Dash of the British Light Cruiser Amethyst Far Into Dardanelles Leads to Belief That if Fort Guns Can't Sink Small Vessel Dreadnoughts Will Be Safe.

Allied Fleet Mct Reverse Friday, Says Constantinople Report, and Opinion Is Expressed Operations Will Be Abandoned - Bulgaria and Roumania May Join in War.

London, March 17, 11 p. m .- A casualty list issued by the admiralty to-night discloses that in the fighting in + Regarding Sir Edward Grey's rethe Dardanelles Saturday night the light | + plies to the American notes, the + cruiser Amethyst, which, according to an | * Express says: Athens dispatch, made a dash through + the strait as far as Nagara, had twen + Germany's supplies from America + ty-three men killed, and nineteen men + and all other neutral countries. + severely and eighteen slightly wounded. + The battleship Ocean had two men killed | We shall consider her protest with and the battleship Prince George two | all courtesy, but we shall not + men wounded, while two trawlers be-tween them had three men killed and + better to tell the truth." two wounded

Compared to Farragut's Success.

It is presumed here that Vice Admiral Carden sent the Amethyst on its risky teries which the Turks might have loallied flect had not destroyed when they bombarded the forts. Naval experts say donment of submarine attacks on merthat the bows of the Amethyst could be chant ships, the shipment of conditional cushioned so that she would receive no contraband and footstuffs to civilians in between China and Japan the United during which the battles of Neuve at the present time penetrate the straits, of a virtual blockade by the allies frained from making public any of were wounded of are missing. The as guns which could not sink a light against Germany. protected cruber would make little impression on battleships. Her dash i ompared to Farragut's forcing of the

with a reverse today in an attempt to proposal. clear the Dardanelles of mines, They lost three mine-clearing ships and one sailing vessel. Considerable damage was inflicted to one British cruiser, under whose protection the operations were has not been established.

Fleet Said Ready to Give Up.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I. March 17 .- Among the items given out today by the Over-Seas News agency for publication were the following:

'A special dispatch from Constantinople to the Vossische Zeitung says it is generally believed that the gradual slackening of the bombardment of the Dardanelles is preliminary to the giving up completely of the task of foreing the straits. Only unimportant actions, it is ships and cargoes "as if no blockade said, have been carried on against the existed," the two together presenting, forts in the last few days and the at- in the view of the American governtempts to remove the mines at the outer ment. "a proposed course of action entrance have failed.

"A dispatch to the same newspaper law," from Athens says no earnest operations against Smyrna have been undertaken for two days. The Turkish troops on the 80,000 men. The correspondent says time that the allies officially regard Construction & Drydock company, by the batteries of Fort Dyo Adelphi hin- their policy as a "blockade, but desire inducing him to sell business secrets for as this is possible for our enemies."

der the fleets in making any attack. "An Athens dispatch to a Milan newspaper asserts that up to March 13 eleven towed to Lemnos island, having sustained heavy damages by shots from the

Dardanelles forts." Novel Painting of Warships.

London, March 18, 3:65 a. m.-A novel describing a visit to French Rear Admiral Guepratte's flagship."
"Some of the vessels," the correspon-

dent adds, are daubed with irregular white patches on their gray paint and the big masts and funnels are an irregular mass of stripes. All this tends to make them less visible at a distance.

"The Dardanelles operations are now in the fourth phase, according to the calculations of the allied admirals. The first phase was the demolition of the The second was the clearance of the mines in the first reach as far as Cape Kaphez. The third was the bombardment or Chanak Kalessi by the battleship Queen Elizabeth through a high augle fire over the Gallipoli peninsula.

"The fourth phase, now begun, is the sweeping of the mines near Chanak Kalessi, which stands at the most formidable and narrowest point of the Dar-danelles. The fifth phase will be the direct bombardment of Chanak. After that the remaining forts are not formidable and the way soon will be clear to

Constantinople." Foreigners in Turkey Safe.

Washington. March 17 .- Ambassador Morgenthau, at Constantinople, cabled the state department today that the Turkish government had given him follows: assurances that every protection would be given non-combatants in Turkey during the war. Mr. Morgenthau had made representations on behalf of foreigners to the porte on instructions from the American govern-

Publication of Six Diplomatic Exchanges Between Washington and Belligerents Shows Spirit of Reprisal of Each Government too Great to Overcome.

Britain Still Refuses to Allow minister on Saturday and informed him Foodstuffs to Go to Germany-Berlin Will Make No Definite Statement of Her Intentions in Plan of Submarine Warfare.

"We are determined to cut off + America will, of course, protest, *

Washington, March 17 .- Six diplomatic notes were made public tonight by the mission to unmask any concealed bat- state department, constituting the entire correspondence of the last few weeks Situation Delicate, Thinks Washington. cated along the strait, and which the between the United States and Great damage from coming into contact with a belligerent country, the use of neutral States has quietly been exerting its Chapelle and St. Eloi were fought, mines and in their opinion her success flags by belligerent merchantmen, the influence to have the Japanese de shows that 112 officers were killed or proves that heavily armored ships could removal of mines and the proclamation mands ameliorated. Officials have re- died from wounds and that 193 officers

Asked Definition of War Zone.

United States government realizing the news disputches from Pekin. That about two-thirds of these suffered by There is considerable speculation as to difficulties of maintaining an effective the British and Russian ambassadors the Germans, which Field Marshai Sir that the steamers Atlanta and Fingal crease in the output of war material, ing along the entire front. the negotiations which are reported to blockade by a close guard of an enemy have served any such notice upon Ja- John French, the British commander- had been torpedoed. The crew of the the chancellor said: the negotiations which are reported to blockage by a class grant of the newly developed pan as that her future diplomatic relations which are between 17,000 and Atlanta was saved, but six lives are reported to have been lost on the Fig. "Recent battles have shown that the are being fought from the Niemen of Bulgaria today received the minister radius of activity of submarines, asked that "a tions with the two countries would be persistence in certain demands upon China was believed the victories of last week were gained and General Sir Arthur Paget, who is and General Sir Arthur Paget, who is and General Sir Arthur Paget, who is an expected to have been lost on the two countries would be proported to have been lost on the two countries would be proported to have been lost on the two countries would be proported to have been lost on the two countries would be proported to have been lost on the two countries would be proported to have been lost on the two countries would be proported to have been lost on the two countries would be proported to have been lost on the two countries would be proported to have been lost on the two countries would be proported to have been lost on the two countries would be proported to have been lost on the two countries would be proported to have been lost on the two countries would be proported to have been lost on the two countries would be proported to have been lost on the two countries would be proported to have been lost on the two countries would be proported to have been lost on the two countries would be proported to have been lost on the two countries would be proported to have been lost on the two countries would be proported to have been lost on the two countries would be proported to have been lost on the two countries would be proported to have been lost on the two countries would be proported to have been lost on the two countries would be proported to have been lost on the two countries are two countries. The two countries would be proported to have been lost on the two countries are two countries. turning from a mission to Russia. The nouncement that the operation of the to be a rather strong statement, alpossibility of Bulgaria and Roumania blockade would not be conducted "out- though officials admitted lack of infor- realized, but everybody in England besimultaneously intervening in the war side of European waters, including the mation.

is suggested, the former accepting the offer which Greece declined.

Tell of British Reverse.

Dardanelles, Friday, March 12, via Converse, provided foodstuffs were personnel of search, provided foodstuffs were personnel of search, provided foodstuffs were personnel of any flag except when they resist visit and British governments respectively.

The was also stated that there had been no consultation between the submarine attacks on "mercantile of any flag" except when they resist visit garding the effect of the proposed Japanese demands upon existing treaty observed. stantinople, March 14, and London, mitted to reach her civilian population, anese demands upon existing treaty ob-

U. S. Likely Will Protest Again.

leans the slate of diplomatic notes and believe that communications on the ing them when the advance begins. leaves the United States confronted with subject have been exchanged with the According to the French communicawhose protection the operations with the question of whether or not it will government of Pekin. It is difinitely tion the Belgians continue to improve acquiesce in the form of blockade an known that no steps toward concur. their positions in Flanders and the that a strong protest will be made and Washington, and it is assumed that no which are of some importance. officials already are gathering material such step has been considered at Lon-

> The documents show that in a message of inquiry to Great Britain and GERMAN CONSUL HELD France the United States asked whether the embargo on all commerce be-tween Germany and neutral countries of a blockade or by interefernces with

Won't Confiscate Neutral Ships.

hills around the city are estimated at ain and France reveal for the first Murdock, an employe of the Seattle company, says:

tained merchandise. The definition of a "radius of ac- to the British government. lied fleet in the Dardanelles, says the the first intimation of the geographi- and Dan Tarnisasky, a detective, with for us." Daily Mail's Tenedos correspondent in cal limits of the blockade. Its limits conspiracy. Muller denied tonight were not given more exactly, the allies that he had any agreement with Murclaim, because Germany was equally dock or the detective to purchase anyindefinite in proclaiming all the waters thing, nor did he arrange to have them around Great Britain and Ireland a steal papers from the construction

war zone." Conditional Contraband Obstacle.

The notes record the failure of the United States to bring the belligerents navy, but that he had dealt with the into an agreement on the use of sub- detectives only so far as was necessary marines and mines, the fixing of a defi- to determine whether there was truth nite rule governing shipments of con- in the report. Murdock and the debatteries at the entrance to the strait. ditional contraband to the civillan tective have been arrested. population of a belligerent and the

> Officials admitted being somewhat ouzzled over the British rejection of the proposals made by the United States in BARNEY OLDFIELD COVERS his connection. They observed a statement in the British reply to the Ameriomparison with the German note. The British reply refusing to enter into the field won the 300-mile St. Patrick's Day stantinople, I did not wait for the inagreement says in reference to the Amer- grand prix here today. William Carlson evitable anarchy, but left with my that she was chused by three German ican communication: "The reply of the was second and George E. Ruckstell third. family, like many of my friends"
> German government to this note has Oldfield's unofficial time was 4:24:09 2-5. been published and it is not understood Carlson's was 4:24:43 2.5. Nineteen rom the reply that the German govern- cars started and twelve finished. ment is prepared to abandon the practice of sinking British merchant vessels +++++++++++++++++

by submarine." What Germany said officially was as +

dertake not to use submarines to attack + following is the weather bureau's + a shipload of provisions from the drowned, according to an announcement with 2,807. In the doubles. B. Wie- and the purchasers lost heavily, owing mercantile of any flag except when neeessary to enforce the right of visit and + Local snows, Thursday; Friday, + A petition is being sent to Secretary the ahip is not given. Rear Admiral maintained their lead of 1,233. In the

The proposal of the United States was |

agree that "neither will use submarines to attack merchant vessels of any nationality, except to enforce the right of visit and search."

The only explanation advanced by officials as a possible reason for the misunderstanding is that a newspaper report, also published in the United States eached Great Britain to the effect that ermany had agreed to abandon her subnarine warfare against neutrals, but not igainst belligerent merchantmen.

POWERS CALL HALT UPON JAPAN'S AIMS

Britain, Russia and America Protest Further Demands of Tokio on China.

Pekin, China, March 17 .- Official jufornation reached Pekin today that the Russian and British ambassadors at Tokio called upon the Japanese foreign that if Japan persisted in pressing upon China demands beyond those contained in her original communication to the owers it would be difficult for Japan's er in the future.

It is understood that on the same day he United States, acting independently although possibly after consultation with another power, informed the Japanese government that certain of the Japanese lemands were not in consonance with treaty agreements between China and the United States. American and British pinion throughout China are in concord this matter, as voiced privately, semiofficially and by the press. Meetings have been held at which the Japanese demands have been discussed and protests have been sent to their respective governments by both the American and British asso- FRENCH CONTINUE ADVANCE

nese and foreign diplomats that a sub- GERMANS IN ARRAS AND stantial proportion of her demands will be withdrawn by Japan because of the

attitude of the powers.

Washington, March 17 .- It is admitted by state department officials

March 17, 11:40 a. m.—The British met Great Britain and her allies rejected the ligations. Officials also declined to confirm the statement that representations Tokio in behalf of he United States on the long front, which will be of the The publication of the correspondence this point, yet there is some reason to greatest advantage to the gray holdsounced by the allies, or make protests, rent action between the United States French to the north of Arras and ta President Wilson himself has indicated and Great Britain have been taken at Champagne have added to their gains

was to be carried out under the rules Accused of Attempting to Buy Business Secrets of Seattle Ship-Building Firm.

Seattle, Wash., March 17.-Dr. Wilpreviously unknown to international liam Muller, German consul at Scattle, The answers from both Great Brit- attempting to corruptly influence John confiscate ships and cargoes as a pen- of offering Murdock a cash consideraing for it procedure in prize courts bearing out Ambassador Bernstorff's

> company. He declared that Tarnisasky approached him with a statement that e had information that submarines were being built here for the British

any other government at war.

Venice, Cal, March 17 .- Barney Old- frontiers had been recalled to Con-

WEATHER FORECAST. +

* partly cloudy.

Actions of Great Moment Expected in East.

allies to negotiate diplomatically with FIGHTING ALL ALONG THE FRONT IS PRELIMINARY TO FORWARD MOVE.

MAKE

KING ALBERT'S MEN IMPROV-ING THEIR POSITIONS IN FLANDERS.

CHAMPAGNE PUSHED BACK, SAYS PARIS.

London, March 17, 8:25 p. m .- The British casualty list for the five days the various steps the United States list of casualties among the men has The communications reveal that the titude today when shown the latest competent critics estimate them at take to their small boats.

only after heavy sacrifices

Great Britain and France are lighting Holland correspondent had been made to the authorities at for the hills and other points along

The French and Verman official communications, however, are so contradictory that it is difficult to decide whether any change is being made The report came from the German letwo armies.

GERMAN NEWSPAPER DENIES THE BLOCKADE IS A SERIOUS MENACE

London, March 17, 6:15 p. m .- The served with notice of arrest today, order-in-council announcing reprisals which asserts that it obtained the story "too bad that Stegler was not allowed They are charged with conspiracy in against Germany, according to a dispatch

"We must now recken with a comto refrain from exercising the rights of his employers. Consul Muller and of belligerents under a blockade to his secretary are accused by the state. on the issue of the war, although in other ships of the Anglo-French fleet had been alty for breach of blockade, substitut- tion to supply them with information damage. It will, however, goad us into respects it may cause many kinds of waging a submarine warfare henceforth and compensation for sale of the de- charge that the Seattle corporation with complete racklessness and resoluwas shipping knock-down submarines tion, bringing into play all the advantages which this neat and formidable tivity' for the allied fleet in European | The information against the German | weapon affords us. For England foreign effect in war paint is presented by the al. waters, including the Mediterranean is representatives jointly charges them trade is a vital question, but it is not

TURKS FLEE COUNTRY IN FEAR OF ANARCHY

Geneva, via Paris, March 17, 11:35 p. m .- Thirty wealthy Turkish families, some of the women still veiled, arrived in Switzerland this week by way of the American Tyrol. Their baggage consisted chiefly of valuable jewel cases.

A white-haired Turk, who formerly Reld a high government position, said: President J. V. Paterson, of the o'The allies' attacks on the Dardanelles abandonment of neutral flags as a drydock company, says his firm is not have caused a panic in military politibuilding submarines for the British or eal and financial circles in Constantinopie. This was perhaps the greatest surprise of the war, especially for our 300 MILES IN FOUR HOURS the Napoleon, Enver Pasha. Learning on March 3 that all the armies on the

AMERICANS IN AUSTRIA ASK SUPPLIES FROM U.S.

Venice, via London, March 17, 10:42 that Germany and Great Britain should + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + the safe passage of the vessel.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Each Side Will Begin General Attack Soon.

Fierce Fighting in France Only Preliminary;

From one end of the long battle front in Belgium and France to the other, Belgians, French, British and Germans are fighting bitterly for strategic points, preparatory to the great effort which is bound to come when the roads are dry. The munitions have been brought in and the men are ready. The nature of the more or less isolated struggles which are now going on can be imagined from the losses both to the Germans and British during a few days' fighting around Neuve Chapelle. The German easualties, according to General French, number in the neighborhood of eighteen thousand. The British losses, believed to be large, number, it is estimated, about two-thirds of the German losses,

The Russians in Poland are conducting an active campaign along both banks of the Orzyc river, but they are being met by the Germans with equally hard blows. The official communications on these operations are as meagre in details as they are with respect to the campaign in the Through the chancellor of the exchequer the British government announces that it intends to take over the factories in England for the pro-

duction of war supplies. The state department at Washington has made public the six notes exchanged between America and Germany and with Great Britain and France relative to submarine warfare, the use of neutral flags, the removal of mines, the question of food shipments and the proclamation of a

A Dardanelles dispatch reports the loss of three mine sweepers and one sailing vessel and considerable damage to a British cruiser in the fighting in the strait. The British admiralty announces twenty-three men were killed and thirty-seven wounded on board the cruiser Amethyst last Saturday night and that the battleship Ocean lost two men killed, while several of the other vessels engaged had slight easualties in men

BRITISH WILL TAKE OVER

WAR MUNITIONS PLANTS

Government—Ask Suspension

of Trade Union Laws.

Therefore, if the workmen and factory

ask the men to relax trade union re-

TOO BAD THAT STEGLER

DID NOT BECOME A SPY,

AND THEN GET CAUGHT'

New York, March 17.- Testimony in

Paris, March 17, 4:40 p. m .- The

and taken into Brest while on a voy

age from the United States to Rotter

dam. The cotton is valued at about

The disposition of the ship must be left

merly to the Hamburg-American line,

TO BECOME ORTHODOX

Petrograd, March 17, 7 p. m., via Lon-

on, March 17, 10:55 p. m. The Russian

christening of Jewish children whose

gith. There is a growing custom among

from the restrictions under which their

BOWLING CONGRESS.

Peoria, Ills., March 17.—Few changes

were made today in the standing of

cally, hoping thus to emancipate them

into the work.

owners desire to see the country win and

GERMAN SUBMARINE SINKS BRITISH STEAMER

Two Other Merchant Ships Re- Factories Will Be Operated by ported Destroyed-Fourth Attacked by Aeroplane.

London, March 17, 11:15 p. m.—The London March 17, 11:45 p. m.—The

The admiralty announced earlier today In an address appealing for an inwhich dropped one bomb on the deek of

Amsterdam, March 17, via London, March 18, 1:55 a. m.—The steamer are anxious to save the lives of the men Leeuwarden was not torpedeed, but was they must accelerate the output of mu-At present the armies of Belgium, seconding to the Handelsblad Hook-of-

Sank Dresden to Save Crew.

Washington, March 17 .- Count Berntorff, the German ambassador, today received an official report that the cruisr Dresden was blown up by her own rew after having been attacked in neutral waters off Chile by British warships. The official report added that British ships began firing from a distance of 3,000 meters, but that rather than be destroyed by the enemy's ship the commander of the Dresden chose t save his crew and abandon the vessel ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE generally in the dispositions of the gation at Santiago, Chile. The report says that the Dresden was attacked while she was at anchor five hundred yards from the shore in Cumberland bay, Juan Fernandez island.

openhagen correspondent sends a story last moment and had tried to profit by of the sinking of the German cruiser the situation by selling his story to GUTIERREZ MAN TO ASK Cologne Gazette discussing the British Karlsruhe, taken from the Stiftstidende, newspapers. He declared that it was from an authoritative source. According to become a spy and get caught by the from Amsterdam to Reuter's Telegram to the story the erew of the Karlsrube right people," were having tea one evening when a two. One-half of the vessel sank immediately, carrying down part of the crew with it. The other half fleated for some time, which enabled about 150 to 200 men to be rescued by an accompanyng steamer. This steamer reached a has decided to buy the cargo of cot-German port with the survivors who ton aboard the steamship Dacia, were sworn to secreey concerning the which was seized by a French cruiser inking of the cruiser. American Ship Runs Ashore.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I., \$750,000. It has been proposed by the

March 17.-An announcement made to owners of the vessel that the French day by the Over-Seas News agency inlicates that a number of men lost their government purchase the vessel also. lives in the wrecking of the American bark Pass of Balmaha, which went ashore near Sylt, one of the north Frieian islands. The announcement says permit the transfer of a ship belongthat seven members of the crew were ing to a hostile country to a neutral saved by lifeguards from a coast patrol during war. The Daria belonged for Galveston, March 17 .- The Pass of but she changed her registry and be

Balmaha sailed from New York for Bre- came an American ship after the outmen with cotton Jan 28, with a crew of break of hostilities. twenty-eight, her agents here said to-The Berlin report was the first RUSSIAN JEWS ASKED ntimation they had that the Pass had been wrecked. She had been held up by British cruisers, but later allowed to pro

Dodges German Submarines. London, March 17, 10:05 p. m.-The

Anchor line steamer Cameronia, which parents have not accepted the orthodox arrived at Liverpool from New York March 15 with a eargo valued at \$5,- the Jews to rear their children orthodox-000,000 successfully ran the German submarine blockade. The vessel reports underwater boats on her voyage through parents live.

BRITISH REAR ADMIRAL FALLS OFF SHIP; DROWNED

p. m .- A number of Americans living Admiral William J. Grogan has fallen Congress. The Maxines, of Detroit, chases are said to have been made Washington, March 17.—The + in Austria are endeavoring to procure overboard from his ship and been continued to lead the five-men event through intermediaries in New York, + of State Bryan by these Americans. Grogan went on the retired list seven singles J. Lellinger, of Chicago, with longing to Austrian archdukes have been + asking him to take steps to secure years ago, but re-entered the active serv- 671, appeared to be in a class by him- on sale for the last three months with ice at the commencement of the war, | self.

FORECAST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS. BIG BATTLE IS GIVEN UP

GERMAN OBJECT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED WITHOUT HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE.

PETROGRAD

AUSTRIANS PUT TO ROUT

RUSSIANS REPORT VICTORY IN DESPERATE COMBAT IN SOUTHERN ARENA.

London, March 17, 10:40 p. m .- All the Petrograd correspondents of the London papers, lead the public to believe that big events are impending in ritish steamer Leeuwarden, bound from British government intends to take over the eastern theater of war. It is apondon for Harlingen, Holland, has been control of the factories in England for parent that the Russians again, and torpedoed by the German submarine U- the production of war material. This not the Austrians, are on the move 28 four miles southeast of the Mass, announcement was made today by David particularly at Smolnik, on the river Holland, lightship, according to Reuter's Lloyd-George, chancellor of the ex- San, where it emerges from the Carhas taken. Regarding the situation as not been published as yet, nor have delicate they preserved the same atand the committee of imperial defense, charest, the Austrians have been defeated in a battle which has been rag-

Marshal von Hindenburg, who is sured success, but has saved the lives of thought to have attained his object lieves that when the time comes for the vessel. One member of the crew was the soldiers who made the attacks. when he extricated his forces from the forest of Augustowa.

The Russian Caucasian army is working along the coast of the Black sea, and has taken the Turkish port Archava and repulsed the attacks "To assist in this the government has of the Turks who are still operating decided to take over the works. In doon the fringe of Russian territory. ing so the government proposes to im-The Petrograd correspondent of Reupose a limitation on the profits and to ter's Telegram company says in a dispatch that the capture of the Ausstrictions and put their whole strength

ered in the Russian capital as a matter of a few days only. Life in Przemsyl Monotonous.

trian fortress at Przemysł is consid-

Venice, March 17, via London, Marc 18, 3:49 a. m.-A dispatch received here from Vienna says that life in the fortress of Przemsyl, Galicia, continue the trial of Richard Madden and Gustave Cook, accused of aiding Richard P. Steg- for some time past. The Russians along the same monotonous course as ler, German naval reservist, to procure a false American passport, was completfenders have little to do. The officered today. The case will go to the jury tenders have little to do. the ed today. Summing up for the defense billiards. The military commandecounsel characterized Stegler as a traitor billiards. The military commander Karlsruhe Broke in Half.

London, March 18, 2:05 a. m.—Reuter's be a spy, but who had lost courage at the last lost all value.

Money

RECOGNITION OF U. S.; VILLA AND AIDE BREAK

Washington, March 17 .- Secretary Daniels today authorized Commander Blakely of the cruiser Des Moines, at THE CARGO OF THE DACIA Progreso, Mex., to take aboard any Americans or other foreigners seeking safety. The collier Brutus was or-French foreign office, it is understood, dered to Progreso from Vera Cruz to afford asylum to refugees.

General Carranza, nowever, after conferences with American naval and liplomatic officers at Vera Cruz, has

romised protection for them. Jose Vasconcelos, head of the newly established Untierrez agency here, annonneed tonight that he had retained ounsel and was preparing to submit formal request to President Wilson or recognition of the Gutierrez gov-

Villa's General Quits Him.

San Antonio, Tex., March 17 .- Two nessages received today by the San utonio peace convention committee ndicate a break between General Villa and General Philipe Angeles, with the latter heading an independent organization or party. One message ame from Monterey in which Angeles quoted as saying: "I fully realize that in the pacification of Mexico, tacties different from those Villa has been employing must be adopted. Guaransenate has enacted a law forbidding the tees to foreigners and natives must be enforced absolutely

HAPSBURGS LOST HEAVILY IN BUYING U.S. SECURITIES

Geneva, via Paris, March 17, 11:35 p. m. Reports have reached Innesbruck from Vienna that members of the Hapsburg amily, not including Emperor Francis oseph, purchased in the United States during February real estate and Amerthe ten highest in each division at the lean stocks to the value of, 70,000,000 London, March 18, 3:15 a. m .- Rear tournament of the American Bowling crowns (about \$17,000,000). The pur-

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ONLY ONE WAY.

timately come around to making certain a considerable reserve of men trained in concessions of territory, But it appears the regular army. that such concessions as Austria might willingly make would fall far short of what Italy desires, and the allies remind Italy that if the issue of the war is the defeat of Germany and Austriaand the Italians believe this will be the issue those countries will have little to say about the disposal of disputed areas.

The prediction that if the Italians intervene it will be to take a stand with the allies appears to be fully warranted. For one thing-and it is most important -the Italians' hearts are with the allies. To this the difficulty the government has had in restraining the populace, eager for war against the Germanic allies, and particularly against the Austrians, has borne striking witness. Other things being equal, if the Italians depart from their neutral attitude they

And other things are at least equal. There is, indeed, the best of reasons for saying that self-interest directs the Italians to the allies. With England, in particular, the country has had a relationship profitable for its trade and characterized by more of genuine good feeling than is customary between nations. Its reasons for friction with France are much less pronounced than those which naturally array it against Austria. The allies dominate the Mediteranean, and the Italians have a new colony on its southern coast. The allies can, if successful, give Italy all she believes she ought to have of Italian-populated Austrian territory.

Another consideration that must take form in Italian minds is the insecurity of any future predicated upon a bargain with Germany and Austria. They refuture that does not develop from suc- the fastest of them is slower than the cess by the allies.

intervene on the side of the allies.

THE CANADIANS.

Accounts of recent operations on the western battle front credit the Cana- have referred to the British troops as dians with conspicuous gallantry. Almayed no matter what circumstances King. they are called on to face.

This is of particular interest to us because the Canadian contingent, of all the forces engaged in the great war, most nearly approximates the kind of troops that we would send to the front, if we were called on to meet any military crisis. Conditions of life in the Dominion are not dissimilar to those in our northern states. On both sides of the border is the same liberal provision of education, the newspapers are conpeoples read the same magazines andsame moving pictures, and standards of the betting on the final decision. living are approximately the same. What we hear of the performance of the Canadians indicates that our young men lighting plant showed increased earncall went out to them.

A German general recently said that Americans should make the best soldiers in the world, because they are intelligent and would know what they were fighting for, he assuming, of the baseball artists squeezed out of our course, that they would be certain of the justice of their cause. The average years we must decline to be sympathetic of intelligence of the Canadian contin- when we learn that they have fallen on gent is high, and they have faith in a season of sparse pickings. their cause. This not only explains why they are acquitting themselves so well. feetive units at the front at so early a neering for the rest of the towns in the date after the outbreak of the war. For snow belt, as it were. Most public spirsome of the Canadians were in the fir- ited of Crystal Falls, we should say. ing line in less than six months from the declarations, and that is little time with probably the best soldiers the Iron county than the wets are willing to ment that the crew of the Dresden was done because the Canadians were quick the county. to grasp what it was sought to teach them, because they responded much more quickly to the efforts of their instructors than men of lower intelligence could possibly have done.

We are thus justified in concluding that, in case of need, we could train a fine army in something under a year, if we had the supplies and equipment to give it at once. That is one reason why

army, but it is not a sufficient reason The favor of the Italians is being bid for neglecting provision for an adequate for in lively fashion. The German am- army for immediate use through the bassador is certain that Austria will ul. development of some adequate plan for

THE ARMY DEFAMERS.

Captain Ryan, U. S. A., is under citation for contempt of court at Logans port, Ind. One Judge Lairy gave a convicted robber his choice of going to prison or enlisting in the army, and Captain Ryan promptly and emphatically expressed a derogatory opinion of the judge and his judgment.

This sort of performance by judges has not been uncommon. Like the eject ment of enlisted men wearing United States uniforms from theaters, dance halls or other places of amusement, the representation of the country's army or navy as a close approximation to a penitentiary, or an acceptable substitute for penal servitude, has taken place far too often and been allowed to pass with will follow the prompting of their far too little inconvenience to the offenders.

It is, however, gratifying to note that hese offenses no longer occur as frequently as they did a few years ago. Their correction has been undertaken by officers of both services, men as proud of the nation's uniform as Captain Ryan, and as outspoken in its defense, as well as by secretaries of the war and navy departments. The newspapers, too, have played some part in causing it to become rather generally understood that affronts to the nation's soldiers or sailors subject the persons responsible to distinct unpopularity, if not to some more tangible penalty.

The United States has just launched the world's biggest dreadnaught, but she Journal. would be, even if commissioned at once by no means the fastest. The British, Germans and French all possess capital ships that could out-leg her, and in gard even her present neutrality as a be- naval warfare as now conducted a wartraval. They feel they have a score to ship's legs are as likely to be useful to pay off, and the Italians know that the her as her major battery. We haven't Germans strike ruthlessly when they yet got round to building our battlestrike. It is difficult to see how the ships for great speeds. As Gus Gardner Italians can feel any confidence in a points out on every possible occasion, City Times. German ship Bleucher, which was sunk Italy may preserve her neutrality if in the North Sea principally because it she feels certain that the allies can win was not fast enough to keep up with without her, and if she believes that she the other ships in their flight from a can secure valuable enough compensa- superior British fleet. A battleship clares a defender of the sex. Of course tion without standing the burden in loss should be prepared, under the new disof life and treasure that would be in- pensation in naval warfare, to fight it volved by active participation in the or leg it, according as one or the other war. But if she intervenes she must thing may seem most advisable under the particular set of circumstances that it faces.

The Kaiser may or may not actually 'England's contemptible little army.' ready they are granted all the soldierly but there can be no doubt that the genqualities. They are stubborn under shell eral acceptance of the story is an apfire and on defense, dashing and fearless preciable factor in putting the fighting in attack, and resourceful and undis- edge on the soldiers of His Majesty, the

> Washington records its belief that there is no more use protesting to the belligerents who aren't able to see the Lajoie?-Manchester Union. neutrals unless we are prepared to back up the protests with reprisals. Washington is to be felicitated at finally arriving at a correct estimate of the situ-

'Rah for Judge Lindsey. One of his letractors has been kicked out of the Colorado assembly by his colleagues for ducted on much the same lines, the two conduct unbecoming an honest man. On what has no small importance—see the a wide margin, and is now a favorite in drug babit for that purpose.—Chicago

On a less volume of business the city would do mighty well, if the supreme ings the first two months of the year 1914. Which would appear to indicate reduce the cost of living much.-Pittscloser management on the part of the burgh Dispatch. consumers, and of the plant,

> When we think of the crazy salarie upper peninsula bush leagues in past

Crystal Falls is still experimenting nation the island mentioned belongs, but explains how they come to be ef- with its automobile fire steamer. Pio. Cornered by three British war vessels

Gentlemen who ought to know tells pletely "knocked out" and put in a sinkin which to prepare troops for a clash us that the drys will poll more votes in ing condition. A most satisfactory feaworld has ever known. It could only be concede them, but not enough to carry safely rescued by the attackers, after

> legislature will, in all probability, pay edly will be treated with courtesy and him the compliment of adopting most consideration.

Fine St. Patrick's day. Almost fine enough for a picnic.

Let's see, March 18. It's fair enough

spring planting.

not even the commission-general man- squadron near the Falkland islands in ager plan will avail to make Menominee the southern Atlantic. At that time a better town.

The manner in which the Harrison relentlessly in pursuit. lence that could be asked of the urgent Crusoe. Oshkosh Northwestern.

The legislator who proposes a state tax juries that will inevitably result from

paganda needs a little oversight. Anyway, Menominee, the Good Town,

than the one that will be scrapped. Next worse thing to being a belligerent is being a neutral.

STATE PRESS

Work sends very few men to Mt. Hot Springs.—Battle lemens and

The really smart woman is one who an keep appearances up and expenses lown.—Pontiac Press Gazette.

Harvard professor says we eat too much. Bet he wouldn't dare give that lecture is Belgium or Poland.—Grand

We still decline to believe that Italy and Greece are irrevocably committed lecture in Belgium or Poland.—Grand

Why not tax the automobile by parts instead of horsepower and weight, placing the chief burden on the orn !- Flint Journal.

Now is the time when lame duck solons go back and find themselves be circulated far more widely, and it just plain lawyers, and not too much of that.—Owosso Press American.

she was a "dressmaker."-Lansing Herald. Many a man, feeling in his coin pocket today, knows just how to ap-

pean war front. "Little change" is the way it is reported.—Hillsdale Daily. Kansas talks about passing an antikissing law. But, then, would all the Kansans be obliged to go to the mov- to the reporters and the reporters con-

reciate the situation along the Eurc-

TIMELY QUIPS

Chatterology. Woman is no longer a chattel, de-

not; but, nevertheless, she still chats. -Washington Post.

terrible life in the early days when there were no bird houses in the parks.—Cleveland Leader.

Off America. America is the half of the world that is beginning to find out how the other half lives,-Cleveland Plats

Thoughtful.

We are beset by a horrible thought: How is American neutrality to be maintained when the time comes to root for Hans Wagner and Napoleon habit worse than death itself. They

The position of a neutral may not e a happy one, but take one consider ation with another, it's a great deal sappier than that of any of the beligerents.—Cleveland Herald.

Shockery.

thing to be shocked at in addition to monster to its destruction. Better late points the judge has the first round by the war it may use the widespread than never!

Chicago reports a raw food fad which taboos cooking and prefers sawdust as a diet. But with the decreascompared with the same months in ing timber supply this is not going to

EDITORIAL OPINION

End of the Dresden.

The German cruiser Dresden, after necessfully eluding her pursuers for near Juan Fernandez island, located 400 miles off the coast of Chile, to which of superior armament and speed, the Dresden appears to have been able to out up only a feeble resistance, as after only five minutes of fighting the Gernan vessel is said to have been comture of the engagement is the announcethe German ship had displayed the white flag of surrender. Fifteen of her Senator Wood having been industrious crew, badly wounded, have been landed enough to frame a new primary bill, the held as prisoners of war, but undoubt-

War is bad business at best. but everywhere there will be a feeling of gratification over the rescue of the crew of the Dresden, instead of having this neident add several hundred names to the already appalling casualty list. The Dresden was a sister ship of the Emden. we need never have a great standing to conclude that winter is now really made famous by her remarkable career

over, and yet it's a little early for the as a sea raider, and was the sole survivor of the fleet of five cruisers under Admiral Von Spree, who first defeated However, we presume that the Escan- a British squadron under Admiral Cradaba Journal will be of the opinion that dock, off Coronel, Chile, and later was himself defeated by a larger British the Dresden managed to escape, and ever since the British ships have been frug law has borne results, and the kind encounter occurred near the lone island in the Pacasie which furnished the of results it has borne, is the best evi- basis for the famous story of Robinson

The Congressional Record.

People who receive the Congressional f \$1 a barrel on beer is, in the opinion Record probably have the impression of the brewers, adding insult to the in- that recent issues of it have been much bulkier than usual. The last number for the congress just closed came ou March 15, and it was predicted that it would be the greatest collection of un Boss Barnes, of New York, proposes spoken huncombe ever put out at gov-Root for president. Which suggests ernment expense. There have been prothat the publicity end of the Root pro- tests against printing such a mass of seless material, never delivered in debate. But whichever party is in power the abuse seems to grow worse and s in a fair way to get a better charter

This is the conventional rigmarole An obscure member from an unknown listrict rises, with trembling in hi heart, to deliver a speech that shall make the stock markets trembie Half of the few members present are ouried in the newspapers or courting sleep. Most of these would go out were it not for a certain tacit under-

The blushing statesman is allowed o pronounce a few sentences of hi peech on the understanding that all the rest is to be printed in the Con gressional Record. Innocent people magine these lofty words of burning loquence were delivered in the hushed assemblage of the nation's sol ons. As a matter of fact few beside the door keepers and newly married

couples in the gallery heard it. There is a real need for an account o the things really said in congress, Th newspapers probably underestimate the number of people who would like a bet ter account of the give-and-take of that body. A great many brilliant and able things are said, which intelligent people would like to read about.

If the Record could be cut dows to the limits of an actual report, and extracts from books, newspapers, and political platforms cut out, it would not cost so much to distribute it. It could would be very generally read. Some time the ruling powers ought to have sense enough to make it a real report, Customs change. For instance nowa- instead of a means of flattering the ays every girl who does wrong is a vanity of such congressmen as use it movie actress" and a dozen years ago for electioneering.—Saginaw Courier

Sounds of Srping. Consider the bash leaguer, how he

He comes up to the big league with flourish of trumpet and rattle of drums, His advance notices are works of art, such as the highest paid press agents produce for special orders.

The recruit himself admits his value the tasty food to the famished fans

As long as the training camp news asts the bush leaguer is a marvel. He blows all winter-and in spring he

In spring he blows with a bang, with in explosion like a 42-centimeter shell. These familiar noises that are coming north from the first southern game with Class A teams are spring's surest sign. It is not the first robin that her alds spring, nor is it the vanishing of ce from the Macomb fountain, nor yet The poor wild kirds must have led a the involuntary bath of Judge Phelan in icy waters. When the bush league recruits begin to blow down in N'Orleans you can think about taking 'em off and easting contemptuous looks at the coal man! Spring comes when the bush leaguers go.—Detroit Free Press.

The Drug Law.

The startling developments that have followed the initiation and enforcement of the Harrison anti-drug law are ap palling. They strip bare the picture of an insidious vice that has been permitted to quietly claim its victims by the multitude and chain them with a mutely testify to the dire necessity for

the new measure In contemplating initial results of the new law, the first thought may be that, in measure of fatality, the law's cure is sible worse than the hapit's disease. But the econd thought will be a bitter self-acusation that moral society has nursed a vicious adder so long and so complacently And the third thought will be a very deep and abiding joy that the If modern civilization wishes some- law has at last begun to whiplash this

> The new statute cannot be too stringently enforced-and against every per son who touches the trade at any point. It bears heavily upon its present victims habits to gather by unseen degrees, as prooks make rivers and rivers run to seas." But it bulks large for a moral regeneration that shall make for a better and cleaner and a safer future,-Grand Rapids Herald.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Speaking of the Twig.

At a dinner party the other evening of him: the conversation turned to the ecstatic several months, has at last met her fate | way in which we often praise the beauty madam?



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our friends' babies, and this story was smocks stood squirming in line called by Mrs. Bo Sweeney, wife of the assistant secretary of the interior. Some time ago Uncle Brown called on mistress asked. is nephew, and hardly had he reached

Brown, of course, became very much in trope. terested. "And so this is the great baby," he remarked to the proud parents, as he gazed at the fluffy little bundle. "I trust that National Monthly. on will bring him up to be a conscien ious and worthy man. "I am greatly afraid, uncle," demurely

sponded the mother, "that will be uterly impossible. "Nonsense, Kitty! Nonsense!" was he energetic rejoinder of Uncle Brown. As the twig is bent the tree is inclined

ou know. "Yes, I know," smiled Kitty, "but the articular twig is bent on being a girl. -Philadelphia Telegraph.

Impressing the Natives.

In a South American state which had cently undergone a change of adminis ration the new potentate summoned an artist and ordered new designs for all the official uniforms. "I wish showy costumes-very showy

he said, "for people are impressed b them. I have here some sketches that myself have made. Look them over and guided by those ideas as far as pos-The artist examined the sketches care

fully. "This," , he said, turning the pages, "is evidently for the navy and this is for the army; but, if you please, what is this—a long plume on a three ornered hat, yellow dress coat trimmed with purple, and--

"That," replied the chief of state, ravely "is the secret police." - Every body's Magazine.

Kept Her Hat On:

A congressman said the other day to friend in Washington; "The afternoon I went through Carne ie's peace palace at The L'ague I could ear the drums beating and the soldiers narching less than a block away. "This war is a terrible scourge,

ometimes think that they who can

tand up for it are as insincere as the ady at the vaudeville show. "At this show, when an oriental daner came on, a young man learned forward and said eagerly to a lady in front

"Would you kindly remove your hat,

"The lady swung round and glared at "'Certainly not!' she said. 'You're much too young to look at a turn like

The Useful Spine.

The teacher of a class of small children recently gave a physiology lesson on the bones of the body. The time to ask questions had come "Who will tell me what the backbone

The question was a poser, and no one ventured a reply.

Finally the teacher detected a gleam of hope in Sammy's face, and smiled en ouragingly at him. "Well. Sammy ?"

"The backbone is a long, straight bone,

Your head sits on one end, and you sit

on the other," answered Sammy. Har-

per's Magazine. Three Colored Flowers.

Aunt Lindy had brought around ber hree grandchildren for her mistress to The three little darkies in calico

"What are their names, Lindy?" her

"Dey's name' after flowers, ma'am, the house before the new baby was Ah name 'em De bigges' one's name trotted out for his admiration. Uncle Gladicia. De nex' one, she name' Helio Those are very pretty," her mistres

"She's name' Artublicial, ma'am," A Safety Deposit.

said. "What is the littlest one named?

"That's a nice refrigerator," comment d the stranger in Crimson Gulch, "Yep," replied Plute Pete, "We order

"Lots of refreshments in it?" "No. We got it so's to keep our game roperly chilled down. Every pack of ards that ain't in use is kept in cold torage, so that if any little strangers et to flourishin' around through the game, they'll be noticed immediate."

Washington Star. Yearning for Utterance.

Small Frances, aged three, was told that she must not talk at the tablethat children must be seen and not heard. One day at a company dinner her mother noticed the child apparently gasping for breath.

"What is the matter, darling?" "Mudder, my mour is so full of talk, can't swallow!"—Judge,

Clues to Character.

"He said that if I refused to marry im it would break his heart," said the sentimental girl. "I'm sorry to hear that," replied Cay-

nne, "The remark indicates that he has a taste for sentimental novels." Washington Star.

LOWER STATE NOTES

PAW PAW-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Young, prominent residents of Paw Paw, died almost within an hour of each other and are buried side by side in the Paw Paw cemetery. Both died of penumonia. Mr. Young, who was seventy-four, had been supervisor and would have been sixty-five April 27.

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NOTICE TO PAINTERS.

Marquette, Mlch., March 16th, 1915.
Sealed proposals will be received until 5 o'clock p. m., March 22nd, 1915, for painting of nine rooms in the City Hall, as per specifications on file in this office.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond for performance of contract, payment for material, etc., in a sum equal to the amount of the bid.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JOSEPH F. ANDERSON,
3-17-2t City Purchasing Agent.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Munising, Mich., for the building of a new grade school house at Munising. Proposals to be in the hands of G. Sherman Collins, secretary, on or before March 22, 1915.

Plans, specifications and instructions, covering the general contract, the heating and plumbing, are on file in the aforesald secretary's office, also at the offices of the architects in Marquette, Mich., and Milwankee, Wis. ankee, Wis.
The right to reject any and all bids is

CHARLTON & KUENZLL.

eacher and president of the Genesee County Teachers' association, after a wo day trial on a charge of assault. Robinson was accused of thrashing a fifteen-year-old boy pupil in his school. Robinson's defense was that he had the ight to discipline the boy, Cecil Aurang. Robinson is a member of the board of

ounty school examiners. BIG RAPIDS-Otis Ayres, convicted f making a criminal assault on Hazel B. Martin of Lansing, was brought into court and sentenced by Judge Joseph Barton to the state reformatory at Ionia for a term of not less than three nor more than 20 years.

with a recommendation of five years, HASTINGS-The suit for \$5,000 damages which Leander Cain is bringng against Edwin Mead for the loss f an ear which Mead bit off while the nen were engaged in a rough and tumble fight has begun in the circuit court. Dispute over a property line started the quarrel.

MUSKEGON-Police are investigatng the circumstances surrounding the inding of a 4-day-old baby at the door of Mrs. H. I. Campbell's apartment in the Lyman block. August Oison, Sanford street, is under arrest at polica leadquarters as the father of the baby while the mother, a Muskegon girl, is in a precarious condition, having had no medical attention at its birth.

LANSING-Auditor General Fuller reported to the senate that the amount spent by Michigan for railroad fare at one time was treasurer of the Mich-during the calendar year of 1914, as gan Agricultural society. Mrs. Young asked for by Senator Woodworth, was \$96,647,91. Of this amount \$964,66 was FLINT-It took a jury in Justice Tor- military mileage at the rate of one cent rey's court just twenty-five minutes to a mile; \$1,260.80 for travel outside the acquit John Robinson, Forest township state; \$7,032.49 was on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic at three cents a mile; about \$2,500 was on other railroads charging three cents a mile. On railoads charging two cents a mile the state's bill was \$80,889,96. Mr. Fuller's stimate as to the additional amount the state would pay if the rate were raised to 21/2 cents a mile is \$20,000, -The resolution of Senator Woodworth made the auditor general's force work overtime. It took thirteen clerks ten days to get the figures. More than 50,000 vouchers and reports had to be examined.

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Passing of James Tregenza and Carbolic Acid Carried on Person inspection of the deer "yards" in the Almond Ives Saddens Villages in Which They Lived.

James Tregenza, blacksmith foreman for the Champion Mining company, died at an early hour yesterday Wednesday morning as a result of acmorning, after a brief illness. He cident and exposure. lived at Painesdale.

Mr. Tregenza was one of the oldest, best known and most respected residents of the range. He had lived ten years at Painesdale and before that for fifteen years at Atlantic, so that road station platform. he had seen the development of the South range mines and was known to nearly everyone connected with them. His death is taken as a personal loss His death is taken as a personal loss to all who knew him.

mining regions of New Jersey and surgical attendance, but this proved an uncommon sight to see large numbers of them in these herds. This winter twenty-five years ago came to the cop per country, taking employment as a blacksmith with the Atlantic Mining company. He remained with that company fifteen years, rising to the posi-Atlantic operations were suspended ha took a similar position at Painesdale. Houghton lodge of Masons, the Han-cock Masonic chapter. Painesuale

of the funeral, for which arrangements probably will be completed today. Mr. Tregenza is survived by his wid ow and four children, Mrs. Alfred Bawden, Eveleth, Minn., the Misses Viola and Alice of Painesdale and James, Jr., of Painesdale

Almond S. Ives.

Almond S. Ives died March 11 at Mass City, after a long illness. His death has caused general regret in the community in which he had lived for a decade. The funeral, held last Sunday, was largely attendeded. Never before, perhaps, have Mass City residents witnessed a more general interest in the laying at rest of one of their citizens. People from Rockland, Victoria, Ontonagon and other places in Ontonagon county were present to are present during each afternoon to tender their last tribute of respect for offer such explanations as may be retailed believe ice conditions will make it pos-the deceased and their sympathy for quired by visitors and to advance all sible." The Anchor line announces list the sorrowing family.

Mr. Ives was born in East Lansing, Tompkins county, N. Y., Jan. 3, 1859. He lived there with his parents till early manhood, coming with them to Reeder's pictures are enlargements of the agents of his company at Milwaukee early manhood, coming with them to his own camera work on scenes in While there he learned that the Crosby Mich., in 1881 to Miss Anna E. Arndt Houghton county. They might be Transportation company, with which the and soon afterward moved to the upper peninsula, settling at Munising After eight years in Munising, the family went to tlass City to make Mr. Ives was in poor health for the greater part of the last eight years. Mrs. Ives and three children survive. A brother lives in Duluth.

The funeral service was conducted the camera. district superintendent of the M. E. church, and Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor of the Greenland M E. church.

NEW MASONIC TEMPLE.

of a Site.

Quincy lodge, F. & A. M., of Hancock, at a meeting Tuesday evening empowered its building committee to procure a site for a new Masonie temple At a meeting of Gate of Temple chapter, Garrison Finish in Hancock Billiard Con-R. A. M. next week it is expected the chapter will take like action. It is understood that a site near the Elks' temple is in high favor. Plans for the temple, as discussed some time ago, pro- in progress at the Hancock Elks' temple vide for a four-story building. The city for several weeks. It took the last game gave the Masonic association an option to decide the winner. F. M. Penniston on the corner property west of the exalted ruler of the lodge, defeated present temple five years ago. The Frank Mayworm by a narrow margin. option expires this year. The site was Mr. Mayworm was playing his opponent to have been furnished by the city gratis, provided the temple be erected on came close to carrying off the honors, the marily a religious object, but has sothe site of the present temple and the final scores being 176 to 100. Mr. Pen-cial features. It will meet twice a adjoining lot. Several sketches for the proposed temple have been drawn.

INVESTIGATE STRAW BONDS.

Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith Looking up Fraudulent Sureties.

Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith announces that he has begun an investigation that may lead to the prosecution of "straw" bail sureties. He had occasion to look up the sufficiency of the surcties in a recent criminal case, and he found that one of them had sworn dropped three. to an unincumbered wealth in sufficient amount, whereas a mortgage on his

property made him an insufficient surety The prosecuting attorney believes that Not the Village of Houghton but "Bill' in the last two years much of this straw bail has been put up in Houghton county, and he intends to make an example of some of the worst violators of the law in this respect in order that Mr. Houghton has been traveling to his the public generally will have more re- namesake village and county for some took an interest in the rivalry between was found on the body.

Causes Death of J. Kuusisto, a Herman Man.

Jacob Kuusisto, aged forty, of Herman, Baraga county, died at L'Anse

The flesh was entirely burned from Kuusisto's right leg by the accidental hunter on skis is almost a match for the opening of a bottle of carbolic acid, deer in speed, with present snow condiwhen he fell asleep on the L'Anse rail- this form of hunting, but the hunters

Kuusisto went to L'Anse Monday to made. buy carbolic acid to be used in treating platform while awaiting for a train to Born in England fifty-two years ago, Mr. Tregenza came to the United, who notified Sheriff Pennock. The latter States in his youth. He worked in took the man to L'Anse and obtained woodsmen. In other years it was not

Indian Woman Victim of Assault.

Regina Demars, an Indian woman of Assinins; is lying at the point of death that with the closing of the open rab in the Baraga county jail at L'Anse as bit season March I there is now no oper tion of head blacksmith, and when the the result of injuries sustained through season for any kind of fish or game, no a brutal assault yesterday morning. The will there be till the brook trout sea woman is supposed to have been on her son opens in May. The only protected Mr. Tregenza was a member of the way from Baraga to Assinins. She was animal that may be taken now is the picked up unconscious on the road. She beaver and the stringent rules regard is badly injured about the head and ing these animals prevent their being lodge of Odd Fellows and Court Ever-green, Ancient Order of Foresters, or Sheriff Pennock thinks she was crim-thing for any man to be seen in the Atlantic. The Masons will have charge kicked her into unconsciousness and left den at this season of the year. her for dead. She has not recovered consciousness sufficiently to tell a co herent story of the affair.

> ART EXHIBITION INTERESTS. Large Number of People See Pictures at Houghton Library Daily.

The art exhibition at the Houghton public library, contributed principally by the Chicago Art Institute through examples of the work of its students is attracing the expected amount or public interest and the number of visitors daily would constitute a consider able crowd, were they all present at one session. Volunteer committees of women of artistic taste and knowledge

Particularly of interest are the photographs exhibited by John T. Reeder and Mrs. L. L. Hubbard. Mr. described as vindications of the artistic quality of the commonplace. Mr. Reeder's camera has caught views that are presented every day to the their home. That was ten years ago. eyes of copper country people without occasioning a passing thought. When presented through his art they become examples of beauty. The collection is

at the home by Rev. W. E. Marvin, The pictures shown by Mrs. Hubkimo, made by her son-in-law, Robert Flaherty, who lived among these people for a number of years. Morstriking examples of camera portraiture never have been shown here. Th Hancock Lodge Authorizes the Purchase lighting effects are particularly beautiful and, to make use of a trite ex pression, "they must be seen to be ap-

ELKS' TOURNAMENTS CLOSE.

tests, Penniston Winning.

A sizzling finish marked the close of the billiard tournament that had been a handicap match of two to one and niston was presented with the trophy, a

It is the plan of the committee staging the tournaments to get the Kelly oool tournament under way at once, probably the early part of next week. ifty members of the lodge have entered. The winners in the three tournaments ow closed follow:

Billiards-Fred M. Penniston, Rhum-Joseph Urfels. Bridge-John Jeffery.

Mr. Penniston won six and lost two games. Mr. Mayworm won five and

HOUGHTON MAKES A CHANGE. Houghton, Salesman.

Houghton has made an important change, that is William Houghton has. years, selling woodenware products and Portage Lake and Duluth hockey teams

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the cause of all this distress lies in a ting the genuine; so ask your druggist has decided to resume operations at the have been found near one of the schools has termented into stubborn lumps; which costs only filst cents for a large for a 50 cent bottle of "California Syrup ereamery next Monday. Manager Otto in Hancock, and their condition indi- your head dizzy and aches; belch gases case at drug stores. It's truly wonder-A tablespoonful tonight means all constipated poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved menting food and sour bile gently moved sourced in the source of the food and sets things to the seat of the trouble, soothes the breath foul, tongue coated part and dieds and eructate undigested food; ful—it digests food and sets things and acids and eructate undigested food; ful—it digests food and sets things to the seat of the trouble, soothes the breath foul, tongue coated—just take straight, so gently and casily that it is afflicted part and draws the pain. See all of the trouble, soothes the breath foul, tongue coated—just take straight, so gently and casily that it is afflicted part and draws the pain. See all of the trouble, soothes the breath foul, tongue coated—just take straight, so gently and casily that it is afflicted part and draws the pain. See all of the trouble, soothes the pain breath foul, tongue coated—just take straight, so gently and casily that it is afflicted part and draws the pain. See all of the trouble, soothes the seat of the trouble, soothes the pain breath foul, tongue coated—just take straight, so gently and casily that it is afflicted part and draws the pain. See all of the trouble, soothes the seat of the trouble, soothes the cates they had been drived and acids and eructate undigested food; ful—it digests food and sets things and acids and eructate undigested food; ful—it digests food and sets things and acids and eructate undigested food; ful—it digests food and sets things and acids and eructate undigested food; ful—it digests food and sets things and acids and eructate undigested food; ful—it digests food and sets things and acids and eructate undigested food; ful—it digests food and sets things and acids and eructate undigested food; ful—it digests food and sets things are acids and eructate undigested food; ful—it digests food and sets things are acids and eructat

allied lines, as, for examples, washtubs and ammonia. He has advised friends that he has joined a new concern and will represent it in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the two Dakotas, Kansas and Iowa. Mr. Houghton expects to visit Houghton once in six months under his new identity, calling exclusively on the jobbing trade.

DEER SCARCITY IS NOTICED. 'Yards" Not Thickly Populated This

Winter, Says Warden. St. Clair Willson, county game war

len, left Houghton yesterday for an outh end of the county, in Duncan and Laird townships. He says that this is a season when he and his colleague must be particularly active, because of the excellence of the conditions for sk

The warden believes, though positive proof is difficult to obtain, that this i he season when the worst violations o the deer law are committed. The pot which Kuusisto had in his hip pocket tions. The wardens daily see traces o are too warv and no arrests have been

Warden Willson says that the dee this more particularly this winter. The Herman. He was found at 2 o'clock habit of the deer is to collect in small groups in the dense woods, in "yards," as their wintering grounds are called by ome of the biggest yards of the district have held no deer at all.

The warden calls attention to the fac-

OPENING OF NAVIGATION.

News and Notes of Early Activitie Among Portage Lake Marine Men.

The marine men of Portage lake ar ooking forward to the opening of navi gation, at least preparing for it. Pas enger schedules are coming out, there are the usual signs of a revival of ac

From various points on the Grea akes come forecasts of an early open ng, the usual spring guessing contest O. Berglund, agent for the Ancho ine on Portage lake, said vesterday that he does not believe the opening will be any earlier than usual this year. "I de not believe business conditions warrant t," said Mr. Berglund, "and I do not

for the Western Transit company, r turned yesterday from a convention of the agents of his company at Milwaukee Copper Country Commercial club ha been in correspondence relative to a di rect Chicago freight and passenge steamer service through Portage lake

has decided not to make the attempt. The steamer Minnesota, formerly of the Chicago and Duluth line, now defunct, has been purchased by the Northern Michigan Transportation company a striking object lesson in the art of and will be used on the Chicago-Georgian

Horace Cross, son of Rev. William Reid cross, for the last two years connected with the Duluth office of the Port Huron & Duluth Transit company, has been appointed Portage Lake agent for that

TRINITY BOYS ORGANIZED.

Branch of Anglican Young People's Association Is Formed.

A branch of the Anglican Young People's association, a national organization for boys and young men affiliated with the Protestant Episcopal hurch, has been organized at Trinity church, Houghton. The following are the officers:

President-Earl Anderson. Vice President-Jack Lang. Secretary and Treasurer-Paul Allen Beymer.

The association is for boys and oung men of the church upwards of the age of fifteen years. It has primonth, one meeting to be of a re ligious nature, the other social. Depending on the extent the Loys sustain their interest in the work of be enlarged in time so that it is the

dected by the Trinity church guild: Vice President-Mrs. William Hoop-

equipped club in connection with the

Secretary-Mrs. A. H. Eblers. Treasurer-Miss Amy Pearce. HOCKEY AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Portage Lake and Duluth Rivalry Reflected at Ann Arbor.

The copper country and Minnesota ast winter. The arguments resulted in the formation of Portage Lake and Duuth hockey teams, and in the first Directors Choose Officers for the Ensuame played Portage Lake won, 1 to 0. second game was played, but the reult has not reached Houghton. The

OSKAR CREAMERY TO RESUME. Portage Lake Company Expects to Begin Operations Monday.

The Portage Lake Creamery company, which conducts a creamery at Oskar.

other preparations for the resumption. MILWAUKEE JUNKET SCHEDULE, | between Houghton and Iron counties: | will spend the ensuing month getting in During its season the Oskar creamery makes 6,000 pounds of butter a month, the bulk of which is disposed of in the and Manufacturers' Plans. copper country.

CONTO IS BOUND OVER.

Alleged Conductor of "Blind Pig" and Bagnio Will Be Tried.

o the circuit court Tuesday afternoon harles Conto, charged with conducting a saloon without a license and also with maintaining an immoral resort near the golf grounds on the Chassell road. Conto waived examination on the blind pig case, and was bound over on the other charge. He was held in \$300 bail in the first case, and in \$1,000 bail in the other

The little court room's seating ca pacity was exhausted, the crowd overflowed into the hall and out into the street, where about twenty men gath ered, apparently in the hope of hearing something through the windows. Thre young girls, principal witnesses against Conto, were in the court room. The testimony of one, who agreered to be about fourteen years of age, though sh confessed to eighteen, was read back to her before signing. This was all there was to the case, this reading of former testimony, but the crowd lingered, the young girls giggled at times and at other times seemed to feel a sense of shame

INVESTIGATING BUTTE MURDER. the association, the social features wifl Former Hancock Man Thought to Have Been Killed for Money. lopt eventually to have a weil

Attorney John Kiskkila of Hancock as requested the police of Butte to make The following officers have been further investigations ato the death of Charles Leinonen, who was murdered in President-Mrs. George C. Edwards, that city the night of Jan. 11 or earl the next morning. The man's body wa found in an alley. Leinonen left Han ock eight years ago. He was a brothe of John Leinonen of that city,

Leinonen is believed to have acquire onsiderable property in the Wester ity, and his relatives are anxious t earn what has become of the suppose state. The night previous to the mur fer Leinonen is reported to have been seen in a saloon and that he had a large students at the University of Michigan sum of money on his person. No mone

FARM BUREAU ELECTION.

ing Twelvemonth.

The directors of the Houghton Coun Portage Lake representatives were: ty Farm bureau held their annual meet ochran or Chynoweth, goal; Kneebone, ing at the Douglass House Tuesday aft point; Waara, cover point; :Alt, cen- ernoon. The offices of secretary and ter; Craze, rover; Funkey, left wing; treasurer were consolidated. The officers Digests All Food, Absorbs Gases men and women today know that it is Ratz, right wing.

Digests All Food, Absorbs Gases men and women today know that it is needless to have a bild stomach. A lit-President-John G. Stone,

First Vice President E. A. Hamar, Second Vice President -Edward Ulseth Secretary-Treasurer F. W. Nichols. FIND REVOLVERS NEAR SCHOOL

Copper Range Advised of Merchants Quincy; F. W. Hebard, Pequaming; L. G. club's season. Hillyer, Baraga; John Knox, Calumet.

The Copper Range railroad has been advised of the schedule of the specia excursion train of the Mirwaukee Merbants' & Manufacturers' association which is to make a tour of the upper eninsula the first week in June.

Leaving Milwaukee May 31, the train, which will consist of eleven coaches, will arrive in Houghton over the Copper Range June 2 at 8 a. m. o'clock. In the morning the visitors will call on Houghton and Hancock merchants, in the afternoon they will go to Calumet, visiting Dollar Bay, Lake Linden and Hubbell on the way, and the evening will be spent at Calu met, the train leaving at midnight for outh and east. Stops will be made at | was the late Thomas Beahan, who pur Michigamme, Ishpeming, Negaunce and chased the cravat when he was on a

The association carries its own brass hand, lives aboard the train and does all its own entertaining. On the tour it will make use of every railroad in the upper peninsula.

HEARS FROM MORE SOCIALISTS. Sheriff Cruse Receives Resolutions from Illinois Brethren.

The socialistic brethren of the United States really are becoming alarmed bout the anti-socialist agitation in Houghton county. Following closely on the receipt of a set of resolutions from the City City socialists, Sheriff Cruse vesterday received a message of similar enor from the Wankegan (Ills.) social- the past, with all the Irish organizaists. The sheriff has placed the latter tions joining in one town for a generon file and will not according to its in- al program. structions, which are that he must see no socialist's life or property is endangered. He expects to extend that measure of protection to all citizens of Houghton county.

ROAD COMMITTEE IS NAMED.

At the joint meeting of the Copper Country Commercial club and the Houghton County Farm bureau at Honghton Tuesday afternoon, the following committee was named to consider a plan for a trunk line highway leave today for Augusta, Ga., where they

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trip to his native land five years ago.

the tie, Mr. Foley has preserved on it

the original label of the Cork firm from

which it was purchased. He wears it

only one day in the year, and for the

other 364 keeps it in the county treas-

ST. PATRICK'S DAY NOTES.

Observance in Houghton County Yes-

terday Not Elaborate.

The least elaborate celebration of

St. Patrick's Day in the history of

Houghton county was that of yester-

uch as always has marked the day in

In each of the towns the Catholic

aurches with Irish congregations cele-

brated mass in honor of St. Patrick.

The Irish organizations attended as

bodies. In Calumet, Haucock, Hough-

ton and Lake Linden there were even-

ing entertainments, under the auspices

THREE GO A-GOLFING.

C. H. Worvester of Chassell and D. L.

Robinson and F. W. Nichols of Houghton

of church or Irish societies.

In proof of the real trish nativity of

shown yesterday.

urer's safe.

If your stomach doesn't take care of be helped absolutely by applying some chich portion of the food did the dam- your liberal limit without rebellion; if good liniment that penetrates. An apage-do you Well, don't bother. If your food is a damage instead of a help, our stomach is in a revolt; if sour, remember the quickest, surest, most our of your system by morning without counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out. that time. The company has just put from the Silfven hardware store some you will wonder what became of the with a weak, disordered stomach; its a 25c bottle now. Keep it handy in twenty cords of ice and has made time ago.

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. H. Rice, Houghton; J. A. McLean, condition for the Portage Lake Golf

ORANGES AT GOOD WILL FARM.

Youngsters Get Box of Florida Fruit Deputy County Treasurer Wears a Through Leo M. Geismar. Through the kindness of Leo M. Geismar, Houghton county agriculturist, Deputy County Treasurer Michael M. Foley, of Houghton, observed St. Pat- the children of Good Will Farm yesterick's Day yesterday. His observance day received a box of oranges from consisted largely in wearing a green neck Florida. Some kindly disposed person

tie. This tie, a little thing in itself, is in that state recently made it known the most vivid reminder of the sentiment that the day stands for that was the express he would send a box of oranges to Good Will Farm, and Mr. Geismar at once sent him a check to of Erin's green," which is its color, is cover the express on two boxes, the second to be sent to the Catholic orphanage at Assinins, which doubtless also received a box yesterday.

SMOKER AND SHOOT TONIGHT.

Houghton Rifle Club and Light Infantry to Get Together.

A joint shoot of the Houghton Rifle hab and the Houghton Light Infantry will take place tonight, at the latter's armory. The object is to bring the nembers of the two organizations together for the purpose of better acunintance in anticipation of joint rifle ractice over the Light Infantry's outoor range at Hurontown next summer. following the shoot there will be a moker, with light refreshments, and it s espected that various members of the two organizations will contribute someday. There was no county celebration, thing in the way of entertainment,

THE LONG-LIVED OLIVE TREE

The largest olive orehard in the world is in the San Fernando valley, 22 miles north of Los Angeles. The olive tree is fastidious in regard to its environment, and no part of America supplies its requirements except mid-dle and southern California and limited portions of Mexico and Arizona. It was through the efforts of the Mission Fathers that the olive tree between 1739 and 1823 was planted in many the coast settlements of southern alifornia. The longevity of the olive tree is proverbial and its average lifetime extends over 250 years, though trees of far greater age have been known to bear bountifully. In its wild state the olive takes the form of a thorny shrub, but after years of cultivation it dispenses with its prickers and becomes civilized, ornamental and

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less caller in Marquette yesterday. Dr. A. E. Hallard, of Big Bay, was a ousiness caller in the city yesterday. F. E. Weeks left Tuesday night for Chicago, on a several days' business

Fred N. Berg, of Ishpeming, was in the city yesterday, attending to busi-

Sam Houck, who has been confined to St. Luke's hospital for the last week of

Superior hive, No. 217, L. O. T. M. M. vill meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Fraternity Hall.

Jay B. Deutsch, of Big Bay, lett vesterday for Grand Rapids, on a several days' business trip. W. J. Smail arrived in the city yes

terday from Canada, where he has The county clerk yesterday issued a marriage license to John Hackala and

Hilda Kantio, of Republic. Alfred Desjardin, of Cleveland, who has been visiting here for the last week or ten days, left yesterday after-

Rose today announces the showing of to file until the end of the week. lmes have been lately received, and are now on display.

blanks for bass fry which may be ob- cured an option on the Dacia, but were tained for the asking. Application for unable to finance its purchase. The fry must be made to the state fish approached a number of bankers and

Bureau Bros. in Charge-The meat market to be opened Saturday in connection with Bureau & Sons' grocery on Third street will be in charge of Bureau Bros. The Members of the rm are Louis W. and Alfred H. Bueau, who are also interested in the

Today at the Delft-Marc McDer ably.

Houghton, who has represented the tween the plaintiffs and Mr. Breitung. Day Burgwall Co., of Milwaukee, in These were that when the vessel had this territory for the last five years, procured American registry Mr. Breiworking this territory.

PREPARING FOR DEBATE. High School Speakers Will Meet Munising Teams April 9.

Teams of the Lincoln Debating so Young and Francis Daniels will make is Ralph J. M. Bullowa. p the team that will debate here. Yesterday the members of the boys and girls' basketball squads had their photographs taken, to be reproduced in the commencement issue of "The Don't mistake the right for the wrong Tatler," in June.

> DEATH OF MRS. DEROCHER. Mother of Large Family Passed Away

Early Yesterday Morning. Mrs. Joseph Derocher, 319

Jackson street, died at an early hour lows it off. Mind where you are going, illness, at St. Mary's hospital.

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Madeline Dailey, Murray Stephen, Dorothy Slaytor, Sinelair

Derocher was forty-one years of age and the mother of eleven children, the oldest eighteen and the youngest but two weeks. Her husband is a conductor for the Duluth, South Shore & At lantie railway.

Mrs. Derocher was a member of the Alpena society, the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Train-A. E. Sterne, of Ishpeming, spent the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, and the Altar society of St T. A. Aho, of Rumely, was a busi- John's church. The funeral will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from St. John's church, and burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

FOR DACIA PROFITS

Novelly & Co., Brokers, Transferred Option on Ship for 40 per Cent. Share in Gain.

Full particulars of the sale of the treight steamer Dacia by the Hamburg American line to Edward N. Breitunf probably will be told if a suit begun vesterday in the supreme court against Mr Breitung comes to trial, says the New York Times. The plaintiffs are Egon von Novelly and Sidney Hoey, com prising the ship brokerage firm of E. V Novelly & Co. of 18 Broadway. The onl paper in the suit filed with County Clerk Schneider vesterday was the sum mons. The complaint will not be ready

spring styles at his store. Complete with the suit would discuss it, but a None of the persons directly connected man familiar with the matter told the plaintiff's side of the story last night May Obtain Blanks-County Clerk with the proviso that his name should enks has a supply of application not appear. He said the plaintiffs pro could get was an even division of the profits of the venture, the object being to send the vessel across the ocean or the risky business of carrying non-contraband goods to the nations engaged in the war.

Why one of these offers was not ac cepted does not appear, but for some reason they were not considered favornott in "An Invitation and An At-proached. He agreed to finance the en tack" a two-reel Edison drama, will tire project and allow Novelly & Co. e the feature of the program today 40 per cent, interest in the venture i at the Delft theater. Other reels to they could procure a cargo for the vebe presented will be "Breaking In," a sel. Arrangements for a cargo of cot Vitagraph comedy drama, with Lillian ton to be delivered at Rotterdam were Walker, and a selected comedy sub- made at the rate of \$3 a hundred. The cargo, valued at \$750,000, was loaded in to the hold of the vessel. Then the other Takes New Position-William parts of the agreement were ratified be

with headquarters in Marquette, has tung was to pay Novelly & Co. \$500, and house-fur- an additional \$10,000 when the nishing specialities. He will call on cleared from Galveston. The \$500 was the jobbing trade, exclusively, in stx paid, and about \$400 more, but that was middle western states. Mr. Houghton all, according to the plaintiff's side of is one of the Lest known salesmen the case. Mr. Breitung paid the \$165,-000 for the vessel and received a check for \$190,000 for freight on the cargo INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. leaving him, after certain incidental exenses were paid, clear profit of about \$20,000. Even if the Dacia, which was captured by a French cruiser and is now nterned at Brest, never comes back into

ossession of Mr. Breitung, the latter vill still be a gainer by the transaction, Mr. Novelly is an Austrian, and it was said that the hamburg-American ety of the Marquette High school line sold him the Dacia at a very low will debate with Munising the evening price because it was considered certain f April 9 the question "Should the that the vessel would not be used to aid United States subsidize its merchant the nations fighting against Germany marine?" The team that will go to When Mr. Breitung was asked if he had Munising will be composed of Edward bought the Dacia, shortly after the sale Kerolla, Lester Caspar and Walter of the ship became public, he denied it McKie, and Alfred Nelson, Aubrey The attorney representing the plaintiffs

ENOUGH TO EAT.

Inasmuch as we seem to have been lrawn into the European war in about very respect except that of fighting, it reassuring to be informed by the gricultural department that there is no anger of a food shortage in this counyesterday morning, following a brief and there is much more reason to fear season than there has ever been before, street. Keep moving. -- New York World. Mrs. I that the speculators will carry it up to

MONDAY, 22

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prohibitive prices than that there will and if nature smiles on our efforts we not be enough to supply our wants. But shall garner a record store of her bounefore the American people will have makes very good cating. There is going ton Transcript. cause to worry upon that score. We had to be a larger acreage in almost every a bumper crop of wheat last summer, variety of farm products this coming

try. It would have been a great surprise better than any other country we under-ties. We wish we might contemplate the ad any doubt upon the matter been ex- stand the food value of maize, and if future in all other respects with as much pressed. It will probably be a long time we cannot afford hot rolls, corn pone reasonable complacency as in this.—Bos-

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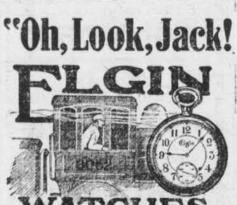
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LILLIAN RUSSELL TODAY.

Noted Actress in "Wildhre" at the Marquette Opera House.

"Wildfire" a five-reel release of the

World Film corporation, to be presented at the Marquette Opera House today, features Miss Lillian Russell, one of the remost stars of the American stage. "Wildfire" is the story of a racing man. named Barrington, who was killed out West. He had two daughters, one named Henrietta, who knew nothing of her father's taste for horse racing. When the murderer, under an assumed name, went East, armed with "papers" and claimed the racing stable on Long Island, there was nobody to say him nay. The western sheriff, Garrison, follows him, as did Henrietta, whose part is played by Miss Russell. Henrietta obtains possession of the papers and when the mur derer tried to have the favorite horse, "Wildfire," pulled so that he should not win, she, after many heroic deeds, and held up the flag, the signal for Wildfire's" jockey to win.

WELFARE CLUB OFFICERS.

Annual Meeting of That Body Held at 'City Hall Yesterday Afternoon.

One hundred and fifty women attended the annual meeting of the Women's Welfare club at the city hall yesterday afternoon. The club was organized year ago. Officers for 1915 were elected, he greater number being women wno have served in official capacity the last

ear. Those chosen follow: President-Mrs. Alton T. Roberts. Secretary-Mrs. E. P. Monteith.

First Precinct-Mrs. Carrie Keough. Second Precinct-Mrs. Robert Blem-Third Precinct—Mrs. H. Cunningham. Fourth Precinct—Mrs. C. J. Johnson. Fifth Precinct—Miss C.E. Maxwell.

Treasurer-Mrs. Edgar Bell. The club yesterday took under con sideration several matters that will be definitely acted upon at the next meeting in April. It was urged that memers interested send in lists for the fancy work department of the county fair as has been suggested. The club is planning for a baby contest at the fair, to be conducted along lines similar to the contest last year.

The Welfare club is obtaining the names of former residents of Marquette, assisting in that way the home-coming

City Brevities

The Christian Endeavor society will hold a "hard times" social in the Presbyterian church parlors tonight, be inning at 8 o'clock.

J. August Anderson, who was called Minneapolis last week because of THIRD STREET, OPP. POSTOFFICE the sudden death of a relative, arrived ome yesterday morning.

Drs. Sheldon and Andrus, of Ne gaunee, were in Marquette last night for the meeting of the Marquette-Alger County Medical society.

The city is requesting bids for paint ng nine rooms in the city hall, the work | DAY

to be commenced at once. Bids must be ALLIES READY FOR the hands of J. F. Anderson before 5 H. F. Handford will arrive home to-day from Lansing and Detroit. He GIANT OFFENSIVE took three delinquent boys to the

o'clock in the afternoon of March 22,

state industrial school at Lansing, and

Big Bay Will Entertain-The mem-

bers of the Marquette lodge of Odd Fel-

lows will be entertained March 20 by

their brethren in Big Bay. A special

Scouts Play Basketball-In a basket

all game at Guild Hall last night be

Perry Hatch were the referees.

LILLIAN RUSSELL, IN "WILD

FIRE," THE PHOTOPLAY AT THE

MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE TO

eived the third degree.

April 1.

later went to Detroit on business.

Great Stores of Munitions Are Gathered; Can Last for Three Months.

train has been chartered, leaving here at Paris, March 5 .- (Mail Corrpesondence 6:30 p. m. All Odd Fellows are invited to make the trip. The fare will be \$1. A of the Associated Press.)-The French banquet will be served by Big Bay lodge. and British general offensive will begin More than a hundred members of Mar- as soon as the fields are dry and artillery quette lodge have signified their inten- can be moved over them, according to tion of going. At a meeting of the present plans. A moderate offensive lodge last night several members re- was begun early in the new year to keep the allied troops in spirit and the Ready for Spring Festival-McKinley Germans engaged on the defensive.

The long interval since the German hapter of the Royal Areanum announces that its charity spring festival advance into the Northwestern part or climbed to the very top of the flagstaff will be held at Guild Hall April 26. R. France and southern Belgium was M. Terhune and Al G. Shauer comprise stopped, has been employed by the he committee on arrangements. In ask- French in assembling vast quantities of munitions so that when the real offenng the co-operation of Marquette's sevsive does begin it can be carried on with ral charitable organizations, Mr. Shauer sustained power for two or three months aid: "We desire to make this the most selpful festivals that has been held. With an enormous expenditure of small Charitable societies wishing to assist or arm ammunition and shells. It appears likely that the French artillery has a to erect booths are asked to make arrangements with Mr. Terliune before store of 25,000,000 of shells.

A long and rapid pursuit could not be sustained with the railway torn up between Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts, of the M. E. church, and the Episcopal Boy Scouts, the former won by the score of reason the French and English have the last few minutes of play. The line-luss were as follows: Methodist Troop 21 to 20. The result was in doubt until tps were as follows: Methodist Troop . 1-Leo Schunk, Rudolph Larson, on a country road this week were Americession of new automobile trucks seen Arthur Havener, George Hagan and Harcan built. Four hundred were counted ry Hudson; Episcopal Scouts-George in one line. It is understood that Eng-Lattrell, Andrew Steele, Felch Pendill, lish and French army orders in America Shelley Jones, Eugene Ackerman and for automobile trucks amount to up-Edward Rasmussen. Frank Lyons and wards of \$30,000,000.

> The 100 divisions of French troops of normal strength of 20,000 each have een brought up to beyond the full war strength, so that regiments of 3,000 men on a regular war footing frequently have 500 men. Not only has all the wastage een repaired, but considerable additions have been made to the full fighting strength.

Have 750,000 British.

The British troops now on this side f the channel are said to number 750,-000, and they are reported to have been oming over during recent weeks at the ate of one or two army corps a week. ome weeks 100,000 men have crossed

General Joffre is reported to have sked that the number of beds in the ospitals in Paris be doubled in preparation for the forward movement. the boys' schools in the city are to be taken immediately for hospitals. The French sanitary corps now has 100 hos pital trains fully equipped. Each train can transport 500 seriously wounded so that the hospital train capacity is now 50,000. The exact number of automobile mbulances at the front is unknown, but

NO REASON TO DISSOLVE THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SAYS ATTORNEY GENERAL

Washington, March 17 .- Attorney to James M. Beck, counsel for the Sun Printing & Publishing association, of New York, helds that there is no ground for action by the federal authorities against the Associated Press nder the anti-trust law. The attorney general's letter, dated March 12, and made public today, says in part:
"Assuming that the kind of service

which the Associated Press is enaged is interstate commerce (a quesion not free from doubt) I am nevercless of the opinion that it is no vic lation of the anti-trust act for a group of newspapers to form an anciation to collect and distribute news for their common benefit, and to that nd to agree to furnish the news colected by them only to each other or o the association; provided that up ttempt is made to prevent members rom purchasing or otherwise obtainng news from rival agencies.

"And if that is true the corollary nust be true, namely, that newspapers lesiring to form and maintain such an rganization may determine who shall

WHITE STOPS ROBIDEAU; AHEARN DEFEATS CLABBY KILBANE BEATS WILLIAMS

White, the Chicago lightweight, stopped sam Robideau, of Philadelphia, in the first round of a scheduled six round cout here tonight. After Robideau had eccived a terrific uppercut on the point of the jaw and ind been knocked lown three times for the count of tine, the Philadelphian's seconds, fearing he was in a helpless condition, away he was past the fort and out of topped the fight.

Ahearn Outpoints Clabby.

Philadelphia, March 17 .- Young George Washington reached Constanti Abearn, middleweight champion, of England, won the popular decision over Jimmy Clabby, of Hammond, Ind., 1 aspirant for the title in that class, in their six round bout here tonight. With the exception of the first round, in which Clabby opened a gash over Ahearn's eye, the English champion

Kilbane Defeats Williams

Kilbane, the featherweight champion, outfought Kid Williams, the bantam-weight title holder, all the way in their six round bout here tonight. Both men weighed in at 122 pounds a half hour before the fight.

HISTORIC HELLESPONT

The forcing of the Dardanelles by the allied fleets of Great Britain and France would be an epoch-making feat, and one to stir even the most vivid imagination. Only once up to this time has a hostile fleet fought its way through the narrow strait, that of the English admiral, Sir of Aphrodite. One night he perished in J. T. Duckworth, who in 1807 made his the rough waters, and, on finding his way past all the fortresses into the Sea body on the shore next morning, Hera of Marmora. In 1800 Captain Bainbridge flung herself into the sea. Lord Byron took the United States frigate George on May 3, 1810, duplicated Leander's Washington through by a ruse. In 1853, feat. Others, too, have successfully at the beginning of the Bussian war, and breasted the waves of the Hellespont. nent, French and British fleets passed because it won't run-let Conklin fix it. through. This was done against the pro- He will make it a timepiece.

UNITED VERDE EXTENSION

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est of the Turkish government, but no

Captain Bainbridge, who was taking a

party of Tripolitan envoys to Constanti

the Dardanelles, and, having no pass

ports, decided to try a trick. He sailed

up to the anchorage and started to sa-

lute the fortress as if he was going to

obey the order. As soon as the forts

began a reply salute he pushed ahead

and by the time the smoke which his

the George Washington had cleared

danger, because the guns, which were

stationary, were all trained on the chan

nel and could not reach him. When the

nople flying the American flag, which

was practically unknown then in Tur-key, she was warmly welcomed.

The Dardanelles is the only entrane

to Constantinople from the Mediterran

ean. In ancient times it was known a

the Hellespont (Sea of Helle), so called

king in Greek mythology, was drowned

he two castles which protect the nar rowest part and preserve the name of the city of Dardanus in the Troad, fa

mous for the treaty between Sulla and

Asia Minor and the peninsula of

Mithridates in 84 B. C. The shores of the strait are formed by the mainland

Gallipoli. The average breadth of th

strait is three or four miles, but there

are points where it narrows down to

one mile. The Strait of the Dardanelle

is famous for the passage of Xerxes by

similar exploit on the part of Alexander

Leander, guided by the lamp placed

the top of her castle tower by Hero, used

to swim the Hellespont at night to keep

a secret tryst with the beautiful priestess

That watch put away in the drawer

nople, was challenged at the entrance to

pposition was offered

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points of a possible 100,000, but the Ish

peming team scored 92,277. Major Gen-

eral Mitchell complimented Captain

Swanson and the members of the team

Mr. Swanson yesterday said that th

aspectors at the encampment ground

told him that if he had a full team

of sixteen men it would have been a

easy winner of one of the cash prizes

The Ishpeming team won a cash prize

at a previous head camp session for gen

which its quarters were kept.

eral appearance and the fine condition

Mr. Swanson has been its captain fo

en years past, and the team has missed

ighteen years. It is now in excellent

ondition and arrangements are under

vay for the organization of a drum

corps. The members intend to attend

the next head camp session with a full

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he H. H. Frazee "A Pair of Sixes" com-

oany that will be the attraction at Ishpeming theater Friday the 26th., wa

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The body of John Wilkren of this city.

who for some weeks had been employed

as a cook at Kirkila's logging camp, out of Republic, was found in the woods yesterday. Wilkren spent Tuesday in Re-

public. He started for the camp late in

the afternoon. It is assumed that he

died from heart disease. His body was found on the main road between the

town and the camp. The body was taken to Republic yesterday. An in-

quest will be comducted by Coroner Wil-

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ovelty, "Summer Boarders and Sum-R-

Not." will open a three days engage

ment this evening at Ishpeming theater.

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sanay western comedy, "Sophic's Sweet-

Sophie; "Out of the Past," a Vitagraph

Millinery opening, tomorrow and

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

autham Leininger went to Republic

H. C. Shotwell of Prescott. Ariz., is

Elzie Hayden is confined to his

n the city, on a business mission

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the Tigers?" a Selig drama.

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ast evening, on business.

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a Few Miles from Republic.

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and Saturday, March 19 and 20.

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ter city for an engagement of four weeks at the Cort theater, opening on

n the city yesterday

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PARALYZED FISHERIES.

The North Sea herring fisheries have been hard hit by the war. The whole industry is practically idle, owing to the mines in the se- and this condition affects not only considerable parts of Scotland and the east coast towns of England, but also the fishermen and high, about one-third of the fleets concurers on the other side of the North | tinued at work. in Scandinavia.

The whole situation is a good exam-

ple of the confusion that follows war. The fishermen are idle, the curing had to step. The whole sea was in the yards are empty, its workmen out of active war zone, and no boat owners iobs, the exporters of herring are facing bankruptcy, with a big stock of fish spoiling on their hands, and at the same time the poor people in many parts of the world are paying exorbitant prices for salted herrings, or starving for lack of money. Shiploads of the fish are spoiling in many ports through lack of transportation facili;

Last summer the prospects seemed rosy to the herring fishers. The catch

was good, unusually so, just as the har vest on land seemed favorable, and prices were running fairly high. The first blow fell early in August, when it was found that the Germans had covered the North Sea with mines. Many boats were lost and the crews were drowned, but as the profits were fairly

When the English themselves began to lay mines in the North Sea, about the middle of November, the fishing cared to take further risks.

Then came the third crack. When the curers in Scotland alone had about 300,000 barrels of stock on hand ready for export, the British government placed an embargo on the shipping of herring to any neutral country, except that the Germans might get the food.

W. T. Azbell, ex-postmaster of Edwardsport, Ind., writes: "I suffered from FOR SALE—Seven-room house at 724 Wabash St. Inquire of W. J. Chapman at premises.

LOST—Between Swedish Lutheran church and N. Pine St., pair of eye glasses in case. Finder please return to Mining Journal branch office.

Wardsport, ind., writes: "I suifcred from severe trouble with my kidneys and back. First bottle of Foley Kidney Pills gave me relief." Thousands testify that backache, returnism, sore muscles, aching joints and bladder weakness vanished when Foley Kidney Pills were taken. Sold everywhere.

Ishpeming Department

WOODMEN DEGREE CARL PETERSON DIES SUDDENLY

Wellknown Republic Businessman Ishpeming Organization Receives Passed Away Yesterday, Seated in Chair in His Store.

The people of Republic were startled nd saddened yesterday afternoon when became known that Carl Peterson, America Foresters, has sent C. E. Swanne of the town's oldest, best known and son, captain of the degree team of Hem most popular businessmen, had passed atite camp, a certificate, issued by the away suddenly. Mr. Peterson had reurned from dinner and was in the store lent showing the team made at morning ut a few momests when he was taken inspection of quarters at Camp R. R. with a sinking spell. He sat in a chair smith at the head camp session in To rest. Within a minute or two he ledo, O., last June. All teams and was dead. Mr. Peterson had enjoyed his quarters are inspected each morning durusual good health of late. His passing ing the encampment. It is seldom that was entirely unexpected by members of a team receives a score above 90,000 his family and his many friends. Mr. Peterson was fifty-nine years of age. The death of Mr. Peterson will cause grief to many Marquette county people,

friends in Ishpeming, Negaunee and Mar-Born in Sweden.

utside of his home town. He was one of the best known men in the western

end of the district. He had many

After coming to this country from hi irthplace in Sweden, more than thirty five years ago, Mr. Peterson located in Ishpeming. He had charge of the repair department of Anderson & Co.'s jewelry store. He left here to engage in business in Republic in the early eighties and he had been there ever since. Mr Peterson's first establishment at Re public was in Weinberg's drug store, in the Scandinavian society's building. A few years later, in partnership with the team of sixteen men and the drum late John Munson, who for several years was pharmacist for the late Chas. Kirkhere, he bought the business of Mr. Weinberg, which thereafter was conducted under the firm name of Munson & Peterson. The firm dealt in both drugs and jewelry. John Munson died a decade ago. Following the fire which, some seven or eight years ago, destroyed several Republic business blocks, Mr. Peterson sold his interest in the drugbusiness to Charles Munson, brother of John Munon, retaining the other branches, which then comprised jewelry, hardware, undertaking, fuel and lumber. Mr. Munson still conducts the pharmacy During all the years that Mr. Peterson was in business in Republic he was prominent in public affairs. Several Easter Sunday. It is playing but a few times he was elected to the office of one night stands. Three days after township treasurer, and he had held oth-

Wife and Four Children Survive.

Mr. Peterson was married in Republic lent cast, and the comedy is being greettwenty-four years ago to Miss Mary Suneson, who, with one daughter, Mrs. Bruce Wallace, of Republic, and three ons, survive. The sons are Norman, Earl and Lowell Peterson, . The former has been assisting his father in the store for some time past. The other two boys are students in the Republic school. It is expected that the business will be ontinued under the management of Fred Isaacson, who has been associated with Mr. Peterson for many years, and the latter's son, Norman.

Mr. Peterson was a member of the Modern Woodmen and Scandinavian societies of Republic. He was affiliated with both lodges for many years. For some years past he was treasurer of the Scandinavian society

Queen Quality shoes for women, the new models are here. F. Braastad &

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Ishpeming's leading millinery store anounces its spring opening for Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20. Mrs.

Helen Lidberg Geraghty. AN INSPIRING NUMBER

Picture of United States Navy Feature of Howe's Spring Program.

When the public's attention is conentrated on the European war, the pictures of the United States navy, the rincipal feature of the Lyman H. Howe program that will be shown at the Ishpeming theater next Wednesday, are of special interest. They were taken by authority of the secretary of the navy and cover every phase of navy activity. After the United States officials at Washington viewed the pictures, as shown in one of the theaters there by one of Mr. Howe's companies, Joseph Daniels, secretary of the navy, wrote the producer, complimenting him on his remarkable success in taking and exhibit-

ing the pictures. Other pictures on the program show native life in the Philippines, the works the Americas. Otherwise it was feared of the National Cash Register company

and scenes of travel. Millinery opening, tomorrow and Saturday, at Braastad's.

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The Lady or the Tigers

Tomorrow

Selig Drama.

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Announcement!

Spring Millinery Opening

TODAY and TOMORROW March Eighteenth and Nineteenth.

MRS. C. T. RILEY

CLEVELAND AVENUE

me with a severe attack of pneu-Fancy grape fruit, 5 cents each,

omedy singing and talking musical ents a dozen. J. Sellwood & Co. Mrs. Ed Lemire has returned from a ix weeks visit with relatives in Canada.

Mrs. James Mooney has returned rom a two weeks' visit with friends heart," featuring Slippery Slim and in Chicago. nen will go to Marquette today to

feature in two reels, and "The Lady or bowl in the upper peninsula tourna-Charley Miller, a former resident, who ound cans, 15 cents, at J. Sellwood

has been living in Minnesota the past

The pupils of St. John's school enalso have a holiday tomorrow, St. Jo-

Miss Bertha Christensen, of 209 Bank street, announces her spring milinery opening for today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Trembath Bres., who some time ago btained a contract to paint the new milding at the Marquette Normal thool, have started the work. The carcass of a beaver, displayed In

he window of Fred Held's meat market, yesterday attracted a deal of attention. It is owned by Joseph Gill, the confectioner. Andrew Bjorkman of Iron Mountain

ransacted business in Ishpeming yeseray. Mr. Bjorkman is probably the largest individual logger in Upper Michigan. His cut the last season approximated ten million feet. The members of Division No. 1, An-

ken's barber shop, 101 First street, eighteenth century. The proper mode of Mr. Geraghty will also have an automobile for hire at reasonable prices. Heinze's fancy apple butter, at J. Sell-

whole plant world which is admired more and understood less than the orchid, the development and cultivation year, is here on a visit to relatives and of which are discussed by J. Constantin in a paper of the Smithsonian annual report. Even the simpler orchids are oyed a holiday yesterday. They will very curious plants, of the so-called enddogenous type, belonging to the same group as the lilies, palms and grasses. but differing from them greatly in hav ing showy and often highly colored and roots. The number of known species in 400 genera. This great number is, no doubt, due very largely to the diligent search which has been made for beauty and very great popularity. They

have otherwise little economic value, excepting a few members; such as the vanilla plant, from which the wellknown extract is prepared. Some orchids grow with their roots in ient Order of Hibernians, and Ladies' the ground. The great majority, how Pine Tar-Honey." Maybe someone in Auxiliary attended mass yesterday ever, including most tropical species, are your family has a severe Cold-perhaps

ultivation was perfected little by little, owever, as soon as the necessity was calized of reproducing artifically the conditions under which the plant grew in nature. For most air plants the scheme was devised of fastening the roots to a piece of wood, together with a little moss or absorbent peaty substance, by means of copper wire. Plants thus prepared were hung in very warm greenouses and kept constantly moist by frequent drenching. It was supposed that tropical plants required an invariably hot humid atmosphere; and it was not foreseen that mountain species of tropical regions could not be treated essentially like tropical plants that are

SAINT BRIDE OF IRELAND

elevated regions.

accustomed to the temperature of less

SO

St. Bride, the patroness of Ireland flowers of remarkable diverse forms, and of Fleet street, whose feast falls Upon entering a house filled with or in February, was the beautiful daughchids one is literally amazed by the ter of a bard who became the religious bizarre display; the brilliance of color disciple of St. Patrick and Abbess of and the peculiar forms of leaves, petals Kildare. The story of St. Bride, or Bridget, fired the Celtic imagination, s greater than that of any of the re- and in Ireland about twenty parishes lated families, not even excepting the bear the name of Kilbride. The spire grasses, totalling 6,000 species,/included of her church in Fleet street has been twice struck by lightning, and much reduced from the original height, but is still one of the tallest steeples in Lonthese plants in all countries for pur-poses of cultivation, on account of their designed by Wren's young daughter.— Pall Mall Gazette.

WHOLE FAMILY DEPENDENT.

Mr. E. Williams, Hamilton, - Ohio, writes: "Our whole family depend on morning at St. John's church. Rev. J. air plants, which grow on trees and it is the baby. The original Dr. Bell's A. Keul preached an appropriate sermon and the choir sang special music.

shrubs, but receive no nourishment from the Pine-Tar-Honey is an ever ready house-hold remedy—it gives immediate relief. T. Geraghty is preparing to open a sponsible for the difficulty that was exwomen's and men's hat cleaning and reblocking establishment, as well as a species on their introduction into Euspecies on the Euspeci

Millinery Opening

FRIDAY and SATURDAY March 18, 19 and 20.

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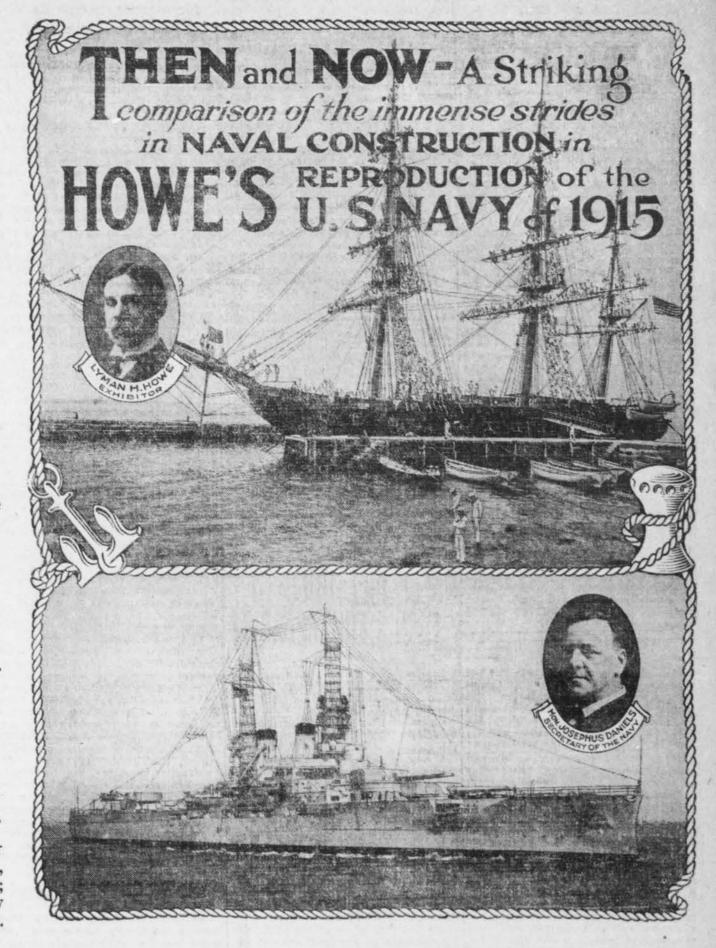
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Upper Peninsula

John Dunham Daggett Postmaster.

John Dunham, proprietor of a gen eral store at Daggert, has been appointed postmaster of the Menomine county village. He succeeds Cyrus Waiton, who has held the job for a namber of years. The Daggett postoffer was raised last fall from fourth class to third class, which brings it under presidential appointment.

Invents a Flying Machine.

Matt Jacob Mustonen, of Newherry. who lived at Hancock prior to three or four years ago, has obtained a United structure, three stories in height. States patent on a flying-machine, Th invention is the result of more than ten years of study. Application for patents have been made in England. Germany, France, Belgium and Canada. Mr. Mustonen has interested a number of upper Michigan men and a company may be organized to manufacture the machine. A feature of the govice is a hody partitioned to form one or more compartments capable of being exhausted of air or filled with gas lighter than air to seeure added hooying or lifting power Another feature is that water and of being launched from and alighting on water; it also is designed to ascend or descend in a vertical path or inclined plane. The body consists of a bollow tube or frame with a by droplane base, resting upon launchin wheels. Carried by the body is a supporting surface which may be of monoplane or biplane type. In the interfor of the tube or car is a compartment for occupancy by the aviator and passengers, and in which are enclosed the controlling devices. The remainder of the body is divided into hermetically sealed chambers, the purposes of which are to make the car buoyant. The letters of patent Set forth that the machine is capable of being

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SOAP IS BAD FOR THE HAIR

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Soap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp. makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

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You can get mulsified cocoaqut oil at any pharmacy, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

with greater lifting capacity.

Seek Buyer for Bonds.

The erect'on of the school at Ewen or which the taxpayers recenfly roted a \$35,000 bond issue has been lance of men who will be among the held up temporarily, because of the inability of the authorities to find a purchaser for the bonds. It it understood, however, that a prospective buyer has seen besited and in the event a deal + SMALLPOX CHECKED elosed, building operations will . begin this spring. The plans for the + chool indicate that it will be one of the most modern in the upper peninsula. It will be a brick and sandstone

Big Wolf Caught in Delta County.

Thomas Moore of Bridge One arrived n the city yesterday with the pelt of that is believed to be the biggest timer wolf taken in this pare of the ountry in many years, says the Esanala Press. The animal measures even feet, eleven inches from the tip of nose to the tip of tail. The wolf weighed, when taken, more than two undred pounds and had one leg sevethe machine is capable of traveling on there are other such animals near his place and that if the snow had stayed long enough he could taken severa

Will Take Motion Pictures.

Moving pictures of Calumet and the opper country district generally will e taken by two Calumet young men. William Olsen, manager of the Calumet theater, and a commercial photog rapher, and W. H. Foster, a news dealer They have purchased a moving picture camera and a complete equinent for taking pictures and airendy rave been successful in obtaining some excellent views. The photographers expect to procure views of some of the g conventions slated for the copper cuntry the coming summer, and also f natural scenery in that region.

Want School Gym Opened Every Night Members of the Escanaba Business len's association have forwarded to he board of education a letter reuesting that body to take steps to pen the gymnasium of the high school o the boys of the city every night of the week. It is urged that the spacious hall be opened to every boy whether he is a member of the high chool or not, or a student at a parochial school. Since the construction of the high school building the gymnasyear, with the exception of nights when basketball was played. Thus only those who attended the high school or played basketball have had use of the

post, G. A. R., of Hancock, gathered at

enient and efficient manner than the in point of years. After totaling the less before its onslaught; and it stalked nachines of ordinary construction, and ages it was learned that the average that it is heavier and stronger, and age of the sixteen present was seven ty-two and a half years. While some of the members of the Post are beginning to show their age the majority of the sixteen still move along with a firm quick step and have the appear-

FIRST TIME IN 1796 +

living for a number of years to come.

A Gloucestershire milkmaid, in 1776 ame for treatment to a physician amed Hunter. She had a slight rash n her face and chest, caused by in figestion. Hunter called in one or two other doctors and several of his pupils r apprentices, to study her case. He uggested she might be in the early tages of smallpox.

Now, the word "smallpox" in the eighteenth century carried with it a not understand. It was by far the most deadly and most dreaded disease ered at the knee, showing that it had known. Epidemies of it had wiped our been in a trap before. My. Moore says whole villages and depopulated miles of

The victims were far more likely to die than to get well. And those who appened to recover were always hide usly disfigured for life. Doctors knew no prevention for the malady and id not have any very clear ideas as out the reason. o its treatment. Nations eringed help-

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the high school building the gymnas-ium has been closed every night of the year, with the exception of nights when basketball was played. Thus only soothes a painful cough in a hurry. With a persistent loose cough it stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the annoving

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Post headquarters in the Mason block the other afternoon, and their conversation finally drifted to the deflerent ages of the men present. It was found that Horsee B. Rogers of Franklin was the oblest and Colonel William H. Mason the youngest member of the post in the member of the post in the mason block with disappointment in making dress clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's tion, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Chi-cago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in re-turn a trial package containing Foley's close of Pinex," and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., This capacitant is the preparation of Pinex, and the preparation of Pinex Co., the preparation of

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about him.

incheeked through every land, slaying its millions, marring the faces and

(George Washington, for example was heavily pitted by smallpox, though no artist ventured to show the distingrement in his portraits.) When Dr. Hunter suggested that the

bodies of those who were not slain out-

milkmaid might be threatened with smallpox he expected her to break into a paroxysm of terror. Instead, she aid, with perfect calmness: "I can't have smallpox, because I've had cowpox."

There was a general laugh at th girl's ignorance-a laugh in which all but one of her hearers joined. It was an age when the country people had all sorts of idiotic superstitions. They thought the touch of a king's hand would cure scrofula; that certain kinds of beetles, swallowed alive, would cure dyspepsia; that a red string worn fround the neck would avert nosebleed, etc. And Hunter supposed the dairymaid was voicing a similar foolish sup-

erstition. horror that present day readers can thought otherwise. He was an appren tice pupil of Hunter, a boy of 21, Edward Jenner by name. The words that set him to thinking. From that hour questioning that the girl was right that people who caught cowpox from working around dairies never had small pox. And he spent years in working

> At length he became convinced that the inoculation of human beings with vaccine virus was a preventive of small pox. His claims were derided by other doctors. He was branded as a erank. Again and again his experiments showed he had blundered in somminor particular. But he kept on. At last, on May 14, 1796, Jenner per

ormed a first regular vaccination. He vaccinated an 8 year old boy with smallpox germs, in quantities sufficient to give the disease to any normal person. The germs bad no effect. boy this pleasant tasting, home-made boy remained well. Nor did ninet cough syrup has caused it to be used in later inoculations affect his health. boy remained well. Nor did nineteen

Jenner had triumphed. He had freed the world from the scourge of smale pox. Even then he found that most doctors opposed him and called him a quack. He was branded by narrow people as "diabolical and minded bestial," And amazing lies were told

But, as before, he kept on. And little by little his fellow men grew to realize what Jenner had done for then. Fame and money poured in on him But he continued to work ameng the poor, refusing to take any pay from them for his services, A quarter century after his death a statute to his memory was erected in

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KOREAN WOMEN'S HARD LIVES, Those of Lower Classes Slave Along and Receive About as Much Respect as

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ecording to her rank. It she is of the man would be mercilessly ridiculed. highest station, she must not show herself at all. If, however, she is of quite humble birth, she has much more lib- gained from the fact that except when MacMahon.

to her particular class. count must she sell fruit or vegetables, "Come here." or manufacture lace or cloth, A wom an of the middle class may make boot and shoes, knit fishing nets and do number of other things not permitted to those in the rank above her. But she must not teach or practice medicine.

Korean women of the lowest clasave to do almost everything that their husbands wish done. Though not supposed to be seen in the streets, they are expected to get through a great deal of work; and as their toil begins when made older and more learned men laugh they are young and continues through the greater part of their lives, they soon he made a study of the milkmaid's lose their freshness and look like old vi, and exported from Panama, came to queer assertion. He found by much women. They will often work late in be called Panama hats, and the name order to clean the precious long white has clung to the well known fabric ever coat without which no married man in Korea will be seen out of doors.

But the duty of cleaning the hus and's clothing is only one of the many tasks which the poor Korean woman must perform. She is not only washer woman to the whole family, but tailor She makes all her husband's clothes, all her children's, and her own.

The Koreans are great eaters, but the women are not supposed to have anything until the men have finished. Then they may have what is left.

They have no amusements. The pleasires of shopping are more or less out of their reach, as they must not be seen about the streets. The shopkeeper sends a selection of goods to the house. These are placed outside, near the door, and the shopkeeper then withdraws. A moment later the mistress of the house appears and looks carefully over the articles offered for sale. After she has chosen what she wishes she creeps away,

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a Korean husband's stock in trade. To from undessed straw in a day. Everything which has to do with the show affection would be considered so The finest hats ever made, it is position of a Korean woman is settled strange that if the news got abroad a said, were the work of a native Eena-

a Korean woman is regarded may be the Emperor Napoleon III and Marshal erty. Again, if she wishes to open a she is a little girl she has no name. It The only objection to the Manavi hats business she must be careful not to one wishes to speak of her, one speaks is that they are all of identical shape, engage in any of the trades forbidden of the wife of So-and So. When a baby she may have been given a pretty name, the forms to modern tastes and ideas If she is of the highest class she may such as that of a flower, but it is or fashion. cultivate the silk worm, she may keep dropped when she is married. A man bees, she may weave straw shoes, and, wishing to call his wife does not, theregreatest honor of all, she may study fore, mention a name, but instead uses otherwise the hat soon becomes value and practice medicine. But on no ac- two words, which in English mean, less, When not in use the hat should

> + BEST PANAMA HATS OF ECUADOR STRAW +

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It is believed that the first Panama straw hat was made 285 years ago in the province of Manavi, Ecuador. In those days Panama was the chief distributing mporium for articles produced on the west coast of South America, so hats woven from the toquilla stray in Mana-

The plants which yield the toquille straw are a species of stemless screw ines, the most important growing wild! the hot, moist regions of Ecuador and Colombia, and also along the headwaters of the Amazon, They attain a is a railroad man and some think mayheight of six to ten feet, and present be she got a pass, but how did she the appearance of diminutive fan shaped palm trees. Many attempts have been made to cultivate the plants, but unsuc cessfully, for it seems to be only in the wild state that the characteristic quali ties are developed.

The seeds are sown in furrows on low wet land, during the rainy season, after T. Lunceford, Washington, Ga., writes: which little attention is devoted to them. "I have used it for six years and it When about five feet high, the young never has failed. I think it is the best leaves are cut before expanding, and are remedy made for coughs and colds." eady to be prepared for use,

After the removal of the veins, the caves are dipped repeatedly in boiling water, and then exposed to the sun to be bleached. The straw is then carefull elected, its value depending upon the ength, thickness, color, and number of trands obtained from each leaf. The oarser straw is utilized in making small basket ornaments, bags and other arti-

Thousands of the natives of both sexes and all ages throughout the interior of the work being carried on from a little all druggists or mailed, after midnight to 7 a. m., while the air is moist, as the straw becomes brittle luring the day.

The necessary qualities of a fine hat ere durability, strength, elasticity, im permeability, and the ease with which t can be washed, if soiled. It may b olled up without injury, and will last or many years, but a broken straw in

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the shopkeeper returns, notes what has the crown diminishes its value by onehalf. Three to six months, working four A Korean woman does not expect to or five hours each day, are required to be loved and respected. She knows no complete the best hats, but children will such happiness as affection is no part of make two of the cheapest grade hats

dorian named Palma, which were pur-An idea of the importance with which chased for \$200 each and presented to

no attempt having been made to adapt

A hint to be borne in mind is that in juries should be repaired at once, as be rolled up carefully and wrapped in amphored paper.

THE CAT CAME BACK.

"Susie," the family cat of Mrs. C. Banks, has completed a hike of alnost three hundred miles, returning ome after a year's absence in Brodhead, Wis., fat and sleek and showing no signs of travel fatigue.

Mrs. Banks sent the cat in October, 1913, to her mother, Mrs. J. A. Broughton of Brodhead. Passy went in a crate by dray and express She did not seem contented and often wandered away for a day or two. Last May she disappeared and neither family had see n her since until she walked in the Bank's back door, purred her greetings, and made herself at home again.

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ner, of Massachusett , speaking here,

lot for it. "If a nation has deliberately

prepared for war, it is likely to find

or war, and she made war. Switzer-

and was prepared against war, and she

has escaped. Belgium was neither pre-

pared for nor against it, and was over-

"Andrew Carnegie has given \$10,000,-

000 as a fund with which to persuade

he world that a flexible backbone is

"Would U. S. Arbitrate Jap Issue?"

navy were obliged to attack us in order

o force these Japs and Chinese upon

s. Would the American division of the

he future of the international army?

in will trust the safety of her ocean

rade to the good will of other nations

Our business is so interwoven with

e business of other nations that we

bound to have international trouble

lad this country consented to arbitrate

he question of annexing Texas instead

of going to war with Mexico in the 40's

ve would have lost our ease in any in

ernational court. The same thing

ould have happened in the 60's had the

north arbitrated the question of slavery.

nd in the late 99's had we arbitrated

"The Monroe doctrine stands like

Mexico. Will that sword be effective

against impoverished nations unless we

have something substantial in the way

"As to the philosophy of an interna-

ional government based on the brother-

hood of man that will never come until

alifornians have learned to intermarry

corresses as brides."

with powerful guns."

with Chinese and Mississippians select

"The fastest battleship ever owned by

lower than the slowest of the nine war-

hips which fought recently in the

North sea. The Blucher-sunk because

she was five knots slower than her com-

panions—was faster than any vessel in

our navy today. We have just six ship

Raps "Imaginary Soldiers."

"Our available field service at hom

police force of New York city. Theoret

cally we have an army of 125,000 mili

tiamen. It is a popular bit of oratory

to say that these men would be imm

distely available. This fiction of

trained citizenry rushing to arms

purely the creature of a dett imagina

tion advoitly interpreted by a elever

Mr. Gardner said he was not entirely

COST OF COTTON PRODUCTION.

Few commodities have been so erration

in price as cotton. Within the last six-

teen years it has sold as low as five

cents a pound and as high as twenty

cents. To the grain producer dollar

wheat spells prosperity. Dollar wheat

is equivalent to thirteen-cent cotton in

the return to the producer. The cost

of producing cotton has increased great

ly in the last fifteen years. In 1899 six

cents covered the farmers' expense. To

day, through the wider utilization of

fertilizer, the increased cost of all com-

modities, the higher price paid for cot-

ton picking, the great advance in cost of

forses and mules, the cost of production

To estimate the return to the south

on the basis of the high or low or the

average price in any one cotton year

would not be accurate. Cotton has beer

the speculative football of many finan

cial adventures. Cenerally the high

prices have been touched in the tai

of the crop, when the amount to com

forward has been relatively small. Gen-

erally the farmer has received less than

The Colorado river was named by the

Spaniards from a word in their languag

meaning ruddy or red water, an allu-sion to the tint of the water. La Salle

first named, the river Maligne ("misfo, tune"), one or two of his party having

been drowned in its current.

the average price of the season. - Review

figured at ten cents a pound.

in sympathy with the introduction

military drill in universities.

s little more than twice the size of the

r planned for the United States is

e blowing up of the Maine.

ng men would permit it?

Incle Sam?

Harvard men in Europe may make

MR. WILSON AMONG GREATEST PRESIDENTS

Speaker Clark, Before St. Patrick's Day Audience, Eulogizes Party Chief.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 17.—Speaker lam. Clark, addressing the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick here tonight, eulogized President Wilson as "among the greatest selves into two classes: First, those it difficult to keep the United States presidents whose names can be counted who with countenances sorrowful as from being embroiled, Governor Edward on the fingers of one hand."

bears a heavier load than any president their hearts vociferate, purely for poli- administration in the crisis by refraining since Lincoln has borne," said the tical effect, that the country is going from the public expression of whatever

political party could not carry ten mankind. The second class, suffering all else states on the repeal of the income tax, from the mulagrubs, is much larger, con- Mr. Dunne spoke of the pride Irishme He declared the country was rapidly remunicipal work he pressed.

returned to their homes. The president is going to the dogs and scare people out European countries." remains in Washington because of the of their wits, thereby retarding progress, ticklish situation in which we find our record in the statesmen in Washington to keep this ourselves by reason of the Trans-Sixty-third congress. Of course there country from being embroiled in the con-Atlantic war. It is no exaggeration to say that he bears a heavier growl. God must have made pessimists | Dunne. "Day by day the belligerents load than any president since Lincoln for some wise purpose, but their pestihas borne. No man, no men, can relieve ferous existence demonstrates once more him of his burden. His troubles, being that God moves in a mysterious way purely executive in character, are his His wonders to perform. and his alone. In the very mature of things he knows more about what is go. opportunity of doing things it was coning on abroad than does any other man stantly asserted that we could and in America because he has better means would do nothing. Now our friends, the

to politics or religion, should trust him Certainly some folks are hard to please." wisdom, courage and strength to keep us out of entanglements with foreign country's fate. May God give him the nations and lead us in the paths of

What the Dems Have Done.

"When the Democrats came into possession of the house, the senate and the power, we had a colossal task ahead of der the jurisdiction of the public do that we have courageously, wisely and Governor Ferris. patriotically accomplished the major portion of that stupendous undertaking. opposed the passage of the bill, claimmultitude of promises. We have re- beating their party out of some choice Regerents. Let us in this crisis suppres deemed many of them. While neither patronage and the governor is being our racial sympathies, place America a prophet nor the son of a prophet, I urged to veto the bill on this ground. make bold to predict that in the next | Auditor General O. B. Fuller, one of and confine our energies to working for two years we will redeem the remain- the members of the public domain com- the restoration of peace in war-smitter nevertheless Rome was built. There is the bill and the Democratic leaders in a limit to the power of men to labor the house and senate have received not enough time in which to place our their fight against the measure. None extensive and patriotic program upon of the other members of the public dothe Statute books, though the Sixty- main commission has expressed any op- raised from Harvard university students the statute books, though the Sixty main commission has been except William on the recent "tag day," will soon be ad more constructive legislation than Kelley of Vulcan, who declared he was doing service on the battlefields of any other that ever met. I have not not in sympathy with the Odell meast Europe. Each car bears on its side the even the shadow of a doubt that the ure if its purpose was political. historian of our times will pronounce it Governor Ferris declined to state University Students. The insignia of a great congress. We have fought a whether he would sign the bill or the Red Cross society and the word people will endorse and reward us.

poraneous foreign opinion as to a pub- matically becomes a law.

lie man is identical with the final verlic man is identical with the final ver-dict of history. Most assuredly, then, Woodrow Wilson will be rated among Woodrow Wilson will be rated among the great presidents, whose names can counted on the fingers of one hand. "For more than a half century Repubicans have 'pointed with pride' and Democrats have 'viewed with alarm' n the other foot. At the present june ture Democrats 'point with pride' and alack! and alas! Republicans 'view with They were foreordained and predestined to dwell in the cave of Adul-

Two Classes of Complainants.

said, "senators and representatives have classes keep up a howl that the country above his sympathies with any of the

"Prior to the time when we had the Jenemy, solemnly asseverate that we are "Every good citizen, without reference ruining the country by doing too much.

FERRIS FOR APPROVAL

Lansing, March 17.-The Odell bill presidency on March 4, 1913, after six- providing that the state game, fish and teen years of entire exclusion from forestry department shall be placed un-Looking the whole world in the main commission, which has passed both not knowing what moment they may face, we can truthfully and without houses of the legislature, was sent to be swept into the maelstrom, Separated fear of successful contradiction assert the executive office for the signature of by three thousand miles of ocean this

"The Baltimore platform contained a ing it was drafted for the purpose of of misguided sympathizers with the bel Rome was not built in a day but mission, is opposed to the passage of Europe.

good fight. We have kept the faith, The whether it would receive the executive veto. He has ten days in which to make a white ground on the canvass top. "The brilliant Benjamin Disraeli, Earl a decision and if he fails to either sign of Beaconsfield, declared that contem- or veto the bill in that time it auto-

URGES GOV. DUNNE two nations to use to advantage an anabulance of this type. The ears are of latest design and cost

the speaker went on, "Now the boot is Hands Off for Europe, Hands Up for America, Should Be Slogan, Says Illinois Chief.

Cincinnati, O., March 17.-Asserting that in tramping on the rights of neu "These complainants divide them- trais the European belligerents had made that of the Knight de La Mancha but | F. Dunne, of Illinois, tonight pleaded It is no exaggeration to say that he with glee in their souls and hope in with "hyphenated Americans" to aid the to 'The Demnation Bow Wow.' In their sympathies they may have with nations At length Speaker Clark reviewed the case the wish is father to the thought, at war. Speaking at a St. Patrick's work of the Democratic congress which. There are not many such un-American Day celebration of the Irish Fellowship he said, had been accomplished with the residents in this country so favored by club, Governor Dunne said that person aid and approval of Republican and Pro- Almighty God. But the few malignants of foreign birth or lineage in America gressive votes and predicted that any are unfortunately among the noisiest of should place loyalty to this nation above

sisting of honest but timit persons for have in the part they took in upbuild covering from the depression of the ever seeing ghosts, who in fat years ing the United States and asserted that European war and to speed prosperity, look forward fearfully to possibly lean "at the present, more than ever in the urged that all federal, state, county and years and who are greatly worried by history of this nation, should the citi the lamentations of the Cassandras and | zep of Irish birth or lineage be careful "The congress has done its work," he marplots aforementioned. These two to place his loyalty to the United States

> "It is now the supreme duty of the statesmen in Washington to keep this are trampling on the rights of neutral and making it almost impossible to keer our country from entanglement. In this eritical situation, it is the duty of ev ery American citizen to uphold the pres ident in his efforts to preserve peace between this country and the warring nations. Never in recent history was there greater need of moderation, tact and diplomacy of American statesmer and of loyalty by its citizens.

"To allow this nation to become en sulfed in the European cateclysm would e a stupendous political blunder, if no political crime, which the patriotic resident and the secretary of state wi of commit. Let not the American citi ens of any race embarrass our officials it this time by public expression of any sympathies or by participating in or anized efforts to give contraband as sistance to any of the belligerents. "Hands off for Europe, hands up fo

America, should be our watchword. Neu tral nations in Europe now stand armed avored land, under the guidance of Democrats in the house and senate President Wilson, will not become in volved if he is not embarrassed by act patriotism above all other consideration

HARVARD SENDS AMBULANCES.

Cambridge, Mass., March 17.-Five au tomobile ambulances, bought with fund Humanity-Neutrality" are painted or One car will be offered for service t ach of the following nations: Austria leigium, England, France and Germany

Bad roads and the mountainous country in which Russia and Serbia are fighting make it impossible for either of these two nations to use to advantage an ara-IN SOUTH AMERICA \$595 each. The introduction of certain

mprovements in the type caused a slight delay in their shipment from the fac-Want Highest Grade of Material The excessive overhang of the in Many Countries, Report U. earlier models has been removed. The cars are now completed and awaiting S. Consular Agents. shipment to Europe, which will be within

Washington, March 17 .- Announce application to drive these ambulances, ment by Assistant Secretary of Combut the entire administration and directmerce Edwin F. Sweet that the depart ng of the ambulances is with the Red ment contemplates establishing course for training foreign trade ex-In addition to the "tag day" collection perts, together with recent encouraging which went into the purchase of these ambulances, Harvard collected \$3,883 reports on the furniture industry from from the football crowd assembled in the consuls in South American countries Stadium on the day of the Princeton should be of prime interest to manugame; this amount was sent directly facturers in Grand Rapids and other o the American Red Cross for the relief industrial centers. Consuls in Argen tina and Paraguay have reported growing demand for American furniure. It is stated that importers want office furniture, including sectional bookcases and desks, school furniture hairs, bedroom and kitchen furniture **ARMY SHORTCOMINGS** Writing from Argentina Consul William Dawson, Jr., says: "If report from other parts of South America in dicate a demand for furniture it ought

Massachusetts Congressman Talks to be worth while for a number of American manufacturers to co-operate in sending down an expert who should have some knowledge of Spanish. Sale of American furniture here would seem to warrant such expense." The writer states that sectional bookcases ng that the United States is defended can be imported cheaper in large ship ments than they can be made in that by an "imaginary army" and inadequate country. The well-to-do classes use aavy, former Congressman A. P. Gardmuch imported furniture. The market is considered especially good for office arged the nation to prepare against war, and library furniture. The demand is for the highest grade, cheap furniture having no sale. war," he said. "Germany has prepared

Speaking of the chances for bedroom and dining room furniture it is de clared that if American manufacturers could be persuaded to visit the market and study its requirements a good, bus iness might be built up.

School Furniture Needed.

Consul S. H. Wiley writes more spe etter defense than a mighty biceps. His rific details from Asuncion, Paraguay new dream is an international court and He says the kinds of furniture in in international army. Do you recall greatest demand are: "Bedroom furni hat at the beginning of the Spanish ture-washstands, \$5 and up; wardvar something very like an internationrobes, \$25 and up; center and night il court was thinking of disciplining tables, \$5 and up; dining room furns ture-extension tables, \$10 and up sideboards, \$15 and up; buffets, \$40 and up; kitchen furniture-tables, 'Suppose an international court desafes and cabinets, \$5 and up; office ided that the Chinese and Japanese furniture-desks, flat and rolltop, \$20 ought to have equal rights with men of other nationalities to be admitted to and up; office chairs, \$12 and up. There is also a market for chairs of all his country. Do you suppose our workkinds at \$30 per dozen and up and hatracks at \$5 and up." "Suppose the international army and

Furniture should be sent whenever possible in knockown state and packed in closed cases. As freight is collected nternational army fight with or against according to cubic measurement it is t, and if it mutinied what would be of the greatest importance that furni ture be packed as compactly as possi-"Many people believe that the end of ble. Merchandise shipped from the present war will bring general dis-mament, but the idea that Great Brit-ninety days sight draft with shipping locuments attached, though in norms times European shippers have been al owing 120 and 150 days, and even more, and in most cases against drafts without shipping documents attached. Lists of importers and dealers in furniture may be obtained from the burcan of foreign and domestic commerce

WHEN SUN DRAWS WATER.

When the sun is to the east or wes of us on a cloudy or hazy day, beams are often seen radiating from it toward the horizon; then many people say the sun is "drawing water." They actually beaming sword, notifying Europe that lieve that the lines of light and shadow he must not colonize South America or appearing to converge in the sun are great shafts of water and the vapor that the sun is drawing up into the air to be precipitated later on the earth as rain r snow. These shafts as a matter of fact are generally indicative of comin rainy weather but they cannot be count d on as infallible signs.

The idea that the sun is "drawing water," however, is entirely erroneous, 10 the lines seen are the result of the par sage of light through openings in cloud already formed. The lines that appear dark are shadows of clouds while th light lines are rays from the sun made isible in the air by the presence therei of dust or watery vapor, just as the dusin the air of a room makes visible the light that enters it through small aperures. The Pathfinder.

Siam will make an unusuai exhibit at he Panama-Pacific international exposition, one of the features being some of be sent to America by King Chulalong Korn, in the charge of his brother,

2 Drops of "GETS-IT." **Out Comes the Corn!**

It's the World's Wonder; Never Fails. You'll make goo-goo eyes at your feet, after you use "GETS-IT," and you'll find the places where those blankety corns



Wide Is a 'GETS-IT' Smile? Well, a Good Deal Over 2 Feet!"

millions of feet in the world that "GETS-IT" will not remove-there's no escape "GETS-IT" is the new way, the simple common-sense, sure way. It does away with greasy ointments, salves, pads, cotton rings, harnesses, knives, scissors, razors, files, and the limping and the painful pigeon-toe walk of so many cornpestered people. All you do is put 2 drops of "GETS-IT" on-the corn shrivels upand good bye. Nothing else in the world like "GETS-IT" Millions are using it. There's no pain, no trouble, no changing shoes because of corns.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Marquette and recommended as the world's best corn cure by StafTHE GRAIN & STOCK RAISERS' CONVENTION ADOPT RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS TO THE GOOD JUDGE.



THAT'S the way it is—as soon as men get to know the Real Tobacco Chew, they go out of their way to thank the man who told them about it.

Next thing you know, they are boosting it to others—and so it goes.

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

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

nakes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobseco does not need to be covered up with molasses and floorice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cot."

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

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY 50 Union, Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 109 STAMPS TO US

2 MILLIONS IDLE

Head of the Telephone System Sees Pay Roll Cut of \$1,250,000,000.

New York, March 15.-There are 2,-00,000 persons unemployed in the United States whose yearly earnings could at least be \$1,250,000,000, says heodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph ompany, in the annual report of the

These unemployed are now living at the expense of their sayings, their friends or the public, he says, and what is needed to bring about their re-employment and the return of pros perity is a restoration of condition which would inspire confidence in the securities of public service and manufacturing enterprises to enable them to btain capital for extension and im-

A billion dollars a year is needed, ne asserts, to put these enterprises in a position to meet the demands of the ountry, both as "growing" and "gong" concerns, and if they could begin he expenditure of even a part of that im. "it would soon restore the normal | onditions of employment, expenditure, nsumption, production.

The circle of industrial conditions could again be balanced," he says. Shops and factories would be filled and instead of the bread line there would be a working line night and norning between places of employment and homes.

Most vital to the restoration of these conditions, Mr. Vail declared, i the sacred white elephants, which will the question of public service enterprises which, he points out, are, when prosperous, "large employers of labor and large purchasers and consumers of all varities of products and manufac

Mr. Vail cites the falling off in the elephone business—'the last to feel epression and the first to recover," s indicative of the business reaction ince the European war.

The increase in the number of subscribers' stations last year was only 16 per cent of the number added in 1913 and the smallest in any of the four previous years, according to the re

59,415 Own Shares. The number of shareholders was 59, 115 on Dec. 31, an increase of 3,432

luring the year. An increase of 515,976 telephone staions was added to the system in the year. Also, 1,364,583 miles of wire for xchange and toll service were added during the year, not including additions by connecting companies. The number of messages shows a gain of slightly over 2 per cent. "Additions to plant were \$50,000,000," says the re-

"For 1915 it is estimated that current additions to plant will aggregate about \$35,000,000.

"The gross revenue-not including connected independent companies—was \$226,000,000, an increase of over \$10,-000,000 over last year. The surplus available for charges, etc., was \$59, 300,000, of which over \$18,900,000 was paid in interest and \$30,300,000 was paid in dividends. "The total capitalization, including

inter-company items and duplications but excluding reacquired securities, is \$1,419,039,668, Of this \$624,324,761 B in the treasury of the companies.

Totals Are Great. "The capital stock, bonds and notes payable outstanding were \$794,714,907 If to this be added the current ac-

ounts payable, \$26,214,274, the total outstanding obligations were \$820,929, 181, as against liquid assets, cash and urrent accounts receivable of \$87,060 .-862, leaving \$7.33,862,319 as the net ermanent capital obligations of the whole system outstanding in the hands Lo

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"The net earnings of the American Telephone & Telegraph company were as in the previous year. change in the outstanding capital stock and bonds during 1914 was the issue of \$65,600 par value of stock through conversion of \$86,000 of the 4 per cent convertible bonds of 1906. "For the \$344,681,900 capital stock,

\$369,219,358 has been paid into the treasury; the \$24,537,458 in excess of par value represents premiums."

IUDICIARY OF SPAIN.

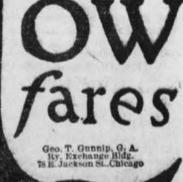
Spain has never had popular election judges by the people," writes Thomas W. Palmer, Jr., in Case and Comment Even the most radical of the republians, in their demands for changes in all branches of the government, cannot conceive of the advisability of this distinetly North American innovation, Examinations are held for all aspirants to the bench of the trial courts. members of the supreme court, law professors and others, comprise the exam ining board for this purpose. Many preiminary qualifications and some experi ence are required before appointments or elevations are made to the appeal courts. Elaborate provisions are laid down as to conduct of judges in private as well as official undertakings. An interesting point is the respect and position accorded to the professors in the state law schools. They are eligible per se for appointments to the appellate ench, and are held in much higher esteem among the profession than with

Expositions Here's the chance you've

been waiting for an oppor-tunity to visit California at slight expense. It's doubly interesting this

year, because of the great world'sfairs at San Francisco and San Diego. The Santa Fe is the only line to both Expositions.

On the way Grand Canyon of Arizona and Petrified Forest. Let me send you our illustrated 'cross-ntinent guide book and Exposition fold-s and tell you about the cheap fares on







Here's Your Pound of Coffee, Madam! # 1

Here's Your 100 Grains of Caffeine, Doctor!

Same Drug—Different Form

More and more, it is becoming common knowledge that an ordinarycup of coffee contains about 24 grains of caffeine, an irritating drug.

Because of this drug, coffee drinking frequently races the heart, interferes with digestion, upsets the nerves, and leaves one weakened and depressed. As a drug, caffeine has medicinal value, but only when administered by a competent physician.

If constant use of coffee, with its drug content, agrees with you, why keep right on—no one should object.

But-thousands of people have rid themselves of coffee troubles, and experienced wonderful improvement in health by changing to

POSTUM

- the pure food-drink.

Postum is made of wheat and a bit of wholesome molasses. It has a fine, snappy flavour much like that of Old Gov't Java, but contains no caffeine or any other harmful substance.

Postum now comes in two forms: Postum Cereal, which has to be boiled, 15c and 25c packages; Instant Postum, a concentrated, soluble form, made in the cup instantly, with hot water, 30c and 50c tins. A delightful beverage either way, and cost per cup is about the same

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

-sold by grocers everywhere.

PARAMOUNT

to everything else in the minds of the officers and directors of this bank is the safety of money deposited here and preparedness for its ultimate return to depositors.

We believe that a general realization of this bank's conservative methods, quite as much as an appreciation of its excellent service, a ccounts for the large measure of popular confidence reposed in it.

The First National Bank

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Cap ital and Surplus, \$200,000

Negaunee, Michigan

Do You Know--

THAT-The Negaunee 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.

The Negaunee State Bank

CAPITAL \$50,000.

SURPLU3 (earned) \$6,500.

Lower State Notes

SAGINAW-For the fourth time a bonding proposition to provide pure water for Saginaw was defeated by the people at the polls, but by the closest vote the proposition has ever received. The unofficial returns gave 5,614 for the \$750,000 bonding issue and 3,938 against. The issue lacked 117 of the necessary 60 per cent majority. There was a hard fought campaign by the Saginaw Board of Trade and citizens' water committee, but the old stumbling block, of the proposed plant, the location apparently, was the signated.

cause of the defeat. GRAND RAPIDS-One of the most pitiful cases among the drug users deprived by the Harrison law was discovered at the soldiers' home when a veteran, who learned to chew gum opium in a southern prison, has been confined to the hospital. More than a dozen users of drugs have applied to the probate court here for commitment to the state hospital. A mother and daughter have been placed in the detention hospital since losing their minds. Both were users of laudanum. Coroner Hilliker says he has the names of several persons still peddling drugs.

MUSKEGON-Unless the legislature grants the railroads of the state an increase in rates, the branch of the Grand Trunk railroad operating between Muskegon and Owosso will be discontinued, according to an aunouncement made by R. C. Fuller, local agent. The Toledo, Saginaw and Muskegon railroad, which the Grand a great extent by used to people living east of Muskegon, also serves Simpson, Halls, Moor land, Slocum, Cedar Springs, She; eld, Evans, Harvard, Greenville, Sheridan, Vickervville, Butternut, Carson City, Middleton, Perrington, Pompeii, Ashley and Owosso. This property is one of although operated continually on every kind of a basis has always been a los-

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ing venture. MUSKEGON-Investigation of the alleged violations of the Harrison drug act, begun in Grand Rapids by special investigators of the United States department of the United States district atorney, Myron H. Walker, will be extended to Muskegon. Prosecuting Attorney H. E. Galpin and Chief of Police Andrew Bowd are preparing to participate in the investigation. Certain persons in Muskegon, who are drug victims, have been able to secure their usual amount the police say. Whether this is due to the fact that they produced a supply prior to the date the Harrison act went into effect, or because they are being supplier from some unknown source, is not known. It is believed, however, that the sale of drugs is going on illegally and it is to discover this that the government officials are getting busy.

OUCH! PAIN, PAIN. RUB RHEUMATIC,

Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacob's Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain" only. Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the

a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. supply a large number of great guns policy," due no doubt to its nonpro-Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in under guarantee of 250 rounds accurjust a moment you'll be free from acy-fire life. rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains. I the 15-inch weapon designed for her egg and have much the same taste.

NEW BATTLESHIPS TO HAVE GREATEST RIFLES

Two Dreadnaughts for the United cent greater opportunity for scoring States to Carry Eight 16-Inch Guns.

Washington, March 16 .- The two bat- purely naval battle. deships provided for in the current nav-

While tentative plans for the new of the California class now building de- guns outranged larger British guns be- other material was 8027.52. tails of armament and engine equip- cause of the higher gun elevation proment are being given unusual attention | vided by German designers. German | and water works plants and the different by navy designers and the results ob- naval guns, as a rule, have a maximum ent city buildings was divided as foltained from the 15-inch main batteries elevation of 30 degrees against F5 de- lows: Electric light fund, \$6,181.40; tleships are being closely watched.

keen subjected to tests at the Indian trating attention in planning new ships. Head proving ground and while details of its construction and performance are closely guarded, it is known that the | + gigantic weapon has given proof of its + Jefferson's Embargo theiency which delighted navy ordnanes | + experts. The gun was built at the American naval gun factory and has been undergoing tests for several

Some idea of the probable size of the from the fact that each of the eight 15operates and which is inch guns of the British battleship Queen Elizabeth weighs 96 tons while amilar rifles designed in the Krupp works for German battleships laid down this year each weighs more than 82 tons. The 14-inch rifles of the battleships New York and Texas for the five new American dreadnoughts now under construction, weigh 63.3 tons each and the oldest in this part of the state and it is certain that the new 16 inch weapon weighs more than 100 tons without its mounting.

Krupp engineers have designed a 16nch gun which fires a projectile weighing 2,028 pounds against the 1,675 pound mass of steel hurled by the 15inch rifles adopted for the German navy and the 1,720 pound projectiles poured into Turkish fortresses of the Dardanelles by the British battleship Queen Elizabeth, None of the German or British vessels of the first line carry any veapon exactly similar to the American 14-inch gun, a jump having teen made last year from the standard 12-inch rifle

o the 15-inch type. The New York, Texas, Nevada and Oklahoma each carry ten 14-inch guns, while the Pennsylvania, California, Idaho and Mississippi each will earry twelve, placed three to a turret. These weapons throw projectiles weighing 1 400 pounds, as is the case with the 14inch guns designed for the four Japanese battleships estimated for in 1914.

Life Shortened.

With the increase in size, the life of the gun is shortened by erosion, due to to the heat generated by the explosion of the huge charge of powder necessary to hurl nearly a ton of metal 15 miles that is said to be the range of the American 16-inch weapon. The rifling f the gun burns out under the blast. Drops of melted steel are visible in the bore after each shot and it said that the life of the Queen Elizabeth's 15-inch Instant Relief With a Small weapons is less than 100 shots each. After that the gun is so inaccurate as to be virtually useless.

> Navy gun designers have overcomthat obstacle somewhat, it is said, with the new American 16-inch gun; but the ports and all imports. He simply iso life of the gun is still far below that of the 14-inch.

The Krupp works, before the outbreak of the present war, announced that a process of steel and powder manufacture had been evolved that decreased erosion; but the factory is un-Limber up! Quit complaining! Get derstood to have refused to contract to

guns placed aboard if the steady poundng at the Dardanelles forts exhausts er main battery. It has been suggested that the 16inch guns could be substituted for the 14-inch batteries of the American baz-

class, British navy officials are under-

at all. They also hold that the Amer-

With any target in plain view, it is said, the American gun has equal range and nearly equal penetration, the difference being more than counterbalanced y the larger number of guns carried. hus, in action against such a ship as the Queen Elizabeth, the Pennsylvanta ould have 12 14-inch guns against eight 15-inch and would have 50 perdits. For indirect fire, such as the work in which the Queen Elizabeth shared in the Dardanelles, the 15-inch gun's greater range would be important; but it is not believed it would be a factor in a

During the present war, big gun naval al bill may be armed with 16-inch engagements have been fought at 1 rifles, the heaviest naval guns ever de- range of from seven to ten miles, effect year was \$19,978,10. Other receipts day with friends at Marquette. tive distance for either 12 or 14-inch brought the total to \$20,390.15.

general design of the 32,000 ton giants pointed out that the German eight-incit sum received from the sale of lamps and of the newest British and German bat- degrees aboard British and American water works fund, \$4,609,70; city tax to Chicago and Cleveland to spend a

Cost More Than War

sian fields could read the daily papers, Thomas Jefferson would be mightily interested in this talk about an embargo on wheat exports. Our third new American gun may be gathered interested in this talk about an empresident had the distinction of putting into effect a real embargo that created as much excitement as a war without any of its popularity, says the

Philadelphia Ledger. His enemies said it cost the United States more than a war. But he put it across with speed. The senate debated only four hours in secret session, and then passed the embargo act by a vote of 22 to 6.

The house took several days, and then largely by New England and Pennsylvania democratic votes also passed the act by a vote of almost 2 to 1. That was at Christmas time in

Then burst forth poets, cartoonists, editors, shippers, sailors and also Napoleon Bonaparte, One cartoon showed huge terrapin seizing a shipper who had a barrel in his arms. The wouldcursed ograbme"-ograbme leing embargo spelled backward.

A man looking much like Jefferson H. H. CARLISLE, Crestline, Ohio. in high glee was shouting, "Damn it, how he nicks 'em."

The youthful poet, William Cullen bargo in which he referred to Jefferson vitalizing medicine. in this wise: name

Thy country's ruin and her council's shame. Go, wretch, resign the presidential for it is exactly what they need. chair.

Disclose thy secret measure, foul or fair. It was popularly, called the "ograb-

one third as much as the war of 1812, O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading which footed \$30,000,000, A traveler who visited New York during the time the embargo was enforced said: "The grass has begun to grow upon the wharves." He wrote

that the town looked as if it had been smitten by a pestilence. Jefferson's embargo stopped all ex lated the United States Lecause England and France were not treating this

country fairly. It was the only occasion in history where a nation voluntarily shut itself off from the entire world. In the political slang of that day the president's embargo act was called the "terrapin

Negaunee Department

NEGAUNEE CLOSES YEAR WITH \$67,736 ON HAND

Recorder's Report Shows City Has \$6,000 Less Than Last Year-Indebtedness, \$70,000.

At the meeting of the council Tuesday vening, John T. Burns, the city re- ANDREW SUNDQUIST ARRESTED. order, presented a report of receipts and eccipts for the year totalled \$458,232.23, while the disbursements amounted to car was \$73.914.84.

treet and highway fu'd ire department fund. ibrary fund stood to have depended upon a cheap Water works fund. Electric light fund... Special fund process for relining, perfected by their ngineers, to offset the short life of the

unds, including the annual appropria- Sweden.

tions, were as follows:

The Disbursements.

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ican 14-inch gun is the equal of the British or German 15-inch for all practical purposes.	The disbursements for the last year were as follows:	
	City tax fund	3
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With any target in plain view, it is said, the American gun has equal range	Library fund	
and nearly equal penetration, the differ-	Water works fund	
ence being more than counterbalanced	Electric light fund	
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the Queen Elizabeth, the Pennsylvania	Delinquent tax, 1911	
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eight 15-inch and would have 50 per-	quent state tax\$ 121.25 Delinquent county tax 168.82	
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in which the Queen Elizabeth shared in	Check 90,218,19	ľ
the Dardanelles, the 15-inch gun's great-	Rejected tax	
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Water Plant Had Good Year.

the newest British and German batships are being closely watched.

Already the new 16-inch navy gan has

Already the new 16-inch navy gan has from the county treasurer \$44,532.23 was illness. road tax; \$31,981,31 was state tax, and \$23,63 was rejected tax.

Bonded Indebtedness.

The bonds outstanding against the city vine Bros.' store, is ill at her home on was used for the water works plant. These bonds were issued Sept. 1, 1908,

Have Constitutional Treatment—Ohio Woman Tells How She Was Re- Lake.

lieved by Vinol. Crestline, Ohio. - "For years I was in a weak, nervous, run-down condition and while in this condition contracted a

bronchial cough, which made it very hard for me. I lost weight and had no ambition. All the medicines I had taken did not relieve me to any extent. "One day I saw Vinol advertised and decided to try it. Within a week after

taking it I commenced to feel better be exporter was exclaiming, "O, this and I am happy to say four bottles of Vinol have completely restored me to health, so I am feeling fine now. "-Mrs. This is one more proof that our

delicious cod liver and iron remedy, Vinol, which is free from oil or grease Bryant, dashed off a satire on the em- is a remarkably strengthening and Men and women who are weak and in

'And thou, the scorn of every patriot's poor health, unable to sleep or eat well, and who have given up hope of ever being strong again, should certainly take Vinol without waiting another day, We are having such wonderful results from Vinol that we offer to return the

purchaser's money when not satisfied. The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, country, it was afterward estimated, peming, and in Negaunee by

drug stores everywhere.

Cured by Saxo Salve

Hopkinsville, Ky. - "For 20 years I suffered with eczema of the scalp. I tried every eczema remedy on the market without benefit. But after using one tube of Saxo Salve I am free from that

terrible itching for the first time in 20 years. I wish every eczema sufferer could know about Saxo Salve." -T. F. THOMPSON, Hopkinsville, Ky. 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.

and they bear 41/2 per cent interest. They will be payable in 1918, 1925 and 1926 The bonds outstanding against the elecric light plant total \$10,000, all bearing nterest at 5 per cent. These bonds were ssued Oct, 1, 190, and will be payable on Oct. 1, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924 The bonds issued for the construction o the new fire hall are for \$15,000. They were issued May 1, 1909, and bear inter est at 5 per cent. The first will be payable in 1917. The first of the \$35,000 bonds issued for the new city hall building will be payable Sept. 1, 1915. These bonds also bear interest at 5 per cent.

expenditures during the last year. The Negaunee Man Accused of Assaulting and Robbing Eastern Woman.

8390,495,61, leaving a cash balance on Dan Akin, of Lisbon, N. Y., deputy hand of \$67,736.62. The balance last sheriff of Laurence county, arrived here yesterday morning to take back The recorder's trial balance was as to Lisbon Andrew Sundquist, who, it is charged, assaulted and robbed woman. Officer Akin left last evening 28,144.65 for New York with Sundquist. Sund-4,008,94 quist will be tried at the April term of

1,678.91 the Laurence county court. Many Negaunee persons who have 6,385.67 known Sundquist for years declare he regularity at the outset and toward is innocent of the charge, and intimate an attempt at blackmail. Sundquist mary cause of the previous day's unformerly lived in Lisbon, staying at Totals \$70,984,00 \$ 70,984,00 the home of the woman who accuses The amounts credited to the different him. He is heir to a valuable farm in rested at that level. In the final hour

Street and highway fund, \$25,215,48; been in a hospital in Finland for sevfire department, \$4,005; library, \$1,000; eral years. Mr. Sundquist took her to recorded a slight net loss. tleships now under construction, placing school district No. 1, 879,421.62; water Europe from Negaunee about nim them two to a turret instead of three works fund, \$20,390.15; electric light years ago when her health failed. He and giving the ships eight guns each in- fund, \$32,673.87; special fund, \$5,000; returned to America shortly afterward yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnea stead of 12. Navy officers say, however, coal fund, \$11,287.04; delinquent tax, and had worked in mines in Utah and & Co., of Laurium, as follows: that the cost of such an alteration 1911, \$557.03; county treasurer, \$90, other western states before going to would be very great, if it could be made 585.19. of any crime. Mr. Sundquist says Alg the money he is alleged to have stolen Ali was sent to him by a friend in Lisbon Ana and that he has a postal receipt to Aias prove this.

"When I decided to leave Lisbon, I C gave a friend there my brother's address here in Negaunee and I told him that he could reach me here at any time," Sundquist told the authorities | D. yesterday. "I think if I comments of the comment of

Ishpeming's leading millinery store an- H Stake.115 nounces its spring opening for Friday lnsp ... 211296 2188 and Saturday, March 19 and 20. Mrs. L Roy 21 96 218 Helen Lidberg Geraghty.

LOCAL LACONICS.

business at Marquette. The sum collected for water taxes last Mrs. George J. Maas, visited yester-

As a matter of fact, it has been eneral design of the 32,000 ton giants pointed out that the German gight inch Kenneth Sterling and James Rough business caller in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Levine have gona

Miss Teresa Amonino, elerk in Le-

guest yesterday of her daughter, Mrs.

Frank Gribble, who has been visiting

turned to Detroit. Harry Carroll has gone to Hibbing, Minn., where he will take a position with the Oliver Iron Mining company.

Oliver Lacombe and son Malcolm ness trip to Escanaba and Gladstone. B, K. Weber, G. McCall, Louis Merrill and L. Thiele are spending a few days on a hunting trip to Sands and Little

Mrs. William Piper, daughter, Marorie, and sister, Miss Mae Neeley. were the guests yesterday of friends

Owing to the warm weather and the ack of snow, the ski tournament announced for yesterday afternoon at Calligan's hill was given up.

David Klinglund, superintendent of the e will attend the exposition.

nouncement of the millinery opening will be made later.

Jack Curley, who has been confined to everal days because of sickness, has reovered and has resumed his position as elerk at Miller Bros.' store.

with his aunt, Mrs. E. B. Raymond, mixed with wool in the looms. left yesterday for Munising, where he will spend a few days with relatives. fleeres of 1,000,000 sheep will be needed ton much higher prices than they anti-

Al Dyer, Ed Dyer, F. E. Tompkins, to supply a new uniform every two cipated. Everett Sporley, Harry Gribble, William weeks to the 7,500,000 men in the field me" act, because the law cost the Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ish- Heggaton, Jr., Axel Hendrickson John F. Allison, Jack Price and Ed Peterson spent yesterday at Marquette, where they bowled in the upper peninsula

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our appreciation f the sympathy and the favors extended to us during the illness and after the death of our wife and mother. We also wish to thank friends for their floral offerings. ROBERT RIGG and FAMILY.

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Best' thing for constipation, som stomach, lazy liver, and sluggish bowels Stops a sick headache almost at once. The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, Gives a most thorough and satisfactory Alligators' eggs are caten in the West Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ish- flushing-no pain, no nausea. Keeps Must Return Soon.

India islands and on the west coest of peming, and in Negaunee by J. E. your system cleansed, sweet and wholeIn placing aboard the Queen Elizabeth Africa. They resemble in shape a hen's O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading some. Ask for Citrolax. Sold Everywhere.

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If you carry money on your person or have it in your home it is "payable on demand." When the burglar comes 'round you not only lose your money but your life is in danger. Fool the burglar and deposit your money in this bank. Your money will be safe and draw

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Markets

DEALINGS IN STOCKS SMALL. WITH UNDERTONE FIRM

New York, March 17.—Dealings 1 stocks today showed the smallest to tal of any recent period, but the undertone was firm, except for some in the close. Reading, which was the pri settlement, because of fears of a reduced dividend, rose a full point and on word from Philadelphia that the Mrs. Sundquist is an invalid and has regular dividend had been declared Reading rose a further fraction, but

Goldfield-Curbs-

WHEAT MARKET LOWER.

Chicago, March 17 .- Splendid crop omise on a big acreage had a good Mrs. A. J. Rich, of Beacon, was the deal to do today with lowering the cheat market here. Closing prices vere: May wheat, 1541/2; July wheat, 1211/4; May corn, 73%; July corn, here for the past three months, has re- 761/4; May oats, 591/2; July, oats,

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, March 17 .- Butter prices at the Chicago market today were unhave refurned from a few days' bust- changed. Creameries were quoted at 20 m 28 cents. Eggs were higher. Recepits totalled 9,508 cases. At mark cases included eggs sold for 17@175 cents; ordinary firsts, 16% @17; firsts, 17 % @ 17 %. Poultry, alive, was higher. Springs sold for 171/2 cents and

> Ishpeming's leading millinery store an ounces its spring opening for Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20. Helen Lidberg Geraghty.

CLOTHING THE GREAT ARMIES.

Word comes from the allied camps of Empire mine at Palmer, departed last the French-Belgian frontier that life in evening for San Francisco, Cal., where the trenches is calculated to destroy the sest uniform in ten days to a fortnight! Mrs. M. E. Thomson has arrived from In fact, demand for army clothing has Chicago to take charge of the millinery increased to such a degree that the supdepartment of E. M. Klein's store. An- ply of woven goods has been exhausted Europe. Cotton must be mixed with the n England and France.

The British war office insists that her soldiers shall be garbed in woolen clothits home on Peck street for the past ing during the winter months. No compromise has been accepted; many thou- ruary I, more than three-quarters have sand yards of wool mixture have been been loaded with nothing but cotton. rejected; but the sources of wool sup- The Evelyn, that left New York on ply are not what they were believed to January 29, bound for Bremen, and was Bernard Raymond, of Baraga, who be and it is now conceded that in a destroyed off the coast of Holland by spent the last few days here visiting very few weeks cotton fiber must be contact with a mine, had a cargo of

the knowledge that every three minutes some one in the United States succumbs pected events removed the most persistto consumption and many refuse to realize they are afflicted until it is too late.

It is after colds or sickness, from overwork, confining duties or when general is in demand abroad! If the war lasts weakness exists that tubercular germs thrive because the resistive powers of the soldiery will be as great as that of the body are weakened.

Only with fresh air, sunshine and abundant rich blood can one hope to arrest their progress, and the concentrated fats in Scott's Emulsion furnish fuel for rich blood, and its rare nourishment helps strengthen the lungs while it builds up the forces,

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

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during the coming year! There are at present only 700,000,000 sheep on this

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wool, as in cordurov. The demand for cotton is so enormous that of the 171 steamers that have sailed from American ports since Febcotton. The people of the southern A statistician has calculated that states are likely to realize on their cot-

Wool growers throughout the west seed not have any fears of foreign importations for years to come, because Keep Your Lungs Strong every ounce of the staple will be exhausted to clothe the fighting millions This advice is doubly important with of men! A great stimulus to sheep raising must occur. Thus have unexfeeding them.-Oklahoma Oklahoman.

QUICK ACTION WANTED.

When one is coughing and spittingwith tickling throat, tightness in chest, soreness in throat and lungs-when head is aching and the whole body racked If you work indoors, tire easily, feel with a cough that won't permit sleepanguid or run-down Scott's Emulsion is he wants immediate relief-thousands the most strengthening food-medicine say Foley's Honey and Tar Compound known and is free from alcohol or stupe-fying drugs. Avoid substitutes. = is the surest and quickest acting medi-cine for coughs, colds, croup and la grippe. Sold everywhere.

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IRISH HONOR

Marquette Hibernians Entertained Last Night at the Baraga Auditorium With Excellent Program -Attorney Thomas Clancey, of Ishpeming, Was the Speaker.

Members of the Division and the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order Attended Mass at St. Peter's Cathedral - Sermon Delivered by Rev. Buchholtz, of Negaunee.

It was a large and an enthusiastic as semblage that gathered at Baraga audi torium last night, attracted by the an nual St. Patrick's Day entertainment of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, The program was of unusual excellence. Attorney Thomas Clancey, of Ishpeming a member of Division No. 1, A. O. H. was the speaker. He spoke eloquently of Irish patriotism and loyalty.

The entire membership of Marquette division and a large representation of the ladies' auxiliary yesterday attended in a body a special mass at St. Peter cathedral. In parade formation, the Hibernians marched from Keough's Hall to A. C. Richards Will Conduct the cathedral, Klamert's Home band heading the procession. The number of men in line was the largest that has participated in a St. Patrick's Day observance of late years. Rev. Father Bucholtz, of Negaunee, delivered the ser-mon. His subject was "Irish Loyalty to the Church and Religious Toleration."

Last Night's Program. The members of the allied orders and their friends last night filled the assemmelodies and airs in a manner that elicited warm applause.

Miss Katherine Carpenter sang "Asthore," by Bingham-Protere. The young woman possesses a voice of rare quality and she brought out the effects of the piece to advantage. The Misses Helen Horn and Florence Vaughan, misses of fifteen years, played in excellent manner a piano duet, "Minstrel Boy." by Rockstro. They were roundly ap-

Mrs. Louis Vierling thoroughly pleased the assemblage with her singing of "My Wild Irish Rose," and as an encore presented an Irish comic song that furnished much amusement, Later in the Miss Ames, the head of the domestic evening, by request, Mrs. Vierling presented "The A. O. H. to the U. S. A. For this song Mrs. Vierling were a costume appropriate to the occasion. This number was one of the best enjoyed of

of freedom and loyalty, Mr. Clancey viewed the important facts of Erin's history and oppression and spoke f achievements of his countrymen both broad and in the United States. His ords were followed with the closest inerest. He closed with an appeal for oyalty at all times. Mr. Clancey was plauded both throughout and at the W. E. Crowley sang "Erin's Isle and An encore demanded, he sang a mic song. Miss Helen Horn sang pleas-

ngly a selection, "Shoogy Shoo The principal amusement of the evenng was furnished by "Bun" Goodman, Ishpeming, and Ambrose Hogan, of farquette. Mr. Goodman told some of ntertained with his novel music and gs, in the role of an Irish comedian, Mr. Goodman told stories in "backoods"French, Swedish and Irish dialects, e was called back again and again by ie insistent applause

Mr. Hogan was attired in a green suit, high silk hat and gave every evidence f being a typical Irish comedian. His pening song, "Dougherty," amused greatly, and his following pranks kept up a continuous uproar: During the program "My Pretty Eileen Good Night" was sung by the Hibernian

chorus. The entertainment closed with the singing of "God Save Ireland" by the chorus and assemblage.

LEASES STORE ROOM

Paint Shop and Will Sell Sporting Coods.

A. C. Richards, formerly proprietor of he Decorating company, has leased the store room in the Elks' temple building djoining that occupied by the Washing ton Shoe store, and will about the first week of April open a paint and wall bly hall to its capacity. The program paper shop. In addition he will carry opened with a violin and piano duet by a complete line of sporting goods. Mr Peter Behan and Miss Marcelline Richards has selected his stock. It will Knowles. They played wellknown Irish be shipped at once, and the opening will his home since 1857. St. Johns, province occur early in April. Mr. Richards leaves today for Cheboygan, Mich., to purchase fixtures for the store.

One side of the store room will be given over to paints, wall paper, and art material, and the other side exclusively to sporting goods. Mr. Richards plans to I carry everything from bicycles and quipment to paraphernalia used in all ndoor and outdoor sports.

Several of the high school domestic cience pupils yesterday served dinner at the school to members of the faculty. The dinner was in charge or science department.

Moving pictures and vaudeville at Dwelling particularly on the Irish love music and a good time. (3-18-1') knew him.

NEGAUNEE BOWLERS MADE GOOD SHOWING

However, No Records of Upper Interesting Session of Marquette-Peninsula Tournament Were Exceeded Yesterday.

Negaunee bowlers failed to break the upper peninsula tournament at the physicians, the Marquette-Alger County Medical society devoted the greater part his familiar dialect yarns. Mr. Hogan Elks' alleys yesterday. Ed Dyer had of its time to a discussion of the in atter two, finishing with 601 pins, tion were reached. is second game was but 152.

In the doubles, the Negaunce scores vere only fair, and in the five-men events the best score was 2,404, some two hundred less than was registered by the Goats, the Marquette team hich still holds the lead. The Ishpeming and Escanaba bowlars will be here today, and games are scheduled for both the afternoon and

Yesterday's scores follow:

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502	545	481	1528
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PIONEER CITIZEN DEAD.

Peter Nadeau, of Chocolay Townshi Passed Away Yesterday.

Peter Nadeau, one of Marquette cor 's oldest citizens, aied yesterday at th ome of his son, Peter Nadead, Jr., i hocolay township, after a brief illness Mr. Nadeau was eighty-two years o age. He had made Marquette county Quebec, was his birth place. Accompanied by three men, Mr. Na can came to Marquette from Green Bay

walking the entire distance, that being before the days of the railroads. 1860 he was married to Miss Flavia Bergeron, of Marquette. Mrs. Nadeau died in 1889. One son, Peter Nadeau, Jr., and several grandchildren who live in Marquette and Chocolay township, are the auspices of that order.

During the time of his residence in Marquette, Mr. Nadeau was employed by in the spring months, have moved in an the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon out with the winds. No change in the railway. He had a large acquaintance condition of the ice in St. Mary's rive

PHYSICIANS TALK ON INTESTINAL TROUBLE

Alger Counties Medical Society Last Evening.

At its March meeting at the city hall nto the lead in any of the events of last night, attended by fifteen or more every opportunity to take the lead in testinal epidemic in Marquette and the the singles, after scoring 255 in his surrounding country. No definite con erst game, but he fell down in the clusions as to the source of the infec

The infection was the subject of a paper by Dr. T. M. Cunningham, of Marjuette, who outlined to the society his experience with cases of the infection At the conclusion of the discussion the physicians were of one mind-that the pidemic resulted from one of two conitions, intestinal grippe or infection rom food or drink. It was agreed that the water could not be ruled out of con sideration entirely, although recent analyses show it to be in excellent condition. In order to determine whether the water has caused the trouble, the physicians believed that daily analyses

Dr. G. Belhumer, of Negaunee, told of similar cases in that city, and how in one instance he believed the infection had been contracted by contact. In cases in Negaunee the patients had used spring water entirely.
Dr. H. M. Cunningham spoke briefly

of children's conditions, a subject that oncerned the physicians especially. At the conclusion of the meeting a uncheon was served at the Marquette club. The April meeting of the body will be held in Ishpeming.

LESS ICE IN LAKES THAN LAST SPRING

Reports This Week Further Indicate Early Opening of Navigation Season.

That the opening of navigation wil occur on an early date this season further assured by this week's report of soil, as well as its use in blasting or so, be prodded well through with a cases only the poorest portions need be he survivors. Mr. Nadeau/was a char- Lake Superior there is little change, and ter member of the St. Jean Baptiste the fields to the east of this city are ex societe. The funeral will be held under tensive, but not neavy. The fields off Whitefish point, which are usually the evident at 2 feet, says the report, but most serious obstruction to navigation among railroadmen. He engaged in farm- has been reported. The western end of ing in Chocolay township, after retiring Lake Superior is the only part of the In a stiff cloyey oil the radical effect those of manuring, but the benefits are Liberty hall, Marquette, tonight, com- from the railroad service, and had since Great Lakes in which there is now more of a one-cartridge charge was visible more lasting. Though the efficiency mencing at 7:30 o'clock. There will be made his home in that locality. He was dancing after the show, with good a good citizen, respected by all who Following is the summary of the conditions of the conditions

> is Thunder bay island and from outh shore which extend from Marble-

Duluth—Harbor ice 32 inches in thickes; the ice in both the bay and lake is purveying the field.

hickness; the field extends beyond vis-on; telephone reports from east of here s far as Grang Portage indicate no hange during the week. ange during the week. Bayfield-Harbor ice ranges from 11 to

s inches; fishermen report that the ice elds extend beyond vision from Outer ickness; no change during the week.

Ashland-Harbor ice-27 inches in thick-Port Arthur, Ont.—Harbor ice 22 inchin thickness; the field ice in the lake ctends beyond vision.

Portage Canal-The canal is clear from e Lily Pond to Lake Superior; no ice lds visible in Lake Superior. Eagle Harbor-The harbor is e and no fields visible in lake. Houghton-Harbor ice 8 inches

hickness and unsafe to measure; some pen water showing along shore. Portage Entry-Harbor ice 6 inche thickness; no change in the condiions in Keweenaw bay, except that the

Sand Point Light Harbor ice 18 inchin thickness and solid. Marquette, Harbor ice 3 inches hickness and softening; bay and lake vell covered with ice; tug D, T, Helm teamed to Presque on the 12th.

Munising-Harbor ice 18 inches in hickness and has 6 inches of snow on Grand Marais, Mich,-Harbor ice 20 nches in thickness; the fields in the ake extend out about 6 miles and are loving with the winds.

Whitefish Point-The bay ice ranges rom 9 to 18 inches in thickness; northest winds have driven the fields against he shore; on the 12th southeast winds

Sault Ste. Marie-Harbor ice 22 inches in thickness and is honeycombing; open water in the channel from above the rapids to below Little Rapids cut; at the pper end of Lime island the ice in th annel is 24 inches and at lower end 6 inches; at Sweets Point, at the Dume; weather mild. DeTour—Open water to Sims dock; no lelds visible in Lake Huron.

George D. Westerman, of Calumet, r. M. C. A., was a visitor in quette yesterday.



3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

MARQUETTE, MICH.

Condensed from Statement to the Comptroller of the currency, March 4, 1915.

RESOURCES:			
Cash, Exchange and due from \$413,613 55	\$ 860,064	66	
U. S. Treasurer	817,394 650,885 43,000	00	
Total LIABILITIES:	\$2,371,343	74	
Capital Stock Paid in	\$ 270,694	92	
Reserved to Pay Interest	1,082	06	
National Bank Notes Outstanding Dividends Unpaid Deposits		00	
**************************************	1,946,224	14	

Designated United States Depositary. Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$250,000

Total \$2,371,343 74

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EXPLOSIVES IN FARMING.

The department of agriculture has ust received a report from the department of agriculture of Ceylon of tests of explosives in various conditions of turbing effect of a one-cartridge charge was noticeable at 3 feet and distinctly evident at 2 feet, says the report, but was not visible at 4-foot distance in ordinary light soil in dry weather. Very similar results were obtained in blasted out. It was concluded that the blasted out. It was concluded that the two concludes the control of the stump blasted out. It was concluded that the two control of the stump blasted out. It was concluded that the two control of the stump blasted out. It was concluded that the two control of the stump blasted out. It was concluded that the two control of the stump blasted out. It was concluded that the two control of the stump blasted out. It was concluded that the two control of the stump blasted out. It was concluded that the two control of the stump blasted out. It was concluded that the two control of the stump blasted out. It was concluded that the two control of the stump blasted out. It was concluded that the two control of the stump blasted out. It was concluded that the two control of the stump blasted out. It was concluded that the two control of the stump blasted out. It was concluded that the two control of the stump blasted out. It was concluded that the two control of the stump blasted out. It was concluded that the two control of the stump blasted out. It was concluded that the two control of the stump blasted out. It was concluded that the two control of the stump blasted out that the two control of the stump blasted out. was not visible at 4-foot distance in similar soils and let stand for two report, "the question of east will obnonths without opening. A hole 21/2 viously weigh largely with many plantfeet deep placed between tea bushes ers who contemplate adopting it. The showed no traces of collected water initial outlay, however, should be re-

roots. Holes in the hard gravelly soil diciously and properly carried out the and in the stiff clayey soil showed dis- cost will doubtless be recoverable with tinet signs of the collection of mais- interest in the form of increased ture, although the surrounding soil was crops." In some cases the cost of operdry. It concluded that in practical ating on a large area may be consideroperations of this kind such holes able, but it is not necessarily essenshould, after the lapse of a few boars | tial to treat the whole area, as in many boulders and stumps. The radical dis- crowbar to prevent needless empty exploded. spaces; or the holes may be dug up and an application of manure or mulch State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

Very similar results were obtained in a hard gravelly soil after heavy rains.

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the radical effect those of manuring, but the benefits are by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CUR.

FRANK J. CHENEY. at a distance at 2, 2½ and 3 feet.

of the use of explosives generally my presence this 6th day of December, Similar charges were exploded in leaves little room for doubt," says the similar soils and let stand for two report "the question of out all the contents of the leaves little room for doubt," says the (Seal.)

A. W. GLEASON. when opened in dry weather, but was garded rather in the nture of capital partly filled with loose earth and plant invested, as if the operation is ju-

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Right

Model

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Trousers

extreme

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