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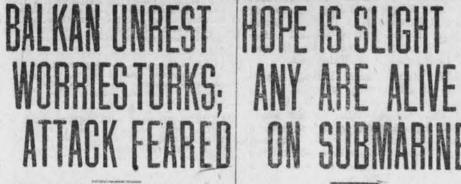
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MARQUETTE, MICH., SATURD AY, MARCH 27, 1915.



Sofia and Adrianople to Erect Defenses as Safeguard Against a Possible Bulgarian Invasion.

Fall of Przemysl Before Russians Drag Hooks Located the Craft, Said to Have So Enthused Roumanian Populace That Demands Are Heard on All Sides for Intervention on Side of Allies.

London, March 26, 10:25, p. m .- The

na, have entered the strait.

Reports from allied sources are to the To lift the little vessel to the sur- Mr. Bush. effect that German officers are leaving face it was found necessary to send to Constantinople and that the situation in the Pearl Harbor naval station for a der- WELSH ACCEPTS PROFFER; the Ottoman capital is gloomy; but there rick and crane. This involved much is nothing official to show that the Turks loss of time and it was thought probable are at all discouraged over the outlook. that the fate of the crew might not be

determined until daylight.

Was 300 Feet Under Water.

Balkans Becoming Restless.

In the Balkans there are increasing

signs of unrest on the part of nations which thus far have kept peace. A with grappling hooks chanced upon the today that he will act. Bucharest dispatch says the fall of Prze- stricken craft at a depth of 300 feet. myst has increased the popular demand Making fast to the F-4 the naval tug

garia, and General von Sanders has gone that it really was the lost vessel. ble attack by Bulgaria.

Bulgaria Well Prepared.

try's sources has reported to a secret still alive. session of parliament that Bulgaria now is better prepared for war than

Eau Claire, Wis., March 26.—The fu-neral of Principal F. M. Jack, of the Eau Claire High school, was held this German Officers, It Is Reported, Have Left Constantinople for Sofia and Adrianople to Freet Found Friday Afternoon in he boys who were leaders in the strike Thirty Fathoms, but Can't Be expressed keen regret for having added ain to that already borne by the in-Brought to Surface Till Today. tructor.

> MISSOURI RAILROADS but the Pressure Is Too Great to Lift It Without Aid of a Crane-Crew Numbers Twenty-One Men, All of Them Married nounced today that the railroads of

Honolulu, March 26 .- The American passenger rates, if an increase is not situation in the Dardanelles, so far as is submarine F-4, lost since yesterday granted by the public service commis-known, remains unchanged. granted by the public service commis-

The admiralty has vouchsafed no con- ed this aiternoon. Heroic efforts were "If a physical valuation is required firmation of the report that the super-dreadnought Queen Elizabeth and other craft, but after being submerged for would be like medical aid after the would be like medical aid after the FIGHTING IN GATEWAY TO ANOTHER BRITISH SHIP ships, among them the battleship Tri- more than thirty hours it was regarded death of the patient, because few of the umph, which recently bombarded Smyr- as highly doubtful whether any of her Missouri roads can survive until a crew of twenty-one men remain alive. physical valuation can be made," said

WILL REFEREE BIG FIGHT

Rescue vessels dragging the ocean bed championship at Havana, April 4, said

in Roumania for intervention on the side Navajo and the steamer Makaala began of the allies.) The relations between to tow their find-they were not cer- lard followed their usual afternoon uncertain. Field Marshal von der Goltz hooked-toward shallow water. Quan-has left Constantinople for Sofia Bul, the second shallow water. Quanhas left Constantinople for Sofia, Bul- tities of oil came to the surface, proof within ten pounds of his ring weight and Soon is fearful that, owing to the elimatic garia, and General von Sanders has gone that it really was the lost vessel. Soon to Adrianople, near which defenses are afterward a submarine marker buoy conditions, he will be too finely drawn if he keeps up his present routine. The descried far below the water removed he water removed he has been turned be dissolved, bir black near evidently expects a long all doubt that the F-4 had been found. big black man evidently expects a long and that the evacuation of Czernowitz is The submarine, therefore, overhauled Italy would be at the mercy of France which cost them almost as dearly in Just when the marker buoy had been light.

released by the disabled boat there was Willard is now down to 242 pounds. London, March 27, 3:57 a. m.-A no means of determining. If the signal The same physician who examined John-Ecuter dispatch from Sofia says that a was given after the grappling hooks of son Thursday went over Willard today parliamentary commission charged the rescue vessels took hold, then the and reported that organically the white with the task of ascertaining the coun- crew-or at least some of them-were man is in excellent condition.

Britton Trims Kid Lewis.

For more than an hour the two and the defeated.

Austrians Hurled Back in Carpathians. Mnscovite Onrush Overcomes Big Odds. French Airmen Bombard Foe's Positions.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Violent fighting in northern Poland and the Carpathians, battles of a less degree in Belgium and France and an air raid over German positions in Lorraine are chronicled by the various war chancellories.

It is in the Carpathians, perhaps, that the most ambitious feats at arms are in progress, with the Russians still endeavoring to make their way through the mountain passes. The exact status of the opposing forces in this theater of war, however, is beelouded by contradictory statements. Petrograd claims that in the region of Bartfeld and Uzsok, where previous reports had credited them with a victory of considerable proportions, the Russians continue their progress, while Vienna asserts that all the attacks of the Muscovites have been repulsed.

Allied airmen have winged their way over the historic battlefield of Lorraine, dropping bombs. Some of these missiles, Paris says, were dropped on the hangars at Frescaty and the railway station at Metz. According to Berlin three soldiers were killed at Metz, but no material damage was done. Neither Paris nor Berlin mentions the damage at Frescaty, The aviators made their escape despite the artillery fire of the Germans. There has been no official confirmation of the reports that allied war-

ships again have invaded the Dardanelles.

TO KEEP ITALY NEUTRAL VICTIM OF SUBMARINE Captain Declares He Could Have Little Success Is Gained by His Efforts, However, Due to Aus-Escaped if Chinese Stokers tria's Stubbornness. Had Not Mutinied. London, March 26 .- The British Rome, via Chiasso, and Paris, March steamer Delmira has been sunk by a 26 .- Efforts to effect an adjustment of German submarine off Boulogne, in the the differences between Italy and Aus-English channel. The members of the tria are being continued by Prince vor even were given ten minutes in which Buelow, the German ambassador, not

to leave the vessel. Subsequently they withstanding the almost insurmount handed on the Isle of Wight. able obstacles he has encountered. Au Three revolver shots were fired from thoritative information today is that credulity is expressed by some of the the submarine as a signal for the Del- he seeks to convince Italy and Austria

the optimistic British press, using the and declares he probably would have self-interest on account of possible meagre dispatches relative to a Russian escaped but for the refusal of the misunderstandings of the moment. the steamer and ordered her crew to and England, or might become the prey men as it did the Germans; and the of Russia and her Slavic allies.

So far as can be learned the prince Ire of Dutch Aroused. has been unable thus far to procure the

London, March 26, 8:35 p. m .- Reut- adoption of his views, the question of way to Hungary is having, and will con- er's Amsterdam correspondent gives a boundary adjustment in the near futimue to have, a marked influence on the the outline of a statement printed to- ture remaining uppermost. It would German campaign in the East and West. day by the Handelsblad on the sinking appear that Anstria is altogether un-



LIQUIDS AT TRENCHES, BUT GAIN LITTLE.

London, March 26, 10:25 p. m .- The omparative inactivity along the whole of the western front leads to the belief in military circles in London that both armies are awaiting the turn of events in the Carpathians before attempting to strike a hard blow.

The British are still resting on their Germans, though they are reported to be massing troop's for a fresh offensive, have undertaken nothing in the west omparable with their rush of lust fall.

French Airmen Bombard Hangars.

The French statement tonight says

MAY APPEAL TO COURTS FOR INCREASE IN RATES St. Louis, March 26.-President Bush of the Missouri-Pacific railroad an-Missouri would appeal to the courts in

depth, the water inside the ballast tank

Is liable to be forced up to the battery tank. The navy has installed what is called the antomatic blow to prevent a vessel going below the depth set, gen-

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SORRY THEY ADDED TO BURDEN

OF DECEASED PRINCIPAL

erally sixty-five feet.

their efforts to get increased freight and

San Francisco, March 26 .- Jack Welsh, named as the third man in the ring at the Johnson-Willard fight for the world's

Johnson Fears Climate. London, March 26, 10:25 p. m.-In-Havana, March 26 .- Johnson and Wil-

Give Up Hope for Crew. New York, March 26 .- Jack Britton,

REINFORCEMENTS TO AID AUSTRIANS IN CARPA-THIANS GO TO SCENE. MOVE IS IMPORTANT ONE

mminent.

FRESH TROOPS

HUNGARY AFFECTS PLANS

ON BOTH FRONTS.

RUSSIANS NEAR VICTORY?

BRITISH PRESS PERSISTENT

IN ASSERTING CZERNOW-

ITZ IS READY TO FALL.

reinforcements into the Carpathians and

the newspapers deem it not illogical to

Petrograd Reports Advances.

Reorganizing Memel.

Denies Town Is Damaged.

some shops were pillaged."

conclude that this fighting at the gate-

TO HOLD SLAVS

before the war with Turkey.

To Bombard at Long Distance. London, March 27, 2:55 a, m .- "Owing parent that it would be impossible to

pedo tubes in the Dardanelles," says the to bring har to the surface and a hurry Daily Mail's Athens correspondent, "the call was sent to the naval station for ficers of the allied fleet declared to the crew.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Deman gunners in the Dardanelles forts. The correspondent adds that Constantinople was dressed in flags in celebra. the water at a depth of fifty fathoms, tion of the recent sinking of the three allied battleships.

Massacre Threatens Christians.

Washington, March 26 .- Alarming reports of atrocities, including the hanging of sixty men taken from the French mission and five from the American mis-mission and five from the American misstirred the state department today to further efforts to obtain protection for water ernise in Honolulu harbor yester-American missionaries and refugees in day morning. Hope for the lives of the the vicinity of Urumiah, Persia, where an uprising of Kurds threatens a general Christian massacre.

Ask Turk Protection.

tinople has been twice appealed to by any effort to provide safe exit from a of the first player instrument, which he property damage and loss. The country Secretary Bryan in the last few days sunken submarine. it was learned tonight that the state de- minimizing the dangers from accidents MICHIGAN DEBATERS protection to the imperilled section and considered by the mayy department for partment had received definite assur. below the surface. Some of these ideas ances from the Turkish government that have proven entirely impractical, as for protection would be rushed to the scene. instance a plan to provide each man

lace. The Russian general, it was said, tube. He came out safely, but he was Petrograd.

VILLA FORCES NEARING

agency here tonight, announced that the The F-4 has such a contrivance. main body of Villa troops advancing to attack Matamoras, reached Rusias, five miles from Matamoras, late today.

izen murdered recently in Mexico City with perfect safety. by Zapatista troops. Further inquiry as to what representation had been berg Deisel engine of a heavy oil-burning made by the American government con- type. The tremendous range of temflag over the McManus home developed the fact that no specific requests for an apology on account of the flag incident had been made.

STRIKE OF MILK DRIVERS

cording to an announcement made to- a lead battery. With thirty pounds + day.

steamer struggled with their unwieldy Ted (Kid) Lewis, of England, in a tenburden. Soon afterwards it became ap- round bout here tonight.

to the damage caused by the shore tor- tow the submarine near enough to shore OUTLINES HIS SCHEME TO MAKE CHICAGO DRY

Daily Mail's Athens correspondent, the allied admirals, in a council of war, have dailed a wrecking ship. Naval authorities admitted tonight Chicago, March 26.—In opening his decided to designate certain warships to fire at the forts at long range. Of-However, resuscitating apparatus has Rinehart, superintendent of the Chicar ties, to pay a war tax of 500,000 rubles plained on the assumption that Ger- nation is imperilled and victory will correspondent that the forcing of the heen dispatched to the scene and every go "dry" association, led a choir sing-

effort will be made to develop any spark ing the new campaign song: "All Chrdeagatch says there are now 1.000 Ger- of life which may remain. The general cago Dry; All Chicago Dry" to the opinion is that the vessel's plates were tune of "Bringing in the Sheaves." Mc. sprung through the immense pressure of Rinehart's subject tonight was "Now feld and Uzsok passes in the Carto Make Chicago as Dry as the Ari- pathians the Russians are successfully Twenty-One Men on Board.

Washington, March 26 .- Rear Admiral conduct a political erusade until the been reinforced. The Russians claim to Moore, at Honolulu, cabled the navy de- municipal election in April, 1916. Songs have captured 1,700 prisoners and two here," partment tonight that the missing sub- to inspire the campaigners are to be guns. marine F-4 had been located in fifty one of the chief features of the work. fathoms of water.

Twenty-one persons, two officers and PLAYER-PIANO INVENTOR CALLED TO HIS REWARD tacks had been repulsed. F-4 when she started on her under-

Stamförd, Conn., March 26 .- John Memen practically was abandoned by naval Tammany, a pioneer inventor of men London, March 26 10:50 p. m. The KEROSENE IS SCARCE; officers tonight. Naval construction experts agree that the tremendous pressure of the water at any depth below fifty or sixty feet offers

Ambassador Morgenthau at Constan- a serious handicap, to say the least, to McTammany claimed to be the inventor week. It is impossible to estimate the

to urge the Turkish government to send Many plans have been advanced and Philadelphia in 1876.

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 26 .- Uni- the Russians in Memel, East Prussia, ea free of charge." It was learned through the British em- aboard the submarine with a diving helbassy that the British consul at Tabriz, met. - It was found that the helmets versity of Michigan debaters tonight the Vorwaerts publishes a telegram re-Persia, not far distant from the Uru- took up so much room that they could defeated the representatives of the ceived from Wilhelm Tuewele, a so- FRENCH BOXER CLEARED miah district, acting in conjunction with not be stowed on the boat. Escape by University of Illinois. Michigan took cialist, at Koenigsberg, who says: the American consul, Gordon Paddock, means of the torpedo tubes has been sug- the affirmative of the proposition that "I have just returned from Memel. had appealed to Russian commanders in gested often, and some-time ago a man labor unions should be exempt from Not a single house in the town has the region near Tiffis to send soldiers to aboard the cruiser Tennessee pluckily construction as combinations in re- been destroyed. No fire occurred, but the rescue of the helpless Christian popu- permitted himself to 3e shot through a straint of trade.

had delayed action, awaiting orders from only ten feet under water and submarine BILL WOULD ABOLISH officers say that at sixty or more feet under water a man who crawled into a tube would be immediately crushed by

a pressure of thirty pounds to the square THEIR BATTLEGROUND inch. Air chambers are provided on abolishing capital punishment in Ten- Economist, in a leading editorial today for three fights. When he returned ting to sea to escape or bid defiance to most of the modern boats, however, and, nessee, except for cases of criminal as- anent the recent speech of Sir Edward home six months later he was arrested. British and French warships patrolling Washington, March 26 .- A telegram at a moderate depth, the men might re- sault or his convicts who commit mur- Grey, British secretary of state for for-

The stay of a submarine below water "STONEWELL" JACKSON'S WIDOW

is limited by the supply of oxygen. In NOW RESTS WITH HER HUSBAND. the Zapata-Villa government for the however, a submarine might lie on the "Stonewall" Jackson, the Confederate neath the Jackson monument in Lex-

Milwaukee, March 26 .- Hingh Ryan, cerning the desceration of the American perature, which affects the expansion and prominent Milwaukee attorney former contraction of the castings used fre-quently causes cracks in the cylinder years, and son of the late E. G. Ryan, heads and piston head. The lead bat- at one time chief justice of the supreme tery, too, always has been a source of court of Wisconsin, died in a hospital

apprehension on a craft like the F-4. here today at the age of sixty-seven. When a battery has been in service any Chicago, March 26.-Drivers of 2,500 that can happen. The plates may +

The status of military operations in Thursday northern Poland remains in question. Official reports give no idea of the opera-tions beyond the announcement of results of isolated engagements and little even been considered conditional con-

Germany is declared to be sending vast take to the boats.

suits of isolated engagements and little is known except that it battle of im-portance over a long front is under way. A dispatch from Berlin, printed by

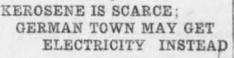
public meeting here tonight George F. dered, by the German military authorig ships from the air, can only be ex. the existence of the Austro-Hungarian many feels certain that so long as no be possible only through very great. (\$250,000).

foreign troops or warships attack our sacrifices." country every act of arbitrary violence The Russian night statement deagainst Dutch subjects or property 14 clares that on the front between Bartpermissible.

uation at Durazzo, in Albania, would "We are convinced that complete

The Vienna statement tonight says that violent fighting continues in the on the subject. The ministry held an the subject is provisional president, to leave the country. Members of the Netherlands govern-Carpathians, but that all Russian at- extraordinary council this afternoon. The subject under discussion were not BRITISH GOVERNMENT

made public. Tilsit, East Prussia, March 25, via



Berlin, March 26, via Wireless to Say- and the trades unions that strikes a brave man needs.

Over-Seas News agency was the follow- involved thus far is small, fears are ex- triumph of artillery science which pre-1 ing: Amsterdam, March 26, via London,

DEFEAT ILLINOIS TEAM March 27, 1:05 a. m.-As a pendant to the town administration of Luckenwalde to install electricity in house to adopt the drastic measures which fantry who were longing for that order. the German communication concerning has decided to install electricity in houscrease industrial production.



French lightweight pugilist, on a charge German sea raider docked there for re- Canada, and 'northern lights' they have desertion. De Ponthieu was in the pairs, after her commerce destroying remained to this day." WHEN OBJECTS ARE SURE inited States when the war broke out, cruise, was preparing to depart. One and, instead of returning to France to report said the cruiser actually had left London, March 26, 11:55 p. m.-The join the colors, he accepted engagements her dock at the shipyard and was put-

FEED USELESS MOUTHS and repair work was said still to be in

"As soon as the main issues for which we are fighting can be achieved, it is There are two million persons desti- time given the Eitel to repair or interne. "Satisfactory Progress"—Bryan. Washington, March 26.—Secretary Bryan announced tonight that satisfac-tory progress was being made by the United States with its negotiations with the Zapata-Villa government for the the States with its negotiations with the Zapata-Villa government for the the States with its negotiations with the State manity and at the same time scenre the shortage of food, she is grawing tens payment of an indemnity to the family of John B. McManus, an American cit-there from twelve to twenty-four hours leader, was placed beside that of her husband today in the vault be-in such an opportunity is lost the war arts from the frontier districts by report issued here today by the Amerwill not go on forever. It will end in way of Switzerland into portions of ican commission for relief in Belgiun revolutionary chaos, beginning no one France now occupied by the Germans. shows that foodstuffs of a total value of can say where, and ending in no one can She also is taking steps to clear towns \$20,000,000 have been delivered in Bel. United States and Canada received

food by sending them into Germany mission's work. for eventual repatriation, so that she RHODE ISLAND BILL

Paris, March 26, 11:05 p. m.-Colone! CONSERVATIVE PARTY IN JAPAN IS DEFEATED

soldier named Verges, who were convicted yesterday by a courtmartial of Tokio March 27, 10:15 a. m .- Further stealing army stores, and sentenced to returns from the general election held Chicago, March 26.—Drivers of 2,500 milk wagons who had threatened to strike because their demand for a six-day walk had been refured by the question of ventilation of the bat-the question of ventilation of the bat-the question of the bat-the question of the batday week had been refused by the teries has been given a great deal of + forecast for Upper Michigan: + claux, former general paymaster of the that the conservative party was de-Illinois Milk Dealers' association, have attention. The deadly gas of hydro-agreed to arolitrate the difficulties, a chlorine forms when salt water gets in + Fair Saturday and sunday, + army, was sentenced to seven years' feated. In the last diet the conserva-chlorine forms when salt water gets in + warmer.

home the stolen goods were found, to posed to the military program of the from Chicago to recuperate from a nerv. from the faculty in connection with

off Beachy of the Dutch willing to make concessions acceptable that six French aviators bombarded the hangans at Frescaty, the railway "Austria Must Sacrifice Much." station at Metz and the barracks near

Durazzo Situation Serious.

Rome, via Paris, March 26,-The sit-

MAY YET UNDERTAKE

London, March 26, 9:45 p. m .- De-

beyond the Virginia capes. All the

Prinz Eitel was at her docks tonight

London, March 20, 7 p. m.-A financial

oons was passed in the senate today.

CHICAGO EDUCATOR ILL.

us breakdown.

STOPS FREE LUNCHES

TO PREVENT STRIKES

Strassburg. It also declares that the Rome, via Paris, March 26.-The Germans sprayed the French trenches

"The Austrian people now know that TELLS OF EXPERIENCES OF CANADIAN TROOPS

Official Observer, With Contingent from Dominion, Says Men Are Now in Trenches.

again appear to be setious, according compensation must be demanded from to dispatches coming to Rome. The In- of the Canadian troops at the front are zona Desert." His plan he said was to advancing, although the enemy has Germany. This last act is certain to surgents are bombarding the ports and detailed in the first account by the ofarouse great uneasiness and bitterness threatening to destroy it, if the coa- ficial Canadian recorder with the consular representatives are not successful tingent abroad, transmitted by cable to in persuading Essad Pasha, the Turk- the minister of militia from the war

> "As Lord Kitchener has stated," says the recorder, "the Canadian troops have now, after gaining some preliminary experience, taken their turn as a division the trenches. Nothing sensational has happened to them.

"Our men have, of course, made the acquaintance of 'Jack Johnson' without spite Lord Kitchener's warning and the liking him; for he is not likeable. They agreements between the government endure him with as much constancy as

of the first player instrument, which he irom Memel eastward and northward to the centennial exposition in the Russian border has been devastated. given out today for publication by the continue. Though the number of men pressed that the disaffection may spread ceued the British attack.

have been threatened in order to in. They think that the Germans have presumed upon a slight acquaintance. The very first night on which our men were put into the treuches, the Germans began STILL AT HER DOCKS to call out: Come out, you Canadians; ome out and fight."

"When the German flares in the trench-Washington, March 26. Rumors from es nervously lighted up the space be-Paris, March 26.-A court martial to- Newport News reached Washington late tween the two lines, there are the lay acquitted Louis de Ponthieu, the today that the Prinz Eitel Friederich, the northern lights' was the comment of

> AEROPLANE SIGHTED OVER PANAMA CANAL

Panama, March 26 .- The military stories were proved groundless, as the and canal authorities are investigating a report reaching headquarters from progress. Government officials posi-London, March 27, 3:40 a. m .- tively refuse to discuss in any way the plane was seen flying over the Pedro Miguel and the Miraflores locks last

\$3,555,000 GIVEN LIBRARIES IN U.S. AND CANADA IN 1914

Chicago, March 26 .- Libraries of the of inhabitants who are able to buy gium since the inception of the com- \$3,555,001,61 in gifts and bequests during 1914, according to an announcement here today by George B. Utley, secretary of the American Library association. The Carnegie corporation contributed \$1,718,195 of this sum.

Providence, R. I., March 26 .- A bill prohibiting free lunches in liquor sa- ANOTHER INSTRUCTOR QUITS UTAH COLLEGE

Salt Lake City, March 26 .- Frank H. Fowler, assistant professor of ancient Charleston, S. C., March 26,-Dr. Charles Richardson Henderson, professor languages at the state university. the recent trouble there.

say what." DESCLAUX, BERCHOFF AND VERGES WILL APPEAL will not have useless mouths to feed."

Francois Desclaux, Mme. Bechoff, and a

WEATHER FORECAST.

BRITAIN TO MAKE PEACE CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Nashville, Tenna, March 26 .- The bill

and new awaits the governor's action.

wassington, March 20.-A telegram at a scheme depth, the men might te from Brownsville, Tex., to the Villa lease themselves and rise to the surface. der. was passed today by the senate area was passed today by the senate of a first in which the foreign minis-area where to the surface. and new awaits the governor's action. lies of the triple entente are fighting. Says:



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PAGE TWO. THE DAYLY MINING JOURNAL. one respect-he gets violently angry all those who hold it. Especially and a moment later by another, which form of government for cities and de-THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL whenever a reporter asks him a perfect- particularly, it makes the Turk a creacaused a deck of cards to be widely clared that he was somewhat of the ture apart; an Ishmael of the nations scattered. ly civil question, A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY "Hallelooyer!" should good old Par- would not be amiss if applied to the with his hand against every man and Evidence that the legislature is not every man's hand-sooner or later-The Mining Journal Company, Limited. against him. Buddhist, Shintoist, Conoverly busy is the fact that the house fucian—all can get along with each finds time to discuss the question who other and with the rest of the world; Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests. but Islam is satisfied with nothing but will be speaker in 1917. itself. If it could only be converted-SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Charles W. Bryan, prother of W. J. | It can't, however, and the world might as well face facts. The number of conwants to be mayor of Lincoln, Neb. verts from Mohammedanism to Chris-Kansas City Star. Shrinking violets, these Bryans, Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. tianity is ridiculously smain, and no other creed makes any inroads on Islam Pity the railroads, also, for their fool whatsoever. Yet there is ground for SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1915. hope that Moslem lands need not always hope that Moslem lands need not always be set in bitter antagonism to Chris-tian ones. In North Africa, the French have won the respect and liking of their Mohammedan subjects; in India and I die and go to heaven I will take riends. IN ISHPEMING.) rate question. He is familiar with it That Mr. Wahlman has always been to a greater degree than the average STATE PRESS a Republican and has always supported man, and he would be a very stupid fel-Seventy-five jits in the city. The five. Egypt, the British have gained respect the party candidates is a less weighty low, indeed, if he didn't have opinions cent joy ride has evidently come to stay, and trust from the followers of the reason why he should be elected mayor of a very definite nature on the subprophet, however little affection is -Grand Rapids Press. of Ishpeming than the fact that he has ject. The quarrel stands with the way ingled with loyalty. been a successful business man, of good in which he went about expressing them. When Constantinople falls and the Rushing the Russians seems to be Genjudgment and reasonable tact, who has He said no more in the advertisement eran Von Hindenburg's favorite form of Turk is driven back to Asic, when the dealt fairly with those he has come in in the Lansing State Journal than Comexercise .- Bay City Tribune. rules in the capital of the Byzantine contact with. In this case his Repub- missioner Hemans said before the legis-Caesars, the most fanatical Moslem may We sleep too much, we are told by a licanism is merely incidental, and need lative committee. Mr. Hemans was as professor. He probably has never seen pause and wonder whether he had not Blocked! not be considered. To the extent that certain as he that the claims of the rail. dear of Broadway .- Sault Ste. Marie better live at peace with these persuasive Christians, instead of vexing his the broader partisanship obscures local roads should receive recognition. But News. soul with vain dreams of conquering issues its introduction in municipal there is a vast difference between a rail-If that Illinois burglar who has served them.-Chicago Journal. road commissioner testifying before a thirty-one years in the penitentiary is But Ishpeming hasn't paid any pen- legislative committee and one who en. not cured the prison is a bad doctor.politics is vicious. Stirring Up Trouble with Japan. alty for it. It is a well governed town, ters the newspapers, gratuitously, to Owosso Argus, jection. A plot to antagonize the United getting the best results out of the old take up the cudgels for the railroads. States and Japan is openly charged by smaller Mathews, dean of the Chicago For ability to keep the world guessing, aldermanic system of perhaps any town If Mr. Cunningham had said the same Greece, Italy and Roumania have Theodivinity school who has just returned in the upper peninsula. The mayor's things he said in the advertisement be- dore Roosevelt backed off th. boards,or her pocketbook." to this country after . conference with power is nominal and the aldermen pass fore a committee he would be in no man-Japanese officials and educators in Toon most of the important functions to ner open to censure. But he should have tio. "There is undoubtedly," asserts For instance, why does the fashion edi-Dean Mathews, "some sinister influence the board of public works, which has al. realized that there was a grave im- tor write a column advising girls to which sees all the news in the United Lippincott's. ways been an able board. City admin. propriety about his going out of his dress sensibly, then print four columns States against Japanese interests and istration at Ishpeming is comparatively way to speak for the railroads, an im- of the latest styles?-Saginaw News, sends it in exaggerated fashion to Jap simple, anyway. There is no municipal propriety that was bound to invite invian. The propaganda has the one object A short time ago a servant living in Russia gives a Pittsburg, Pa., firm an of weakening the peacetal relations bedious comment and precipitate an ugly order for 40,000 tons of rails. This is tween the countries system is a gravity affair, the princi- situation. After the storm broke he another nail in the coffin of the callighting plant to run, and the city water The high character of the informant, pal duties in connection with it being to was reported closeted with Governor amity howlers,-Hastings Journal-Her- coupled with his presentation of the see that the mains are tight and the Ferris. It's a safe assumption that the ald. facts, will gain for this exposure a

bills are collected. The most important governor used some "langwidge." Lincoln Beachey seems to be a refuta-As a result of this diversion, it is tion of the belief that the average public work to be conducted is the said that no legislation is likely at the "high flier" usually dies poor. He left maintenance of the streets, and that has present session. Heat has been engen- an estate of \$100,000,-Battle Creek Endered, and charges and counter charges quirer. It will probably be a long time be-

are flying through the air. The situa-Congress decided that our vice presition was strained before Mr. Cunning- dents shall have a flag of their own. We reason to be satisfied with the results ham threw the monkey wrench into the imagine Tom Marshall's will be a plaid intrigues brought to light by Harden it has been obtaining under it. If Mr. gearing, but now it is so charged with vest, rampant on a field of pink shirt.-Wahlman is elected mayor he will do bad feeling and suspicion that many

his part to live up to the best examples legislators predict it will be impossible of local administration, but not for the out of a tomb in Egypt, and there are those who now will insist that it is the

LOOKING AHEAD.

at the breakfast table .-- Battle Creek more germane reason that he is a busi-President Wilson perceives the need of News. ness man who can be depended on to ap- extreme care in framing the reply of the ply correct principles in his judgment United States to the British order-in-

council which proclaimed the intention greater peace value in the guns of the of the British and French governments newly-launched superdreadnaught Penn-sylvania than in the prayer with which to stop all trade by sea with Ger- she was committed to the waves .- Jackreturn to the Grand Old Party, and he many, either directly or through neutral sine was com

TIMELY QUIPS

Unless,

Unfair.

wide hearing. Dean Mathews may be

accepted as an intelligent interpreter of conditions affecting the two nations, and his position shields him from the imputation of self-interest. Just what the sinister influence is the returning trav-

eler does not say, but the inference is that it springs from those who have munitions of war to sell. The grisly and Liebnecht in Germany, in which urms manufacturers were caught red. not love 'im."--Tit-Bits.

An 1,800 year old egg has been dug banded stirring up war scares to boost trade, may have their counterparts upon this side of the water.

Japan, according to Dr. Mathews, is same one that was served up to them living up to the letter of the gentleman's agreement to restrict the emigration of Japanese laborers to the United

tates. If California would cease agi-According to the militarist there was tating land legislation discriminatory to the Japanese no hone of contention would remain between the two nations. apanese friendship is ours, and will renain ours indefinitely if we use common sense and moderation in dealing with the oriental question .- Grand Rapds Press.

son Eagster. "It's de sin dat's beia' state. Other speakers on the program shuck out'n our sufferin' bruder! Shake were Myron H. Walker, United States aim ag'n, Lawd-shake him twell all district attorney of Grand Rapids; de sin am purged fum him!" Democratic National Committeeman HELP WANTED-Large Knitting Mill in-"Dat's right, Lawd!" yelled Brother Edwin O, Wood, of Flint; Collector of "Dat's right, Lawd! yelled Brother Bogus, "Keep on uh-shakin' de scamp twell he rattles out dem two dollahs he Rapids; United States Marshal Her-Kitting Corporation, West Philadelphia, won off'n me at de lodge last night!"- | man O'Connor of Grand Rapids, and Pa. W. L. Fitzgefald of Kalamazoo. BAY CITY-Hiram Toland, sixty-bar city-Hiram Toland, sixty-soaps, roof cement, etc. Ex necessary, Write for details.

Little Mary Knew.

Two small small girls were playing charge of attempting to kill his wife & Varnish Co., Cleveland, O. y raincoat and rubbers and _____ trigger and the bullets went wide. When "Take your raincoat and rubbers!" the son secured the revolver the father high-class patented article; sells to all my raincoat and rubbers and---"

was the positive rejoinder of Mary. sixty-three and her son forty years of 'Where else does it ever come from ?" | age.

into the railroad station and made a C. W. Marshall after following the back and sat down with an air of de- as guardian to another vehicle that was

is neighbor. "I suppose there was a charge and fought off the owners when

"Worse than that," replied the disap- informed of the affair he went to the pointed one, "There was a fat man scene and soon convinced the canine of trying to get through the turnstile."- | his mistake. As a result of the in

Disillusioned. noon airing.

KALAMAZOO-In an effort to find Yorkshire gave notice to leave her sit-nation, informing her mistress that she was about to be married. – A the time draw married for leaving. Yorkshire gave notice to leave her sit-As the time drew near for leaving, company, Charles Johnson, former assis-FOR RENT-After May 1st, the building

he addressed her mistress thus: No, Bridget. Why do you ask?" "Because, if you haven't, I should like \$25,000 a year in addition to his reg- FOR RENT-Modern six-room house one o stay.

marry the sweep!

resitatingly. "But when I saw him roll. Johnson told now money was aiter 'is face was washed I felt I could drawn and charged to the accounts of

ton have several children, but only one roll." W. J. Roach & Co. were sun--the eldest-is a boy. The little lad posed to use the money for advertisrew used to sisters, and longed for a ing and promotion purposes. rother. The boy was twelve recently, LANSING-L. Whitney Watkins and and the house was rather upset in John J. Breck of Jackson, made forms1 anticipation of something or other. The announcement of their return to the father was busy and the son had to Republican party. Mr. Watkins, as evsift the ashes and take care of the erybody knows, was the Bull Moose 757-W. furnace. At this juncture a nurse ap- candidate for governor in 1912, and repeared on the scene, and two days later ceived some 152,000 votes. Mr. Breck

WANTED TO RENT-Six or seven-room house, with modern conveniences. No further north than Michigan street, or further east than Pine street. Enquire (2.95 91)

citement was caused on Sixth street Jones' Drug Store. A man very much out of breath ran when an Airdale terrier belonging to WILL PAY reliable man or woman \$250.00 into the railroad station and made a C. W. Marshall after following the wild rush for the ticket seller's win-dow. A few moments later he came from his charge and attached himself required. Ward & Co., 730 N. Franklin, required, Chicago,

ction. "So you missed your train," remarked is reaching and tought off the same style and color. For sev-ural hours he kept guard over his new street. (3-25-tf)

woman at the ticket window hunting they tried to approach. Finally the dog WANTED-Kitchen girl at Hotel Summit was identified and when his owner was

FOR RENT

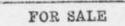
cident the baby to whom the cart be-FOR RENT—Four rooms, with bath; \$17.50 per month. Closets, cellar room; heated. longed failed to get his regular afterper month. Closets, cellar room (3-27-tf) Jottage Studio,

"Please, mum, have you got a girl called to testify in the trial of Frank et?" "No. Bridget. Why do you ask?" R. Lay, Jr. It is alleged that Lay, by the Donovan Estate. Telephone 646-W.

short block from car line, C. C. Spooner 201 E. Prospect St. 3-8-tf

FOR RENT-Two beautiful single rooms, with bath, A. Espel, 135 Bluff street. (2-25-tf)

W. J. Roach & Co., a fictitious con-cern. He said this company was/created and Bluff streets. The corner apartment No Relief in Sight. A family on the North Side of Bos-balaries paid out on the "velvet pay-balaries paid out on the "velvet pay-toll." W I Boach & Co was a paid out would be very desirable for business Marquette Coun.y Savings Bank, d es T. Geill. 2-4-tf Charles T. Geill,



FOR SALE—Furniture, at a reasonable price, Inquire Mrs. Wickert, or phone 757-W. (3-25-3t)

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

one of the most potent factors in the Ball Monse party. In making the an eight good pair of horses. They have "A baby brother," fairly gasped the oungster. "No, dearie—it's a baby sister," re-bled the murse. "Gash?" groaned the youngster, must I always sift these ashes?"—

through this "velvet payroll," received ular salary as vice president of the "Why, I thought you were going to company. His father, F. B. Lay, Sr., "On, yes, mum," replied Bridget, refused to tell anything about the pay-

was a member of the state central

the came to the little boy. "What do you think you've got?" she committee from Jackson county and

former president of the company, again

opinion that this form of government

TRAVERSE CITY-Considerable ex-

advises his Progressive friends to fall in himself, and deliberating long over his line with him Wathins is a first rate man, and as the Progressive candidate been elected. He carried the upper pen- The President is desirous of so wording insula counties, having had the distincthis. He has not been hasty about re-turning to his old political home. He is war by the United ever demand naval wars, -Chicago News, loyal by nature and not a quitter, and he had no desire to leave any of the he had no desire to leave any of the men who stood with him in 1912 out on of care and responsibility which rests \$1,824,000,000. One yellow streak with-But now he sees, as the main issue, the upon Woodrow Wilson at this time. He out a peril.—Omaha Bee. necessity of again reducing the Demo-He has the orthodox Republican view of state. that as a political asset for the country

been admirably looked after.

fore Ishpeming changes its present form

reason he is a Republican-for the much

about questions of municipal business.

WATKINS OUITS.

they are close to a total loss and that Commenting on Unele Ike Stephen our world will not begin to wag aright son's retirement from politics and his over to the Republicans.

The return to the G. O. P. of Mr. whom he was then playing the game, in Watkins marks the return of the Pro- Milwankee, and to further his own poligressive who among the Michigan lead- tical ambitions, the Houghton Gazette. ers of the party made the strongest in- noting that the Uncle had to stand to pression. It follows closely on the heels have his leg pulled periodically to keep of the announcement by Roy Woodruff the paper going, notes: "And as a matat Bay City that he would henceforth be ter of fact the organ was valueless to Plain Dealer. associated with the old party, and it has him because everybody knew it was his. also been noted that Pattengill, the His experience with newspapers in poli-Progressive candidate for governor last ties is an object lesson to other statesyear, has been writing kindly of men with money. Newspaper support the Republican ticket that will be voted that is purchased is not worth the price. on in the spring election. All these And an organ that supports a politithings warrant a conclusion that the cian for the money it can make thereby Progressive organization in Michigan is is worthless. Moreover the newspaper rapidly fading out. It appears likely that is established for that sort of poli- in his proper pigeoniole and, in addithat the ticket that will be on the bal- tical purpose has no standing with the the boy comes. The widow's son, the lot this spring will be the last Progres- community it serves and, Marafore, only child, the military academy prodsive ticket that will be named in the rarely gets enough business to keep its uct-these and various other types have state. head above water."

A LANSING TEMPEST.

State Railroad Commissioner Comming- it is good business to supply automo- struggled hard in their own careers are ham is under heavy fire from Represen- biles for the use of those city depart- pathetically anxious lest their sons feel tatives Symonds and Wiley, the U. P. ment's whose heads have to cover a lot the deprivations they themselves so members who are leading the fight on of ground. It's not extravagance, but keenly recollect. Dean Clark does not urge Spartan discipline nor a "sink or the railroads in the house, because he business. Those persons who are con- swim" policy in the upbringing of boys apparently was the author of an ad- cerned lest the city-owned machines be He suggests, however, that they be givvertisement in the Lansing State Jour- used for joyriding shouldn't worry over- en fuller opportunities for the develop nal, urging favorable action by the leg- much. The men entitled to crank them sources. islature on the roads' plea for higher will be careful to avoid their criticism. Many freshmen reach the campusfares. The State Journal explains that The automobiles will show a balance on and many other young men reach the Cunningham did not cause the adver- the right side of the ledger at the close world of business and industry-without tisement to be inserted, but that it was of the fiscal year.

read to him in advance of its publication. Now Messie, Symonds and Wiley want to know, by all that's high and is running on a platform of more sewers, whether they come from rich, poor or mighty, what business a paid official of another on a platform of more water middle class homes. Briefly, they have the state has going out of his way to mains. A dark horse who wanted both been sheltered too much. make a special plea for the railroads, more sewers and more water mains, and Senator Roberts and Representative might, it appears, cut the ground from Petermann, we are told, for their part under both of them. want to know why, again in the name of all that's high and mighty, there has

hair? Mr. Cunningham has blundered, and blundered badly. No person can quar-

task. One difficulty which cannot be overfor governor in 1912 he ran Musselman looked is the fact that the United "What profiteth a fellow to be a perto a standstill. If Wayne county had States may some day wish to use its feet physical specimen," remarked the not developed such tremendous affection for Governor Ferris he would likely have cutting oil the sea trade of an enemy tion of being the first candidate for of Great Britain and France that it can-unfair world. Poets as well as baseball

The stock of gold in the United States It is not easy to overestimate the load at the present moment is figured at

crats to a state of innocuous desuetude. Indisturbed and peripatetic secretary to Roosevelt. Perhaps the colonel can really counts upon the shoulders of his William Watson has written an ode arrange to have a cigar named after Watson .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

until they are dismissed from public sale of the Milwankee Free Press, which service, and the country again turned he established primarily because he morning, but just thing of the exposiwanted an organ for La Follette, with tion tourists who will soon be writing

travel books.-Cleveland Leader. Cleveland's Need. A New York baby cried just at the proper time and scared away some burglars who were just about to steal \$2,000. Why can't the Cleveland police hire a squad of babies ?--- Cleveland

EDITORIAL OPINION

Literary Warning.

The Boy in the Home.

Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, of the University of Illinois, has formulated a sort of filing system for under-graduates by which he is enabled to put each boy been standardized by the dean.

The great fault that he has to find with American parents is that they Time's money; that's the reason why are too indulgent. Men who have

fixed habits of work, without command of themselves and the ability to estab-

lish a definite purpose and live up to it. One candidate for mayor at Escanaba Their sense of money values is deficient,

The paternal instinct overdoes the job oftentimes .- Detroit News.

The Irreconcilable Moslem. It would be worth a billion dollars to Supposing Attorney General Fellows printed an advertisement setting forth the peace and prosperity of the world it been so much inuendo from members why the railroads should not be given form of Christianity, so that he could fighting the railreads reflecting on increased freight rates. Would Messrs, enter the European fellowship instead of and immediately tumbled down in a di

Not to Be Forgotten.

The people of this nation have apparntly passed the point where they eared this country might be drawn into he European war and have settled down o the conviction that such a possibility exceedingly remote-as indeed it is

At the same time there are contingencie which should not be overlooked or forgotten, and one of them is the fact the ictors of the European conflict-which ver side may win-will find themselves vith a seasoned disciplined, veteran fighting force, likely to be intoxicated with success and perhaps unwilling to av ande the sword, which was taken

up mainly to bring about commercial upremacy, until this program is completed. It might therefore, follow that this nation will become the next object

of jealousy, for the very reason that this nation now stands to reap the richest rewards of the European struggle its financial and commercial prestige already has been vastly increased by the

European war, and when the latter ends this nation will-more than ever be-It's not a pleasant thought for a fore-be regarded as a real and perhaps a dangerous rival of the business and financial interests of European nations. To lose sight of such possibility would

e sheer carelessness on the part of the people of this land, and while they have onfidence that a policy of fairness and instice will keep their nation out of to a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Chapman trouble, they should not permit vigilunce to be displaced by indifference and ndolence. The instincts and hopes of this nation are peaceful, but a rich prizealways inspires covetous desires. And

even though there may be no imminent langer of this character, as the years go by and this nation grows in wealth and sources, it is almost certain to become the object of envy and jealousy, the very things that brought on the present Eu-

ropean war.-Oshkosh Northwestern. A LAUGH OR TWO

Effeminate Method.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson were having a discussion one evening over Mr. Morris. a friend of the family.

"I don't see," said Mrs. Hudson, "how you can say that Mr. Morris has an effeminine way of talking. He has a very loud and masculine voice." "I mean by an effeminate way of talking, my dear," responded the husband," that he talks all the time. -

National Monthly.

Try It, Brothers.

Two men were talking of hard times. "Does your wife ever grieve because the threw over a wealthy man in order to marry you?" queried Hall. "Well, she started to once,' was the

reply, "but I cured her of that without delay." "I wish you would tell me how," said

Hall. "I started right in grieving with her," replied the other, "and I grieved harder

than she did!"-National Monthly.

Shaking a Sinner.

During the recent revival in Ebenezer hapel Goat Simmons, the gambling man, "came through" amid a thunder ous concomitant of triumphant hosanas He sprang to his feet with a loud shout those other members who are able to get Wiley and Symonds lose their front fighting against it with all his might on the floor, where he postured and the railroads' point of view. torical and economic grounds, without the embrace of a hot cornpopper. An

ospecially animated squirm sent in J. P. Morgan, remarks an exchange, is Mohammedanism' is the one irrecon- couple of dice flying from the pocket rel with his opinions on the railroad like his more or less sainted father in cilable creed of the world. It marks off of the graveling wretch, to be followed

plied the nurse.

"must I always sift these ashes?"- lican party. I shall April 5 vote the National Monthly.

LOWER STATE NOTES of the loyal friends who supported me

ALLEGAN-So far but one Allegan in 1912, I feel the time has now come severed artery with threads. It was the resident has been affected by the new when the Bull Moose party has ceased first time a ligature had been used for Harrison law which shut off the supply to be a potent factor for good. There- that purpose. And Pare was well night of drugs. A negress here, who drank fore I am now informing those friends laughed out of camp for inventing such hudanum, became insage when her sup- of mine who write to me for advice an outlanish idea. ply was shut off and she was taken to that I am returning to the Republican But he knew he was right, and he the Kalamazoo asylum. It is said she party because I believe that in the kept on. His next discovery was a godhad used an ounce of the drug a day. ranks of that party I shall be able to send to his patients. Instead of pour-CADILLAC-One hundred thousand accomplish more for the good of the ing boiling oil into wounds or cauterizeggs were shipped from this city carly state and nation than by trying to con- ing them, as was the rule, he invented tars week by a produce company to tinue the organization of the Pro-Newark, N. J. Another carload equiva- gressives. The Democratic party must dressing. And millions of wounded men

this week. Wexford, Missaukee and proved ruinous to the industry of the that device of his. Osceola county hens are laying with country. It has hit the manufacturer, remarkable regularity these days due, the merchant, the farmer and everyit is said by poultry raisers, to the body else. It has made the governideal spring weather.

OWOSSO-Odell Chapman, one of the best known attorneys in central Mielaigan, was found dead in bed by Mrs. Chapman. It is believed he succumbed was born on a farm south of here, liftysix years ago. He was graduated from that this can be brought about." the law department of the University

three sons, Richard, Albert and Well- + ington, survive.

KALAMAZOO-Governor Woodbridge + N. Ferris in an address before the annual banquet of the Jefferson club of Kalamazoo county rallied the Democrats of Kalamazoo to the standard of

On Dec. 22,1590, all France mourned Woodrow W9Ison in 1916. He chara because a barber was dead. And that terized him as the greatest president same public grief led scoffers to accept since the time of Abraham Lincoln. He the teachings of the barber-partiy challenged the Republican party to through pressure of public opinion, part-

name a congress of such vast achieve- ly because they saw at last he had been ment for the good of the country than right and they had been wrong. Thus the one which has just finished its the day of his death marked the triumph labors. The governor denounced the of what he had lived for-the revolusystem of taxation in force in the state tionizing of surgery. The world owes helping thousands who had never seen

and in the nation. Under the present him a debt it can not pay. system, he said, the weak are com- His name was Ambroise Pare. He hepelled to bear the Lulk of the burden gan life as a barber's apprentice in of taxes, while the strong are allowed Paris. In those days barbers were also to escape. He emphasized his belief in surgeons. They performed operations

the single tax doctrine. He also strong, as well as entting hair or shaving. Their shops were marked with rods painted ly indorsed the system for commission, white and red to indicate white band-

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Republican ticket and shall be a willing worker in the ranks of the party FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter; plush lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will thereafter. While I have hesitated a sell for \$75,00. A. E. Archambeau Mar quette. Mich. 10-20 if

the present system of a single aseptic lent to 100,000 eggs will go out late be ousted from power. Its policy has since then have owed their recovery to

He still further horrified the old time surgeons by elaiming-and provingthat in probing for a bullet the patient's body should be placed in the same position as when he was shot.

ing stock of the foreign nations because These are but a few of the many vast of our dilly dallying policy. It is for improvements that Pare made in the the interest of the country and the peo- treatment of wounds. Bitterly as the ple of the nation that the Democratic medical faculty fought him, the people party shall be ousted from power in at large adored him. He was soon aftboth the state and the nation and it erward appointed court surgeon and in is through the Republican party only this capacity he served four successive kings of France. His enemies, furious

at his success, accused him of poisoning one of these four kings-Francis II-but he easily cleared himself of the charge. Not content with lifting surgery out of its slough of barbarism. Pare turned OF MODERN SURGERY * is attention to the care of the insane, p to this time all lunatics had been ******* treated like wild animals; lodged in

filthy sties and loaded down with chains. Pare, by use of his court influence, is said to have secured kinder and wiser treatment for the poor unfortunates and to have persuaded the king to order their fetters removed.

Pare wrote almost the first really valuable volumes on surgery. These were used as text books all over the world, the author.

Still, throughout his lifetime, the wise doctors of Europe declared him a fraud and a charlatan, and sneered at his wonderful inventions. But the people and the court were his ardent supporters. And at the time of his death at, seventy. three, practically all the medical and surages wrapped about wounds. That is the origin of the modern barbar pole he origin of the modern harber pole. late to give Pare any reparation for the Regular doctors looked down on these barber-surgeons and considered surgery brought the results of his labors within reach of the whole world.

Jimmy Callahan, former manager of duels and street brawls. And it was the Sox, has arranged to supply all the necessary balls, bats and suits to the league for the coming season. Jimmy was there inspecting conditions and was surprised to note the keen interest evinced by the inmates.

QUICK ACTION WANTED.

When one is coughing and spittingcorrors of it by their ignorant treat- with tickling throat, tightness in chest, ment of patients. Among other atroci- soreness in throat and lungs-when head ties was the custom of plunging a is aching and the whole body racked wounded arm or leg into boiling oil to with a cough that won't permit sleephe wants immediate relief-thousands

the supply of oil gave out. A man is the surest and quickest acting mediwhose arm had just been amputated was cine for coughs, colds, croup and la bleeding to death. Parie tied up the grippe. Sold everywhere.



Pare joined the French army and rose to the rank of military surgeon. The

nothing to those of the sixteen century warfare. The fate of the sick and wounded in that age was unbelievably horrible. And surgeons added to the

check the bleeding.

lofty skill. Yet it was a time when sur-

hospital tragedies of modern war are as

One day, when Pare was at the front, say Foley's Honey and Tar Compound

geons were in tremendous demand. Hun-

dreds of men were wounded daily in highly needful to set red and white

poles in front of barber shop doors so Joliet convicts, who have formed a that the friends of the wounded might know where to find the nearest surgeon.

ment of the United States the laugh-

* BARBER THE FATHER





County Game Warden Wilson and O. J. Larson of Duluth, chief counsel for the defense in the Seeberville mur- Deputy Game Warden McDonald, reder trial, has been advised by Gorge E. turned yesterday morning from a visit Nichols of Ionia, chief counsel for the to Laird township, where they were prosecution, of the intention of the called this week to investigate com latter to ask Judge Fead for a continuance of the case if it comes up fo trial April 12, as is now arranged. Mr. Larson did not give out the rea-

sons assigned by Mr. Nichols for seeking this delay. He stated that it is the intention of the defense, including himself and Hanchette & Lawton of Hancock, to fight this motion. "These boys have been confined for a

long time. They want a speedy trial,' said Mr. Larson, "We of course want the state to have a fair trial, but we see no reason for delaying in extending unway in a deer yard. to our clients their right of a speedy trial of their cause."

Mr. Nichols' Further Plans.

While the intention to move for a continuance strikes Mr. Larson as being of first importance, he also announces that Mr. Nichols is preparing for this or other courts two other significant propositions in this matter. The first of these is that he has sent to Judge R. C. Flannigan of Norway

who originally tried the case, a request that the judge be in Houghton April 2, to hear a motion to set aside the order for a new trial and to return the four men to Marquette pris-He advises that the attorneys for the defense will be served with copies of the motion within forty-eight hours

of the receipt of his letter. to the deer. Cattle have been killed in In the event that Judge Flannigan this way. The deer trapper using the does not grant this motion, Mr. Nichstab in killing deer is a dangerous eneols will set in motion a plan suggested y to the farmer." by himself to the Houghton county-Warden Wilson was asked if he had board of supervisors. He will ask the

supreme court of Michigan to issue a writ of mandamus compelling Judge former supervisor of Laird townshin Flannigan to set aside the order for a and published in The Mining Journal new trial. He has advised Mr. Larson vesterday, "If all farmers were like of this alternative purpose also. Mr. Grant we would have no trouble In the communication to the county

with deer trappers," said the warden board, read March 9, Mr. Nichols stat-"but the reverse is true. Mr. Grant's ed that he had reason to believe that theory is held by many sportsmen in the state, but the trouble would be to disthe supreme court could uphold him et his contention that Judge Flannigan tinguish between a bonafide farmer and one who would pose as a farmer. had no legal right to grant a new trial in this case. He suggested then that "But one arrest has been made in

the heard could avoid the expense of a being Matt Narvi. In this case we new trial by permitting him to take found a man who does not pay any this course. The board did not agree taxes, lives in an old set of cam 0. some of the members declar

again tonight because they will be shooting under a handicap. The greater number of the members of the company who have been interested In range shooting have been compelled to turn their rifles in because of long service and there are now available in the company not more than five gal lery rifles. The infantry team will thus be shooting tonight for the most part with unfamiliar guns.

Both the members of the rifle club and of the infantry feel that this co operation in the development of rifle hooting is helpful to both. There is no doubt that it will turn out a large is expected to be seen particularly in the summer when both organizations are shooting over the Hurontown out door range.

MR. DENTON NOMINATED.

Chairman A. D. Edwards to Retire From the County Board.

plaints filed by farmers. -The officers The principal encerses of Houghton found evidence there was foundation for county took place last night, and the the complaints, but were unable to proforcest of the election as a revit of these nomination measures shows only cure evidence warranting an arrest. one certain change in the personnel o As evidence that someone 'in Laird township is killing deer out of season. the board of supervisors, an important the wardens brought back an old one withal.

scythe, known to hunters as a "stab." F. W. Denton, general manager of It is a dangerous weapon, two feet long the Copper Range Consolidated comand as sharp as a razor. The back of pany, will succeed A. D. Edwards as the scythe had been removed and filed to supervisor from Adams township, see an edge as keen as the other side. This ond township of the county. Mr. Ed was bound by wire in a small sapling concealed near a log, which crossed a wards, who has been supervisor for two decades and chairman of the coun ty board for more than a decade, with-"When the deer run they follow the drew voluntarily, but without making trail and of course could not see the

an explanation stab' from the opposite side of the log," In Franklin township, Supervisor said Warden Wilson yesterday. "Vault-Rourke on Thursday night failed to ing the log, the deer would either strike get the caucus nomination, being beatits neck or breast against the point of en by Captain Kendall, head mining this instrument and in a few hours captain for the Quincy Mining com would die from loss of blood. It is pany, but this does not indicate that probably the most cruel method deer Mr. Rourke will not succeed himself trappers employ, being worse than the nare," The warden narrowly escaped He always has been elected as an opposition candidate to the caucus nom mping on the "stab" as he leaped over

"All through the yard we visited there were signs of blood, showing that deer Portage township, containing Hough ton, had a caucus contest last night ad been killed by trappers recently, for supervisor, Edgar Rashleigh, former county treasurer, running against ontinued the warden. "The farmer Supervisor Gus T. Hartman. The latcomplain, because in the spring month when the cattle are turned out they ter was nominated. stand the same chance of being killed a

PUBLIC SCHOOLS RECOGNIZED

Houghton Improvement Plan Attracts National Attention.

The Houghton public schools have ny comment to make relative to the statement given out by Donald Grant, gain received national recognition, this time for a distinct contribution tbedagogy, the "Plan for the Improvement of Teachers in Service."

Superintendent Doelle has placed in the Hougaton public library sixty-eight papers prepared by the teachers of the schools as theses written under the efficiency tests prescribed by this plan. The plan may be described simply as a continuing ex-amination of the teachers to determine Laird township in two years, the man the extent of their professional enthusiasm and desire to improve.

The Houghton schools are the only ones in the upper peninsula having is not a farmer but a shoemaker, Plysimilar plan and it appears that gener ally in the United States the plan is unique. Requests for information on the plan have been received from members of the faculties of Harvard, University of Michigan, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsia moved. We do not know what he did and from superintendents in Escanaba Rhinelander, Wis., and Greenwich Conn. Professor P. H. Hanus of Havvard, the United States authority of pedagogic science, has expressed deer interest in the plan and Professor El-liott of the University of Wisconsin has mentioned the Houghton plan in his work on city schools.

Is It Justifiable-Britain's Ban on Trade With Germany?

A grave complication which may have far-reaching consequences for this country and which is already costing much anxiety and money, has arisen through Britain's action in banning all neutral commerce to Germany. Every shade of public opinion regarding our duty at this juncture, which has no parallel in international law, is reflected in THE LITERARY DIGEST for March 27th.

Thoughtful Americans will do well to read the DIGEST very carefully this week. From no other source can the reader get such a complete knowledge of how this country stands on this question and what steps are favored.

What the Liquor Press Thinks of the Prohibition Wave

That there is a mighty flood of prohibition sentiment gaining volume in the United States is admitted by the attitude of the liquor press, which is accurately and vividly shown from every angle in this week's DIGEST.

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Club, an Artisan.

highly by Houghton golfers.

with all the venison, but the public can draw its inference. Wardens are em-Harry Flora, professional to the Portage Lake Golf club, who conducts a golf ployed to protect the farmer, homeschool in the Masonie temple during the steader and real sportsmen just as much winter, also devotes considerable time as deer, partridge and other game. Narto the manufacture of golf clubs. He vi was arrested at a late hour in the has just completed about two dozen morning showing that he slept while his splendid specimens. They are praised traps worked."

RIFLE CLUB VS. INFANTRY. Flora gets his parts in the rough from

clubs to fit the individuality of the player Military and Civilian Organizations in Target Contest.

article is an artistic product as well as an example of the work of a clever ar-The Houghton club and the Hough-

FEDERAL COURT JURORS.

the club's range in the Swift building. It is expected that the infantry will C. H. Frimodig and H. S. Goodell of Houghton and Eugene Beahan of Huronenter not more than ten men. town have been summoned to Marquette In the shoot last week the club rifleto act as traverse jurors in the United men won over the infantry by a smail States court, convening April 13. margin and the latter expect to lose

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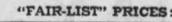
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INCREASING THE VOCABULARY.

The "Tang" of a Knife Blade-Remedy for a Knife Infirmity.

A reporter for this newspaper once ton Light Infantry will tonight hold their second team shoot, this time over

> Cutlery company of Rochester that the of examiners in the upper peninsula fol- the railroads from excessive claims for latter presented the reporter with a low: beautiful pocket knife. It came about in time that the small

dade of the knife, which is a knife with a nail file in the back of the handle, began to assert itself and to rise so that t became a menace to the pocket and the finger. This is a peculiar disability Sau to that type of knife. The recipient Shaw. and possessor of the implement sent it In the list of examiners for the low-

n to the company with a request that er peninsula appear the names of Rev the matter be remedied. The company's James Pascoe, Alpena; Rev. J. T. M. reply may be interesting to knife users. Stephens, Durand; Rev. H. Addis Lee-A few paragraphs: "The writer notes that the tang of mer copper country residents. son, Ypsilanti, These elergymen are forthe knife is worn quite badly and the cause usually is the lack of oil on the oints

"Possibly you did not realize that it lishes a paragraph commenting upon a atie of the intermediate hockey cham-s essential to keep a little oil on the paper delivered by Rev. Frank N. Miner pionship of the copper country, there pints of these knives where they work of Flint, formerly pastor of the Dollar is a somewhat general demand among n the springs. There is constant wear Bay Methodist Episcopal church. The bockey enthusiasts for a regularly orn these two points and constant wear Advocate says the papir was a thought- ganized intermediate league. The ream the spring and when they are not ful, wellknit treatment of the subject son for this is that the present hapept properly oiled it causes the trou- "Some Things Fundamental in a Christ- hazard method of conducting inter

e that is noticeable in the knife you tian Ministry." ave returned to us. "It is impossible to make the tang of ust before it is placed in the knife and er meeting at the dedication of the new

knife. It is very essential that The knife be kept well oiled."

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upon a time wrote a story about Yan- take place the morning of April 27 at leased valuation rate but under their kee whittling and its value as an en- Hancock. Rev. J. R. Rankin, pastor of actual value would command a much eyclopedia discussion of one of the lost Grance M. E. church of Houghton, will higher treight rate. arts was so appreciated by the Robeson supervise the examination. The beard The release of the valuation protects

damages as a result of accident to the goods enroute. In the case of a piano veighing 500 pounds, the railroad would have to pay only \$50 damages under the resent arrangement. The hearing in Chicago is not a protest

gainst the law but is for the purpose of determining how the railroads can best meet the condition without working too great hardships on the shippers.

ORGANIZE INTERMEDIATES.

Young Hockey Players to Have a Better Chance to Develop.

As a result of elimination contests The Michigan Christian Advocate pub. for the possession of the cup emblemmediate games is not conductive to . uroper development of the young play.

The intermediate games have devel oped some fine prospective seniors, not ofter the blade itself is hardened and Morenci church Thursday evening of ably Soli of Pequaming, Munn of tempered, o that the tang is not as this week. Mr. Balmer several years Dollar Bay and Peterson and Richards

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subject to challenge.

against the new entries.

Final Monday Night?

If no change is made in the present plans Portage Lake Juniors and Motawk will play off at the Amphidrome the final for the posession of the intermediate cup. This game will end the season's hockey, unless-

hard as the balance of the blade and wears more easily than the rest of the in Hancock. If Hancock are given the proper opportunities to are given the proper opportunities to hard black and ago was pastor of the First M. E. churgh are given the proper opportunities to have been and black and hard black are given the proper opportunities to have been are given the proper opportunities to have been are given the black are given the proper opportunities to have been are given the black are given the proper opportunities to have been are given the proper opportunities to be been are given the proper opportunities to have been are given to be been are given to be been are given are given are given to have been are given to be been are given are amplete their bockey education and least good ice, because the cold wave of the past three days has built up a sheet of ice in the Amphidrome that can be kept in condition through a week of summer weather. Because of this the suggestion is made that some cally interested hockey fan of means

might put up a challenge cup; might give it to Mohawk and ask the team Shut off from sunshine to defend it against the claims of any teams not competing in the elimination

ontests. These latter games have given the ockey going public a lot of good sport not to say good fun and it is to ALC: CON be hoped that they will be continued just as long as the ice will stand it.

League Meeting Called.

At a late hour vesterday Manager McNamara of the Amphidrome announced that a meeting for the organization of intermediate and junior eagues had been called for Monday night, in the event that the final game s played that night. Manager Marshall of the Pequaming team has expressed his intention to

training they are, going to be grand attend the meeting, and so has Manager Eber of Chassell. The Houghsenior players in a few years, The promoters of the elimination ton and Keweenaw county managers.

the cup, are eager for the organization | The league will result in one direct of such a league and it is believed the direct benefit for Pequaming, F. W. first steps will be taken this spring. Hebard has promised that if such 4 The intermediate cup has been or league is organized he will pravide the dered and Matt Haug of Houghton ex. Pequaming team with an adequate peets to receive it within a few days, rink. At present the team plays in an

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Pittsburg.

Candidates for the Ministry to Be Given Test at Hancock.

As it is, under the released valuation rate copper is shipped at twenty-two

that the first mid-year examination of per hundred as compared with the class candidates and undergraduates in the rate. conference course of study for the De- Household goods are shipped at a val-

troit Methodist Episcopal district will uation of \$10 a hundred under the re-

urg will be pleased to learn of his railroads at Chicago before the interrapid rise in the cailroad world. Mr. state commerce commission. The hear Youngbluth left Hancock six years ago ing is for the purpose of presenting th to locate in the Smoky City. While case for the railroads in meeting a new in Hancock Mr. Youngbluth was a clerk law that goes into effect June 4. in the Mineral Range railroad office. This law abolishes "released valuation" Now he is general manager of a string shipments. The term "released valua of stores conducted by various Pennsyl- tion" means that when valuable good vania railroads, with headquarters in or commodities are shipped the shippe can get a lower freight rate by not de claring the actual value of the goods.

Copper is affected because without re leasing the value of the metal it would have to be shipped under a class rate

Assisted at Dedication. "It is impossible to make the tang of Rev. W. J. Balmer, superintendent of ers who are to make up the future he knives as hard as the balance of the the Port Huron M. E. district, was the senior teams. dade because this tang has to be drilled principal speaker at a reminiscent pray-

Ironwood-Rev. A. E. Healy.

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the terms and conditions of the above agreement E. V. NOVELLY & CO., By Egon von Novelly Sidney Hoey. Witness: Wm. B. Devoe, For value received we hereby assign all our rights, title, and interest in and Cities Documentary Evidence to to the foregoing agreement to Mr. Ed ward N. Breitung of the City of New York. E. V. NOVELLY & CO., By Egon von Novelly.

Sidney Hoey.

E. N. Breitung, owner of the Dacia, Witness: Wm. B. Devoe, has issued a statement in which he de-Letters Dunning Schundler. Two letters dated Jan. 11 and 15 nies in detail the claim of Egon von are quoted, purporting to show that Novelly to a 40 percent interest in the Mr. von Novelly was dunning Mr ship, and publishes documentary evi. Schundler for the money due him for dence that on the face of it seems to the transfer-at that time for a total cut the ground from under Novelly. of \$500, as the sailing of the Dacia, Mr. Breitung also says that the H. O. which was to make the remainder o the commission fall due, had not ye Schundler, whom Novelly asserts reptaken place. resented him in the negotiations con-After complaining to Mr. Breitung

cerning the Dacia, did not take emabout the slowness of payment, said ployment with him after the purchase the Breitung statement, Novelly and Hoey finally signed the following statement admitting that they were no Further points in Mr. Breitung's

longer connected with the Dacia: statement were flat denials that he Jan. 6, 1915. aimself had any dealings with any per-E. V. Novelly & Co., of New York son or corporation except the Ham-N. Y., herewith declare that they have Lurg-American Line in the purchase; nothing to do with the steamship that he offered Mr. von Novelly a com-Dacia, at this date either at Port Ar mission of \$500 upon the ship's obthur, Texas, or at Galveston, Texas, or taining American registry and \$10,000 en route from Port Arthur, Texas, to after she sailed, or in general that he Galveston, Texas. offered to pay anybody any commis-E. V. Novelly & Co., rendered service

sions at all; that any one but himself to H. O. Schundler in bringing the mathas any share in the title of the vessel. ter of the steamship Dacia to his at either by legal form or through a gen- tention, which service he recognizes tlemen's understanding; and that there and E. V. Novelly & Co., have agreed was any agreement attached to the to accept from H. O. Schundler such purchase restricting the future use of compensation as he thinks proper. The the Dacia to trade with Germany, amount of such compensation is to be Austria or neutral countries. absolutely determined by H. O. Mr. von Novelly had alleged that he Schundler, and the amount determined

had had to sign an agreement to this upon by him is hereby declared by E. effect when he contracted for the pur- V. Novelly & Co., to be conclusive and V. Novelly & Co., to be conclusive and chase of the Dacia. William G. Sickel. satisfactory to them, whatever it may Vice Director of the Hamburg-American Line, denied this point blank.

E. V. Novelly & Co. have no claim of any kind upon the steamship Dacia, or any other person whatever, in this The following documents, says the matter.

E. V. NOVELLY & CO.,~ Signed by Egon von Novelly. Signed by E. V. NOVELLY & C., By SIDNEY HOEY.

The above statement is correct. Signed by H. O. SCHUNDLER. All signatures witnessed by M. Stan-

Messrs, E. V. Novelly & Co., 115 Broadley Tweedle. After this, says Mr. Breitung, Mr. Dear Sirs: We hereby confirm our von Novelly called several times on agreement to sell to you for immediate Mr. Schundler and said that he delivery our SS. Dacia, now lying at thought he was entitled to more than Port Arthur, Texas, upon the following had been agreed upon. When he could

terms and conditions: obtain no more, according to the Brei-The purchase price of the ship is one tung statement, he entered suit hundred sixty-five thousand (165,000) through Ralph James M. Bullowa aftdollars plus the actual cost of all mover another firm of lawyers had refused able equipment on board, coal stores to handle the case.

and supplies, of all of which an inven-In corroboration of Mr. Breitung's tory is to be made immediately. You denial that there was any agreement agree to pay to us today ten per cent. that the Dacia should be used only for (10 percent) of the amount specified trade with Germany, Austria, or neuabove-i. e., sixteen thousand five hun-dred (16,500) dollars-and you further trals, Mr. Sickel issued the following

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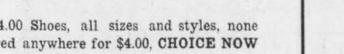
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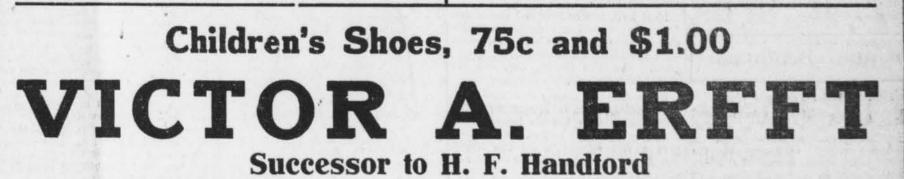
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HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE. started involuntary proceedings in bankruptcy against the company. Cap-tain Wolvin is not at Butte and the Enc W. G. Siekel, Vice Director.

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> Legal restrictions governing the use I sugar in Germany have become an is no longer left to the choice of the important factor affecting that coun- manufacturer or owner, but is detry's surplus stocks later on and will manded and regulated by law. Consewithout doubt influence the price of quently the announced intention of the

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part, concerning this situation: "The use of a great part of Ger-

next.

We hereby approve of and agree to sugar in Europe, according to a com- secretary of the agricultural depart-

Sugar Refining company from its corsurplus production as provender sugar whole public has an interest. Also it respondent in Germany, who says, in doubtless will soon become reality. a direct factor in lowering the averag Should, however, no unexpected events of human vitality. Statistics show that

nunication received by the Federal ment to use about 600,000 tons of our waste of mineral resources in

change the situation even more than there are more persons subject to bron many's sugar supplies for cattle food the above amount may be consumed chial and nasal troubles in a smoky city for cattle food, so that most probably than in a clean one, and that pneum and typhoid fever are more fatal in a not more than the usual supply will smoky atmosphere. Most of the trouble be available in Germany on September s caused by the carbon monoxide and ulphur dioxide gases in the smoke.

"Recent facts have shown that sugar These gases also destroy vegetation, ruin not only a desirable relish, but also iraperies, cause deterioration of buildvery valuable nourishment. Therengs, and render smoke corrupted cities ore, the idea of not reducing beet enerally unsightly. It is claimed that owings more than say one-half per the smoke nuisance costs the country ent is gaining ground every day, even \$600,000,000 a year, and that the dama farming circles. age done by smoke in the large cities of Europe is understood to have purthe United States would build in every hased about 70,000 tons of Cuban sugrity of over 100,000 a structure equal to

ars last week and is looking to the the Congressional library, maintain the American market for more refined sugarmy and navy for a year, and build the capitol at Washington r. Great Britain's February consumption totaled 148,000 tons, against 123

000 tons in 1914, and 121,000 tons two years ago. The increase in February offset the decrease in January .- New York Commercial.

************** that history which is recorded in the SMOKE NUISANCE COSTLY TO CITIES.

lefects in the record in the Atlantic and Gulf coastal plain regions of th country is the absence of the late It is possible from an engineering part of the crefaceous and the early standpoint absolutely to prevent objecpart of the cocene chapters-perhaps S. tionable, dense smoke," writes Karl J. 000,000 to 10,000,000 years ago. A re Zellner, in the National Municipal Report recently issued by the geological view, "yet without an intense, wide- survey as Professional Paper 90-J, enpread public sentiment, based on an in- titled "The Cretaceous-Eocene Contac elligent knowledge of the effects of in the Atlantic and Gulf Coastal Plain. smoke, efforts in this direction will be by L. W. Stephenson, discusses this missing part of the record and show of little avail." Engineering science has that the break must cover a very long lone its part by bending its inventive period of time. It is known that at cenius to a successful solution of the that time the continents were at least

roblem. It now remains for the people, as large as and probably larger than who have cried for a solution, to take they are now, and oceans were accord the solution which has been given to ingly smaller. Any rocks that were then them and apply it to the problem. It is formed in the sea seem to have been unfortunate, perhaps, that the engineers washed away. Hundrds of kinds of plants and aniwho have found a remedy for the nuimals that lived before and hundreds sance have not been empowered to apply

that lived after this great period are it; but it is the people's business, and known, but not one which lived durhey will have to attend to it. Some smoke ordinances have been ing the period. Strange to say, few, 1 vaded because no intelligible definition any of the species which existed before f objectionable smoke was set forth. the unknown period lived through it But the engineers have plugged this last It is like a play in which the places of loophole. They have devised an inone act remain the same as in the strument for quickly and easily deterpreceding but the characters are all mining the density of smoke emitted new, and yet many of the new players from a stack. It consists of a chart on resemble th old ones so much that one which are placed lines of varying shades is compelled to admit that they are t blackness. The observer holds this close relatives. In each of the states between himself and the smoke, and debordering the Atlantic ocean, south of

termines by comparison which part of the chart the smoke matches. He ther ecords the number assigned to that particular shade of blackness, and acts accordingly. By adopting this kind of chart, which is recommended by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, there is little likelihood of mis takes arising from poor judgment in smoke inspection. The smoke inspecto ueeds no particular training unless he is also required to make suggestions for remedying cases of ordinance violation, and this is really the business of a con ulting engineer.

Perfect combustion and smokeless combustion are, according to this au-thority, practically synonymous terms. Dense smoke is nothing but wasted fuel, It is a waste to the plant owner, and a

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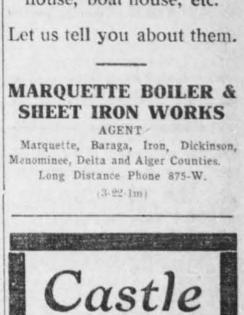
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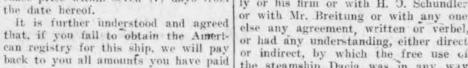
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Legislature Ratifies Measure Taking Game Warden Appointment from Governor.

held at Escanaba yesterday, was a pioneer contractor and lumberman and a Lansing, Mich., March 26 .- By a vote resident of the city continuously for of twenty-eight to three the senate the last forty-four years. Thrown from Thursday afternoon passed the Odeli a wagon, in a runaway, five years bill over the veto of Governor Ferris, ago, Mr. Stegath received an injury from The bill was then rushed to the house, which he never recovered. His strength where, seven minutes later, it was gradually failed. For forty years Mr. balmy weather. The winter coat has

passed by a vote of eighty-six to eight Stegath had been a member of the First been worn until one is tired of it, and and given immediate effect. Bresbyterian church. Mr. Stegath went besides on the first warm day it feels The bill transfers the state game to the district as a pioneer. He saw the warden department to the public do-main commission, thereby taking from the governor the the governor the appointment of the most thriving and enterprising commu-nities in the state. He kept in close game warden. The governor's reasons touch with public affairs. No one enfor vetoing the bill are given in the joyed in a greater measure the respect following message to the legislature: and confidence of the people of the com-"Are the duties of the state game, munity. Mr. Stegath was born in Me-

fish and forestry warden and the du- mel, Prussia (the city captured by the ties of the public domain, commission, Russian army a few days ago), on June by their very nature, so interrelated 25, 1839. He came to America in 1867 that the work of the two departments and for two years he served in the The model is developed in blue source is duplicated? If the work is so inter- United States revenue cutter service. related, why has the public domain He went to Chicago in 1869 and after commission failed to ask for this residing there for two years he went to transfer? Why does the public domain Escanaba in 1871. He was one of the commission disapprove of the transfer! city's prominent businessmen from that I find no demand on the part of the time until his injury five years ago. citizens in any part of the state for He engaged in the business of building and general contracting and for thirty this transfer.

"The duties of the state game and three years was in the logging and lum forestry warden are essentially police ber business. Mr. Stegath is survived duties and apply to all parts of the by his wife two daughters and six sons state. The duties of the public domain all of Escanaba. The daughters are the commission are constructive, creative, Misses Mamie and Alice, the latter a scientific and apply chiefly to the new- teacher in the city schools; the sons are er sections of the state. In the two de- Otto C., Albert J., Gideon R., Frederick partments there is no harmony in their H., Richard B., and Guy S. Stegath.

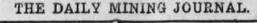
ideals, no uniformity to their methods of work, and no similarity in the qualifications necessary for successfully administering their respective duties. The inevitable result will be an increase in expenditures, a decrease in efficiency and a marked diminution in the state-There is therefore no logical reason for combining the two departments.

"This bill was rushed through both be built. houses without adequate discussion. If this act was necessary for the preservation of public peace, health or safety and given immediate effect, why this absence of discussion? I object to this act because I believe it is injurious to the best interests of the state of Michigan."



Plan to Make Prisoners Work.

A special committee has been named the Sloufeds, rises to remark from far by the Delta county board to consider off Cuba that he has no intention of plans for providing employment for deserting the third league. A new reprisoners serving sentences at the port gained circulation on the island county jail. Some means by which and Ernie was called on for explanaprisoners may be placed at some hard tion.



TOP GOAT AND open as desired. Dresses are being finished around the bottom of the skirts in many various ways. A dress of net has a deep hem MODES

of white taffeta figured in pink, which was cut in deep scallops at the top edge. There is perhaus no more results There is perhaps no more popular man A close-fitting bodice of the silk was in the Caxon army that his Royal High The Late Skirts Show Trimming covered with a flowing bolero of net ness Prince Max Wilhelm August Al

which was bound around the edges with bert of Saxony. Prince Max is not a the figured silk cut on the bias. oldier, but a chaplain. The "Father Other skirts of net or chiffon have Max" of whom so many stories are re hems eighteen inches deep of taffeta or lated by the Saxons is none other than satin and many organdy dresses shown the younger brother of the present

have deep Kems of colored silk. Nets King Frederick III, of Saxony. also have deep hems of colored organdy A German writer said of him recent The scalloped lower edges are particu

> "Of all the heroic and picturesque figires who have appeared in the tragic drama of the present war, none is more striking than Chaplain Prince Max o Saxony, the only person of royal blood serving in a spiritual capacity with any of the armies now battling in Europe. "This humble man of God is to be found wherever the battle is thickest, attending the wounded, giving extreme unction to the dying, saying mass be neath the shower of bursting shells. Father Max has carried into the ghastly arena of conflict, the most terrible the world has ever known, the simple spirit of Christian self-sacrifice and love for his fellow-man. There is no German so loved by the French prisoners of the Germans, to chose welfare he devotes a great deal of his time."

King of Saxony

In the Glornale d'Italia of Rome, an Italian correspondent recently told the story of this remarkable Prince and riest. He wrote:

"In Lorraine I found the most unsual of army chaplains, Prince Max of Saxony, the brother of the King of Saxony. The Prince is at the front as a regimental chaplain of one of the Saxon commands. Wherever the battle is most stubbornly contested there you may be quite sure you will find Father Max.

"On one occasion I saw him when he was conducting mass in the little Roman Catholic church at Epinal, only a few kilometers distant from the firing line. At that time a fierce engagement was in progress and shells were exolodng over the church, the fragments siten falling into the auditorium, where Father Max was saying mass. Two of the windows had been shattered by the shells, but the Prince-priest proceeded calmly as if nothing unusual was hap. pening, to read the service before a con regation that seemed to be as calm and as unconcerned as he himself was, ^Among the French prisoners and the

French wounded that have fallen into Saxon hands, Father Max enjoys unlin ited popularity. The French seem to

love the gentle priest just as much as arly pretty and can be used with good do his own Saxons, not only because of effect on the bottom of sheer summer the tender and fatherly interest he dresses, if you are beginning to think of making these. Points are also used takes in them, particularly their wound as well as squares. When very sheer ed, but because he is always ready to material is used, a narrow ruffle of the exert every effort to send word through the international bureau in Geneva to around the edges. In others, of a little their relatives and friends in France, and in numerous other ways to labor to heavier fabric a simple binding may be make their unhappy lot easier to bear "On another occasion I attended Still another way to finish the bot-



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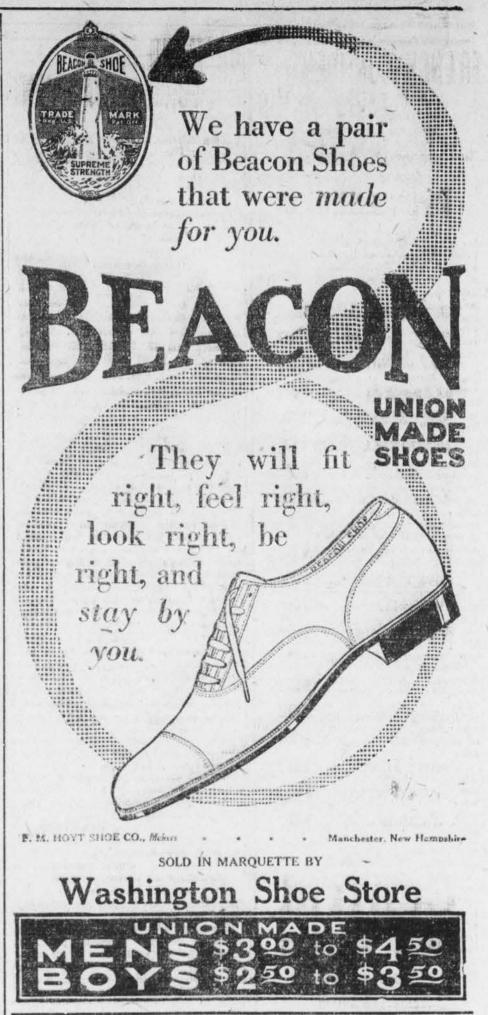
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Diamond Dust

the erection of a sewage disposal plant.

Of the total amount, \$53,000 is request-

ed for the construction of the sewer and

\$27,000 for the sewage disposal plant.

City Engineer W. E. McDonald has been

working on the plans for several weeks, and his report was submitted to the

ouncil with an endorsement from the

Resident of Escanaba for Four Decades.

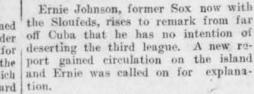
Charles G. Stegath whose funeral was

board of public works.

Browns' park until June 1. The St. wide influence of both departments. Louis building commissioner condemned the Nationals' bleachers and part of the grand stand, so new ones will have to

> he wants Marsans or not. The Cuban has not been showing up very well in the Havana camp and to top off his bad playing has pulled a couple of bonehead plays.

Neal Ball, former Nap and one of the



The recent tiff between the Brookfeds and Millsap college at Gulfport, has A Full Separate Coat with New caused Manager Lee Magee to lose several exhibition games. The townspeo ple are up in arms and say they will Other fabrics which are being used for An unusual and painful accident oc- not patronize the Feds if contests are such a coat are black and white checked arranged. oating, covert cloth, field cloth, gabar-

The Cardinals will play at the

Fielder Jones doesn't know whether

few players who has made an unassisted triple play, has come to terms with the Richmond International league team. Ball was holding out, but his demands were met.



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Edged Ribbons.

New York, March 26 .- The proper

wrap and the proper suit for Spring are

the first questions which crop into the

woman's mind with the beginning of the

For general wear with the dress comes

the coat in various styles. The model

llustrated shows a new and very prac-

tical style in coats. In the back it is

very full and falls in ripples while in

the front it has less fullness. A wide

gauntlet cuff is used on the sleeves, and

the high collar which flares up as high

The model is developed in blue serge

labor, that vagrants and rovers may not continue to infest the district, is contemplated.

Runs Needle in Her Hand.

curred at Escanaba when Mrs. O. C. Dalagher, while shopping, ran a crochet needle in the index finger of her hand while reaching in her handbag for money with which to pay for a bill of goods. Mrs. Dalagher has been in the habit of carrying needles in her handbag and was doing so while shopping. She placed her hand in the handbag and as she did so uttered a cry of pain. Before the needle could be taken from the hand it was necessary to summon a physician. physician.

Will Buy an Auto for the Sheriff.

The Delta county board of supervisors has voted to purchase an automoolate. bile for the use of Sheriff Andrew Iverson and has empowered the purchasing committee to buy the car. While no restrictions were placed on the committee it is understood that a medium. priced machine will be selected. An investigation showed that for several years automobile hire hills for the sheriff's department had amounted to as much as \$1,600 a year. The board consheriff alls

Bond Issue of \$80,000 Is Proposed.

The voters of Escanaba will have an struction of a trunk line sewer in the morth and western parts of the city and last year's manager, is reported to be

A Happy Home (Read What Peruna Did)

Mrs. James F. Summitt, No. 1006 East Eighth St., Muscatine, Iowa, writes:

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Chandalar village."

"I am now well and happy. We have a baby boy, which we believe is the direct consequence of my improved health. He is our first and only child, and if Peruna had not cured me of my allments we should never have had him. I hope every suffering woman will give Peruna a trial, the same as I have."

Those who object to liquid meditines can now procure Peruna Tab-

Fort Smith of the Western associadine, and for the fancy coat faille silk tion has the tallest pitcher in captivity. is used. He reported at the camp, and immedi-Speaking of faille sill; reminds me of ately all the catchers threatened to go an unusual model which was shown in on strike. Robert Wray is his name, one of the shops of oyster white faille. It was very full, back and front and the and he stands 7 feet 2 inches. entire thing was edged with a wide band

Grover Loudermilk, the former Cub, of black velvet. the is trying out the Browns, is about Of no less importance is the suit. the wildest heaver in the big tent. He the wildest heaver in the big tent. He The materials used are covert, serge, ribbon seems particularly popular in has already shown in the St. Louis gabardine, voile gabardine which is a team, he having sixteen strikeouts and light-weight fabric of the gabardine orain ribbon fifteen walks in his first two games. type, Khaki or field cloth, grosgrain Ilis wildness makes him effective, as the cloth, covert cord, tweed, or homespun.

batters are afraid to stand up to the The suits this season show a return to the strictly tailored type. Of course, That Connie Mack has finally given the military style is highly popular. p hope of Home Run Baker ever re- This is so named more because of the urning to the place made vacant at placing of corded trimming and buttons hird base on the Athletics when he an- than in the general cut, although there

nounced his retirement just before the are some that have a very pronounced team started for the training camp is military cut, and with pockets and belts videnced by the permanent shift of in the places accorded them by the makers of British and French uniforms. Oldring from the outfield to third base. It is really strange how thoroughly Rube is a good hitter, is fast, and his

fielding has always been of a high or- mixed are these military tendencies, it county to own a car for the use of the der. He is especially strong on ground taxes the fair-minded woman to her utdress. It can be done, however, for a Uh-According to reports, Johnny Kling, lan hat may be worn with a dress cut ormer catcher for the Chicago Cubs, on strictly English field uniform lines. They are judged. Dishonest dealers have vill catch this summer for the Kansas The jackets vary in length, some are

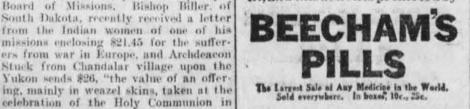
opportunity of endorsing or rejecting City Federal league club, provided the moderately long in the back and cut project of bonding the city for team is awarded to Kansas City by the short in the front from the underarm of ship holds, and maintain them for \$80,000 at the general election on April court. He will receive a salary of \$10,- seam. Others are cut short all the way months, to give their product the East The money is desired for the con- 1000 for the year and may be made man- around. The bolero with or without Indian appearance. sleeves is worn especially in the silk ager of the team, as George Stovall,

> 'in bad." Kling has been out of baseall for several years, but has always been willing to play ball with a Kansas City team. He tried to buy an interst in the Kansas City Blues.

Baseball is in for an overhauling such s it never before experienced, if the who is going to the Pan-American or a bin graded Caracas, in bags, marked aggestions of B. B. Johnson, president upon any other journey.

if the American league, are carried The separate waists, which, of course, misbranded bags were even then on the out. According to Mr. Johnson there are in great demand with the popularity way to Milwaukee. The lower grade had s need of reform along both artistic of the suit, are shown in a large variety been sold as though it were the higher. and financial lines. Included in the this year. The plain styles trimmed The case of misbranding was clear. Ar cheme for a "new deal" are the clos-ng of the gates for the coming season the front are considered the most corof some fifty ball parks and the aboli- rect, but they are slowly becoming a lit- York had conspired with a coffee broker tle more elaborate with a few tucks and to substitute one grade for the other. tion of spring training trips. The pad-locks would be distributed among five or six minor leagues, while the Amer. or six minor leagues, while the Amer-ican and National leagues would be oped in handkerchict linen, voile, Swiss ous, the government proceeded on it. The orincipally affected by the new system and organdy. Very plain covered butof training. The apparent lack of in- tons are used on these waists and some terest in baseball in smaller towns is the of the very latest have small ivory butceason for the first suggestion, and tons shaped like quinine capsules down cedless expense, coupled with the chilly the front. Most of the waists are made reception both at the gate and by the with long, close sleeves and adjustable veatherman at the southern training collars; that is, collars which are closed amps, is responsible for the second

Then the hippodrome features of the **A True Tonic** spring trips probably had considerable is one that assists Nature. Regular and natural action of SOME MODERN WIDOWS' MITES. the stomach, liver, kidneys and Specific instances of generosity among bowels will keep you well and he very poor are often seen in our dis fit, and this action is promoted by tant mission work, reports the Episcopal



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Fringed and picot-edged box-pleatings are also used a great deal and are very effective around the bottoms of net and tulle and some times taffeta dresses.

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The Eton Jacket with Full Skirt

Developed in Khaki.

These double and box-pleated ruffles are about seven inches wide and sewed on the dress through the middle of the ruffle, the upper edge is tacked at intervals onto the skirt, but between it falls carelessly and gives the whole dress a very fluffy and light appearance. Small flowers and ribbon or tulle are some times used together in forming a very attractive finish around the bottom of a frock for evening wear.

The ribbons for the season are quisite and the old-fashioned picot-edged grain ribbon.

A COFFEE STORY.

Coffee is sold on grades established the New York dealers. One grade, or instance, is known as Bogota and is worth 1% cents a pound more than i kindred grade known as Caracas, The East Indian coffees are still more valu able. For this reason the pure food men watch coffee, particularly that inferior grades may not be represented as Mochas und Javas and other far-eastern prodiets. These latter varieties have neenliarities that they acquire in making long drips in the holds of ships. The moisture and heat there encounter give them certain appearances by which , been known to store cheaper coffees and produce the degrees of heat and moisture

The pure food inspectors were hunting

uits. In the second illustration is a suit stumbled onto one entirely different with an Eton jacket with V neck and They were examining a warehouse to buttons down the front. With this is see that the coffees from the West wer worn a full skirt which is stitched sev- not so "sweated," when a look at the eral times around the lower edge. This books turned up another fraud. There is the type of suit that would make an was the record of the receipt from a excellent traveling suit for the woman broker of an order to sack the coffee in Bogota, This had been done. These

shipment was seized at Buffalo, The broker and dealer were arrested. They were convicted of conspiracy, fined \$3,000 each, deprived of their citizenship, expelled from their clubs. The whole cof ce trade was shaken up," and new and honest conditions have resulted .- Fredcrick J. Hastin in Rochester Union and

Advertiser.



State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County-ss. Frank J. Cheney makes onth that he is senior pariner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of To-ledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONM HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and ev-ery case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CUBE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1880. (Seal.) A. W. GLEASON, Will Help You Shampoos with Cuticura Soap

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

VANADIUM. fighters,' said he, 'may God take you

youths, and God preserve you, white-"If an irresistible force strike an im- slaty coal, contains about 40 per cent. haired men, for your children and your novable object, what will happen?" That may be an ancient trap for the phur, 14 per cent. silicia, 4 per cent. Fatherland. And if it is not God's will couthful logician and philosopher, bar iron sulphide, etc., and after burning that this be so, then, remember, ye warthe developments of modern warfare out the free sulphur the ore contains riors of Germany, that no soldier ever fell for a more righteous or holv cause have almost made it a practical questhan that which you are defending in tion. The efforts to produce an irrethis terrible war. But, whether you sistible steel projectile have, at least antil very recently, been pretty well mercial use was largely confined to ink live or die, your names and your deeds counterbalanced by those seeking to making and coloring mbrics and leathwill not be forgotten, and your wives and your children will bless and honor produce an indestructible armor to reyour memories as long as breath resist them. Out of this situation first mains in their bosoms. You will algrew the importance of what it few rears ago was a comparatively little gallic acid. Neither acids nor alcalies ways be under the protection of those hands which we have known and loved known substance. This substance is since childhood, and which lift us high the metallic element known as vanadium. In 1896 vanadium steel was used ply of vanadium, owing to the develabove the misery of this earthly life.' "The crowd of soldiers of all ranks n the production of some armor plates and all ages who filled the church where n France. Tests of these plates dem-Father Max was conducting services instrated that they were much toughstood fixed and immovable during the er and more highly resistant than entire service, as if rooted to the very like plate made without the use of ground upon which they stood." vanaduim. At once the element became

mportant and the demand for it grew, THE BOWLING CONGRESS. urther uses for it were discovered and

Peoria, Ills., March 26 .- Today was an off-day for bowlers at the tournalustry. ment of the American bowling congress. At no time were the topnotches in danger of being displaced. In the fives, the Barry Ketteler team, of Chicago, is still leading with 2,907. In the loubles, H. Allen and R. Allen, of Detroit, hold the lead with 1,297. W. H. Pierce, of Pueblo, Colo., who broke the A. B. C. record in the singles by makng 711, still leads the singles.

President Charles Thomas of the Chicago club of the National league has

sold Jimmy Johnston, outfielder, to the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league.



mportant products of the iron in According to an instructive article in he March number of the Monthly Bulletin of the Pan-American Union, Washington, D. C., vanadium is not such a recent discovery as many perons think. It seems that had he not nimself repudiated his own discovery, the honor of finding the new clement would have been accorded to Andres Manuel Del Rio, a professor of minralogy in the Royal School of Mines of the City of Mexico. In 1801 the rofessor, in examining some brown greatest durability being another imlead ores from the mines at Zimapan, [

in what is now known as the State f Hidalgo, believed that he had dis overed a new element different "rova bromium and uranium, and this he Descostils published an article in which he said that Del Rio's critronium was nothing more than impure chromium Del Rio acepted the French professor's judgment and in 1804 disavowed his claim of discovery and admitted that the substance was a lead_chromate. strom, rediscovered the element among and three-fourths of another. the slags of the Taberg iron ores and ermed a family name in Norse mythol- aries,-New York Herald, ogy, Vanir or Vana, to which group

Vanadium is a silver white metal which readily oxidizes; it has an atomic veight of 51.2, is non-magnetic, has a asphaltite deposits from which the satisfaction.

open hearth steel, that it gives castron greater strength and endurance, now vanadium steel is one of the most and that copper and aluminum are remarkably improved for certain purposes by its addition. It is used in steel for engine axles and frames, in transmission shafts and gears, in wire springs, piston rods, hydraulic cylinders, tires, tools, boiler plates, gun hields, projectiles, armor plates, gun barrels, watch springs, and in castings and forgings generally. Gne of the great advantages of the use of vanadium steel in the future will no doubt be in enabling the steel factors to reduce weight in such constructions as locomotives, cars, machinery, etc., its portant factor.

+ located at Yauli, Matucan, Casalapea,

+ at Minas Ragra. The ore from the

vanadium sulphide, 30 per cent, free sul-

about 52 per cent. vanadium oxide.

Until the recent development of

vanadium in the steel industry its com-

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can destroy it: nor can it be bleached

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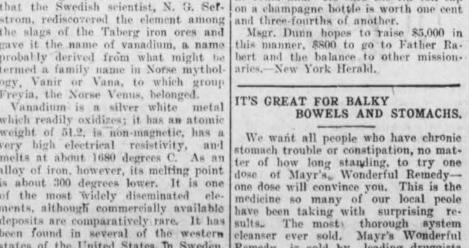
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Msgr. John J. Dunn, director of the med critronium. It was in reality New York branch of the Society for the nat we now know as vanadium. The Propagation of the Faith, let it be scovery was a geniuine one, but un- known on Saturday morning that he ortunately the Mexican professor was wanted his friends to have tin foil in a little too much under the glamour of which champagne bottles, chewing gum, the French school and when Collet tobacco and other articles are wrapped. Last night he had 4,000 pounds of tin oil in his office. The Rev. Paul Rabert, a venerable

nissionary at Taikon, Corea, has a little shapel, but no rectory, and he asked Msgr. Dunn to try to raise \$800 with which to erect a small dwelling for himself. Because of the demands of the Subsequent events showed that Del Rio European war Msgr. Dunn has had diffihad originally been right and that the element does not even belong in the formed him he would buy all the tin foil chromium group. It was not until 1830 he could find. He said the tin foil cap that the Swedish scientist, N. G. Sef- on a champagne bottle is worth one cent

ery high electrical resistivity, and stomach trouble or constipation, no matmelts at about 1680 degrees C. As an ter of how long standing, to try one alloy of iron, however, its melting point dose of Mayr's, Wonderful Remedyis about 300 degrees lower. It is one one dose will convince you. This is the of the most widely diseminated ele- medicine so many of our local peole ments, although commercially available have been taking with surprising releposits are comparatively rare. It has sults. The most thorough system been found in several of the western cleanser ever sold. Mayr's Wonderful states of the United States, In Sweden, Remedy is sold by leading druggists Australia, Spain, Egland, Argentina, everywhere with the positive under-Chile, and in Peru. It is upon the last standing that your money will be renamed country, however, that the funded without question or quibble if world's commercial supply depends. The ONE bottle fails to give you absolute





A STANDARD SALES THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

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FRENCH CONFIDENT **OF EARLY VICTORY**

British Leader Talks Freely of Campaign to Associated Press Correspondent.

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British Headquarters in France, March 25, via London.--It was in the drawing room of the house in which he makes his office that Field Marshal Sir John

French, commander-in-chief of the British expeditionary forces on the conti nent, received the correspondent today artillery. and discussed the military situation. Be fore the conversation was over the British commander, answering a question concerning the result of the war said:

"Indeed, there is no doubt of the outcome. I was never so confident of victory as I am today. I am as confident as General Grant was when he took command of the army of the Potomac. He kept at it, and so shall we."

On a long table before the British commander were a number of maps and reports. Otherwise the man who directs the operations of the British army in France appears completely dissociat ed from the details of the different army departments situated in other offices about the town. It was to be observed, valor and their well-disciplined cohesion however, that the heads of the departments report to Field Marshal French are tautht discipline and to worship immediately upon a telephone request.

Troops Never Lost Heart.

Looking younger than his photograph mands." make him appear, ready and alert, Si John showed no signs of the strain of the last eight months as he stood before Sir John. his open grate fire and talked of his campaign and the war.

"What were the most important contributing factors making your retreat from Mons secure against overwhelming odds?" Sir John was asked.

"The dogged tenacity of our little regular army which contested every foot of the ground as we fell back," was the answer.

"Not once did our soldiers lose heart. They understood that we were defeated, but making a strategic retreat before heavy odds and that all the punishment which they could inflict on the enemy by a cool and stubborn resistance from point to point was no less valuable in the ultimate object than if they were advancing. Their confidence that their turning to take the offensive would come remained unshaken. Next in importance was the work of our cavalry in its aggressiveness and alertness in preventing the cavalry of the enemy from getting around us. Our cavalry established a decided superiority over that of the enemy, which was of vital assist-

ance." Describes Critical Moment.

'And what to you, was the most criti cal moment of all your campaign in France?" was the next question put to Sir John French. One would not have

ooise, his soundness of judgment and his + possession of the quadqiqtqiqeqs of hi BLOCKADE RUNNING IS EXCITING GAME.

mand in all emergencies, is foremost, in '* my mind

toyel conditions of trench warfare which this war has developed; has it changed Although their operations are drastic

next asked. gives and takes the blows whatever the of a great war says Pearson's Weekly.

nature of his weapon. Courage, disei- There are many people alive today pline and tenacity are still the dominant who remember the four years' blockade lements of success." of the ports of the southern states of | The Red Cross unit will find plenty salaries.

Infantry Queen of Battle. America by the federal government dur-

"And the guns; it has been repeatedly ing the American civil war. During that the country are crowded and there is stated that this has become a war of period a big trade was carried on by a great dearth of surgeons and medical swift steamers which owned Glasgow as "I think there has been an inclination their port of origin. They traded to such to exaggerate the importance of artil-blockaded ports as Wilmington and lery," Sir John answered. "No doubt of Charleston, the harbor of which had been the three arms, artillery has increased obstructed by sunken ships and huge in relative importance. It may take a stones; and they made huge fortunes. ozen shells to get one man, and one Thus one man sold in Wilmington for bullet will get one man. The weapons \$3 corsets which he bought in Liverpool the machine gun, and the infantry is Liverpool he sold cotton at sixty cents a still the queen of battles."

pound which he had purchased in Wil-As a soldier speaking of his enemy, mington for four cents. Still, the risks Sir John French was far from deprecatof a blockade are great. Out of sixty ing the fighting qualities of the Gersix vessels that engaged in this traffic in mans. To the troops of Emperor Wilfour years forty were captured.

re usually observed. It is, for instance

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hould a state of war exist, but that the

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orce sufficient to prevent access to the

liam he paid a soldier's chivalrous frib-Bockades can be applied either to an ute. "But they are no greater than other nemv's town or fortress, or to a port or soldiers," he said. "I attribute their series of ports on an enemy's coast. It has, in a naval sense, two effects. It to the fact that from the cradle they brings pressure to hear on an enemy within their own gates, and aims at pretheir emperor and the fatherland and venting the import or export of provi that it is their duty to die for the ons, articles of trade, ammunition or fatherland when their emperor com-

inforcements. It also makes it unlawul for neutrals to trade with those par-"As to the conduct of the Germans, is icular ports. it as bad as represented ?" was asked of As a consequence, certain precautions

Germans Violate War Eules,

"Have they consistently broken the

rules of civilized warfare?" For the first time the British com

blockaded port, or, at all times, power mander hesitated before speaking. Eviful enough to render the passage of a dently as a soldier he wished to be enrelief ship extremely bazardous. Further tirely just to his enemy. t is essential that neutral nations should "Yes," he replied, "in many instances

have proper notice of the existence of heir conduct has been bad, very bad; the blockade either by official notice or I know that it has been." by warning given to neutral vessels on This declaration was made with firm conviction.

their arrival outside the prohibited zone Nations differ as to what constitutes "But it has varied." the general went an effective bockade, and until the preson. "It has seemed to depend upon the ent outbreak of war in Europe occurred commanders. If a commander approve England and the United States always of outrages, they occur. Yes, in the took the easiest views of what was main, German conduct depends upon the valid blockade. All counties, however, characted of the German generals." agree that a blockading force may seize "And the French army; you have been any vessel with its cargo trying to trade fighting as its ally for eight months with a blockaded port, and ean send it how does it compare with the Germans?" nome for condemnation. Even if a vesthe correspondent asked. sel succeeds in breaking through a block This seemed a happy question. To it ade it can be pursued and, if possible, ir John replied:

captured. "The French at the start were labor-A vessel may, for the sake of humaning under the shadow of their disastrous ity-suppose her crew is starving or she defeat in 1870, which might well have led in danger of sinking-be allowed to both the French and the world in genenter a blockaded port. Mail steamers eral to think that the German military also, if they do not carry contraband, the contrary and the work soon must, Mexico mail boats sailed regularly to machine was heaven-born and irresisti-

SERBIA STRUGGLING TO tained. Conservative figures place the REPAIR WAR'S RAVAGES number of Austrian officers and men now roaming at large in Serbia at 60,-

Belgrade, Serbia, March 21 .- (Corre-000 The question of their support causes some anxiety, but many of them spendence of the Associated Press.)-The party of surgeons and nurses which have found employment, and a few traveled from England on board Sir have even brought their families to live

Thomas Lipton's Red Cross yacht Erin with them The families, of course, has found the country straining every have had to travel from Austria by the qualities required of a soldier ?" was and unpleasant, blockades and blockade resource to repair the damage of the way of Roumania, a neutral country. runners have always been among the past seven months of warfare. There At Nish the captive officers have free mains the same and it is the man who most picturesque and dramatic aspects is little fresh war news, but in the access to the military club. All the best informed circles there is little dis- captive Austrian army surgeons have position to believe that the enemy con- been commandeered for work in the templates a serious attack on Serbia Serbian hospitals, where they are kept constantly employed and are paid good before late spring.

> of work to do. All the hospitals GERMAN WOOD WORKERS ADDRESS FRENCH FELLOWS

One of the most remarkable sights Amsterdam, March 12 .- (Correspond here is the number of the enemy to ence of the Associated Press.)-"We be found walking about the streets, found it impossible to avoid this war still in uniform. They are prisoners on but let us at least take care that it parole, and all the Serbian towns are is not conducted with hatred," states a lotted with them. Serbja has neither bulletin sent from the German Federajails nor guards for the large number tion of Wood Workers to the internawhich decide the day are the rifle and for six cents. And when he got back to of war prisoners that fell to her share tional headqua ters of the wood-workand she treats them therefore, as un- ers unions, in France. It continued

invited guests, towards whom the us- urging a sane view of affairs: "Our most ardent wish is that Gerual forms of hospitality must be mainuany shall issue victorious from this war. But those people who cannot say

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statesmen or too insuling about foreign Instead of dangerous, salivating Calorulers, and who can see nothing that is not vile and contemptible in the peomel to liven your liver when bilious, headachy or constipated get a 10-cent ples at war with Germany, are talse box of Cascarets. They start the liver patriots.

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vinced of the rightness of the German , of various countries will need each cause, so abroad are people convinced others' support and friendship. "The that it is for their country a just war reasons which went to create internawhich it is the patriotic duty of every- tional relations between the trades ne to support." unions will still exist in no less degree

When the war is over, adds the but- after the war, and will oblige us to letin, the old domestic feuds and class- splice the bonds that war has torn wars will start again, and the workers apart."

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been surprised if he had said when his reserves were practically exhausted in the battle of Ypres and Armetieres to save the channel ports. His answer had characteristic promptuess and decisive- leon's time, thanks to the spur of re-"On the retreat from Mons at Le Ca- are better than the Germans today, and

teau. We were in the open country in a very dangerous position and the German ambition for the aunihilation of our lit. army has deteriorated." cavalry had not been equal to its task + of covering the flanks of our steady dis- + WILD THINGS LEARN ciplined regulars."

Few Americans probably are as familiar with the campaigns of our Civil war as is Sir John. He has made a thorough study of them and from them be helpful in France. He mentioned Stonewall Jackson.

heroic material figure, whose wonderful career came to the happy close a soldier than instinct. desires in the hour of victory. I have tollowed all his marches and battles dash and determination, and his ready of energy. "But of all your commanders, Robert



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Vera Cruz. splendid generalship or their courage in driving the Germans back from the Marne. They have the elan of Napo-

FEAR ANOTHER SLIDE.

Panama, March 15 .-- (Correspondence newed confidence. Man for man they of the Associated Press.)-Canal engineers make no secret of their fears their army has continually improved that a large and new slide is impndsince the war began, while the German ing on the west bank of the Culebra cut. During the last few weeks there + movements in the old Culebra slide

which was one of the first to give erious trouble to the engineers. A LESSON QUICKLY + Recently a rapid movement al The

bank of the canal forced many cubic Wild birds often seem to be able to yards of loose dirt into the channel. has drawn lessons which he has found distinguish friends from enemies in a closing it to any but the very smallway that is quite uncanny to the casual onlooker. To some one person they what is known as the fourth of a Jackson Like Cromwell. "To me General Jackson was more like Cromwell than any other leader of his-tory," said the British commander. "A heroic material figure, whose wonderful observation and rapid reasoning rather

KHAKI GOLD POPULAR.

Give "California Syrup

of Figs."

Wild creatures must learn their les-London, March 12 -- (Correspondence ous in one season, for the penalty of with unflagging admiration. He had the religious exaltation of Cromwell, his aster. Once I fad regularly a school of the Associated Press.)-Khaki gold aster. Once I fed regularly a school of is one of the fashions created in jewelry minnows until they became so tame that by the war. The gold is oxydized into strategy and the genius of inspiring his troops with his own indomitable spirit beneath the surface, and some would the form of safety pins for men's soft even allow me to take them gently out collars. Other novelties now seen in of water, showing no alarm. By put-ting crumbs in shallow water I could the old fashioned gold rings with a reoax them up almost on to the beach. ceptacle for a minute photograph of a Once I unwisely counted the school by lock of hair. These rings are greatly spreading a net in the shallow, luring in demand among officers at the front, them over it with the usual crumbs, then of whom a large number wear lockets around the neck containing keepsakes he school, counted them, then put them from wives and sweethearts. The ack in the water, unharmed but some lockets are worn inside the coat, howhat frightened. The next day I tried ever t again, but not one fish would come

ver the net which I spread in the shalow in the same way as before. The YOUR SICK CHILD aptured fishes had learned their lesson n one session. People who feed the wild birds in win-

ter find that the birds soon come to know them. A friend of mine used every morning to rap an English walnut o the sill of his open window. A white breasted nuthatch knew the signal and would fly to his hand and take the net meat from between his fingers. Some-times my friend used to hold the nut neat tightly and make the bird work to get it. One morning the nuthatch, hammering at the tightly held morsel, struck the holder's thumb at the base Give "California Syrup of the nail. The blow hurt, and involintarily the fingers parted and released he meat. The next morning, without any preliminaries, the nothatch ham-mered at the same place. He knew, and he had learned his lesson in one session, be the first treatment given. oo. It is a smart boy that does as well.

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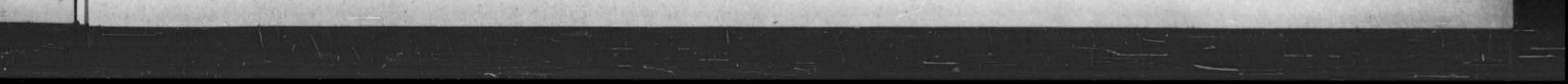
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SALE OF UNCLAIMED FREIGHT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following unclaimed freig which has been in the possession of the MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COMPANY for one year or more, will be sold at public auction at said Company's Warehouse, Corner of Baraga Avenue and Lake Street, Marquette, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1915, commencing at 7:30 o'clock P. M., and continuing on May 4 and 5, 1915, at the same hour, or until all said property shall be sold; and that the names of the consignees of said freight, and general description thereof, and the names of the respective stations to which said freight was consigned, are as follows:

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"Condensed sunshine" is the poetical thesis" describes the formation of any compound directly from its constituent equivalent of what the chemist terms an endothermic compound one absorbing elements, as, for example, the production of carbon disalphide from carbon | heat-or, in other words, a compound in and sulphur. In organic chemistry, how- which a certain amount of potential enever, the term is applied to those reac- trgy is stored up, and such compounds tions in which the number of direct can be synthesized as well as the exocombinations between carbon atoms is thermic ones-those giving off heat -in increased. Thus, the formation of sali- which no energy is available. Acctylene cylic acide from phenol and carbonic and is synthesized, in the broader sense, hydride is a synthesis, because the num- from carbon through the intermediate ber of cachon atoms in direct combina- calcium carbide, and as a source of en- Effects." The Sunday school classes will tion is increased from six to seven. But ergy it is quite comparable with gasothe formation of methyl salicylate (ar- lene. Nitroglycerine is not a synthetic tificial oil of wintergreen) from salicy. compound, as the organic chemist aplie acid and methyl alcohol is not a plies the term, but that it contains posynthesis, for, although the total num- tential enery is not seriously questioned. ber of carbon atoms in the molecule is If not "condensed sunshine" eight, still only seven are in direct consider it as condensed lightning." A gain in potential energy in a com-

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bound is equivalent to a diminished entrony. Now the latter being, in the week, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, in the ists as "paralines," and the synthesis of lucid phrase of Planck, "the logarithm Epworth league room. of a collocation in space of discrete ele-ments." the gain or loss of entropytransforming of energy into heat-is evidently an important matter. Members of the Sons of St. George so deties in Ishpeming tonight will at-It is quite true that many so-called synthetic products are not such in real- tend a war relief rally to be conducted ity. In fact, very few true syntheses y English Oak lodge, Negaunee. are at present economical, or even prac- bers of the Ishpeming lodges will leave ticable The chemist isolates from coal- here in special street cars at 7:30 tar intermediate products, such as ben- o'clock. They will meet in front of the zol, earbonic acid, naphthalene, anthra-Ishpeming lodge rooms at 7 o'clock to cene, etc., and from these by various march in a body to the South Shore depot, An excellent program has been manipulations obtains dyestuffs, aromaties and compounds of therapeutic value. arranged. There will be several speeches, But very seldom are synthetic processes also excellent musical numbers. involved. Alcohol, acetic acid, glycerine eitric acid, henzol and its derivatives, AH! THE INVIGORATING WHIFF OF and even india rubber may be made synthetically, but competition with nature How it clears the throat and head of seems for the time out of the question. ts mucous ailments. It is this spirit of It is also indisputably true that en. Newness and Vigor from the health givergy cannot be made; it can only be ing Piney forests brought back by Dr. stored. But it can be stored in a syn. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey. Antiseptic and thetic commound as efficiently as in a licaling. Buy a bottle today. All Drug-watch spring or in a weight at the top gists, 25c.

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THE PINE FOREST!

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lice of supervisor in the First ward feet himself in the art of holiness. treets. Mr. Wahlman's new shop will or twelve years, is a candidate for nome more convenient than the old one. nation on the Republican ticket. and the office quarter will be larger If the weather is favorable, J. S. Wahlhe entire lower floor will be used for

op purposes. The office will occupy and, who has the contract for the erection of the school building at Michie front part of the second floor. Th amme, will begin laying brick next ear part of the second story will be veek. used as a store room. At the rear of

A cow owned by Fred Rock, of Green-wood street, yesterday gave birth to a freak calf. The animal had eight legs. the office building, is a large warehouse with doors facing the alley. The old shop was first occupied by Wahlman & rip, more than thirty years ago. It The calf died a few hours after it was as been used almost continuously as a югв arpenter shop. E. R. Nelson has ob-

The members of the Ladies' guild o tained the old shop building for automorace Episcopal church will conduct a antry sale today in Tillson's drug store. unong other things, brown bread and SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH. not pasties will be sold.

At the municipal election a week from The services at the First Methodist ext Monday, April 5, there will be subpiscopal church tomorrow will begin nitted an amendment to Article 8 of with a meeting of the men's class at 9 he constitution of the state. The pro-'clock. At the 10:30 service, Rev. N. C osed amendment authorizes drainage Karr's subject will be "Apostacy and fts listricts to issue bonds for drainage pur-

meet at 2 o'clock and the Epworth cague will hold a devotional meeting at H. H. Frazee's farce comedy, "A Pair 6 o'clock. ' The topic for the Epworth f Sixes," was presented at the Ishpemengue will be "Christ's Appeal to the ng theater last evening by an excellent Young." Rev. N. C., Karr will lead: At mpany to a fair-sized assemblage. The the 7 o'clock service the pastor's subday was greatly enjoyed, as was eviect will be "Negative and Positive Relent from the generous applause. The ligion." Young people's revival meet-ings will be held each evening next roduction is complete in every way und gave the best of satisfaction.

Edwin Chapman, son of W. J. Chapnan, will leave tomorrow night fo

Butte, Mont., where he will locate pernamently. He has three brothers and wo sisters there. The brothers all have ood positions. Mr. Chapman will enter the employ of the Anaconda Mining company. He is a graduate from the Ishpeming High school, class of 1913.

E. J. Townsend will speak at the Firede club's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. norrow afternoon. His subject will be Jonah." The music program will con-ist of a violin solo by John Collins, a iano duet by the Misses Elsie Skytta nd Goldie Corneifuson, a vocal solo by diss Minnie Cornish, and a selection by

girls' quartet composed of Lydia Hegahl, Dinah Fransen, Florence Weelander nd Myrtle Weelander.

William A. Jernquist, formerly of this ty, was nominated for the office of Iderman in the Third ward at Menomnee Wednesday evening, in opposition o Alderman Pen Gilly, who has held e office for several years. Nearly all the voters in the ward attended the cau-

to keep on eating indefinitely without He spent much of his time in a cave, reaching one's capacity or losing ap-

a meditation interspersed by fits. And petite. presently he declared that during these Mohammed died in 632. But the force meditative fits the Angel Gabriel often e had set in motion continued to roll appeared to him with the news that on. Had he been content merely to Allah had appointed Mohammed the "convert" his neighbors no great harm prophet and redeemer of his people. The would have been done. But his Jehada angel also dictated to him a new religion, which Mohammed in turn dictated to secretaries, and which was burled back, broken, from the rock of

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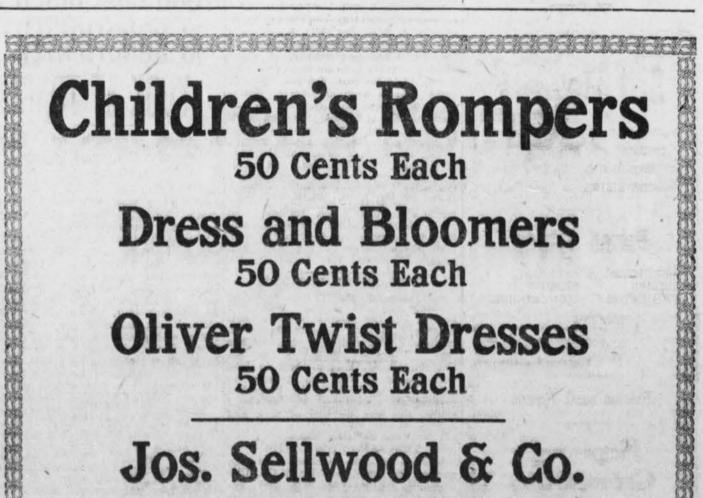
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Howard Camnitz of the Pittsburg reds is worried over the blood-poisoning which is threatening his eye. Five nembers of his family were afflicted at one time or other one case resulting in a death.

scourged the earth for centuries. From W. T. Azbell, ex-postmaster of Edthe days when the Crusaders wera wardsport, Ind., writes: "I suffered from severe trouble with my kidneys and later compiled into a book known as the Islam's power, to 1890 when Lord back. First bottle of Foley Kidney Pills Kitchener forever smashed Mahdism, gave me relief." Thousands testify that the holy wars terrorized the east. Their backache, rheumatism, sore muscles, vert. Then a few of his relatives and horrors were dreaded by all the world aching joints and bladder weakness close friends joined the new religion until this present war, when experience vanished when Foley Kidney Pills were which he called "Islam"); but for sev- proved that the Jehad is now a mere taken. Sold everywhere,







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Marquette Commercial Fishermen 516. Team No. 2 took the first and last Say That Levy on Each Ton above the 800 mark. Following are the Caught Would Be Useless and Team No. 9-

Needless-Revenue to State A.Z. Would Be \$60,000 Annually. R. W. 142 131

Work of Federal Government in

Fish Propagation Has Been Exceedingly Successful and Satisfactory-Proposed Plan Is Olson

Marquette commercial fishermen, along with others throughout the state, are strongly opposed to the so-called tonnage tax on fish, a bill providing which was re-cently introduced in the legislature. The bill proposes a tax on all fish shipped from Michigan points to markets outside the state. The commercial fishermen take the stand that it is useless and needless taxation. The purported obthe propagation of fish,

Seventy-five per cent, possibly more, of the fish caught by Marquette's commer cial fishing concerns goes outside the state. The enactment of the bill would impose a burden on these firms, which the entry of the state in this line would government service.

Criticises the Bill.

J. August Anderson, of the Anderson striking him. Columbia out of this port, yesterday pointed out some of the objections to c'clock. the proposed measure, against which so strong a protest is being directed.

"The federal government is doing exand I see no reason why the state should interfere," said Mr. Anderson. "] An inquest will be held at Hager's unshould interfere," said Mr. Anderson. "1 look upon the bill as imposing needless and useless taxation. The government ing. collects the eggs in the fall, hatches them, preside. and plants the fry free of charge. The commercial fishermen ask no more.

of \$1 to \$2 a ton be paid on fish, which would bring the state a revenue of \$60,- time 000 annually. We would get no direct return from the money paid out, as far as we can see. Some of the fishermen ship to markets within the state and HONORS IN CONTEST would thus be exempt from the tax. There would be nothing to prevent those shipping to outside points to first send the consignments to a commission agent

within the state, and thus evade the law.



WITH THE BOWLERS.

Team No. 9 Last Night Lost Two Games

to Team No. 2. The match last night between teams

, 2 and 9 of the Elks-City bowling

ject of the bill has been stated to be Victim of Fatality Believed to Be Victor North-Identity Is

A Finnish man of middle age, believed already pay a special tax to the govern- from a card found in the pocket to be ment to operate tugs. The fishermen have every reason to be satisfied with when he was struck by the Lake Superior the work of propagation carried on by & Ishpeming passenger train near For the government at the Duluth and Sault Ste. Marie hatcheries. They feel that occurred while the sufferer was being in time detract from the efficiency of the man was lying along the track when Fish company, which operates the tug jured, but the body was not mutilated. The accident occurred at about 4:30

> The last time the man was seen was earlier in the afternoon, when he boarded a freight train and rode as far as

dertaking rooms at 8 o'clock this morn-Coroner Prin, of Ishpeming, will

The police department is making an endeavor to locate relatives or friends "The Gansser bill proposes that a tax of the dead man. It is believed that he has stayed in Marquette at various





Saturday Morning, March 27, 1915.

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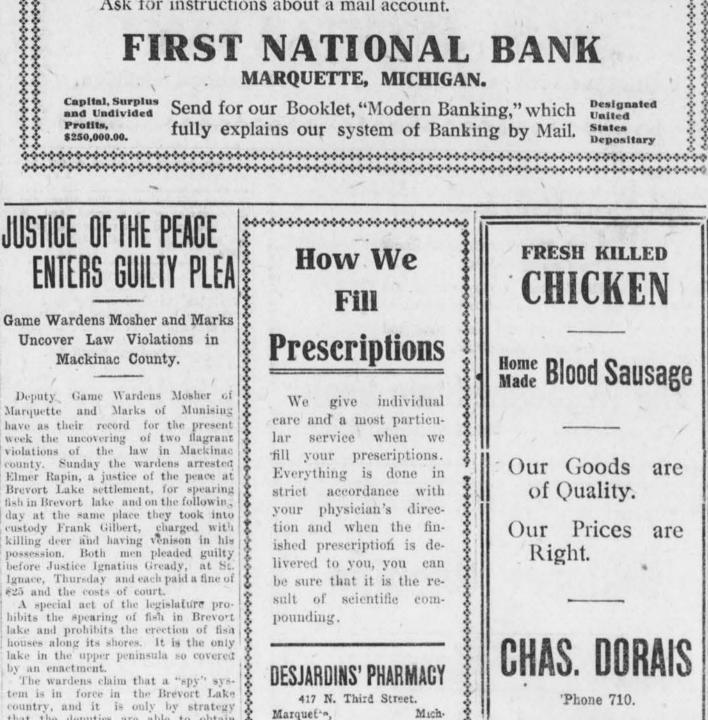
The compound interest your savings earn at the First National Bank of Marquette is a dividend paid you twice a year, and paid when due whether you ask for it or not.

Whether you are near or far away, you can mail your savings, and on March first and September first your dividend will be placed to your credit, where you can withdraw it or let it earn more,

Ask for instructions about a mail account.

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"This label is my label. "It means something because the people here know that I sell superior clothes. It stands for many years' experience in judging materials and styles. That's one of the reasons why I sell

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conveyed on the train to the city. The sighted by the engineer. The train could not be stopped in time to prevent striking him. The head was badly in-

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cellent work in the propagation of fish. Forestville, evidently with the intention

We know your merchant and his reputation for integrity. Like one of our family he knows us and our clothes. Willingly we stand with your merchant in this plain bond of absolute supremacy-all-wool woollens-expert tailoring-smartest styles. Wholesale Tailors

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Stein-Bloch to Mining Journal readers:

Chicago and other points without the The fish so shipped is that which state. cannot be disposed of locally. The local market is limited, and fish that come under the 'rough' classification cannot be sold here."

Asked to Oppose Measure.

written Senator Roberts and Representative Ewing, of this district, asking that they vote against the proposed enactment

include herring, constituting a large bulk the assembly hall not being filled. On the latter the stamp tax contest attained a standard materially "rough." would be five cents for one hundred higher than that of a year ago. Every pounds, and on the choice fish ten cents one of the numbers was meritorious. a hundred pounds.

Season Starts Soon.

The tugs Columbia, of the Anderson Fish company, and the Theora, of the Parker Fish company, have been overabout three weeks, unless unusually cold weather should be experienced. Nets. will be laid as soon as the ice has cleared ompanies have been engaged for a number of weeks past with the repairing of nets and other equipment. Trout and whitefish are the first lish caught in ond, fourth and fifth for delivery.

the spring. Special for today and Monday at , for first place. Miss Fine, of Marquette, and misses' shoes, at one-third off,

(3-27-It) IMPORTANT MEETING.

There will be a special meeting of the Owls at Owls' Hall Monday evening. March 29th, at 8 o'clock. Business of Hathway, Marquette. importance.

CHAS. BRIGGS. (3-26-3t) President.

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"We ship 75 per cent of our fish to Miss Marion Hathway, of Marquette, Took First Place in Oratory Last Night.

Ishpeming and Marquette divided the honors at the sub-district oratorical and The Marquette fishermen are united in declamatory contest at the Marquette their opposition to the measure, and have High school last night. Miss Marion Hathway won first award in oratory, and Miss Freda Fine second in declama tion. Clarence Beaglehole, of Ishpem The Gansser bill divides fish into two ing, took first place in declamation. Edclassifications, "rough" and "choice" fish, ward Dunstan, also of the Hematite "Choice" fish are whitefish, lake trout city, was awarded second place in oraand wall-eyed pike. All others, which tory. The attendance was not large of the shipments from Marquette, are In the opinion of many persons, the

> The orations were judged on both thought and composition and delivery. Miss Hathway's "American Materialism" obtained the three first selections of the

judges as to thought and composition, and she received two_first and one secing, obtaining all of the six first selections of the judges.

the unanimous selection of the judges tion.

testants and their subjects follow:

-Orations-"American

Ishpemim

"Yellow Journalism"-Courval Earle, item: Munising

-Declamations-

"The Star Spangled Banner"-Clar-ce Beaglehole, Ishpeming. Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death"

Freda Fine, Marquette. "No Room for Mother"-William Doney, Negaunee. "The Speech on the Murder of Joseph White"-Helen Seymour, Newberry. The program opened with a selection Annual Election at Meeting of Lodge 7:30. by the boys' glee club. The girls' quar-

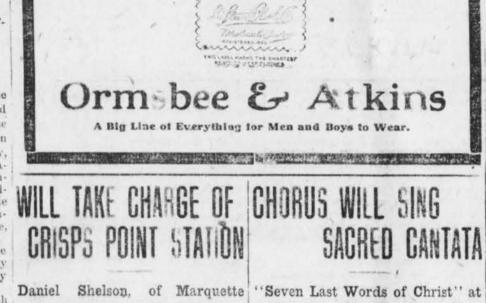
tet of the high school sang following the program of orations, and the high school orchestra played at the conclusion of the speaking.

CITIZENS' CONVENTION.

A mass convention of the electors of the city of Marquette will be held in the band room in the city hall, in said city, on Saturday, March 27, 1915, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of justice of the peace and constable, to be elected in said city on April 5, 1915. By Order of the Committee. Dated March 20th, 1915. (3-23-5t)

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St. Paul's Church Good Fri-Coast Guard, Is Given Well-Merited Promotion. day Night.

Daniel Shelson, No. 1 surfman, who "The Seven Last Words of Christ? hauled and are ready for the opening of the season. The season will begin in Hathway also made an excellent show-quette coast guard station, has been sung at St. Paul's Episcopal church the promoted to warrant officer. He left evening of Good Friday by a chorus of Marquette March 22 to take charge of thirty-five voices. The chorus has been

Edward Dunstan, of Ishpeming, win- the Orlsps coast guard station, located preparing the cantata for the last four ger of the loss of the nets. Both fish ner of the second place in oratory, spoke thirty-eight miles cast of Grand Marais, weeks. Dubois is one of the foremos on "Universal Peace." In the judges' The Crisps point station is one of the musicians of the modern French school vote, he received three second selections, important on Lake Superior, and is lo- The presentation of the cantata is prob for thought and composition, and sec- cated on one of the most dangerous ably the most ambitions work that has parts of the lake's shore. Mr. Shel- yet been undertaken by any choral or-Clarence Beaglehole, of Ishpeming, had son's appointment is a valued promo- ganization in Marquette.

The words are from the Gospel na; The coast guard, formerly the lifesav- rative of the erucifixion, the seven last Getz's shoe store. A lot of children's received the three selections for second ing service, is now a part of the military utterances of Christ being given by the forces of the government, and will op solo voices. The derisive cries and In the order of the places given in the erate as a part of the navy, subject to taunts of the multitude and the pravers final summing up, the names of the con- the orders of the secretary of the navy, of the faithful about the cross are ex in time of war or when, the president pressed through the medium of th chorus. The composer has utilized all shall direct. One of the important duties of the the best resources of solo and choral Materialism"-Marion coast guard is the enforcement of gov- effects and modern harmonic richness to ernment harbor regulations, especially give dramatic and yet wholly reverent "Universal Peace"-Edward Dunstan, anchorage laws. The Army and Navy expression to the varied sentiments of Register of March 6 had the following the word-

Miss Flora Retallie will sing the so-"By a clause in the river and harbor prano solos, the Rev. Platte T. Amstutz "Michigan's Great Statesman"-Mor- bill just passed the secretary of war is the baritone, and Lyman F. Whitney, authorized to prepare regulations to gov- of Calumet, will sing the tenor. The "Prison Reform"-James Fasleigh, ern the anchorage of vessels in any har- two former need, of course, no introducbor in the United tSates, and the sec- tion to Marquette people. Mr. Whitretary of the treasury is authorized to ney is recently of Boston, where he was enforce such regulations through the me- schooled for the operatic stage. He is dium of the coast guard. This applies said to possess a voice of remarkable to anchorage laws of all important har- range and quality.

bors, and places the enforcement of the Miss Florence Brown, organist of St. anchorage regulations with 'the service Paul's church, will accompany the singing, and will play all the instrumental whic his best fitted for this duty."

numbers of the cantata. The public is cordially invited to attend the service next Friday evening at

Thursday Night. BOWLING AT NEWBERRY.

Officers of Red Cross Legion for the

In a bowling match at Newberry ensuing year were elected at a meeting in Fraternity Hall Thursday night. The Thursday night the office team of the officers will be installed at the first Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company meeting in April. The membership ap-proximates 125. The officers elected The games were rolled at the high school alleys. At the close the losers entertained at a chicken supper at the Clover-Worthy President-Sarah Nelson. land cafe. The scores were: L. S. I. & Co. Co. team-Past President-Hannah Carter. Vice President-Mary Hummel. Gormely s...117 181 149 447 Chaplain-Helen McCombie. Cunningham 168 199 187 554 Secretary-Anna Wilson. Treasurer-Richard Williams. Conducto-Emma Dexter. Guard-Arthur Lammieux. Outer Sentinel-Paul Christianson. Guscatt 157 174 192 523 Pianist-May Wills. Assistant Pianist-Mary Gray.

RED CROSS LEGION.

Trustee-May Wills. Physician-Dr. Charles N. Bottum. Mordeci Brown is about down to

No fancy prices for first-class work, is pitching weight. He has taken off fifrice, see Geill about it. It will pay Geill's motto. We have nothing but teen pounds, and says that he will do ou. (3-24-41) good mechanics and first-class material, some good hurling this summer.

is eleven miles from St. but is not easily inaccessible. It is mi Hawley and Earl Metcalf: "A Safe eached by the way of Allenville. The deputies got off the train on the Adventure" and "The Fashion Shop,"

pposite side from the station, and hid Biograph comedies, "In His Father's until everyone had left. Then they Footsteps," an Edison educational ree!; made their way through the woods "The Glory of Clementine," a two-reel to the lake. They came upon Gilbert Edison drama, and "Broncho Billy": n a cabin three miles across the lake. Sentence," an Essanay Western drama Venison was found and it is said the

Opera House Program. man admitted having killed a deer

"The Battle at the Bridge," the six-March 8. Rapin was first, sighted on the ice of the lake. He was arrested teenth episode of "The Twenty Mitafter a chase which took the wardens a hon Dollar Mystery," the Thanhouser production, will feature today's program at the Marquette Opera House.

Other pictures will be: "The Final Im-Theatrical pulse," an American drama, and 'Curses, They Remarked." a Keystone

Eight Reels at Delft.

mile into the woods.

that the deputies are able to obtain \$

evidence against violators. Brevort

continuous, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. At the matinee at the Delft theater Next Thursday, April 1, the Opera at 2:30 o'clock his afternoon there will House will feature, "Old Datch," a probe presented eight reels. Four selected duction with Lew Fields and Vivian reels will be exhibited at the evening Martin, performances. This afternoon's pro-

gram will be: "The Mix Up in Dress | I carry the largest line of wallpaper-Suit Cases," a two-reel Vitagraph com- in the U. P. at prices that will astonedy with Billy Quirk. "The Human ish you, Come in and see Geill and you, Investment," a Lubin drama with Or- | will be convinced



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