of Amazons more herce than the mili- Champagne and the Vosges. Today's from Berlin communication "The war brides need as much bodily states that several violent attacks made of which will be impossible to mistake. health and vigor as the soldiers who by the French were repulsed. It has been intimated, the paper says, marry them, if future generations are One of the largest and newest of the many will cease until a satisfactory ex- not to show signs of decadence. heavy German guns, which was being "The great powers of Europe have used in a bombardment of a position of planation is forthcoming, one which will come to judgment and are grinding one the allies near Thann, Alsace, exploded outline the course Germany proposes to another to death and ashes. Their fate today, says a Geneva dispatch. One follow with regard to Norwegian shipshould be a warning to the American officer and five gunners were killed. people not to introduce and foster Another German aviator flew over militarism in the public schools." Swiss territory today, says another dis-London, Feb. 24, 9:40 p. m .- A dispatch from Geneva. Swiss infantrymen fired at the German as he was over the atch to the Exchange Telegraph com- INDIANS IN COLORADO. village of Beurnevesin, near Bonfol, La-ENRAGED, ON WARPATH: ter French troops at Pfetterhausen fired "A Norwegian official interviewed as FEAR YUTES MAY JOIN. at the airmen. The aviator returned to to the effect of the threatened prohibition Muelhausen, apparently uninjured.

TO FIGHT IN HAVANA. Ask Repeal of War Zone Order.

they were barely under way. Thus, with the failure of a submarine to hit of the suggestions, it is understood, but a fast cross-channel steamer, at which upon the attitude of Great Britain, deit fired a torpedo, apparently proved to pends the next move in the situation. the satisfaction of British naval writers | The strong opposition, which the Scan which observe obvious precautions, can other neutrals have assumed toward pearance in the East, defeated Jimmy invariably escape the underwater craft, the retaliatory measures adopted by the Duffy, of this city, in a hard fought tenpart in the situation. the seas

Although the American proposats The blockade, however, has had the effect of increasing insurance rates, and have not been communicated to other some neutral owners are keeping their neutrals, it may be stated that practiships in neutral waters.

Steamer Royperana Goes Down.

Eastbourne, Eng., via London, Feb. 244 9 p. m .- The steamer Royperana was sunk off this port today. It is believed Berlin, via London, Feb. 24, 10 p. m. that she was torpedoed. The crew of The American identical note on marine thirty-one men was saved.

Clan MacNaughton Missing.

the hands of the imperial German London, Feb. 24, 5:25 p. m .- The offi- chancellor.

cial information bureau announced this The German government is not yet afternoon that the Clan MacNaughton, ready to make a statement. Certain of an armed merchant cruiser, is missing, the proposals, as an example, the re-The vessel was last heard from Feb. 3 moval of the mine fields around England, and it is feared that she has been lost. probably will not be acceptable to Ger-Two hundred and eighty men lost their many, but it is thought that Germany lives if the Clan MacNaughton went possibly may make concessions on other down. points.

British Steamer Torpedoed.

Crew of Carib Saved.

Provision Ship Captured.

prinz Wilhelm, has been captured by a

British cruiser, according to reliable

advices, and taken to the Falkland isl-

They Polled More Votes, in Pro-

portion, Than Did the

Male Citizens.

registration, as against seventy per cent.

part in piling up the vote for various

primary candidates.

CHICAGO WOMEN WERE

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It cannot be said, however, that there a. m. The British steamer Harpalion, will accept any of the proposals perfrom London for Newport News, with mitting the importation of foodstuffs inout cargo, has been torpedoed off Beachy to Germany.

Head. She was struck amidships. Three England Silently Lowering. of her crew, Chinamen, were killed. Two

ington government. /

London, Feb. 24, 8:07 .- The for others were severely scalded. Fortyone members of the crew were landed eign office is extremely reticent in discussing the American proposals made to London and Berlin, outlining a plan for

have made, there is said to be some en-

Wait on Great Britain.

Mine Fields Stumbling Block.

warfare, sent by the United States to

Great Britain and Germany, is now in

the feeding of the civilian population of Berlin, Feb. 24, via London, Feb. 24. Germany under certain regulations. 5:20 p. m .- A dispatch received in Ber-Sir Edward Grev, the British foreig lin from the American vice consul at secretary, still lays emphasis on the fact Bremerhaven declares that all the memthat Great Britain has not yet nade bers of the crew of the American steamer Carib, reported yesterday as having sunk food destined for Germany absolute contraband. in the North sea, have been saved.

British officials are said to be firmly majority, the Minnesota house of repre-promised to cease the bombardment convinced that the neutral powers will sentatives tonight passed the senate Belgrade." Montevideo, Feb. 24.-The German offer little objection if food supplies are county option measure, making prohisteamer Gotha, laden with provisions cut off from Germany in retaliation for bition a county issue. The measure, for the German auxiliary cruiser Kron- the German submarine activities.

Paper Disapproves Proposal.

London, Feb. 25, 3:22 a. m .- With regard to the assumption that President Wilson has informally proposed that eivilians to enter Germany under some this state.

BIG FACTOR IN ELECTION. form of American guarantee and American distribution, the Daily Mail in an WILL CUT HARBORS BILL editorial today declares that such a proposal is not likely to prove acceptable

to the British government. "We must consider the enemy source

be a polite refusal, and that refusal of the men, and played a substantial should immediately be followed by the long over-due proclamation of a real blockade of the German coast by our-

Robert M. Sweitzer, who was nominselves and our allies." ated by the Democrats over Mayor Harrison by 77,531 pluralty, obtained his full quota of female votes, the campaign argument of Harrison supporters that 25, 2:30 a. m .- The Netherlands gov- approximately \$323,000,000. "the vice trust favored Sweitzer" and ernment is watching closely the outcome that "he favored an open town" ap- of the exchange of notes between Ger- TEMPERANCE BILL PASSED parently not appealing to the women. | many and the United States regarding

William Hale Thompson's plurality of Germany's proclamation of a sea war more than nine thousand for the Repub- zone. The government is still awaiting lican nomination was reduced to 2,225 by an answer to its own protests to Gerthe women's vote for Judge Harry Olson. many. Extreme activity is being dissmall parks for children,

Germany is inclined to an acceptance

stituted.

were: Gruman, 134; Duffy, 133.

SAYS SING SING PRISON

IS UNFIT EVEN FOR PIGS;

WOULD BUILD NEW ONE.

Ad Wolgast Hurt Again.

Grunan Defeats New Yorker.

ment from Petrograd reports that in New York, Feb. 24 .-- Ralph Grunan,

these battles villages changed hands sev- that all exports from Norway to Gereral times. Three German attacks on the satisfaction of British maval writers The strong opposition, which the Scan that steamers with moderate speed, dinavian countries. Indy, Holland and that steamers with moderate speed, dinavian countries. Indy, Holland and pearance in the East, defeated dinavis, where the condict is sharpest, are said to have been repulsed. The correspondent of a Paris newspaper esinvariably escape the underwater craft, the retainatory measures anopted by the and such vessels are continuing to cross belligerents is playing a considerable were Gruman 134. Dufy 133 thousand men in the fighting in the ping.

north. New York, Feb. 24 .- Ad Wolgast, for-

Roumania to Enter in April?

mer lightweight champion, injured nis The Russian war office claims that cally all the neutral governments of right arm again, while training today, uring the last month more than 48,000 pany from Copenhagen says: Europe are in accord with the Wasn- and will be unable to meet Leach Cross Austrians have been captured in the of this city next Friday night. Johnny Dundee, also of this city, has been sub- Carpathians. A report from French of the export of goods to Germany as a sources is that the Roumanian army will reprisal for the sinking of Norwegian take the field in April. The Roumanian minister to London, according to this

steamers by German submarines said uch a step would seriously affect Amerunconfirmed statement, will shortly preican trade with Germany through Norsent to the British government a com way which had developed more than for United States officers near Bluff, a nication to this effect. anticipated. There are enormous quan-Nothing further has been heard of the tities of American goods in Norway

naval operations in the Dardanelles Albany, N. Y., Feb. 24.-Sing Sing which were interrupted by unfavorabl prison inmates are kept in cells unfit for weather conditions, but it is understood cows and pigs, Thomas Mott Osborne, that the intention is to continue all ef warden of the institution told a joint forts to destroy the forts which line the committee of the legislature today. He straits. Otherwise, the Turks, who have appeared with others to plead for the been severely handled in the Cancasus andonment of Sing Sing, except per- Egypt and Mesopotamia, are being per haps as a temporary place of confine- mitted to rest, while preparations ar New Haven, via London, Feb. 24, 1:41 is any great optimism that Great Britain of a farmy optime ment, and the erection with prison labor being made by the allies for a powerful of a farm- cottage prison in Dutchess attack against them. county.

Serbian Shell Killed Thirty.

"There are now three hundred men London; Feb. 25, 3:28 a - m .- A Saldoubled up in cells where the dampness can often be scraped off the walls with oniki dispatch to the Daily Chronicle Germany upon her continued neutratthe hand," Mr. Osborne said. "It is crim- says: inal to put any man in them, to say "According to a Serbian official state- that Prince von Buelow, the German

ment, thirty Austrians staff officerswere killed by the Serbian bombard-MINNESOTA LOWER HOUSE ment of Semlin last week. They were gathered at a council of war in the litaly, else he would resign his post. APPROVES COUNTYOPTION: rand hotel, when a shell struck the BILL GOES TO GOVERNOR. building. The next day the Austrian sent a flag of truce with the reques

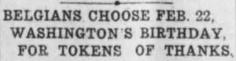
St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 24.- By a vote of that the Servians cease the bombard cerning the attitude of Italy has been is not building any submarines for de noticeable in diplomatic quarters here livery during the war. Secretary Bryan of Italy appears to have become a mat- gation was proceeding as to other

San River Heights Taken.

Washington, Feb. 24 -Capture sons for this change are not clear at pass even one branch of the state leg- heights along the San over by the Aus- this time. islature, now goes to Governor Ham- tro-Hungarian troops, and repulse of the mond, who has indicated he will sign Russian advance in the Volovecz pass it. Supporters of the bill say it will with the capture of three hundred prismean the elimination of saloons from at oners, were reported to the Austrian patch from Vienna.

AUSTRIA CRITICISED IN PRUSSIAN DIET FOR WEAKNESS, IS REPORT.

London, Feb. 25, 2:15 a. nr.-- A dis patch to the Daily Telegraph from Copenhagen says that private reports from Berlin, concerning the budget deone of the features was a strong atpected that there will be substituted a tack by one of the members of the diet on Austria for the alleged feebleness of ber assistance, and particularly on her nability to deal a decisive blow to Serbia. It was said the speech was reseived with prolonged applause. The official report of the debate does not mention this alleged speech.



meertain. London, Feb. 25, 4:25 a. m .- Belgium "Today, when nations are swayed with rected against German positions in Belfirst children's playground, and favored the kingdom. The popularity of the ar- stitutional amendment. A similar bill day as a holiday to demonstrate their blinds them, when they 'see red' when effect was issued tonight by the official the beginning of the war 864 German gratitude for the work of the American they misjudge their friends as well as information bureau.

ag.

French Claim Important Victory.

The following official French stateent was issued at Paris tonight:

band of Indians, now causing trouble "Supplementary reports emphasize the importance of our success at Les expressed in a special dispatch tonight Eparges and the extent of the enemy's osses. On a very small section of a me carried by us, we have already found over six hundred Germans kill 🍓 According to prisoners captured after the action, two regiments driven from their position by our attack, lost over three thousand men, that is to say, more. Salt Lake city and also the department than half their strength."

BELGIAN WOMEN STOPPED FROM WEARING NEW HATS SIMILAR TO SOLDIERS'

Berlin, Feb. 24, via London, Feb. 24, FOR ANY BELLIGERENTS. 1:25 p. m.-A special dispatch received by the Tageblatt from Brussels SILVE:

the recent charge by Germany and Aus-"The latest craze in millinery-Beltria that submarines are being built gian soldiers' caps-attained such great popularity that the German authorities have had to confiscate the new style of headgear from hundreds of women and to forbid their further use for the time being. The soldiers' wives and sweethearts had discarded the flag and other national color adornments they formery wore and adopted the hats of caval. rymen and carabineers which they tilted at a rakish angle. The fad threatened to create a public unisance as the wearing of the hats by the women caused outburst of patriotic enthusiasm at BY FRAUD. IS CHARGE. very turn. The women took the coniscation good naturedly, the milliners being the only ones to grieve."

GERMANY CLAIMS HAVING 1,035,000 WAR PRISONERS.

Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, via ondon, Feb. 24, 9:10 p. m .- The Frankdepartment of justice agents said they urter Zeitung estimates that the prisoners of way in Germany and Austria now number 1,035,000. This number, it says, is divided as follows: Russians, \$250,000,000 MORE FOR WAR 692,000; France, 237,000; Serbians, 50, 000; Belgians, 37,000; British, 19,000. About 75 per cent of the total is held y Germany. The imperial government will issue

vere critical days for the United States. This is to consist of 1,000,000,000 marks ITALIAN SOCIALISTS. WANT CHEAPER BREAD. 'ing at an average of five years. The is

Naples, Feb. 24 .- A general strike was proclaimed today by the Socialists n order to obtain reduction in the price MISSING, SAYS ADMIRALTY of bread from ten cents to seven cents er kilo (2.20 pounds),

London, Feb. 24, 8:10 p. m .- Three Amsterdam, Holland, via London, viators, who participated in a raid di-7eb. 24, 9:22 p. m.-Figures compiled by nreasonable passion, when prejudice gium are missing. A statement to this the coastal authorities show that since, newspapers have suspended publication,

** 66 to 62, one more than the required ment of Semlin, and in return the

nothing of doubling men up."

which is the first county option bill to Great Britain should allow foodstuffs for least three-fourths of the counties in embassy here today in an official dis

DOWN TO \$30,000,000.

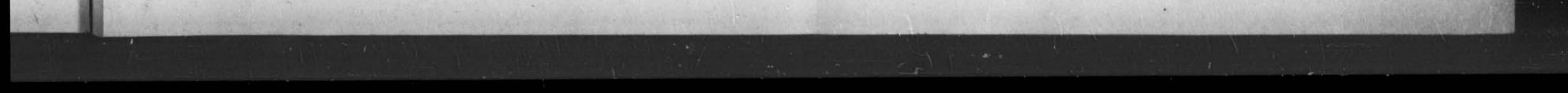
Netherlands Military Active. The Hague, Feb. 24, via London, Feb.

Thompson made his campaign largely on played by the military on all sides, espe- temperance bill today for the enforcethe ground that he was the author of the cially along the west and east borders of ment of the statewide prohibition con- in Brussels observed Washington's birthmy is extraordinary. As the battalions has passed the senate.

Washington, Feb. 24.-Democratic of the proposal," The Daily Mail says, leaders of the senate conceded tonight "and not the neutral and friendly chan- that there was little hope for any legis-Chicago, Feb. 24.—Women, voting at yesterday's primaries for the first time in a mayoralty contest in Chicago, polled seventy-seven per cent. of their be bearable. Therefore our reply should harbors bill in its present form. For bate in the Prussian dict, assert that the latter bill it is now generally ex-

joint resolution appropriating approximately \$30,000,000 to continue existing projects. The senate passed today the postoflice appropriation bill, virtually as it passed the house, carrying a total of

BY SOLONS IN COLORADO. Denver, Colo., Feb. 24.- The Colorado house by a vote of 63 to 0 passed the



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THE DAALY MINING JOURNAL.

Thursday Morning, February 25, 1915.

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IN CHICAGO.

Carter H. Harrison stood once too of- this latter plan should be followed it is mayor of Chicago. His defeat in the issue would be greatly delayed, and the primary this week was as overwhelm expense of the determination desired by ing as his most enthusiastic opponents the legislature would be very heavy. Its predicted it would be. The elements utility, in view of the fact that the that entered in to make it so decisive railroads' accounting is done on lines

are varied. A public official wears him- laid out by the interstate commerce self out in time, even if he serves bet- commission is, apparently, of doubtful ter, on the whole, than Mr. Harrison value. has, and Mr. Harrison has been before As for public opinion, there is not

the Chicago public in official capacity lacking evidence that it is coming to apmore than any other man who has ever preciate that some of the railroads are in a plight where, if they do not receive served the city.

Then, too, of late Mr. Harrison's ad- assistance, the public will have to share ministration has been anything but ac- the burden of their extremities. The ceptable to the liberal elements in the Pere Marquette is a particularly glowing community. He has been far from a example of such a road. Its receivers "blue law" mayor, but during his present assert that only increased earnings can term segregated vice has been attacked, prevent its dismemberment at the inand the police establishment has been stance of the divisional bondholders, and looked into rather searchingly. The its dismemberment would be a serious liberal world and the underworld has setback for the state. And the South not approved. The First ward, where Shore is such another road. It has been Hinkey Dink and Bathhouse John prowl earning less than 3 per cent on its asand prey, which always heretofore has sessed valuation over a period of years. given Harrison great majorities, this as analysis of its annual statements time turned on him, six to one. Ex. shows. This is not enough. Unless it is teriorly, then, there is no lack of evi- enabled to earn more money it will dence in support of Mr. Harrison's view have to set about finding ways and in China. Acquisitiveness in Japua frethat the victory of Sweitzer can be means of saving money. And money quently must be tempted by the opportaken as Democracy's declaration for can only be saved by trimming and paring here and there, which would, of a "wide-open" town.

And here we come to one strange ele- necessity, mean curtailed service. ment in the result. The great weight of the women's support went not to the statement of the audit of the com-Harrison, who as against Sweitzer apparently stood for reasonably decent Dec. 31 last. It is a comprehensive setgovernment, but to uphold the six to one majority for Sweitzer in the First ting forth of the financial operations of ward. To Sweitzer's success in winning the great bulk of the women's vote is attributed the sweeping nature of his victory. And it is this women's vote, we have been taught to believe, that on questions where the moral issue is fairof the men who promise the cleanest munity through commission government.

government. Another element of great moment in of Illinois last fall by a narrow margin, ed in pamphlet form for distribution to to Mr. Harrison. Harrison and Sullivan the public and among those who inquire Sullivan, as one good Democrat is exmany years. If Harrison had supported be now engaged in getting his business affairs in such order that he would be able to spend the next six years in fidence.

Washington. But Harrison was decided. ly not interested in the success of his rival. This spring Sullivan has evened

road commission is to be asked to verify the data submitted by the railroads, and some members seem to be of the opinion that this should not be done by use of

come certain remedial legislation.

At the same time, it is apparent that

inspection of the companies' books. If

ten for the Democratic nomination for apparent that the final disposal of the wherever he may be, physically speaktroubled country has been noticeable in the last few days. He has not been driven to the wall, by any means.

To be sure, he accomplishes nothing of ents. The revolution is made up of "alarums and excursions," with an infusion of futile pronunciamentos. In six family months there has been no single incident

of real importance in Mexico except the withdrawal of the United States troops from Vera Cruz. Villa is simply the hero of the moment. Zapata may have his big scene next without bringing the dolorul farce nearer to a denouncement. New York Times.

Japan.

A Japanese policy which seeks to preent further European encroacument upon Asiatic territory so resembles the clicy which we call the Monroe docphia Telegraph. trine that we must freely concede to Japan the right to adopt and enforce it

and also must applaud its wisdom. The European establishments in China atroduced into Japanese national life factors of uncertainty and danger from which Japan must rid herself. Some of the problems which we meet in Maxico and Central America are met by Japan tunities in China, even as acquisitivenes

in the United States frequently is tempted by opportunities in Mexico. Japan also finds herself exposed by he weakness of China, even as the ly lovely for anything," was the enthu-The Mining Journal yesterday printed United States, without a policy which

forbids aggression by foreign powers, might find itself exposed by the weakmission's accounts for the year ending ness of Mexico. It is inimical to Japan to have naval

bases and fortified ports established on widow, "The congregation was so small the various departments, and it answers the shores adjacent to her. It compliall questions anyone is likely to ask cates the problems of her future and she 'dearly beloved' I positively blushed."concerning them. It shows the city's cannot wisely assume such risks. A de- Philadelphia Telegraph. financial standing on the first of the sistent with the requirements of her seyear, and for a person competent to curity to permit the growth of alien

analize figures indicates the measure of powers in China would have to be acby well defined will be polled in behalf advantage that has flowed to the com. cepted in the United States. Recognition of the rights of Japan to

The audit will be supplemented by and it would be cordial if the Japanese the old farmer, however, some cologne full reports of the heads of the sevassertion of the right respected the instead of the liniment. eral departments dealing with aspects sovereignty and integrity of China. It of Roger Sullivan, defeated for senator of the city's business other than those is upon the latter point that American back in a great rage. opinion is at sea.

The United States never has sought more than an equal opportunity in competition in the Chinese markets. It has from outside concerning the city's ex- viewed with displeasure the development an' I'd put it on me blessed cow afore of foreign spheres of influence in China I knowed." pected to support another, in 1914 there In this form the report will be as ade. and in its diplomatic interchanges with Japan has agreed with that nation to said the grocer, in a mollifying tone. can be little doubt that Sullivan would quate and comprehensive as it could defend the principle of equal opportunwell be made, and will leave no room ity "by supporting with all the pacific mer. "That 'ere cow won't eat now, nor for the criticism that the commission is means the independence and integrity of allow 'erself to be milked. The only not taking the public fully into its con- China." That is definite and unequivocal, a

pledge of good faith and a statement of in the pond."-Philadelphia Ledger.

And think what a jar it must have agreed policy to which both Japan and been to the proper vanity of one of the the United States have been committed the score. Sweitzer was his candidate. best looking and most genial mayors demands Japan now makes upon China on the Panama canal many persons were The Sweitzer campaign was in no small who ever served an American city to might lead to the presumption that Jap- injured by jumping on and off trains in measure the product of his genius for learn that he will have to look back on anese exigencies require the disregarding, motion on the Panama railroad. There

there will be no early action. The rail- occupies the center of the stage. If the The same process followed now would the committee has not considered a sin report is true that his troops have occuassuredly add Lower California to our gle bill put up to it. Chairman Hen: pied Naco, Sonora, after a solemn prom- territory and perhaps other Mexican has sent formal requests for a confer for a full term. ise to Major Gen. Scott to keep all his states, although at the price of war. As ence to the state railroad commission

warlike operations away from that the United States has waxed in er. The illness of the chairman neighborhood, he may find that he has strength it has waned in trueulence. may delay matters, but not seriously the figures returned by the railroads to fresh troubles to deal with. Gen. Scott, Sam Houston became a hero by doing One reason why the Symonds resolution the commission, but through audit and personally, is not to be trifled with. We in the forties what Bowker and Chand- referring the whole rate matter to the prefer, however, to believe that the an- ler are indicted for doing in this year of railroad commission, was voted down Deputy State Game and Fish Warden last week was because such a step can be J. B. Eddy of the Soo had four Glad-

nouncement from El Paso is based on grace.-Grand Rapids Press. misinformation. Villa is not there, but A LAUGH OR TWO ing, his influence in various parts of the

Cowardly Fool. Mrs. Jones bought a chicken at the

amily butcher shop and after embelimportance, but neither do his oppon- lishing it with breaderumbs, celery, cranberry sauce and other glad things she proudly set it before the head of the

In the quick shifting of interest in the the union, the Mexican war fought and ten days. No intimation as to what

Mexican farcical melodrama Villa again the entire southwest added to the Union. it will be has been given out. So far

"What is the matter, John ?" asked summer base ball: the young wife, with an anxious look as knowledge that almost every man on the hubby laboriously carved the bird and Michigan base ball squad is not a strict rived at Escanaba he called them up began to apply it to his appetite. "Isn't amateur, according to the absurdity exacting rules of eligibility. But every the chicken all right?" one of these men, before he can enter an "Why, yes; I guess he is all right,

lear," was the hesitating response of intercollegiate game, is compelled to ather. "But I fear he was a very great sign a statement declaring that he is an amateur. In this case, amateurism oward.

"A great coward!" returned the persome hundreds of other things. Michidexed wife. "What do you mean?" "Don't they say, Mary," smilingly re- gan base ball men do quite generally a little fracas with the justice in getbind the old man, "that the bravest participate in summer base ball, and ting him to turn over the money, be reare always the tenderest?"-Philadel. they are falsifying deliberately 'when they deny it. The fault is in the sys-

Sounded Personal.

stitutions, have been afraid to face the In a town in the west there is ssue. They have gone on calling upon ourch toat has a bright young pastor, their men to sign untrue statements, but the attendance is unfortunately fearing that if Michigan recognized sumsmall. Among the parishioners there is mer base ball it would be shunned by in the interests of a negro school to be a beautiful young widow. One evening, other universities. The reasonable so- opened at Palos Park, IIL, about twenust as the little widow was about to leave the edifice, she was addressed by the deacon.

Good evening, sister," he cordially rmarked, with the usual handshake. 'How did you like the sermon this evening?"

"I think that it was just too perfectattitude." siasaic reply of the widow. JAPAN LEADS IN DIVORCES.

"It was, indeed!" heartily returned the deacon. "I only wish that large congregations would come to hear him. "So do I," declared the pretty little tonight that every time the parson said

The Bovine Beauty. It all originated at a small grocery divorces were granted for various

store where they sold anything from sand to a pearl necklace. A farmer had gone for some liniment to rub on his safeguard herself ought to be prompt, cow's bad leg. The bungling grocer gave

The day following, the farmer came

"Look here," he said to the grocer. "I wish you'd be careful how you chuck things over that counter. You gave me cologne yesterday instead of liniment,

"I hope it hasn't done her any harm,' "Harm be hanged!" snapped the farthing she does is to sigh the whole day long, and go and look at her reflection

Bright Policemen.

Vewberry hoard Two years later he was reappointed by Governor Warner

at least five ounces and Deputy Eddy

weigh more than two ounces. An inter-

any complaints. Somebody told

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of others on the Symonds resolution.

ANN ARBOR-The Michigan Daily.

he official student publication of the

iniversity of Michigan, through its

managing editor, H. Beach Carpenter,

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tem, not in the men. The local authori-

ties, in common with those at other in-

of control of athletics, says, in regard to

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that we can do it the last day of the of four harrels of perch, which has

Oklahoma was so recently settled an 7 State- Asylum Gets Fish.

to fill the unexpired term of Hon. Otto or for a definite plan whereby it may

Fowle, when the latter was elected as be possible to save from extinction the

state senator and resigned from the prairie chickens now remaining in that

its game so abundant in earlier days. that conservation did not become a problem until the last five or six years. In his quest for violators of the law Now that the prairie chicken is at the point of finally disappearing, there 14 with respect to catching fish under size much discussion as to what would be

the best way to save this fine bird. There are sportsmen of the opinion that the habits of the prairie chicken session," says Chairman Henry in ex- turned over to the Newberry state asy. are such as to prevent its survival in planation of his own attitude and that lum. The law requires perch to weigh civilzed surroundings: that, like the antelope, the prairie chicken requires a found that many of the fish did not wild, natural ra, ge. Others take a more hopeful view of the situation and assert that Illinois, for example, has

esting experience goes with the case, been able to restore the prairie chicker says the Soo News. Deputy Eddy discovered the violation when ransacking in every country where it formerly through the barrels of fish while s thrived. Mr. John B. Boolin, the reroute to Escanaba. He secured to. tiring state warden, has asked the legisnames of the shippers and when he arlature to provide for a permanent closed season on prairie chickens.

and made arrangements to meet them at Notwithstanding the increasing scarcthe court house. Mr. Eddy proposed to ity of this excellent game bird in Oklainvestigate the case before making out homa, it is exposed to the pursuit of hunters during an open season eacht men it was the justice court to which fall. George Noble of Poteau, Okla., rethey should go, instead of the court cently appointed state fish and game house. The justice fined, each of the means clear of summer base ball, among men \$16.50. Deputy Eddy called the warden, is rather optimistic in the matter, and said that it was his purpose, if men into court the next day and, after possible, to restock areas from which the once abundant prairie chicken had disappeared. stored the cash and released the men

Practically all Oklahoma was once in habitated by the prairie chicken, especially the north half and the west half of the state. They were found in un-Rev. G. A. Ogglesby, a colored mistold numbers, and there are men now living in Oklaboma who began the accopper country for the past five weeks cumulation of their fortunes by hunting prairie chickens for eastern and northern markets.

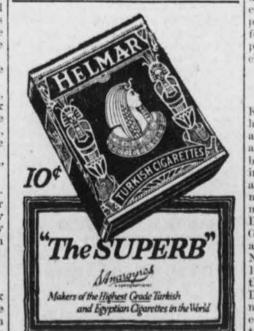
lution, if this temerity cannot be over- ty-five miles from Chicago, has com-Mr. Frederick Rush, supervisor of the come, seems to be to ignore the ques- pleted his work there and has gone to Wichita national game preserve, who tion of summer base ball, as regards the Ironwood. Mr. Ogglesby has been inter lately visited different portions of Okstanding of an athlete, such a practice ested in educational work for negro boys lahoma for ornithological purposes, rebeing in vogue, it is understood, in the and girls for several years, and has vis ports that he was able to learn of only east. It is more than justifiable coward-lited the copper country frequently. He Miree or four flocks east of central Okce to continue the present double-faced also has had considerable success as an lahoma- a few birds remaining in what evangelist. He announces that the Chiformerly were the Osage and Cherokee cago Mission and Industrial Institute nations

and the Lincoln and Trice Normal, in The prairie chicken in Oklahoma has both of which enterprises he is interest retreated to the western counties that Contrary to the generally accepted ed, have consilidated and are assisting border the Texas Panhandle. Across dea, the United States does not lead all in founding the school mentioned. It the line, in the Panhandle, where the other countries in the number of di- is planned to take negro children from country is more thinly settled, there are vorces granted. Japan, according to the five and six years of age and educate latest statistics, holds the record with them, also to prepare them for trades and probably more prairie chickens than a total of nearly 95,000 divorces a year. give them a religious training. The elsewhere in the Southwest. Texas has The average is 215 divorces per 100,000 school is planned to be for the Northa rigorous law for their protection, but vest what the Tuskogee Institute is for the automobile and the automatic shot-In the United States last year 55,502 the South. Mr. Ogglesby says that avgun are a deadly combination. By avtomobile hunters are able quickly to enues of employment are being opened travel long distances, penetrating to reup to negroes in industrial enterprises mote localities, and to leave the country conducted by negroes and it is the pur quickly if it is necessary. Many huntpose of the school to train the children

ing parties steal acrost the line and for this kind of work. Mr Ogglesby preached at the Portage Lake Baptist slaughter the Texas birds. In both Oklahoma and the Texas Panhurch last Sunday afternoon.

handle the prairie chicken is decimated by what game conservationists would Knights Templar State Conclave. call criminal waste. For food purposes, Plans for the big conclave of the the young chickens are best in Septem-Knights Templar of Michigan, to be ield in the copper country, Houghton ber, usually a warm period in this latitude. Once among the flocks, which are and Calumet, the second week in June, less wary than they will be a month are gradually shaping. Gordon R. Campbell of Calumet, commander of the order later, many hunters forget game bag in Michigan, who has arrived home from limits and kill as many birds as they trip through the lower peninsula, an- are able to bring down. Without ice, it frequently happens that the birds ounces that the three crack comnanderies of the state-No. 1 of Detroit, killed yesterday or even today are Damascus of Detroit and De Molai of tainted when camp is broke. At one Grand Rapids-have arranged to attend abandoned camp in the Panhandle last and to give exhibition drills. Detroit fall the carcasses of more than 200 No. I probably will have ten platoons or prairie chickens were found rotting on 120 men, in addition to the officers, in the ground.

the exhibition drill, while Damascus and Unless effective protection is provided De Molai will each have eight platoons, by the present legislature, the prairie ninety-six men, in addition to the offi- chicken will have disappeared in Oklaers. Three boats have been chartered homa by the end of the next two or to convey the lower Michigan Knights to three years.



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Thursday Morning, February 25, 1915.

Copper Country

CASE OF THE DEFENSE of the prosecution is that he called her up the day of the murder to let her games. know he had arrived in the county. NOW TO BE PRESENTED There is no record of any telephone call o her from Rumley. Mrs. William Olli, sister of the de-

fendant, was the last witness Tuesday afternoon. She lives at Rumley, but

Jurors Have "Canned" Music.

HERE FOR TWO GAMES

Examination of People's Witnesses at Lahnala Trial Ended

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The prosecution closed its case for the people in the Labnala murder trial in ling. circuit court at Houghton yesterday afternoon, and Attorney Burritt, for the defense, began his case.

Impeaching Mrs. Olli.

Mrs. Olli, sister of the defendant, was a score of women who are witnesses in again on the stand yesterday morning the case and more than that number and it was apparent, at least to Attor- of men. The women are all Finnish, ney Burritt, that Prosecuting Attorney principally farmers' wives and daugh-Galbraith was trying to impeach her ters. Most of them are marked by the testimony. She is the witness who fact that they wear spotless white testified she saw John Lahnala at Rum- kerchiefs or shawls over their heads. ley, Alger county, on the day of the All are engaged in sewing, knitting on murder, this in the face of the testimony fancy needle work and there appears of many witnesses who say they saw to be a knitting bee or a meeting of a him in Houghton and Hancock the day Dorcas society in progress.

The witnesses are seated in the lower of the crime. Mr. Galbraith offered in evidence the hall of the building, because there is no deposition of Mrs. Olli, taken before the other place of congregation provided for examining magistrate, and Mr. Burritt witnesses who are excluded from the Then ensued an argument court room. The women occupy one end objected that appeared to interested observers of the hall and the men that end nearas the refinement of technicality. er the door, this segregation probably

Mr. Burritt objected to the introduc- being due largely to the fact that the tion of the deposition, because it meant men industriously smoke tobacco all day that the people were trying to impeach and fill the hall with incense. their own witness. Judge O'Brien had ruled against such a motion the day before, and he so ruled again.

concerts during their incarceration, at It appears that the position taken by concerts during their incarceration, at such the warrant, Wannen was picked Mr. Burritt is one tenable only in civil least since Sunday. Manager Cliffe of up and taken to court, where he was cases. It is not possible, according to the Hancock Grinnell store sent over on Sunday a Victrola and a lot of records Judge O'Brien's ruling, for the prosecution to have "its own witness," because the prosecution is compelled to call everyone who may know anything about men in whose hands the destiny of John the matter in hand.

Mr. Galbraith then offered in evidence the depositions of all the witnesses who had identified Lahnala, and this also was objected to and the objection overruled.

Robert Kuru's Testimony.

Robert Kuru was the witness objected to Tuesday by Mr. Burritt, and after Judge O'Brien overruled the objection

eighteen years of age. His story was that on Oct, 18 Mrs. Lahnala appeared at his home and after a short conversation with his mother approached him, asking him, so ne asserted, this ques-"Will you go to Mr. Burritt and tell him you were the man who ran

along the Oskar road that night ?"

Oskar all that day." On cross-examination, Kuru stuck to pionship won. his ctory.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

May Dwyer, Florence Pelto, Lottic Fisher and Edna Sundblad and Messrs

playing of Dietz, Portage Lake's new Windsor, Ontario, as a reward for work rover. He gained the good graces of the the last year. crowd for his brilliant skating, but he Messrs. Weismiller, Hiscok and othdid not prove to be efficient in the scor- ers read papers on the subjects as signed them, A discussion, in which ing end of his work.

Ole Haas could not play with Portage everyone joined, followed. The meeting was voted the most successful in Lake, owing to an injury to his foot. This put Bassett in at center and Dietz. the history of the Hancock store. at rover. Otherwise the line-up of both pephone message from John. The theory teams was as usual during the recent In addition to those already nameo other employes present were the Misses

ALFRED G. BRYANT DEAD. Peace Advocate Here Recently Expires,

Following Operation. Chirstopher Bryant of Ripley

has been at Oskar ever since the murder. notified yesterday morning of the death She testified that she saw her brother at Newton, Mass., of his son, Rev. Alfred John in Rumley on the 5th, 6th and 7th Bryant, organizing director of the

of September. The murder was com-World's Peace Foundation. mitted on the fifth. She says that she Mr. Bryant spoke in the copper counheard him pass her home that night and try on "Universal Peace" a month ago. recognized him, because he was whist-At that time he was suffering with ap-

endicitis, but decided to await his re-Scene in County Building. turn East before submitting to an op-During the progress of the trial the eration. He was operated upon at Newhalls of the county building present a ton a few days ago, and with fatal rerather unusual scene. There are about sult vesterday. Mr. Bryant was born in the copper

ountry forty years ago. AFTERMATH OF THE STRIKE.

Joseph Wananen of Quincy Arrested for Violating the Injunction.

was the most astonished man in the esterday morning. What was Wanamen arrested for? Why, for violating the strike injunc-

This was the way of it: There were so many warrants issued or violating that injunction, literally hundreds of them, that it is a wonder

that more of them were not lost or mis. laid. The one for Wannanen suffered that fate, and Sheriff Cruse found it vesterday morning. To complete the The jurors have been enjoying nightly record of Justice Eichkern, who had isup and taken to court, where he was discharged.

HOUGHTON GIRL SUFFRAGIST.

Miss Bessie Byers Heads Work at Lansin for Equal Suffrage.

If heredity has anything to do with it, the Michigan Woman's Suffrage association has in Miss Bessie Byers of loughton a shrewd politician as legis. tive secretary. Miss Byers, who has

ast opened headquarters of the association in Lansing, is the second daughter of James J. Byers, former sheriff of Kuru-took the stand. He is about Portage Lake Is Hopeful Only of Houghton county and postmaster-elect of Houghton, one of the leading Demo-

Making a Good Showing ratic politicians of the state. Against Champion. Miss Byers gained a reputation for executive ability in Detroit last fall

The Portage Lakes will take on the headquarters of the Fraternal Voters Soo hockey team tonight and tomorrow league, which defeated the fraternal Kuru's answer to this proposal was, night at the Amphidrome. The Soo amendments. Her success in this cahe testified: "No, I had not been to comes here on its second round of the pacity brought her to the attention of league schedule with the Western cham- the leaders of equal suffrage in the

state and gave her her present oppor-The Portage Lakes can be excused for tunity. Her work in Lansing will be to interest legislators in the equal

Brier, Stehlin and Stinn. Miss Sund blad, who is connected with the Mar quette branch, was in Hancock reliev ng Miss Dwyer, accountant, who is on vacation PORK PHIFERERS ARE FOILED. Two Men Fail to Get Away With Stolen Hog in Railroad Yards.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Chellew "en oyed" a four hours chase through the hills and valleys of the frowning Quincy range yesterday morning, seeking two thieves who had broken into a refrigerator car of the Cuddihy Packing ompany in the yards of the Mineral Range at the foot of Quincy street. The thieves had stolen a hog, had at it into two equal parts, had care fully prepared each half for packing and were on their way with their booty when Nightwatchman Os borne of the Houghton police espied Joseph Wananen of Quincy probably them. He gave the alarm to the sheriff's office by telephone and Deputy opper country when he was arrested Sheriff Chellew was put on the job Chellew joined Osborne, whose cries to the thieves had startled the latter so

that they dropped the pork and ran. One thief ran to the eastward while the other headed due north across th ice for Ripley. The first one went east as far as the Croze pontoon bridge and ne, too, headed for Ripley. The deputy sheriff gave chase and he trailed to men through the foundries, gas works smelters, oil tanks and boiler plants of Ripley till he lost them in the recesses Quincy hill. The alarm was given at 1 o'clock and the officer kept up the hunt till five, when he came to the son hasion that his search was doomed a

The thieves had broken the lock on the door of the car and had taken their

time about getting the selected hog ready for transport. They cut the meat in two and placed each half in a sack after which each parcel was wrapped with rope for packing. It is evident that the men live at some distance from Houghton, because they intended to carry the pork a considerable distance. Employes of the packing company ay that they noticed two men sizin, up the situation around the car Tues day afternoon. The men's actions wer not particularly suspicious, but the were remarked because they took mor interest in the car and its surroundings when she was in charge of the state than casual passersby would. These nien can be identified and a search i

eing made for them.

MINE RESUMES MARCH 1.

Former Employes of the Hancock to Be Given Preference.

When the Hancock mine resumes op-

rations next Monday, after being

Ship to Franklin Mill.

sufficient for several weeks.

Lion at Banquet.

CARS ARE CROSSING BRIDGE.



Experienced Smokers "Roll Their Own"

"Bull" Durham is not the smoke of novices or dabblers in tobacco enjoyment, but of connoisseurs, smokers of experience, whose tastes have been trained to a fine discrimination and appreciation of tobacco quality. These men-and their name is legion-prefer the fresh cigarettes they roll for themselves with mellow, delicious "Bull" Durham tobacco to any other kind. Their expert preference" has made it smart, fashionable, correct, to "roll your own" with

GENUINE BULL DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

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naine, pitcher.

'Did she not," asked Mr. Burritt, "say entering these games somewhat listlessthat if you were the man and would ly, because defeating the Soo will not frage campaign. tell Burritt & Burritt about it she would add anything to their record as far as

the season's standing in the league is pay you for your trouble?" Kurn denied the question was put in concerned, but the team expects to make as strong a showing as possible against that form.

Mrs. Kuru, mother of the preceding the visitors, because at the beginning of witness, testified that Mrs. Labnala had the season the Portage Lakes felt that first approached her with a request that they were a superior team. After suf-Robert disclose himself as the man who fering many disheartening drawbacks had been seen on the road by the Usi- from the injuries of players the team is talo girl. She had answered that she beginning to show a restoration of form did not want Robert to lie and Mrs. and the members would take delight in Lahnala had answered to that, "You beating a team that has rather had a need not be afraid of that; one cannot walkaway with the winter's hockey honlose by it.

Mr. Burritt asked Mrs. Kurn if she Concerning Cleveland and Duluth, had not told Mrs. William Olli, sister of the defendant, that she thought it From Cleveland comes the announcewas Robert who had been seen on the ment, apparently from official sources,

road. This she denied. that the C. A. C. team will positively not play the Soo for the American cham-That Telephone Call. pionship and the MacNaughton cup. It

Charles Jankela, a neighbor of Lah- is apparent that President Webb's efnala, who had worked with the mur- forts to bring Cleveland back into line dered man on the day of the murder, will be fruitless.

helping him to press hay, was in the Duluth enjoys the situation affecting Lahnala house the afternoon of the day the MacNaughton cup. The following is of the crime. In answer to a question from' the News-Tribune: "Cleveland of Prosecuting Attorney Attorney Gal- gives as its reasons that since Duluta, braith, Jankela said that Mrs. Lahnala Detroit and the Canadian Soo have told him she had heard from John by dropped out, the game is hardly worth telephone, advising her he was work- the candle. Apparently it was Houghton's idea that Duluth would be wailing ing on the railroad near Rumley.

Jankela did hot testify that Mrs. Lah- at the end of the season over the hockey nala had specified the day on which she situation. As it has worked out, Duluth had the message. The question of the has had better games than ever and telephone message has been up in the hockey in the copper country has nar Mrs. Lahnala denied on rowed down to contests between three case before. the stand that she had received any tel- teams. What has been Houghton's loss through the stubborness of its players

has been Duluth's gain."

Tuesday Night's Game.

making the final score 3 to 2.

puck and knocked down.

bound Exley secred.

penalties in this half.

The game had two features. "Cooney"

players on earth in "those days," lost

in his life and fell on the ice. This was

half, Manley Stegeman, president of the

Students' organization of the Michigan

College of Mines, who was acting as goal

umpire for Calumet, was struck by a

Bassett, who plays center, just about

as it should be played, barring his lack

of weight and a slight deficiency in

speed, scored Portage Lake's first six

minutes after the game opened. It was

a hard shot, as his feet went out from

forth and both Haug and Savinni made

some very pretty stops. A combination

was responsible for the second tally.

whose shot was stopped, but on the re-

Sicotte passed the puck to Bassett,

In the second session there were a lot

and Referee Shields began to notice in-

fractions of the rules. He benched Bas-

sett, Cullnan and Monroe, the latter

twice, at various times. Skinner scos-d

Calumet's first in eleven and one-half

of minor injuries which delayed the game

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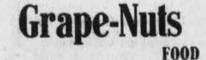
his feet unassisted for the first time

early in the first half. In the second

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depend to a large degree upon every-day health.

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"There's a Reason" for **Grape-Nuts** -sold by Grocers everywhere

GRINNELL EMPLOYES' BANQUET. closed down for several months, as many of the former, employes as seek imployment will be given work, prefer-Hancock Music House Entertains Its

Salesmen at Scott Hotel. ence thereby being given to the old hands. As the company expects to put Employes of Grinnell Bros.' branch two hundred and fifty men to work at nusic house in Hancock assembled in the outset, which force will be consid-

one of the private dining rooms of the erably larger than when the mine ceased operations, positions will be available for Scott Hotel last evening for their annual banquet. A profusion of spring at least fifty new men. The announcement that the mine will flowers decorated the tables. The menu resume March 1 has caused a feeling of included the season's delicacies, excellently served. The occasion was a thor- optimism throughout the city.

monthly payroll will average \$15,000. aughly joyous one. which means that \$7,500 will be paid A feature of the evening was the anout every two weeks. In addition to this nouncement by P. H. Mugford, head sum, supplies for the mine must be auditor of the firm, that among the

bought, and much of the material is winners of the prizes aggregating \$2,-500 offered the last year were employes urchased in the city. of the Hancock store! Checks were When the management announced that work would be resumed March 1. then presented. J. W. Cliffe, manager an application list was prepared, that of the Hancock establishment, exmen might file for positions. The numpressed his gratitude for the assistance

riven by his associates, saying it was ber of applications the first day was greater than can be accommodated, and their untiring efforts and their loyalty the list was closed. However, former that had enabled to store to make such employes will receive consideration in its satisfactory showing. advance of new applicants. In the course of Mr. Mugford's ad-

tress he spoke of the annual meeting of managers and heads of the variou

departments, held in Detroit last month. "Notwithstanding the fact that many organizations found it necessary to curtail their output and reduce working forces, our directors are proud of the fact that on Jan. 1, 1915, there. were just as many on the payroll as one the first day of the preceding

year." said Mr. Mugford. Roy Ingram, salesman for the firm, spoke interestingly of his recent visit

Portage Lake lost a hard game to the Grinnell factories. Mr. Ingram to Calumet Tuesday night at the Amphiwas invited by the firm to spend sevdrome. It was a hard game to lose, beeral days last month on a visit to the cause Portage Lake had a score of 2 to 0 Grinnell plants at Holly, Detroit and at half time and it looked like a comparative einch, but Calumet braced up

in the second half and ran in three goals. Shields, the referee, one of the grandest

% How To Get Rid of a **Bad** Cough

A Home-Made Remedy that Will Do It Quickly, Cheap and Easily Made

resent. **<u><u></u>**</u>

If you have a bad cough or chest cold the association: which refuses to yield to ordinary reme-dies, get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), pour into a President-J. W. Van Evera of Vir ginia.

Vice President-A. B. Holley of Vir pint bottle and fill the bottle with inia.

granulated sugar syrup. Start taking Secretary-Treasurer-Ed. P. Scallo a teaspoonful every hour or two. In 24 Secretary hours your cough will be conquered or very nearly so. Even whooping cough is There are

under him as he made it. For the next very nearly so. Even whoop guarter hour the play was back and greatly relieved in this way. There are seventy alumni of the col lege employed in the Minnesota iro The above mixture makes a full pint -a family supply-of the finest cough syrup that money could buy-at a cost of only 54 cents. Easily prepared in 5 mines, and all of the mines were rep resented, though the entire alumn could not be present.

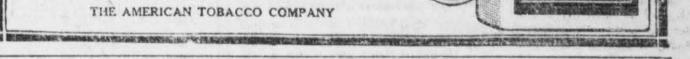
of only 54 cents. Easily prepared in 5 minutes. Full directions with Pinex. This Pinex and Sugar Syrup prepa-ration takes right hold of a cough and

gives almost immediate relief. It loos ens the dry, hoarse or tight cough in a Worden-Allen Company Completes Firs way that is really remarkable. Also quickly heals the inflamed membranes

Stage of Repair Job. which accompany a painful cough, and The Houghton County Traction com stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough. Excellent for Portage Lake bridge Tuesday, after an

bronchits, spasmodic croup and winter coughs. Keeps perfectly and tastes good —children like it. Pinex is a special and highly concen-trated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is so healing to the membranes. minutes of play, he catching a rebound from Hang's stop of a Hogan shot. Almost directly after the face off the same

another. Thereafter the play was at times thrilling, with a tied score to lend interest, and it was within four min-utes of the finale when Smith scored for Calumet, following an off-side in mid-ice. There was considerable interest in the



Diamond Dust

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the St. Louis Americans.

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ON IMPORTANT COMMITTEE.

Judge O'Brien Named by Bar Association on Supreme Court Relief.

Judge P. H. O'Brien of Houghton has been notified of his appointment by the Michigan State Bar association as a member of a committee to seek from the legislature relief for the state supreme The court.

The members of the court are handicapped oy a lack of quarters in the supreme court wing of the capitol at Lansing. The court room is adequate, but the justices have not sufficient rooms in which to perform their various judicial functions. The har association wants the egislature to provide quarters, cither ay an addition to the capitol or by build ing a separate structure. The committee to which Judge O'Brien is appointed

will try to bring this about. IN INTEREST OF FINLAND.

Mme. Mino Malmberg Returns to United States to Lecture.

The rock from the Hancock will be Mme. Mino Malmberg, Finnish novel hipped to the Franklin mill. In an st and educator, has returned to the nterview given out in Boston a few days United States from Europe to interest | word by Manager Donovan. ago, R. M. Edwards, president of the this country, if possible, in becoming the Franklin Mining company, said the mill protector of smaller nations when peace will be made ready for operation in sixty s made. Word of Mme. Malmberg's ardays. This was good news to copper ival in America was received in the opper country yesterday. The woman that time she addressed assemblages on

he "Russian spy" system. Finland and other small nations will baseman, would become a member of eed the aid of the United States to

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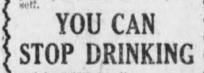
ion of a players' limit. The clubs wilt ountry and Europe, Mme. Malmberg has e allowed to carry twenty men before ent of the Lake, South Lake, Indiana been forhidden to return to Russia, on the ground that she is a menace to the be regular season, the limit is to be sixsafety of the empire. She has visited teen,

> The disposition of the St. Paul club in rouse interest in Finland's struggle for pedar

total loss to the owners and league has ia several years ago and went to Eng year. The schedule makers of the A. A. vill meet soon to draw up the season's

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land, where she learned the English merely accepting an invitation to a uguage. It is not known whether her "nouse party," and it is nobody's busisit to the United States this time will pess but their own if they indulge in a clude a trip to the copper country. little practice.

> KEEP IT HANDY FOR RHEUMA-TISM.

PAGE THREE

No use to squirm and wince and try to wear out your Rheumatism. It will President Fultz of the Players' fra- wear you out instead. Apply some

ernity is indignant over the way in Sloan's Liniment. Need not rub it inwhich the Brooklyn club disposed of Ed just let it penetrate all through the af-Reulbach, via the unconditional release feeted parts, relieve the soroness and draw the pain. You get case at once and feel so much better you want to go Mike Gonzales, the Reds' Cuban catch r, won the pennaut this winter in the right out and tell other sufferers about Sloan's. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniuban league. He managed the club, in Cuban league. He managed the end, in addition to catching the majority of the have it in the house-against Colds, Sore

and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica The Indianapolis Indians have ob and like ailments. Your money back if ained a real redskin to take the place not satisled, but a dose gives almost inof Chief Laroy, who was recently re- stant relief, Buy a bottle today. leased. The new Indian is Frank Ro

The advance guard of the St. Louis-Americans have reported to Minnager Herman Schafer says that the report Branch Rickey at Houston, Tex., for rom New York' saying he was to be spring training. Roy Mitchell, pitcher. oach of the Yankees is too good to be who had been there several days, was true. At least he has not been sent joined by Gus Williams, outfielder; Grover Loudermilk, pitcher; Bert Shot-

ten, outfielder; First Baseman Leavy Catcher Sweeney and Nunamaker, and Pitcher Perrymann. Pitchers Keating, Cole, Warhop and

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

The Liver, sluggish and inactive, first Connie Mack, manager of the Philshows itself in a mental state-unhapadelphia Americans, characterized as py and critical. Never is there joy in 'another wild rumor" the report pub- living, as when the Stomach and Liver shed in St. Louis that J. Franklin are doing their work. Keep your Liver ancock vesterday. "She believes that Baker, the Athletics' hard-bitting third active and healthy by using Dr. King's New Life Pills; they empty the Bowels reely, tone up your Stomach, cure your Constipation and purify the Blood. 25c. The American association will keep on

at Druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve ex ith the double-umpiring arrangement. client for Piles.

Carl W. Mays, who pitched for the Providence Internationals last season, May 13 and after Aug. 15, while, during has sent his signed contract to the Roston American league club. It was reported two weeks ago that Mays had eccpted terms of the Federal league. Forty million dollars were spent in the southern states alone on road im provement during 1913.

CROUP AND WHOOPING COUGH.

Mrs. T. Neureuer, Eau Claire, Wis., says: "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

nany Schafer browsed around the A. A. neeting, looking very dejected. They of whooping cough." Foley's has a forty robably hurled hints as to their fine years record of similar ceases. Contains ondition and cagerness to play with a no opiates. Always insist on Foley's, nipor league club, but those who atended the meeting apparently wore

The Unifed States forest service is ro. moked glasses and were hard of hearoperating with fifty four railroads, minng companies, pole companies and either

in making tests of wooden ties, timber, The Boston Nationals, in their sucpoles, piling and paving bleeks which essful fight for the league championship have been given preservative treatments. ast season, were aided by their ability The deaths in Irish workhauses during to solve the signals of nearly every team in the league, according to Walter the last year included those of seven Maranville, the Braves' shortstop, who teen centenarians, x gave a talk to students of Boston col-

Hundreds of health articles appear in ege this week. "Maranville either has newspapers and magazines, and in pracbeen misquoted or is dreaming," said tically every one of them the imporance of keeping the bowels regular is

Under the National league rules, a emphasized. A constipated condition ins all club can not go into training until vites disease. A dependable physic that March 1. The Giants are already on acts without inconvenience or griping their way to Marlin and will arrive be found in Foley Cathartic Tablets. fore this month is up. The players are sale by All Dealers,

country people, because upon the length of time required to get the mill ready ppeared in Hancock two years ago. At lepends somewhat the number of mer who will be given work at the mine. The mine has storage room for its output "Mme, Malmberg's opinion is that Fin and is in sorry position and faces ruin. said a prominent Finnish resident of SUPT. BENNETT HONORED.

Fellow Alumni of Minnesota Make Him btain a measure of justice when peace At the annual meeting of the Min omes, hoping thereby that in the readnesota Michigan College of Mines Alustment Finland will be restored her

ncient freedom." Because of her public addresses in this day, Thomas H. Bennett superintena

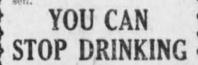
and Algoma mines, was the guest of honor. There were twenty-two mining engineers of the Duluth iron range different countries in the endeavor to

The following officers were elected by the A. A. will be taken care of by a spe ial committee. The Saints proved

Mme. Malmberg was exiled from Rus

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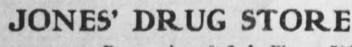


"COLD" FACTS

Forgot my rubbers last evening-got wet feet-caught a cold-head stuffed up all night-felt like -. Same condition this morning, until I bought a box of Shelley's cold tablets. Shelley's cold tablets 3 .. 11

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from coughs, colds, sore throat and big heads.



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The projectors of the Cape Cod canal gure that it will carry in its first year hotel at Duluth Monday night, on the f operation an amount of tonnage equal occasion of the abunni's annual banquet B. Holley, of Virginia, formerly o, if not greater than, that which will larquette, was chosen vice president. eek the Panama canal during the first Charlton, of Virginia, son of D. I

harlton, of this city, was among the Denmark in 1813 grew 11,379,347 hushattendance.

ergarten association.

Will Appear Next Term-Henry

chwartzberg, of Negaunce, who was

entenced to a term in the county jail

of circuit court on a charge of receiv

ing stolen goods, and who was released

several days ago on the affidavit of

will appear before Judge Flannigan at

the opening day of the May term.

Sentence will be imposed at that time.

Evera, of Virginia, Minn., son of J. R.

OIL CANS FOR PONTOONS.

WHAT CAUSES COLDS

to withstand the varying elements.

Scott & Lowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

SEVENTY-SEVEN YEARS OLD.

George W. Clough, Prentiss, Miss., ho had suffered greatly with kidney rouble, writes: "Foley Kidney Pills are the only remedy that ever did me any rood at all." Just think of the relief and omfort that means to him. Foley Kidev Pills are recommended for sleep disurbing bladder troubles, pains in sides back, rheumatism, and kidney and

a of carrots.

Notwithstanding the great amount mber on the Pacific coast, there is ery meager supply of hard wood, and such of the oak made use of in the western part of this country is import d from the eastern countries of Asia. Spain is experimenting with American ry farming methods.

adder ailments. For sale by Ali Deal-

YOUR COLD IS DANGEROUS, BREAK IT UP-NOW.

A Cold is readily catching. A run lown system is susceptible to Germs You owe it to yourself and to others of your household to fight the Germs at nce. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is fine or Colds and Coughs. It loosens the Incous, stops the Cough and sooth i the Lungs. It's guaranteed. Only 25e it your Druggist.

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thing there were no envelopes. A letter The Associated Press |- Have you signed was simply folded and sealed and then the pledge? is the question that every addressed on the back of its last sheet. Also, the man who received the letter At the Delft Today-A program that was supposed to pay the postage fee, not ill please the children-and the older the man who wrote it.

lks, too-will be presented at the Also, postage was not charged according to the weight of the letter, but by the number of pages it contained and aph comedy-drama; "The Lady or the the distance it was to go. A single sheet ers," a Selig drama featuring Kathof paper mailed from London to Edin vn Williams, and "Uncle Crusty," an burgh cost its recipient 27 cents; a two dison drama, a pretty story produced page letter cost 54 cents, and three heets 81 cents.

Letter writing was a luxury; and many could not alford to correspond with far off friends. Postage was a staggering item in all business houses. ollowing conviction at the last term The fee for delivering a letter was cents within . Jifteen mile radius; with a rising scale up to 25 cents for 300 miles

divsicians that he was in poor health, Here in America we were more moder ate in our postal charges. Our rate were 6 cents for thirty miles or less; 121/2 cents up to 150 miles; 183/4 cents Is President of Alumni-J. W. Van up to 400 miles, and 25 cents for everything over that.

an Evera, of this city, has been elected A British schoolmaster, Rowland Hill resident of the alumni of the Michigan stirred Europe to laughter by saving ollege of Mines in Minnesota for 1915. that he and James Chalmers had figured The election was held at the Spaulding out a system whereby a two sheet letter could be sent from London to Edinburgh for 2 cents (instead of 54) and yet leave the government a fair profit on the transaction.

Hill did not mind the ridicule. He had worked out his system, and he flashed the figures on parliament and on the British people at large.

He proved to them that the actual cost to the government for transporting London, Feb. 13. - Correspondence o each letter averaged only a small frasthe Associated Press,)-American oil tion of a cent He proved that the cos cans figured prominently in the first atof hiring men to figure out postal rate tempt of the advance guard of the Turkon a basis of distance and the number ish army seeking to invade Egypt to of letter sheets was greater than the ross the Suez canal. The Turkish rafts profit gained, and he suggested a fla were floated by these cans-a fact sugrate for all letters under a certain weight, no matter how short or how lon; journey they were to make. Also that pasting a label on every letter (to guarantee it had been prepaid) would This question and "How to Prevent save the cost and the time of collecting at the other end. Colds" is asked a thousand times

At last the people at large saw the ad every day. A cold is really a fever, vantage of Hill's idea and forced the not always caused by the weather but government to adopt it.

due to a disordered condition of the On May 6, 1840, postage stamps (or "stamped labels," as many called them). blood or lack of important foodelements. In changing seasons fat- were used for the first time. On the stamp was a profile picture of the young foods are essential because they dis-Queen Victoria. There was no doubt tribute heat by enriching the blood from the start, as to the success of the and so render the body better able system. Within two years (panic years, at that) the postoffice business nearly

This is the underlying reason why trebled. The United States took up Hill's idea the medicinal fats in Scott's Emulsion in 1847, issuing a series of 5 and 10 cent quickly overcome colds and build stamps, adorned respectively with the strength to prevent more serious sick- heads of Franklin and Washington. Four ness. It contains nature's medicinal years later we lowered the regular letfats, so skillfully prepared that the ter rate to 3 cents and, in 1883, to blood profits from every drop, and it is cents.

Stamped envelopes came in 1853 and the registered letter system in 1854. At

fodder given the animals may shorten the national food supply.

body in Germany, even to the school children, is asking everybody else. The pledge is not for the usual temperance OLD TIME COLD ause. It refers to sausage and other de

CURE-DRINK TEA!

chool children of the capital are asked Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call "If from today, so long as the way it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any lasts, we renounce sausages and meat pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the

The Lokalanzeiger adds that in one table, therefore harmless.



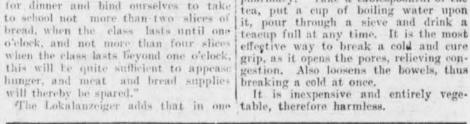
when the class lasts beyond one o'clock. this will be quite sufficient to appease unger, and meat and bread supplies breaking a cold at once. will thereby be spared."

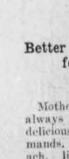
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Evacuation of Belgium's Recent Capital City.

the Associated Press)-Furnes, the third ment, upon the result of which much words "Dar-ul-Khalifet-ul-Alie," meancapital on Belgian soil since the war depends, for a decisive check to Russian ing Seat of the High Caliphate, substi Legan, has been deserted on account of the latest German bombardment, which is probably necessary to the accompliandestroyed half of the town. The Belgian general headquarters located there for several months has become the most advance has lately been made by the bert and his staff officers hardly know when they arise in the morning wherthey are going to sleep that night.

Several weeks ago when an Associ ated Press correspondent visited Furnes several shells fell in the town and one exploded over the railroad station. The correspondent was informed that the attacks came from heavy guns mounted on armored trains or motor cars which were brought as close as possible, and then taken away before they could be ed in history. The Russians, while located by the allies' artillery, but the severity of the recent bombardment caused grave doubts of the correctness of this theory, and the information brought to London by a Belgian workman who escaped from the German line has completely disproved it.

On his arrival here the workman looked up his former employer, a wealthy Flemish contractor, and fur nished him with drawings giving the them back, must be the admiring theme location of a battery of German guns, of future war historians and military so heavy that they have been able to critics.

hurl shells over a distance of nine miles into Furnes. This information was proves the extraordinary efficiency of transmitted to the British war office and immediate steps have been taken to de- mans for forty years have been build stroy this battery before its big guns make the last hatitable portion of Bel- gical railroads, and the means of transgium untenable. It is not believed that portation are ever ready. Their internal the guns of the allies located along the Yser can reach the hidden battery, but working order. The problems of a it is possible that it is near enough the seacoast for the long-range British na-

val guns to put it out of action. Furnes is a delightful old Flemish them not at all. Eight or ten army town with a town hall and some corps were precipitated in the region churches of great antiquity and beau- north of the Vistula and accomplished ty. In the picturesque square a few all they set out to do. Though the Rusmonths ago King Albert, King Georg- sians "retreated in good order," most of and President Poincare met and re- them left German soil as quickly as viewed the allied troops. King Albert possible; a large number of them, estiand his stuff made the town hall their mated at from 50,000 to 64,000, reheadquarters, and, in spite of an occasional German shell from a mysterious ganization which subordinates everysource and bombs dropped now and thing else in a nation's life to military then by marauding Taubes, remained there until last week when a heavy and burg's hosts have just done in East continuous Lombardment destroyed hall the town, killing a number of soldiers and civilians, and compelling the inhabitants to flee. Fortunately the town hall did not suffer from the shells and the ancient buildings clustered about the square were not greatly damaged. residential part of the town

GERMANS' BIG JOB ON EASTERN FRONT. Their Ability to Hold Russians Proves the Associated Press.)-Although the city of Constantinople is invariably re-Efficiency of Fighting Machine. ferred to in Turkish official documents

The magnitude of the military operations on the eastern frontier is hard to the name Constantinople has up to now German Bombardment Compels realize. The strategic line extending been retained on the Turkish coins, from a point near Tilsit, in East Prus- which hear the inscription "minted in sia, to Czernowitz, in Bukowina, near Constantinieh." According to announcethe Roumanian horder, is fully 700 miles ment just made in Constantinople, this London, Feb. 15.—(Correspondence of ba Associated Press). Furnes the third

operations in this midwinter campaign tuted for the Greek name. ment of any large undertaking later on

NEW COINAGE PROPOSED.

as the Dar Saadet (Gate of Happiness)

AWAKENED NORTH

London, Feb. 13 .- (Correspondence of

by the Germans in the western field of 1 war. There is no doubt that a great + FALL OF SUMTER mobile part of the army, and King Al- kaiser's forces over a large part of the BEGAN CIVIL WAR. line all the way from Kovno to the edge '+ of the Carpathians, says the New York . + l'imes.

The recent battle, or series of battles n Eastern Prussia, although details of In the black hour just before dawn he fighting are still lacking, unques on April 12, 1861, Charleston, S. C., lay tionably surpassed, in the number of like a city of the dead. At a casua men engaged, in strategy on a large glance the low lying town seemed sound scale, and the exertion of the power of asleep amid its swamps and sand barmilitary organization, beyond the rens. In the harbor's narrowest part dreams of past ages, any combat record- on a tiny island, stood a misshapen and very ugly little new built fort. From their adversary was directing all his atthe apparently slumbering city thoutention to an advance in Poland, had insands of eyes were stealthily watching vaded East Prussia, and reoccupied posithe twinkling lights of this fort-Fort tions from which they had been driven Sumter-and every available cannon by General von Hindenburg, with trewas trained on it.

mendous losses, earlier in the war. The Then-at 4:30 a. m.-a single gun's amazing celerity with which vast forces report split the silence. And, on the instant, the sound was caught up by all of infantry, cavalry, and artillery were transferred under Hindenburg's comthe harbor forts and batteries. The mand from distant points, without condarkness was illuminated by myriad fusion, to meet the invaders, and drive glares of red light. Shot and shell creamed across the black water, whistling around that single ugly fort. The civil war was on. The confed-

This one series of operations alone rate government had opened fire on a United States fort-on the United the military machine which the Ger-States flag.

For years the war had been inevit ing up. They possess, to be sure, strateable. The government and the northern people at large had refused to believe the south would secede. There had been communications are always in perfect long and wearisome talk of compromise of mutual concessions, of the certainty commissariat for hundreds of thousands. of peace. But the southerners saw the even millions, of troops quickly massed war coming and they made ready for it. in one neighborhood seem to trouble On muster grounds, on village greens, even in school yards, men and boys vere forever drilling. Arms and amnunition were collected; at first se

retly, then openly. Then, one by one, the southern states eceded. And each, of them promptly eized such United States forts, arsen als, warships, etc., as lay within it. mained as prisoners. Discipline, or oundaries

Major Robert Anderson, U. S. A., was n command of Fort Moultrie, on the water edge near Charleston. He had a efficiency, can do no more than Hindengarrison of seventy-five men. Fort Moul Prussia, than they are threateneing to rie was weak, from the landward side do at other points of the eastern battle With his handful of soldiers Anderson ould not possibly hope to defend it. So

e destroyed its guns, did all the damge he could to such stores and muni OF THE BRITISH TOMMY tions as he could not carry away, and he moved his garrison and provisions over to Fort Sumter. Sumter was the "Even in the Sunny South!"

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The persistent efforts of the Germaartillery to locate the headquarters of the Belgian king have always failed but the recent escape of the ruler was so close that his officers will no longer permit him to rely upon the charmed life which he seems to bear, and they are taking the most extraordinary precautions to keep his whereabouts a secret from the enemy. All passes have been cancelled and it is almost impossible for anyone not connected with the army to get within sound of the firing.

MISSING MAN ACCOUNTED FOR.

laps which, when not in use, can be Berlin, Feb. 8.-[Correspondence o buttoned on top like a motor cap. Th The Associated Press)-When the Ger- Belgian army some months ago wa man troops again took possession of the equipped with a new cap, much like little town of Drobin in Russian Poland those worn by New England farmers they found there the grove of one of with a double up-standing side piece their lieutenants who had been missing which may be turned down as a pro since the end of November; and they tection for the back of the head and obtained from the local prie t, the physiears.

cian, and a German hussar who had been a prisoner there, the details of his heroic death.

HOW TRENCH WAS DESTROYED.

CHANGE IN HEAD GEAR

London, February 15 .- (Correspond-

He had been sent out on Nov. 30, with Berlin, Feb. 8 .- | Correspondence of a patrolling part of fourteen hussars The Associated Press]-/The destruction and a corporal to reconnoitre. They of a French trench by running aps up suddenly found themselves surrounded to it and exploding dynamite therein is by 40 Russian hussars, who opened a hot described in a letter from the front. The fire. At the very Leginning, the lieuten- French had thrown up a trench 150 ant's horse was shot under him. The yards long only twenty-five yards in

rest of his party fled, except four who | front of the German trench. The fact were killed or wounded. The lieuten- that it was not supplied with loopholes ant succeeded in running across fields although it was occupied, appeared to and half-dozen ditches and getting into show that the occupants intended to say a house, where he was followed and sur- up to the German trench. The Germans rounded by the Russians. Their leader decided to do likewise.

sent a man to call upon him to surrea-At the end of fourteen days they had der, but this was refused. On second run two tunnels up to within a yard or same flag was used as his burial sheet summons he was informed that his re- so of the French trenches, and loaded

sistance against a whole troop of Rus- one with 22 and the other with 26 sians would be impossible. But the Ger- pounds of dynamite. When all was man counted the bullets in his revolver ready, the charges were fired. The + LONDON "BOBBIES" and answered "A German officer does masses of earth hurled into the air were not surrender. I still have five cartridges so large that the arms of two of the -they are enough for you-and me." men in the German trenches were | *

Then came a fight in which he was broken. twice severely wounded and captured. Before the dust had settled, the men "A man with that on him never sur, rushed forward and sprang into the derenders," he said as he pointed to the stroyed trench. I had caved in for most iron cross on his breast. He died on his of its length. Only a few of the enemy way to the field hospital. The Russians were seen, and these, who were crawling gave 'im burial with all the honors of from under heaps of soil, could offer no war in the church-yard at Drobin. They resistance. They were driven to the erected a wooden cross with the in. German trench, twenty-one prisoners in scription: "von Griesheim, Lieutenant of all, The total French loss was estimated at 100. the Thuringian Hussars."



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Mother, daddy and the children can ever disappointed in its pleasant action. always keep feeling fine by taking this Millions of mothers know that it is the delicious fruit laxative as occasion de- ideal laxative to give cross, feverish mands. Nothing else cleanses the stom- children. But get the genuine, Ask ach, liver and bowels so thoroughly your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of without griping.

You take a little at night and in the directions for babies, children of all morning all the foul, constipated waste, ages and for grown-ups on each bottle. in the bowels, gently moves out of the Syrups and counterfeits. See that it system. When you awaken all head bears the name-"California Fig Syrup ache, indigestion, sourness, foul taste, Company." bad breath, fever and dizziness is gone;

ence of the Associated Press)-The bell only stronghold of all those in and shaped cap adopted by the American round the harbor that he had a chance army from the British during the o save for the union. And he concen Roosevelt administration, has been trated his puny force there. Before the abandoned by the war office. onfederates knew what he was up to he

ad left the badly damaged Fort Moul-The bell shape has proved to be as trie behind him, was snugly ensconced oolish a piece of head gear as the old at Sumter, and had notified the governtime pill box. Its flat top reflected ment to send him relief. light and made a mark for the enemy. A steamship, carry reinforcements It protected the head from neither se

mmunition and food, was rushed to vere cold nor extreme heat. Owing to im from Washington. The confederits stiff and flaring shape the men could ates drove it away. A relief squadron not wear it when sleeping in the open of three ships was fitted out, but it Moreover it did not stick on well in Latame to grief outside the harbor bar. tle. As a result the boys in the trenche Anderson, cut off from aid, was left to ubstituted knitted caps and mufflers andle the situation as best he could. which have the advantages of staying He was short of men, of food, of amon the head and keeping it warm.

unition. The confederates called on The war office has now adopted a new im to surrender the fort. He refused. ap with a soft, warm top and ear out at last agreed to give up if relief id not reach him by April 15, 1861. This answer did not suit the confeder ates. And early on April 12 they opened

For thirty-six hours the bombardnent raged, even gun in the harbor being brought to bear on the doomed little

ort. Some of the Sumter cannon were hit and put out of commission. Wide raps were hammered in the walls. The avorite target of the confederate gun-

ners seemed to be the American flag that floated above the beleaguered sland. For the agstaff was struck eight times. At last its staff was splintered near its peak. Sergeant Peter Hart climed up, under a whirlwind of shot, and nailed Old Glory to what was

eft of the pole. The walls were sieves, the buildings vere afire. The ammunition was gone. And, after a day and a half. Anderson urrendered. But he refused to give up the flag. He kept it, and, four years

> DRILLED TO TREAT PUBLIC KINDLY

From the time he enters the force the London bobby is persistently drilled to + treat the public wth courtesy and pa tience. The calm, patient,' undisturbed attitude of the London constable, sometimes under circumstances of the most

irritating and provoking nature, has become proverbial. I saw a large squad o them standing unmoved and apparently unobservant, when well aimed stones were hurled at them by a group of strikers. When ordered to charge they did so, calmly and deliberately. Scorning to use their truncheons, they rolled up their rubber ponchos and with these weapons beat back their assailants. The disorder was effectually quelled and no body hurt, says R. B. Fosdick in "Eu

ropean Police Systems." A similar situation in Berlin would have meant bloodshed and perhaps loss of life. I have seen London bobbies baby can safely take it and no one is handle with the greatest good naturand gentleness crowds of violently disposed suffragettes. "Now, lady,"

"California Syrup of Figs," which has

Should you be suffering now from Inwhat might have happened to the as- ness after Eating, Nausea, Indigestion sailant. "I am seventeen years on the (like a lump of lead in stomach), Bil- digestion or any stomach disorder, you force," a London bobby told me, "and iousness, Heartburn, Water Brash, Pain, can get relief in five minutes.



never once have drawn my club." This son, and so he is the butt of the jokes tells her she must not cat so much brace curselves for the next shock, and sometimes, Going to the dentist is what | candy, we immediately jump to the con- | we get it. More drilling! Unpleasant? remark reflects the prevailing spirit of he force. the golfer would term a mental bazard.

The continental policemen, almost It is a well recognized fact in golf that without exception are taken, directly half of the obstacles are creatures of the from the army, where they have served player's own mind. If he makes up his mind that he is going to hole out in runs the little mirror around our ivories as soldiers in the ranks. The English constables, chosen from private life, three he can do so. And so it is with to see what he can see. Ah, ha! There's cleaned up, we wonder why we had such come for the most part from the coun-Iontistry.

try districts and have only in care in-Various and sundry twinges in the re- then drills a moment or so. We stick our agree that we are not going even to let tion of our molars, incisors, etc., remind stances served in the army. This fundamental distinction finds its us that nature is getting in her work

basis in the separate points of view Do we go to the dentist and have the from which, as we have already noticed. trouble corrected immediately? Not England and the continent conceive the bit of it! We try to fool ourselves by object and purpose of a police force. In thinking we haven't the time. A well England, the police are civil employes accepted rule of the dentist is that whose primary duty is the preservation everyone should have his teeth examined of public security; on continent, on every six months. Thus the molehills the other hand, and particularly in Ver- are found before they become moun terward, raised it with his own hands many and Austria, the police force is tains, so to speak. But the dread keeps above the recaptured fort. Later the the right arm of the ruling classes, reus away. No one is going to hold a sponsible to the crown or the higher au orief for dentistry and insist that it i thorities rather than to the people. The wholly painless. But it is not nearly so police problem on the continent is chiefly painful as we would have ourselves be

a military problem, whereas in England lieve, says the Indianapolis News. and Scotland it is a problem of civil ad-At last, when courage has been screwed to the proper pitch, a trip is ministration. made to the dentis"s and an engage

ment made for a later date. We fill the engagement and while waiting in the + GOING TO DENTIST anteroom for our turn, instead of read REALLY NOT BAD + ing something pleasant like the war news or how to rear a family of ten on \$6 a week, we persist in creating tor-

Going to the dentist really isn't so "awful" the dentist is going to hurt us. bad as it is pictured. Comic papers must And when the little lady comes out of have some peg on which to hang jokes the workroom with her handkerchief to and the dentist seems an inoffensive per- her eyes, crying because the dentist

STOMACH UPSET? END INDIGESTION, GAS, SOURNESS—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

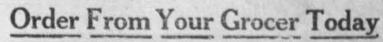
In Five Minutes! No Stomach, in Stomach and Intestines. Headaches from stomach are absolutely unknown Misery, Heartburn, Gases where Pape's Diapepsin is used. It or Dyspepsia. really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when

You can eat anything your stomach to ferment, sour and upset the stomach eraves without fear of Indigestion or heard one of them say, as he Dyspepsia, or that your food will fer Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's picked up his battered helmet from ment or sour on your stomach, if you Diapepsin from your druggist, then eat the ground, "I don't want to make you will take Pape's Diapepsin accasionally anything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery, besides, every any trouble, but if you do that again 1 Anything you cat will be digested shall be obliged to take you into cus- nothing can ferment or turn into acid particle of impurity and gas that is in sour bile and fermenting food, delayed Refuse with contempt the cheaper Fig tody." Had the dignity of a New York poison or stomach gas, which causes your stomach and intestines will van-in the bowels, gently moves out of the Syrups and counterfeits. See that it cop been thus ruffled, I hesitate to think Belching, Dizziness, a Feeling of Full-

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL Thursday Morning, February 25, 1915. PAGE SIX. "The Mystery of the Seven "hests," a Kalem comedy, "Tough Luck Smith," and an Edison drama, "The **Ishpeming Department** Have You Paid Your Statement of Condition at the Close of Business Dec. 31st, 1914. Rose at the 'Door." FELL FROM SCAFFOLD. The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich. Emil Anderson, who is in the employ **City Taxes?** of Trebilcock Bros., fell from a scaffold FINE PROGRAM FOR LITTLE INTEREST Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department. at the Jones' block Tuesday, afternoon and fractured his wrist. Mr. Anderson and one or two other workmen had just IN CITY POLITICS LIABILITIES: **CHARITY CONCERT RESOURCES:** completed the scaffold when the accident THIS IS THE LAST WEEK. urred. Trebilcock Bros., have start-Loans, Discounts and Capital Stock maximum. \$ 50,000.00 d to excavate for the basement, and Bonds \$759,876.03 Surplus Fund 50,000.00 Undivided Profits, Less several men are now employed on the Expenses and Taxes 42,499.89 job. A large quantity of stone for the Principal Contest in Republican Leading Talent of Twin Cities oundation has already been hauled and Payable at Overdrafts and savares None Convention Will Be for Of-Will Take Part in Entertainpiled in the street east of the building. Cash Resources 135,272.34 ment Next Week. fice of Treasurer. ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. **The Miners' National Bank** Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ken The "Y" Minstrel club will give a Total modecents successes. \$910,148.37 "It is a question who will head the naugh, 711 North Third street, a daughdepublican city ticket at the municipal charity concert in the Y. M. C. A. gym- ter. lection in April," a prominent member nasium Thursday evening, March 4, for The men employed excavating for th f that party said yesterday. "There the benefit of the Women's Welfare basement of the new postoffice building Commencement and a second s as been but little talk of politics as league. The program will consist of voof many towns which are now filled vere unable to work yesterday, because with British soldiers, their lances glit cal, instrumental and literary numbers of the storm. et, and no candidates have come forand except for the office of treasurer. by the best talent of Negaunee and Ishered down many of the roads where t Miss Maud K. Sullivan, of Houghton The principal contest will arise over pening. The second part will introduce vinter sun now glints upon the land ho spent a few days in the city visithis nomination, as there are already old time minstrel numbers, sung by the of French dragoons; and with the chiv ng relatives and friends, left Tuesday even candidates in the field, and more club. The Arab Patrol orchestra of alry of mediaeval knighthood they dh or her home seven candidates in the held, and more will likely enter between now and the the concert will commence at 8 o'clock nany acts of courtesy and valor and A Bright Light Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bronson will spend eroic adventure upon the same ground late of the convention. he next few weeks in Florida. He had and the admission prices will be twen where the men under Sir John French vill be a candidate again. He has held ty-five cents for adults and fifteen for been in the lower peninsula for a few have upheld the old traditions of their children. Tickets are now being offered lays on husiness preed with no less courage. Also, ac he office for three years, and it is said, for sale by members of the Welfard ording to the way of war, still adopted hat he does not desire a fourth term. league and others. Mr. and Mrs. George Nowack and Eldby German officers and men (and we ed Semmens arrived in the city yester le has given the office a great deal of The program will be as follows: lay from Chicago, to visit their parents nust be very careful of our accusations is time, and has served the city well. because our turn is coming to figh PART I. Mr. and Mrs. John Semmens. he office of mayor is rather a thankhrough hostile territory), they rayage Orchestra Selection Several sets of pencil sketches are be ss job, and it is not easy to secure ache countryside through which they Use the new MARS Arab Patrol Orchestra. ig prepared for the building that Zeniti eptable candidates for it. passed, burned farmsteads and peasants ⁱⁿJ. D. West's term as municipal judge Vocal solo, Selected dge, Knights of Pythias, will erect on ots, swept it clean of all food, looted it xpires this spring and I understand Mrs. Henry Holm he lot immediately east of the city hall. treasurers, and laid it waste, a Bright Battery in your hat he will be a candidate for reelec-Violin Solo, Selected The Misses Addie Rueter and Laura that there was desolation and famin Harry Bottrell. ion. I have not heard that there will Elderbrook of Burlington, Wis., are in where the English army had passed. e any other candidates in the field, but Vocal solo, Selected he city on a visit to their friends, the It was Lord Henry Spencer, hishop a flash lights. Miss Hazel Martin presume the People's party will likelisses Josie Charles and Genevieve forwich, who undertook the siege o nominate a man for the place. It is Reading, Selected lonn. pres in the days when English arrows Miss Olive Gill. spected that the People's party will Andrew Manley, who had been con ang with a shriller note than the mor ave a candidate in the field for the Vocal solo, Selected ned to the Ishpeming hospital for the rn shell. Dr. E. G. Robbins. treasurership, and if nominations are ast several weeks, was removed to his "Day after day," writes Froissar, "th They give a brilliant Instrumental and Vocal Selection nade for these offices they will also ome yesterday. His condition is great ssault continued, but the place still Neapolitan Serenaders. likely have a candidate for mayor. v improved. eld out. At last the English, finding Vocal solo, Selected "Most of the retiring aldermen and hat they could not take the town b light and last a long Mrs. H. P. MacWilliams. The city snow plows were used yes ipervisors will likely be renominated storm, and that they had expended al Orchestra Selection erday, removing superfluous snow from the Republicans. their artillery, resolved to have a quar Arab Patrol Orchestra. the sidewalks. The street railway ploy 'More interest is shown in the contest tity of faggots collected with which t time. vas run over the system several time etween the two candidates for the PART II. fill up the ditches, so that they migh esterday and Tuesday night. mination of county commissioner of By Y. M. C. A. Minstrel Club. advance and fight hand to hand with th chools on the Republican ticket than Sister Claire, who was formerly Mis-Director-Geo, S. Hayden, carrison, undermine the walls, and, the municipal election. Albert E. atherine Bressnehan of this city, and Interlocutor-H. L. Ramsdell, throwing them down, effect an terne, the present commissioner, and ho had lived in Los Angeles, Cal, for Opening Chorus, Across the Masonrance. imon Anderson are working diligently ome years past, died at the sisters The battery that Dixon Line Every road and dyke round Vores wa ome in that city recently. She was a mong the voters and they have covered Minstrel Club. poistened with English blood in those he greater part of the county within Baritone sola and quartet, Harmony ister of Miss Ellen Bressnehan, who Id days, and now, fighting side by sid as the cook at the Nelson house for a the past month. A good sized vote will gives satisfaction. Bay nstead of against the French and the umber of years, and she is rememoered ikely be polled. Will Cooley and Hematite City Four, Temings, English blood drips down t "Primary day the local taxpayers will y a number of the older residents. Tenor solo and chorus, Dread Days ... he same soil, which is mixed with the ote on the sewer bonding proposal. The Arvid Hult and Club. Mayor G. G. Barnett has received ust of heroic bones, of English arrow lection for the nomination of county Bass solo, Sail Ho etter from attorneys in St. Johns, N eads, of steel breastplates and rich chool commissioner will help insure a Fred C. Bennett. For sale by -----3., asking if he can give any information hased easane, and of all the panoply arge vote on this bonding question. The Baritone solo and chorus, Good Bye oncerning the whereabouts of Hugi redieval knighthood, now dissolved int My Love, Good Bye eason the bonds were defeated the last and James F. Reidy, who are believed to he chemistry of the earth's graveyards Henry Nevins and Club. time was the lack of interest on the have lived in Marquette county som If ghostly warriors keep the watche part of those who favored their issu- Closing chorus, Back to Carolina ... years ago. The former is fifty years o f the night, Sir Charles Chandos, Si Marquette County Gas & Electric Co. nce. It is expected that at the election Minstrel Club. ge and the latter forty. Hugh left St. Walter Manny, Lord James Audiey m March 3 more than 90 percent of the ohns two years ago and James has not Lord Reginald Cobham, and a thousand roperty owners will go to the polls."

Specials at Held's

Roast Pork. 14c Pork Chops 15c Mutton Stew ... 12c Leg of Mutton 18c Roast of Mutton 14c Rib Roast 16c Shoulder Roast. 15c Boiling. . 10c to 13c

All kinds of saurage, cooked ham and bacon.

FRED HELD Next to Gill's Candy Store



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LETTER FROM BUFFALO BILL.

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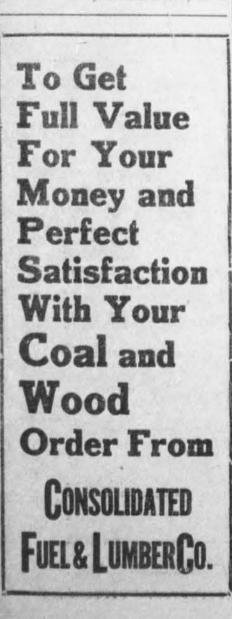
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AMERICA ONLY POWER WITHOUT BIG CRUISER

Unless the senate so amends the naval Not only in the construction of battl appropriation bill passed by the house cruisers of the latest type, but of battle the United States will begin another ships, Japan is setting a pace which it year as the only first class naval power folly for our congress to refuse to follow without a single battle cruiser. Even unless we are reconciled to surrender all Japan today has two battle cruisers i claim to the mastery of the Pacific. Th commission and two others are nearin apanese have recently launched the bat completion. All of them are 27,000 tons theship Fuso with its engines and guns in each, with a speed of twenty-seven place, which insures Japan the honor knots, and they carry eight fourteen licing the first navy to have in commisinch guns, sixteen six inch guns an ion a battleship carrying twelve four eight torpedoes. The Japanese battle teen inch guns. July next is the dat ixed for its completion, and a year late eruisers are but slightly interior to ve sels of the battleship class, for they com its sister ship will be launched. Ou bine almost the power of the battleship naval appropriation bill as it passed the with the speed of a torpedo destroyer.

ouse authorizes two battleships, but the With the remarkable performance roposal for a squadron of battle cruis the battle cruisers in recent naval en rs was defeated. If the senate is aliv gagements in mind, it is not difficult t to the naval lessons of the present wa orecast the future even of our most it will retain both battleships in the bill powerful battleship, the Arizona, should and add four battle cruisers. Should the it encounter a squadron of battle cruis shipping hill force congress into an exers of the same type as those which Jap I tra session there will be time for the an has built and is building. The Ar naval bill to be thoroughly debated and zona, when completed, will carry twelve the facts regarding our lack of battle fourteen inch riffe guns and a side armou eruisers given that careful consideration sufficient to stand much pounding, but which the preliminary precedure of the down on the 2:10 o'clock train will be its speed will be only twenty one knots, house soldom, permits,-Boston Tranwhile the battleship cruisers of the Jap- script,

anese type possess a speed six knots a PROMPT ACTION WILL STOP YOUR hour faster. A squadron of battlecruis ers of this class could ' make their ow choice as to the method of attack upo the Arizona. They could run away from



nticipated it would be, as the frost exends but a few inches into the ground or they could run it down, and ou The men who worked the latter part o attleshins would have no choice. In last week were relieved by a new crew years past has lived at Hancock, has reavoc that a fleet of battle cruisers could work in our commercial shipping s easily imagined, and superior spee ould enable the cruisers to keep out of possible advantage among the unem-++++++++++ the way of our battleship fleet, which loved men. today our chief defense

FUNERAL THIS MORNING.

Work on the new sewer is progressing

Ishpeming Woman to Be Buried Today Had 101 Great Grandchildren. vesterday's issue of The Mining Jour-Decaire, who was eighty six years of age, vas the mother of eighteen children, sight of whom are living. She had inety-six grandchildren and 101 great

randchildren. The husband of one of her great randchildren was a railroad engineer who was killed in a holdup in Mexico about a year ago, while working on his

The dedication of the Elks' temple in Marquette, next Sunday, will occur at 3 clock, instead of at 2 o'clock. The Ishpeming and Negaunee members who go there in time for the ceremonies. .



New, Simple, Common - Sense Way.

The remedy which immediatel You will never know how really easy and easily penetrates the lining of th it is to get rid of a corn, until you have tried "GETS-IT." Nothing like it has broat is the kind demanded. Dr. King's low Discovery southes the irritation ever been produced. It takes less time to apply it than it does to read this. It ns the phlegm. You feel better at "It seemed to reach the very spot

f my Cough" is one of many honest estimonials, 50c, at your Druggist.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

COUGH.

When you first eatch a Cold (often in

icated by a sneeze or cough), break it

up at once. The idea that "it does not

utter" often leads to serious complica

Recent sales by the United States overnment totalling 126,000,000 feet saw timber, in the Olympic national fo est in western Washington, mark th opening of this hitherto inaccessib storehouse of timber, estimated to con tain a stand of 33,000,000,009 board feet In the Malay peninsula an English na ralist has discovered a species of an but makes its nest in the fleshy stems d ferns that grow on the limbs of free igh in the air.

The Terra Nova, which took the Scott Kai-yi! Corn - pains in Every Nerve! Use "GETS-IT;" It "Gets" Every Corn expedition to the south pole, has been returned to the north Atlantic whalin, Surely, Quickly ! * 112 will dumfound you, especially if you have

tried everything else for corns. Two drops \$100 REWARD, \$100. applied in a few seconds-that's all. The

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foun-dation of the disease, and giving the foun-dation of the disease, and giving the pa-tient strength by building up the consti-tion and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in fix curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohlo. corn shrivels, then comes right off, painessly, without fussing or trouble. If you have ever made a fat bundle out of your toe with bandages; used thick, cornpressing cotton-rings; corn-pulling salves; corn-tensing plasters-well, you'll appre ciate the difference when you use "GETS-IT." Your corn-agony will vanish. Cutting and gouging with knives, razors, files and seissors, and the danger of blood-poison are done sway with. Try "GETS-IT" tonight for any corn. callus. wart or bunion. Never fails. 'GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E.

Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Sold in Marquette and recommended

Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa. ford Drug Co.

ry favorably. The digging of the Former Ishpen ning Man Friend and Con irs to a substantial estate iob as it was panion of Noted Scout and Show Man.

> John L. Ryan, a former wellknown resident of Ishpeming, who for some GHOSTS IN FLANDERS.

Monday and another will be put at ceived a letter from W. F. Cody, the ************ work next Monday. In this way the noted Indian scout and showman. Ryan work will be distributed to the best and Cody were friends when they were I think that old ghosts must be astir n Flanders now that an English army Referring to the letter, The Han boys.

cock Evening Journal says: s encamped there again, with Edward, "What is believed to be the only Prince of Wales, on the headquarter manuscript letter ever written by Wi staff. Out of the mists of time there liam F. Cody, better known throughou nust surely come some of those English the world as 'Buffalo Bill,' to a resi gentlemen and men-at-arms who more dent of Hancock is now in possession o

than five centuries ago came with an John L. Ryan, an old time friend of the The funeral of the late Mrs. Angela great Indian scout and showman. Mr other Prince of Wales, called Edward, to ight against heavy odds, in and about ecaire, whose death was reported in Ryan was a member of the Fifth cavatall those towns in Belgium and France ry, U. S. A., from 1868 to 1872, and was which, again, have become familiar in al, will be held this morning at 9 known to all his comrades as Jimmy o'clock from St. Joseph's church. Mrs. Ryan. While in the cavalry he becam our mouths as household words-St Omer, Ypres, Arras, Soissoins, Rheims acquainted with Buffalo Bill and on each St. Quentin, Gravelines, Dunkirk, Calais occasion of the latter's visit to Hancoc and Abbeville, Lillie and Armentieres. the two spent several hours together

Perhaps "Eye-Witness" knows th discussing old times and things that names of those silent ghosts, though he happened when they were young men i has not yet written about them in his he army. Mr. Ryan recently wrote to lispatches, owing to the severity of the his old friend relative to a book the lat ensor. He knows, I am sure, that among ter is writing and intends publishin those who watched the destruction o some day. Mr. Cody says he is spendin Cloth Hall were Sir John Chandos—"the

his vacation at his home ranch in th lower of knighthood"-and Lord very heart of the Rockies. Thomas Percy, Sir Godfrey de Harcourt living in Cody, Wyo. He also say and Lord Reginald Cobham, Lord Thom-We haven't had a real cold day th as Holland and Lord Delawarr; Lord Rowinter. Our winter has been like pert Neville, Lord Thomas Clifford, the Michigan October,' He advices Mr. Ryan Lord Bourchier, Lord Latimer, Sir Walto round up his kids and come to a ne

country, and grow up with it. He say e was out with the show all last sun mer and is going out again the comin low name." Mr. Cody says he has starte ark on his book but finds it a bigge ob than he anticipated but will finish i winter. He also says he feels bet ter when he is busy. The letter i

ed, 'Your Old Scout' Pard, W. I Because of the fact that the letter

Mr. Cody's own hand writing and s far as is known is the only one in exist nce in the copper country Mr. Ryan prizes it very highly and intends keep ing it as a remembrance of his ob friend. The Buffalo Bill show has not been seen in Hancock for several seasons and it is not known whether it will

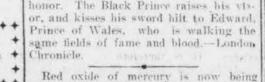
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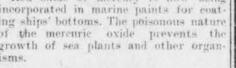
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Team No. 10 defeated he league match at the dleys last evening. The Team No. 3			
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VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT.

Turno and Turno, who present a comjuggling, singing and dancing act. will be the vaudeville attraction at Ishpeming theater tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. Commencing next Monday, vaudeville will be presented six days a week at the theater. The act the first half of next week is J. R. Bennett, a slack wire performer and heavyweight as the world's best corn cure by Staf- juggler. The picture program today in-cludes a Selig feature drama in two





RUB RHEUMATISM PAIN FROM SORE, ACHING JOINTS

Rub Pain Away With a Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil.

What's Rheumatism? Pain only. Stop drugging! Not one case in flits quires internal treatment. Rub sooth ng, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directl pon the "tender spot" and relief come nstantly, "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harm ess rheumatism and sciatica liniment, which never disappoints and cannet burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get ter Manny-"sans peur et sans reproche small trial bottle from your druggist and many other knights and squires and in just a moment you'll be fre whom," as old Freissart said, "I cannor rom rheumatic and sciatic pain, sore ess, stiffness and swelling. Don't suf

The ancestors of British officers who fer! Relief awaits you. Old, honest re now fighting in Flanders rode under St. Jacobs Oil" has cured millions of their banners over the flat marshlands heumatism sufferers in the last century they banqueted in many of the grand and is just as good for sciatica, neuralhalls which now lie in ruins under the gia, lumbago, backache, sprains an erman eagle, they stormed at the gates swellings.





As this beautiful \$600 Player Piano will soon be given away, we will give one more concert. We have some excellent new pieces and you will enjoy this music, as played by the best Piano Masters.

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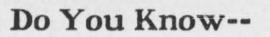
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The Man Who Cannot Afford To Lose

should take no chances with his money. Keep your savings in this bank at 3% compound interest until you are sure you have a better use for them. That will not be very soon if you consider safety and lack of worry worth anything to you.

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



THAT-The Negaunce State Bank sells money orders.

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

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



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

DYING IN A SUBMARINE.

The Brave and Pitiful Last Narrative of Lieut. Sakuna of the Japanese Navy.

15th of April, 1910, with fourteen men of her entire crew. "It is the sad and tragic yet heroic Aias record written by Lieutenant Sakuma B. & while approaching death after the fatal

maneuvers in Hiroshima Bay on the

In these days of war Japanese sailors fighting for their country turn to Lieu- sinking of the boat, beginning with the tenant Sakuma for inspiration. When total immersion at 10 a. m. and ending Ran ... he perished in the submarine which took with the last moment of death at 12:40 him and his crew down Japan was at p. m. E. Butte warriors recall how Sakuma, dying with his men in the sunken vessel, wrote to the upper world a message that will $h\overline{v}\overline{v}$ be the upper world a message that will $h\overline{v}\overline{v}$ be the upper vertex of the upper world a message that will $h\overline{v}\overline{v}$ be the upper vertex of the upper vert "The manuscript was found in the Frank

in the history of Japan and in the story Lieutenant Sakuma's narrative: of the submarine boat.

"Words of apology fail me for having "It is my opinion that men embark- sunk his Majesty's submarine No. 6. My ing in submarines must possess the subordinates are killed by my fault, but ang in submarines must possess the subordinates are killed by my fault, but mass - qualities of coolness and nerve, and must it is with pride that I inform you that Mass - be extremely painstaking; they must be the crew to a man have discharged their Moh - brave and daring in the bandling of the duties as sailors should with the utmost - Mia brave and daring in the handling of the duties as sailors should with the utmost $\begin{bmatrix} M \\ N \end{bmatrix}$ boat. People may laugh at this oolness until their dying m in view of my failure, but the state-"We now sacrifice our lives for the ment is true," says the narrative of sake of our country, but my fear is that 10 Dom, 41 Lieutenant Sakuma. "The crew of a the disaster will affect the future of Osce ... submarine should be selected from the submarines. It is therefore my hope Ruin may bravest, the cool or they will be of that nothing will daunt your deter-little use in time of crisis-in such as mination to study the submarine until Shat we are now." it is a perfect machine, absolutely re-S Cop., In the Library of Congress at Wash-agton is displayed a photographic copy "It was while making a gasolene dive Cons. ington is displayed a photographic copy Cop. of the statement of Lieutenant Sakuma that the boat sank lower than was inwith an English translation. The letter | tended, and in our attempt to close the | from the Japanese naval attache in sluice the main broke. We endeavored Steel Washington, who sent the conv to the to ston the inrush of water with our do Washington, who sent the copy to the to stop the inrush of water with our New Yorkhands, but too late; the water entered Atchis library, reads: Can, Pac Erie "I have the pleasure to send you a at the rear and the boat sank at an incopy of the manuscript of Lieutenant cline of 25 degrees. Paul Sakuma, Imperial Japanese Navy, who "When it touched bottom it was at died in submarine boat No. 6 during the an angle of 13 degrees. The current submerged the electric generator, put Reading di lie out the light, and the electric wires were burned. than any other city in the world. "It was at 10 a. m. on the 18th inst. that the boat sank. Surrounded by oisonous gas the crew strove to pump out the water. "As soon as the boat sank the water the main tank was being pumped out. The electric light was extinguished and he guage was invisible, but it seems the water in the main tank was com-Of How E. L. Marshall of detely pumped out. Shreveport, La., Was Cured "The electric current has now become cless and the hand pump is our only of a Stomach Trouble That me. The vessel is in darkness and I Kept Him Out of Work for note this down by the light through the mning tower at 11.45 a. m. Months. "The erews are now wet and it is ex-Shreveport, La. - "I had a bad tremely cold. It is my opinion that men stomach trouble for years and became embarking in submarines must possess so weak I could hardly walk or do any the qualities of coolness and nerve and work. My appetite was very poor, then must be extremely painstaking; they my food would not digest, I bloated and must be brave and daring in their handwas very weak and nervous, and it ling of the boat. People may laugh at seemed impossible to get any relief. this opinion in view of my failure, but I was so had I could not work for months the statement is true. at a time. I tried too many remedies to "We have worked hard to pump out name, but without help. I saw Vinol the water, but the boat is still in the advertised and tried it, and soon noticed same position. It is now 12 o'clock, an improvement. I continued its use The depth of water here is about ten and now my stomach trouble is com- fathoms. pletely cured. I am a well man enjoy-"The crew of a submarine should be ing perfect health and have gained in selected from the bravest, the coolest, weight."-E. L. MARSHALL, Shreveor they will be of little use in time of port, La. risis-in such as we are now. My The recovery of Mr. Marshall was due to the combined action of the medibrave men are doing their best. "I always expect death when away cinal tissue building elements of the rom home. My will is therefore preextract of cod's livers, aided by the pared and is in the locker. But this is blood making and strength creating my private affair. I hope Mr. Faguchi properties of tonic iron, contained in Vinol, which seldom fails to strengthen will send it to my father. "A word to his majesty the emperor. and tone up the tired, over-taxed and It is my earnest hope that your maweakened nerves of the stomach and jesty will supply the means of living to remove the trouble. the poor families of the crew. This is The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, my only desire, and I am so anxious to Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ish- have it fulfilled. penning, and in Negaunee by J. E. "My respects and best regards to the O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading following: Admiral Saito. minister of



FOREIGN SITUATION IMPROVES. IS BELIEF OF WALL STREET: STOCKS AT NEW YORK RISE.

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W-I league at the meeting in Milwauof medicine New York, Feb. 24.-Stocks manifested kee yesterday and at the suggestion of Our own health officer admonishes us moderate degree of resistance today, the representative from Escanaba I am for not having school inspection, etc. I prices recovering sharply in the after-|writing you, to see if you could arrange would like to quote from the September noon after an early period of depression within a few days to meet the repressue of our local health bulletin, in and closing with numerous fractional sentative of your Commercial club and gains. Professional selling was less ag- confer with them as to the possibility which our health officer says: "Many gressive, the short interests proceeding of placing a baseball club in Negaunee cities and towns have secured well trained physicians to look after saninore cautiously in consequence of des for the coming season. tary conditions in and about our school velopments which denoted a lessening of "We know that all the business men

buildings, and to inspect the children appreciate the conditions that have prehe strain in the foreign situation. vailed since last August, but on the and single out such as seem to have communicable diseases. Those with eyes Closing prices of stocks in the markets other hand every minor league is having

that seem to need treatment are looked resterday are reported by J. A. Minnear more or less trouble this year and many of them will not start, which makes it after, as are those with defective consils k Co., of Laurium, as follows: and adenoids. an excellent time to have new towns 51%61 51% 1 (0 1% N Y Cent.

 $\frac{75}{48}$ enter organized baseball, as there will be $\frac{75}{48}$ an abundance of players to be had, at a This town he states, "does not seem to Tonopah-Jim But .700 Mo Ton, 430 Ton Bel 3540 T Ext., 2940 T Mer., 400 e quite ready for the advanced position thus taken by a great many other cities and towns, but with the increasing in-T Mer. T Min. T W E'd terest and intelligence in educational gannee into the league would be to enmatters shown by this community it will 55 able us to release the Racine territory, not be long before the citizens here will allowing them to go to the Southern Goldfield-.65*m* .24*m* nsist on having the latest and best." ⁷⁰ league, thereby cresting a six club league Gold Atl I do agree that we are not ready ion 152/a 1.60 composed of Escanaba, Ishpeming-Ne-G Cons. Gold Ke this step. With the advent of our new 25 gaunce and four cities in the Fox River Mer. ity building and the expiration of the 72 valley. Jumbo . .686a Sil, Pick .066a term of The dairy inspector and health "The salary limit has been placed at officer there is no reason why Negauned Cobali-\$1,200 per month, with a limit of twelve and its citizens should not have a health

.2561 .8761 4%60 .7060 Beaver . Buffalo . players, which should enable you to get department of the highest efficiency. The 54 through by raising \$2,500 the first year Res. . .700 Lake 45.0 Pase .700 dairy inspector and health officer now. 城石 , to get the start. receive \$1,800.00 in combined salary. The K. Lake La Rose McKin . "I have written A. Willman of Ishschool board has informally signified 45 peming to the same effect. their willingness to pay the same as is "Trusting that you will be able to Salt Lake-

paid in Marquette, which is \$600.00 tot-5 a 6 create a little interest and arrange for D Judge 5 (a) G Cent. .60(a) I Blos. .95(a) alling \$2,400.00 per year. We can have .65 a meeting. I am. a full time health officer without any "Very truly yours, added cost to the city, so why are the

Curbs-"F. R. WEEKS, Boh Brad 11,62 114 $\begin{array}{c} 6\% 6i\\ 2.626a\\ .206a\\ .256a\\ .126a\\ .406a\\ .726a\end{array}$ "President W-I Leagu 27% B. & B. Mr. Thoren replied, in part, to Presi-30 dent Weeks as follows; A C. A M. Chief Cop "I am sorry to say that there is abso-50 lutely nothing doing in baseball this year, so far as Negaunee is concerned. Coppe Daly 1 61 Those who were connected with the 73,460 13,460 13,460 D Ariz. game when we had our last good team Hoton C Kent ... living. 11/2 got stung to such an extent that for Kew ... 2326 L S & A N Corn. 5 (a) Nb Lode 125(a) 135(a) the present at least they do not want to have the matter even discussed. This condition cannot of course last forever, Ojib Oneco 29 but we are out of the game this year." The famous old city of La Paz. Boli So Hech S. Lake, S. & B. U. Verde 45460 15460 25460 .9560 via, in a valley more than 12,000 feet 1% above the sea, is the highest capital in the world, overtopping Lhassa, the farfamed capital of Tibet, in Asia, by sev. eral hundred feet. Barbers in New Zealand have a mini-Paris is said to possess more sundials mum wage scale of \$14 a week.



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The three part drama that is taking the world by storm-the most timely of pictures, and one that will pull at the heart strings of every one.

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Matinee Starting at Two P. M. Friday.

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mistress at Marble, Minn., her term of WHEAT PRICES RESPOND TO EUROPEAN DEMANDS. office beginning May 7.

Chicago, Feb. 24 .- Wheat readily adanced today in response ing that was associated with much reluced estimates of the Argentina exportable surplus. Closing prices were: out bias, whether it hits prince or guest of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Burns May wheat, 155%; July wheat, 128%; pauper. The remuneration is sufficient for the past ten days, returned yester- May corn, 74%; July corn, 76%; May oats, 57 1/2; July oats, 54 1/2.

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ECZEMA OF SCAL **Yields to Saxo Salve**

Alliance, O.-"I have had a good dea to do with skin troubles for the past 40 years, but Saxo Salve beats anything 1 ever saw. In a bad case of eczema of the scalp where the man had scratched

so much it had become calloused and cracked open, thanks to Saxo Salve it is all healed up now."- JOSEPH R. WILLIAMS, Alliance, Ohio.

If we can't cure your skin trouble with our Saxo Salve and Saxo Soap we will buy back the empty tube.

drug stores everywhere.

oken-Captains Oguri and Ide, Comander Matsumura, Captain Matsumura, Lieutenant-Commander Matsumura (this is my elder brother). Captain Funakoshi, Mr. Narita and Mr. Ikutait is now 12:30 p. m. My breathing is o difficult and painful. "I thought I could blow out gasolene but I am intoxicated with it-Captain

and Narita-the air pressure is so light

that I feel as if my eardrums will be

Makano-it is now 12:40 p. m." CHICAGO PRODUCE OUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Feb. 24 .- Butter at Chicago today was unchanged in price. Cream eries were quoted at 24@25 to 291/ The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, cents. Eggs were higher. Receints

Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ish-pering, and in Negaunee by J. E. cases included, eggs sold for 20@23 O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading cents; ordinary firsts, 22; firsts, 23. Poultry, alive, was unchanged. Spring

itizens of Negaunee not ready for "the Cascade Mining company, has returned latest and best?" For this salary a to Duluth, after spending a few days here at the company's properties. health officer can be secured who would Miss Leola McGruer, who has been the inforce quarantine and health laws without bias, whether it hits prince or guest of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Burns

to compensate him without having to day to her home at Green Bay, Wis. resort to private practice to make a Mrs. A. H. Greene left last evening for er home at Chicago, after spending the The manner in which health matters

G. B. Warren, superintendent of the

past week here visiting with her mothand prevention of disease will be taught er, Mrs. Samuel Mitcheil, and other relour rising generation will in itself alone atives. empensate us for money expended in

Births recorded in the city yesterday this health work. If we expect to do were a son to Mr. and Mrs. August Wilur greatest good we must educate our sing generation to the best hygiene liam Olson, of Ann street, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Delphino Pissiale, of the neasures for the prevention of disease. Queen mine location. G. M. BELHUMEUR, M. D.

Negaunee, Mich., Feb. 25, 1915. kosh, Wis., to spend a few weeks visit-ing with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Flory PAYDAYS THIS WEEK.

and other relatives. She is accompanied The mining companies will pay their by her niece, Miss Florence West. ployes this week. The men working Leroy Johnson, son of Julius Johnson, at the Republic Iron & Steel company's Hartford and Cambria mines received celebrated his thirteenth birthday yesheir checks yesterday. The employes terday. He was tendered a surprise f the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's party last evening by a number of his egaunce, Maas and Athens mines will young friends at his home on Kanter e paid today, and the Oliver Iron Min- street.

ng company's forces at the Queen mine and the Breitung company's employes vill be paid Saturday.

FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED.

The funeral of the late Arthur J. Wasnuth, who died Monday morning after an illness of over five years, was held terday from Toledo, O., where he spent vesterday afternoon from the Wasmuth the past two years. Mr. Swartzberg will ome on Gold street, and was largely remain here permanently and will take attended. Gordon J. Murray and son, charge of his father's business. During J. A. Murray, of Norway, were here, and the time he was at Toledo he was emother out-of-town relatives present were ployed as a salesman for a flour manu-Mrs. Gordon Murray, Sr., and son, John facturing company. Murray, of Hibbing, Minn.

LOCAL LACONICS.

W. H. Jones was a business visitor yesterday at Marquette. Mrs. W. L. Bedford visited yesterday with friends at Marquette.

Edward C. Anthony spent yesterday n business at Marquette.

Mrs. E. M. Klein visited yesterday with friends at Marquette. Andrew C. Seass spent a few days thi

week at his camp at Little Lake. E. J. Lohmiller, of Escanaba, is spend-

ing a few days here on business. Kenneth, the seven-year-old son of George Flory, of Lincoln street, is seriously ill.

Dr. R. J. Tivnen has returned to Chiago, after spending a few days here visiting with friends.

F. A. Bell left yesterday for a few days' business trip to Lansing and other ower peninsula points.

A dance will be given Saturday evenng at the Labor temple. The Italian band will furnish the music.

Miss Eva DeChambeau has gone to stomach and nerves is what commends it spaulding, to spend a few days visiting to women, while its "tangy" flavor and

clatives.

Mrs. Andrew Anderson and daughter

Mrs. Louis Frederick is here from Osh-

Hedvig, have spent the past week at Chicago, where the latter is receiving reatment at the Augustana hospital She is improving rapidly and they expect to return home next week.

William Swartzberg arrived here yes-

"It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary," three-reel Pathe war drama, will be the feature at the Star theater today, and it the matinee tomorrow afternoon Lassooing Lions," a Selig wild anima

sicture, is the other feature on tonight's rogram. At the matinee tomorrow three features will be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis arrived iere yesterday from Hibbing, Miun., having been called to the city because of the death of Mr. Ellis' brother-in-law, the late Samuel Stanaway. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Mitchell Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. R. L. Hewson will conduct the services.

Within the last ten years gold has een mined in every Chilean province.

Men and Women Like New Drink

The wide-spread and growing demand for Maté emphasizes the fact that here is one drink that appeals to and satisfies both men and women. Its beneficial effect on

with relatives and friends. Mrs. E. M. Klein has returned home from Manistique and Chicago, where she spent the past few weeks visiting with relatives. The past few meeks visiting with meeks visiting with the past few meeks visiting with the past few meeks visiting with meeks visiting with with the past few meeks visiting with with the past few meeks visiting with the past

A stimulants. The Argentine republic con-sumes more than 100,000,000 pounds of Maté every year, and in South America it

Miss Florence Fina has returned to her i since every year, and in South America it home at Marquette, after spending a few days here as the guest of Miss Rose Swartzberg. John W. Goudge, Al Willman, Julius It is delicious hot or iced. It is easy to propage and the day's supply can be made

Johnson, Jacob Salo and Ed Brandt have returned from a few days' trip to their camp at King Lake. Mrs. Lacy Webb, formerly of this city, has received the appointment as post.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Jpper Michigan: Partly cloudy, Thursday; Friday, fair.

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 diseased kidneys or bladder. For sale by All Dealers.

FOR SALE-Team or single horse. In quire 432 Iron street, Negaunee. (2-25-tf)

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

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobsees makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and licorice. Notice how the sait brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut."

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

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County Board Yesterday Named komo, Ind., who will entertain during the Committee to Investigate Pro- costume posal and Confer With Alger will furnish the alternate numbers for Supervisors Relative to Combin- dancing. A menu in keeping with the ing Work in the Two Counties. 10 to 10:15 o'clock. All visiting mem-

Project Has Received General Endorsement from All Parts of the Joseph Ellery, of Hermansville, Asks for County-Bill Before Legislature Authorizes All Counties to Raise Money for Farm Instruction. prison for murder, is among the ap

At its meeting here yesterday, the J. Doyle, of Menominee, was in Mar board of supervisors showed itself fa- quette Tuesday, and appeared before the vorable to the plan of engaging a county board in Ellery's behalf. Ellery killed farm agent. However the matter went Oliver Ayotte, of Hermansville, followover until the next session with the ap- ing differences between the families. He data relative to the project and to been county charges since he was sent sula bowlers that Marquette is once negotiate with the Alger county board to the Marquette prison two years ago. as to whether a combination of the Since the proposal that a farm agent FRED W. THONEY work in the two counties could be brought about.

be engaged was made a short time ago it has met with much approval, and it has been carnestly supported, particular-ly by the agriculturists. At the meeting yesterday Supervisors A. J. Yungbluth and Frank II. Vandenboom spoke Was One of Marquette's Best in favor of obtaining the services of a farm expert. The chairman named the following committee to make all neces sary inquiries and to report at the next meeting: A. J. Yungbluth, Ishpeming F. H. Vandenboom, Marquette township Ramus Olson, Sands township: Charles R. Swanson, West Branch township, and last night at St. Luke's hospital, after John Stickney, Marqueite

A special meeting of the committee was held at the close of the board's sesondition was not regarded as serious. sion, and other meetings will be held Mr. Thoney was one of Marquette's suc before the next session of the board, cessful businessmen, and was highly re which will take place March 31. The garded by the many who held his ac board seemed to feel that the farm agent quaintance. He was affiliated with project was one for immediate attention. both the Elks and Pythians. Several of the supervisors urged that the matter be proceeded with at once, in or der that an expert might be obtained by Mrs. Caroline Terrell Pelmear, who spring. vas one of the oldest residents of Mar-

Resolutions Presented.

it the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Endorsement of the proposal to em-George Pelmear, 444 East Michigan ploy a farm agent was received from street, the culmination of a brief illness. the board of education of Ishpeming, She was seventy-five years of age. Mrs. which has conducted farm work in con-Pehnear is survived by four daughters nection with the regular studies at the and one son: Mrs. George E. Watson Ishpeming High school for a number of Astoria, Ore.; Mrs. Bert Williams, Hancock; Mrs. C. W. Danielson, Chassell; years past; the Marquette Commercial club, and the Ishpenning Advancement Mrs. George Pelmear, Marquette, and association. A county agricultural school, Nicholas Pelmear, Los Angeles, Cal. such as is conducted in many of the Mrs. Pelmear had lived in Marquette counties of the state, was proposed in but a short time, having come here r a communication from the teachers' com- cently to make her home with her daugh mittee of the Ishpeming board of educa- ter. She lived at Humboldt for fortytwo years, and was one of the oldest tion.

bill now before the legislature,



Arousing Interest - Last Night's Matches. FIRE PREVENTIVES Bowlers in every part of the district

are showing keen interest in the up nature of the party will be served from per peninsula bowling tournament. scheduled for the Elks' alleys in Mar quette beginning March 8. Information received by the torunament committee of which Dr. W. H. Van Iderstine is

EASTERN STAR PARTY.

'Hard Times" Entertainment in Colonial

Hall Friday.

The ladies of the Eastern Star will en-

ertain at a Hard Times party for their husbands and Masonic escorts in Colonial Hall tomorrow evening, Feb. 26. The

munittee is fortunate in being able to

procure two expert dancers from Ko-

intermissions with the latest steps, in

The Eastern Star Ladies' orchestra

SEEKS PARDON.

Release from Prison.

Joseph Ellery, of Hermansville, wh

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the board of pardons here this week. M

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ACTION IN PROSPECT.

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bers will be welcome.

chairman, indicates that but few cities Northern Forest Protective Assoin the district will fail to be repre-

sented by teams. The copper country ciation Meets in Marquette and Ishpeming, it is expected, will send the largest delegations.

Frank G. Jenks, the president of the pper Peninsula association, Arvid C.

The Northern Forest Protective asso-Braastad, secretary, and Dr. W. H. Van iation will hold its annual meeting in Iderstine, the chairman of the tournathis city Tuesday, March 2. The meetment committee, have sent out official ing will be devoted to a discussion of innouncements of the tournament, as spark-arresting devices and other means follows::

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NOTICE.

en. Part of the evening's receipts will

WILL BE THE THEME

he donated to the American Red Cross.

March 2nd.

of preventing fires. The session will be "The Marquette bowlers take pleaspointment of a committee to procure has a wife and four children who have ure in announcing to all upper penin- held at the Marquette city hall. The Wyman, of Munising, secretary of the more on the bowling map, and is to association, follows:

have the pleasure of entertaining you ; 10:00 a. m.-Address of president; re ing the two weeks, commencing March, port of secretary: report of treasurer. at the seventh annual tournament dur-11:00 a. m.-The Mudge-Slater Sparl at the new Elks' Temple alleys. Arrester, Geo. W. Bender of Madge & These alleys are special tournament Co., Chicago, Questions and discussion, dleys, equipped with Backus pinsetters, 11:30 a. m.-The Van Horn-Endsley oop-the-loop returns, and mineralite Spark Arrester, American Spark Ar alls, and are as fine alleys as can be rester company, of Indianapolis. ound anywhere 12:00-Lunch

"Cash prizes will be awarded for five-1:30 p. m.-South Bend Spark Arrestien teams, three-men teams, doubles, er by South Bend Spark Arrester comingles and grand average. Trophies, in- pany, South Bend, Indiana. stead of cash prizes, will be given in (2:00 p. m.—Oil Fuel as a Preventive o any case, if requested. Entries will Locomotive Fires, G. F. Webb, Standard lose on March 6, and should be sent to Oil company, Marquette: Mich.

Fred W. Thoney, aged forty years and Dr. W. H. Vanlderstine, chairman of 1 2:30 5. m.-The Robinson Exhaust a lifelong resident of Marquette, died the tournament committee. Nozzle, The Robinson company, Boston, "The Marquette bowlers will roll Massachusetts.

short illness. He had been at the their matches during the first week, 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.-Miscellaneous adhospital since last Saturday, but his leaving the second week open for the dresses and discussions visitors. Visiting bowlers, in sending 4:00 p. m.-Election of drectors. intries, are requested to state then

allowed as closely as possible. "The annual meeting and supper of preferences as to dates, which will be he association will be held in the Elks'

emple the evening on March 20. Ait isiting bowlers are urged to remain for this meeting and supper.

In last night's match, team No. 3 took two out of three games from No. Proposal to Change Status of Fra-8. Teams 6 and 10 will roll tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The scores last evening

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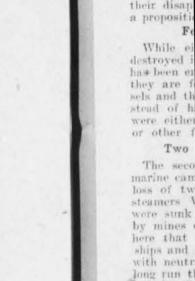
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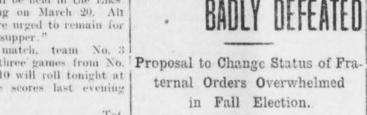
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which will doubtless be passed, provides that the board of supervisors of any county may receive contributions o money, and may appropriate and raise money by tax, for the employment of a farm agent, in co-operation with the Michigan Agricultural college and the United States department of agriculture.

Relief Expenditures Large.

Examination of the report of the su perintendents of the poor for the last month shows that the cost of relief of the county's poor was somewhat higher than during the preceding month. Conditions in Negaunee and Ishpeming had increased the amounts expended in those cities to some extent.

The expenditures for poor relief in the various cities and townships were as follows, no money having been spent in the townships not named: Mqaruette city, \$533.97; Chocolay, \$24;

Skandia, \$40; West Branch, \$7; First district total, \$694.97.

Ishpeming city, \$1,586.60; Negaune city, \$800.65; Ishpeming township, \$89; Negaunee township, \$10; Forsyth \$32,73; Richmond, \$127,50; Sands, \$5; Tilden, \$172.25; Wells, \$29.12; Second district total, \$2,852.85. Republ

Michigamme, \$291.52; \$339.25; Champion, \$374.35; Humboldt. \$41.37; Ely, \$44; Third district total, \$1,090,49.

Poor house account, \$1,242.09. Total for county, \$5,795.40.

Jail Report.

The inspectors of the county jail, who made their semi-annual inspection this month, reported that 138 prisoners had been incarcerated during the last six months. The offenses were classified as follows

Disorderly, 107; assault and battery 5: larceny, 6: forgery, 4; keeping hou of ill-fame, 1; illegal cohabitation, violations of game laws, 4; adultery, robbery, 1; crucity to animals, 2; wif desertion, 1; carrying concealed weapon 1; bastardy, 1; assault with intent to kill, 1; breaking and entering railroad,

car. 2. Fifteen persons are now serving sen tence in the jail, and five are awaiting sentence

D. W. Powell, chairman, F. H. Vandenboom and W. S. Ewing, who represented Chicago, Ill., and they will send you our the county board at the state tax con- trial packages of Foley's Horey and Tar ference at Detroit Jan. 28 and 29, and Compound for coughs, colds, croup, bronat the annual meeting of the State As- chial and la gripps coughs; Foley Kidney sociation of Supervisors at Lansing Feb. Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. For 2, 3 and 4, presented their report. sale in your town by All Dealers.

Srickson Marquette Banks May Discount Do minion of Canada Money. Unless conditions change for the better within a short time, it is stated. Flyers rolled a special match, the Min-Marquette banks may be forced to ralites winning by 185 pins. Van Idcharge a discount on Canadian money Banks in the eastern part of the upper Jenks the high score, with 212. The peninsula have been charging a dis scores follow; ount for the last week or more, and Mineralitesbanks in this part of the state are con-Jenks sidering the move. More than a month Manes ago some of the larger banks in the Miller country sent out notices to the effect Foard that thereafter they would charge a Van Iderstine discount on Canadian money. It has been stated that if the Canadian financial institutions would allow the ex-portation of gold and silver, the situa-High Flyers-Erickson tion would be relieved. Miein

PROGRAM AT HIGH SCHOOL. Haslett Irvd Washington Address Was Given by Rev. Lawrence

P. T. Amstutz. The students of the Marquette High The Goats and the Blueprints, two hool entertained with a program yes ecently organized teams, will bowl a terday afternoon in commemoration of pecial match tonight at the conclusion

Washington's birthday, Rev. Platte T of the 'eague match, at about 9. Amstutz spoke on "Washington, the clock. The lineups will be: Man." The program follows: The Goats-McKereghan, Hayes, Stol-

Music-High School orchestra. , Riopelle, and O'son, captain. Recitation, "Our Flag"-Ruth Beck-The Blueprints-H. H. Anderson, R Kendricks, J. V. Denny, Dr. M. W. An Vocal solo, America"-Mildred Schla lerson, and J. M. Byrens, captain.

Recitation, ""Tis Grand to Live Se Cobly"-Grace Bruce.

Music, "Mount Vernon Bells,"-Chor Wilton Lackaye in "The Pit" at the Opera House Today.

Recitation. "The Name of Washing on"-Freida Fine. Address, "Geo. Washington-Man"

Rev. P. T. Amstutz. Vocal Solo-Grace Zerbel. Report of Calumet Boy's Conference lus, Sonnenberg, Wm. Morrison, Francis Daniels and Martin Vierling.

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ing been 291.421 and the vote for it at one time with the Brooklyn team 122 170 147 439 92,204, a majority against it of 199,- He retired from the diamond many years 151 193 154 498.1 217. This very heavy majority was ago, and had been interested in a bowl-126 191 177 494 the fruit of the efforts of the Frater- ing alley during recent years. 726 874 775 2.75 val congress, which organized a state

At the conclusion of the league wide compaign against the proposal in which nearly all the fraternal orders SCHOOL BOY SHOT; were interested, and saw to it that the

members of the subordinate lodges were erstine had the high total-573-and put to work to pile up the adverse vote. In Marquette county the amendment was outvoted nearly four to one, and the figures show that practically all the

voters who went to the polls in the fail members of the Deering high school rifle elections expressed their views on the question. The negative vote was 4,918 for the public high school championship of the United States, 565 the vote for the amendment 1,280. For 543

the other counties of the upper peninsula the vote is given as follows, the first figure in each case being that

against the amendment: Tot. 1 Houghton, 7.828 1.708; Keweenaw, ,141 185 149 475 634-139; Outonagon, 1,197-350; Go-5251 gobie, 1.890 -697; Iron; 1.204-671;Bar-516 | aga, 876-211; Menominee, 2,418-545; 511 Dickinson, 2,146-032; Alger, 404-215; .191 159 164 514 Delta, 2,812-964; Schoolcraft, 761-211; uce, 379-14333; Mackinac, 1,109-

317; Chippewa, 2.523-760. While it was clear in advance of the lection that the amendment had no hance of being adopted, the large size of the negative vote was a surprise his utterance privileged and was unven to the members of the Fraternal ongress, who expected that its advo-ates would make a somewhat better said the explanation was satisfactory howing

BELOIT TO CENSOR "MOVIES."

Beluit, Wis., Feb. 24.-Hereafter Beloit movies" will be under municipal censorhip. Mayor II. W. Adams held a conference with the motion picture men, years; therefore we never offer a sub with the result that the police have been stitute for the genuine. Recommended inpowered as censors.

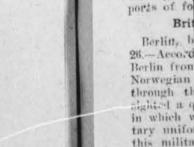
"The Pit," Wilton Lackaye's greatest lowed agitation aroused by a sensational bronchial and la grippe coughs. No tage vehicle and in which he is sup- sermon attack by the Rev. George E. opiates. For sale by All Deaders. ported by Gail Kane and Milton Sills, Lockhart of the First Baptist church

vill be presented on the screen at the who preached on "Beloit's Biggest Marquette Opera House today. The pic- Blunder, or the Menace of the Movies." ture is a production of the World Film, The pastor characterized Beloit's uncen orporation. The story concerns the sored movies as "salacious," "suggest esperate endeavor of a speculator in ive," "awful," "vicious" and "a melo he '90s to corner wheat in Chicago. dramatic fraud." Curtis Jadwin is well placed in the



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