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## FIRST DAY SEES **GARRISON HITS** ATTACK OF TAFT **DEMOCRATS GET** ON P.I. MEASURE

Are Mendacious in Character and Mischievous in Intent and Are Foundation for Campaign Material, War Secretary Asserts

In His Reply Mr. Taft Denies Legislators Adjourn Until Wed- Members of Parliament Will, It Any Partisan Feeling, Says He Stands by the Administration in National Crisis, But Scores the Present Policy in Islands.

What Secretary Garrison Mr. Taft's statements in regard to the Philippine bill are mendacious in character and mischievous in intent. It was done with a view to campaign material. Conditions in the Philippine islands were never better.

The bill is not an independence hill, but is the next logical step in the development of the Filipino. Points to Mr. Taft's statements while he was president,

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landing the Filipino and attacking those who spurned him. Mr. Taft's Reply:

Mr. Garrison's arraignment is unjust, vehement and unmeas-

I have not the slightest tinge + · est in the Philippine problem.

ty, in national crisis, And defend Jones' articles on subject, but already knew the + day's session upon request of several

Congress Is Well Under Way-Senator Kern, of Indiana, Is Unanimously Chosen Conference Chairman and Floor Leader

nesday When They Will Hear Committee on Revision of Rules and Nominate the President Pro Tempore of the Senate.

der Influence of Two Important Topics, Food Regulation and

TO BE UP

FOR REICHSTAG

Washington, Nov. 29 .- Democrats o both houses of congress today got their or its sixth war session-a session + union, sought refuge in an ante work of organization for the coming ession well under way. The senate which will take place under the influence conference unanimously re-elected Sen ator John W. Kern, of Indiana, as chair man and floor leader and the house ways and means committee began the puz zling task of assigning members to committees. After choosing the party lead- understood, be marked by the introduc- + only terms of peace acceptable to + et the senators adjourned until Wednes day, when they will hear the report of presumably for the accustomed amount + should be dictated after the comthe special committee on revision of the of \$2,500,000,000, although no definite + plete defeat of Germany. rules and select the vice chairman of the announcement in this respect has been + + conference and the nominee for presi- made. dent pro tempore of the senate. The actual items already announce

for the working program of the sessi-**OPPOSE SENATOR CLARKE** 

include a bill for the modification punishments for minor offenses unde Opposition has developed to the re election of Senator Clarke, of Arkansas, martial law, discussion of the governof partisan feeling inemy inter- + as president pro tempore, because of his mental report against the reduction of I am not unmindful of the + fight against the ship purchase bill at the age limit for old age pensions from necessity of standing by the ad- + the last session. Thus far no other seventy to sixty-five years and minor ministration, regardless of par- + candidate has appeared, but considera- legislative projects that are of no great tion of the matter was deferred at to- general importance.

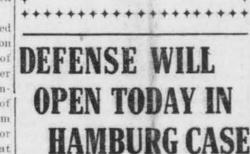
MAY RAP FOOD REGULATION.

SOLDIERS TURN PEACE MEETING INTO RECRUITING

London, Nov. 29, 11:10 p. m .-- + Canadian and Australian soldiers, + with a sprinkling of British ter- + ritorials, this evening took charge + of Memorial hall, where the + "Union of Democratic Control." + Former President's Statements Organization of Both Houses of German Governing Body Will As- + an organization which is opposed semble for Its Sixth Session Un. + to conscription and favors peace, was advertised to hold a meeting, and unceremoniously threw the speakers from the platform and Aims and Conduct of the War + turned the gathering into a re-+ cruiting meeting.

The soldiers, forming themselves at the top of the staircase Is Expected, Launch General + leading to the great hall and gal-Criticism of Conservation Meas. + leries forcibly took possession of ures-Von Bethmann-Hollweg + the building. Bombs contain-May Speak, But Not on Peace. + launched and then the soldiers + ing "asphyxiating gases" were + took the platform by storm. Berlin, via London, Nov. 30, 2:35 a. m. + Several of the speakers, includ-The reichstag will assemble tomorrow + ing E. D. Morel, the leader of the

+ room. The promoters of the + + meeting were thrown from the + of the two absorbing topics of the pres- + platform with the furniture to + ent moment, namely, the regulation of + which they clumg. The soldiers + the food supply and the aims and con- + took the places of the speakers + duct of the war. It will, also, it is + and passed a resolution that the + tion of a new vote of credit for the war, + the allies were those which +



cabinet will resign."

the Exchange Telegraph company. New York, Nov. 29 .- The government's

**MEMBERS MAY RESIGN GERMAN AGENCY WIRES; KAISER IS IN VIENNA** 

**German Emperor Visits Francis Joseph to Discuss** What the Next Move Will Be in the Theater in the Near East, To Attack the Anglo-French, or Concentrate on Bulgarian Border to Meet Threat of a **Russian Invasion and the Possibility of Roumania** Taking Sides Against Her Old Enemies, Bulgaria and Turkey---Kitchener Ready to Make Report.

London, Nov. 29, 8:15 p. m .-- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Copenhagen says: "The Wolff bureau (the semi-official German news agency) says hat several members of the Vienna

sou river, are advancing. London, Nov. 30. 3:20 a. m .- A disreece, dated Saturday, says:

iver Cerna. Monastir has been evac- lost sight of each other. uated. The Serbian army is retiring in good order."

London, Nov. 29, 3:13 p. m.-The ribuna asserts that Austria is atempting to conclude a separate peace, Anglo-French forces, but a dispatch from country." according to a dispatch from Rome to

Athens says it is couched in friendly terms and is regarded as paving the way

the saved, but the Serbians who are de-f situation, "The press even alludes to fending the city are determined to re- an agreement having been reached. sist to the last and give the civilians a Italian newspapers add to this the inchance to escape. They hold a front formation that a movement of troops is some five miles from the town in the under way. The visit of Emperor Nichdirection of Prilep, from which point the olas to the frontier during his inspection Bulgarians, who have crossed the Caras- of the southwest front also seems to indicate that particular attention is being

Snow has completely stopped opera- given to military preparedness in these oatch to the Times from Florina, tions on the Anglo-French front in Ser- localities. These suppositions are bia, the opposing forces, who are sep- strengthened by the alarm shown by "The Bulgarians yesterday crossed the arated by a valley a mile across, having the Bulgarians respecting the Danube frontier. Evidently fearing the moral

consequences of a collision of the Rus-GREEK NOTE MAY EASE TENSION. sian and Bulgarian armies, they are drawing thither German and Turks and There are no details of the Greek reply to the collective note of the entente requiring the local population of several powers demanding facilities for the sections to retire into the interior of the

PREPARING TO ANSWER NOTE. Athens, Nov. 29, '2 p. m.,' via Paris Nov. 30, 2:10 a. m .- The government ity and not interfere with the intention vesterday prepared the way for a reply to the second note of the entente pow-Desperate fighting continues on the ers. The reply will be given after a summits around Gorizia: the Italians final conference between the ministers claim to have captured more Austrian and the sovereign this afternoon. It is trenches, but the Austrians declare that believed that Greece's acceptance of the without certain reserves.

conditions were as described, due to the elimination of Americans + in the civil service and the sub-+ stituting of Filipinos.

formal statement today sharply arraignrelation to conditions in the Philippine islands under the present administra-Sr. Carrison charges, show plainly "that itation of debate can be accomplished. tion. Circulation of these statements, the Republican politicians are attempting to lay the foundation for campaign material with respect to the Philippinislands.

secretary to articles written by O. Garfield Jones, and published in a California newspaper and later republished in pamphlet form under the title "Unhappy Conditions in the Philippine is lands," with an introduction by Mr. tative plan was agreed upon by which On the other hand a newspaper state session, or until 2 p. m. tomorrow. conditions described to the blind and foolish policy of President Wilson and Governor General Harrison."

Garrison makes public a letter which he say: was written recently by Jones to will be several days before the assign- speech on the foreign and internal poli- case with the defendants. Captain Boythe department, asking where a newspaper market might be found for a tee will meet again tomorrow. 'much better article'' which he had prepared on "The Filipinos and the Demacratic Regime," declared to be highly mittees begins six new Democratic senfavorable to the administration. ators and three new Republicans must

#### The Statement.

are seeking to make room on the finance The statement follows: "It is becoming very plain that the committee for Senator Underwood, of Republican politicians are attempting to Alabama, former chairman of the house lay the foundation for campaign maislands. There have recently appeared probable that Senator Phelan, of Calia series of interviews or articles ex- fornia, will be assigned to the committee hibiting a shamless intention in this on naval affairs, which is to be increased These statements are men- by one member. matter. dacious in character and mischievous in letent. Many of them proceed from sources so inconsiderable as to carry little if any weight, even if undenied. PROGRESSIVES sources so inconsiderable as to carry Others, however, are fathered by men Jend weight to their utterances. It is inconceivable that evers partisan zeal MEET JAN. 11 TO would lead these men so to stulify themselves.

"Realizing that the honor and good faith of this nation were involved in its relations to the Filipino people, I have absolutely abstained from any partisan comment or conduct with respect to this country should at least refrain from inisrepresentation and false statements concerning conditions.

"The government instituted in the is- lowing statement was given out: lands by the United States was conceived in the best spirit and has in the main been carried out in the most worthy way. Such mistakes as have the same spirit by the present administration, and conditions, governmental-

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Senator Owen, chairman of the special rules committee, has called a meeting for er hand, that the members of parliament deceive and defraud the United States tomorrow to agree upon the form of will take this occasion to launch a gen- by dispatching relief steamers with sup-

cloture rule to be submitted to congress. eral criticism of the measures for the plies from American ports to German Washington, Nov. 29 .- Secretary Gar- The rule is expected to limit each sen- regulation of the food supply, on which cruisers at sea in 1914, was closed tobate on a given subject and to provide a memorandum to the reichstag and that evidence tomorrow and the case be given ing former President William H. Talt that a senator must talk to the subject a memorandum to the reichstag and that evidence tomorrow and the case be given certain elements, notably the radical to the jury Wednesday. Three motions for having lent his name to what are termed "statements mendacious in char-termed "statements mendacious in character and mischievous in intent" with expected to meet unanimous favor, as bringing into the discussion the ultimate the forenoon session tomorrow: A mosome of the Democrats, while opposed to anms of the war and the terms on which tion to dismiss the indictment; a motion filibustering, do not believe definite lim-

## ASKS LARGER REPRESENTATION.

ways and means committee, and it is

Particular attention is given by the with Representative Kitchin in the chair, Associated Press is informed from cir- connected with their operations. received a petition from Minority Leader cles in the closest touch with the chantion on all committees in view of the in- chancellor will speak on the subject has tracted; so much so, in fact, that the creased minority membership. A ten- not yet been made.

Tait. The introduction attributed the one additional Republican would be ment coming from Major Ernest Basseradded to the ways and means committee, mann, one of the parliamentary leaders proceedings by the demand of the deappropriations, military, naval and ju- who has been in preliminary conferences fense that the government assert wheth-In connection with his comment M .: diciary committees. No final decision with the chancellor, asserted that the er it considered Captain K. Boy-Ed, Ger-

> ments can be worked out. The commit- cies, expressing himself particularly up- Ed, one witness testified earlier in the on the question of the foodsupply. When reorganization of senate com-

LIKELY SILENT ON PEACE.

The correspondent of the Frankfurter be taken care of. Democratic leaders Zeitung, who has exceptional opportunities for gathering information on such question, nor did the court, to whom it subjects, expresses himself more cautionsly than Major Bassermann and says MESSAGE TO CONGRESS merely that the chancellor will have an opportunity to make a statement upon the military and political situations.

The Associated Press anticipates that the chancellor probably will make a

New York, Nov. 2.- A call for the ury, perhaps will speak regarding new to finish it today the president saw no tack the Anglo-French forces in southern my officers who are still remaining in national committee of the Progressive credits and then adjourn for about eight callers and worked in his study from Serbia or concentrate in western Bul. Monastir today are ready to leave at subject. The United States took over an enormous responsibility which should party to meet in Chicago on Jan. 11, days, in which time all possible ques-early in the morning until tonight. be carried out in the highest spirit of 1916, to fix the time and place for the tions will be discussed in committees. good faith and altruism, and all those national convention, was issued by the The members generally are agreed as to that the president will read other meswho respect the good name of this executive committee of the Progressive the advisability of handling many sub- sages to congress after the Christmas her old enemies, Bulgaria and Turkey. national committee at a meeting here jects, particularly controversial ones, in recess in order that he may take up today. After the conference the fol- the semi-privacy of committee rooms.

"State issues which have complicated gressives throughout the country are inelections during the last three years are sistent on maintaining the organization fourth round of their fight at Madison any important movements, although the now a thing of the past. The next of the Progressive party with all the Square Garden tonight. been made were only such as are inevit- election is a national one. It was on vigor possible. Therefore the national

That government has been continued in ty was born and polled its greatest vote. hereby called to meet in Chicago on + The greater national issues of 1916 will Jan. 11, 1916, for the purpose of fixing + istration, and conditions, governmentalthey are in the Philippine islands today, of the Progressive national platform of national convention of the Progressive + following is the weather bureau's

is just as firmly committed to these United States and to adopt a national + day.

principles as it was in 1912 the Pro- platform."

case against officials of the Hamburg It is generally anticipated, on the oth- American line, on trial for conspiracy to

The German emperor went to Vienna and conferred with the Austrian sovereign, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister. The maximum of the war department, issued a ator to a certain number of hours' de- the government has promised to submit day. -The defense may present all its Baron von Burian, and the Hungarian premier, Count Tisza. The nature of the conference can only be surmised, but

more with the situation in the Near East than in any of the other war theaters. Germany could profitably make peace. to direct a verdict for the defense; and, Coincident with Emperor William's Whether Chancellor von Bethmann- these failing, a motion that the jury be Hollweg will be drawn by this discus- instructed to disregard all testimony semi-official German news agency that sion into a statement more or less def- concerning the steamer Marina Quesada, several members of the Austrian cabinet The house ways and means committee, inite on the subject is uncertain. The which, the defense claim, was in no way are about to resign.

The British secretary of war, Lord Argument on these motions, it was Kitchener, after having visited the Bal-Mann for larger Republican representa- cellor that the decision whether the indicated today, will be somewhat pro- kan theater and Italy, is now in Paris, jury was excused for the entire forenoon

A dramatic touch was given today's erations.

was reached, however, and it probably chancellor will deliver an important man naval attache, a conspirator in the trial, directed the expenditure of \$750,000 alleged to have been spent in outfitting relief ships for German cruisers in the Pacific as well as the Atlantic. The "if confirmed would indicate that the Austro-Germans and Bulgarians anticiwas reiterated, pressed for an answer. from Roumania."

# IS ONLY 4,000 WORDS

BUT IS TO THE POINT

Washington, Nov. 29 .- President Wilson tonight completed his annual ad- William to Vienna, it is believed, will fully completed the removal of his speech-and if one, probably two-but dress to congress which he will read at have an important effect.

In preparation of the address the whether a speech will be delivered need set by him when he inaugurated the French staff while the German emnot be taken immediately since, accord- custom of reading his messages to con- peror has gone to Vienna to see Em-BEGIN CAMPAIGN ing to the probable program, the reichs-tag will gather tomorrow only for a review of the activities of the different brief session, at which Dr. Karl Helf-stood that there are less than four thou,

subjects not bearing on national preparedness

New York, Nov. 29 .- Jim Coffey

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With heavy and continuous snow-

## TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- The Not an "Independence" Bill. The bill whief was pending in the great vote of the country idency and the vice presidency of the specially as the Serbians and Montes in me. The country idence of Remark and Montes in me. The country idence of Remark and Montes in me. The country idence of Remark and Montes in me. The country idence of Remark and Montes in me. The country idence of Remark and Montes in me. The country idence of Remark and Montes in me. The country idence of Remark and Montes in me. The country idence of Remark and Montes in me. The country idence of Remark and Montes in me. The country idence of Remark and Montes in me. The country idence of Remark and Montes in me. The country idence of Remark and Montes in me. The country idence of Remark is the service of Remark and Montes in me. The country idence of Remark is the service of Remark in the council had de-

for the desired settlement, which would For the first time since the outbreak of the war Emperor William of Germany, enable Greece to maintain her neutraland Emperor Francis Joseph have met. of the allies.

> the attacks all along the Isonzo have terms of the entente allies will not be been repulsed.

Artillery and serial fighting has marked the progress of events in France, while in Russia an almost comvisit, however, comes a report from the plete hall prevails. In the Caucasus a Greek legation here corresponds with recrudescence of activity, however, is reported, Petrograd recording several scouting expeditions.

#### BAGDAD'S FATE NOT SEALED.

London, Nov. 29, 8:50 p. m .- The where he will give an account of his British victory over the Turks at observations to the French government Ctesiphon, near Bagdad, as reported and possibly join in the war council to last week, has not, as many persons beoutline a policy for future military op-lieved, sealed the fate of Bagdad. An official report issued tonight says that

The threat of a Muscovite force in- having successfully completed the recading Bulgaria has not yet material- moval of his wounded and prisoners, ized, nor has the attitude of Roumania General Townshend, the British combeen defined. The Russian foreign of- mander, in the face of the arrival of fice suggestively calls attention to "the Turkish reinforcements, again has withreported change of front by the Austro- drawn his force to a position lower Germans toward the allies at Strumitza down the Tigris river. The announceand toward the Danube," which, it says, ment was made in an official statement tonight, which reads:

"The enemy's strength at the battle pate surprises from Russia and perhaps of Ctesiphon is estimated at four divisions. One of these is stated by prisoners to have been practically wiped

London, Nov. 29, 10:30 p. m .- The out. This is confirmed by our own obcampaign in the Near East is about to servations, but the approach of Turk-

enter a new phase upon which the visit ish reinforcements is reported. of Lord Kitchener to Paris and Emperor "General Townshend having success. wounded and prisoners has withdrawa

Earl Kitchener, after visiting the Bal- his force to a position lower down the kans and Italy, has arrived at Paris for river.

## READY TO QUIT MONASTIR.

London, Nov. 30, 3:23 a. m .- Teleperor Francis Joseph and discuss with graphing from Saloniki Sunday the the Austrian generals what the next Times correspondent says: "It is stated that the director of tele-

garia to meet the threat of a Russian the last moment and the civil authori-It has been definitely established invasion from the east and the possi- ties already have left in anticipation of said to have been joined by the Austro-Germans descending from Mitrovitza.

WINTER STOPS BIG MOVES. Apparently they have succeeded in shaking off the French force, which has been So far as Serbia is concerned, winter attacking them east of Prilep. From appears virtually to have put an end to Austrians are proceeding to deal with Krushevo they are said to be advancing

the Montenegrins, whose frontier they Serbians, who, without hope of keeping on Monastir, driving back the handful of attempting to advance to Prisrend and them permanently in check have gallant-Is sought to delay their progress."

## ROUMANIAN TROOPS MOVING.

negrins are still offering stubborn resist- idently becoming more definite," says the trading in everything except November ++++++++++++++++++ ance. Monastir, it is admitted, cannot Rech in its weekly summary of the war wheat.

#### REPLY TO BE SATISFACTORY?

London, Nov. 29, 5:15 p. m .- The tenor of official messages today to the newspaper dispatches as to the satisfactory nature of the Greek government's reply to the entente ministers.

GORIZIA IN FLAMES.

London, Nov. 29, 11:15 p. m -Telegraphing from Zurich the Exchange Telegraph company's correspondent 811 951

"A semi-official Austrian dispatch received here says that suburbs of Gorizia are in flames and that the evacuation of the town by the remaining civilians is proceeding methodically."

# WHEAT SEIZURE TAKEN AS SIGN **OF BRITISH PLAN**

New York, Nov. 29 .- The commandeering of Canadian wheat by the Canadian government was interpreted here by grain exporters as possibly the first step by England not merely to take over all Canadian grain but to smash ocean freight rates by requisitioning the Atlantic freighters. Exporters regarded the situation as undoubtedly serious from their point of view. Julius Barnes, one of the leading exporters on the New York produce exchange, asserted that the British government could virtually drive the American grain exporter out of

business if it choose. "The seizure of Canadian wheat," Mr. Barnes said, "has left us all at sea, None of us know yet just what it means, but if the British government intends, as is possible, to take over all of the Canadian grain crop, it is going to put us in a serious position."

For some time there has been a rumor current in New York exporting circles that Great Britain intended to take over all her Atlantic merchant marine as a drastic step toward breaking the high freight rate. Mr. Barnes declared that the Canadian grain seizure looked very much like a step in this direction.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 20 .- Trading in wheat futures will be resumed tomorrow on the Winnipeg grain exchange.





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In the aggregate tens of thousands of

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HELME AND THE TONNAGE TAX.

Jim Helme, state dairy and food com-

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failure to seek a tonnage tax on iron ing witness didn't have much of a case,

be a matter of no great difficulty to charge was one that should properly

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giving one faction reason to praise his standing back of him, and Mr. Fuller is

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THE WATCH DOG.

but the president had to be at the trou-

#### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

The Trusting Democracy

Democracy is often called jealous and

democracy is the least suspicious thing

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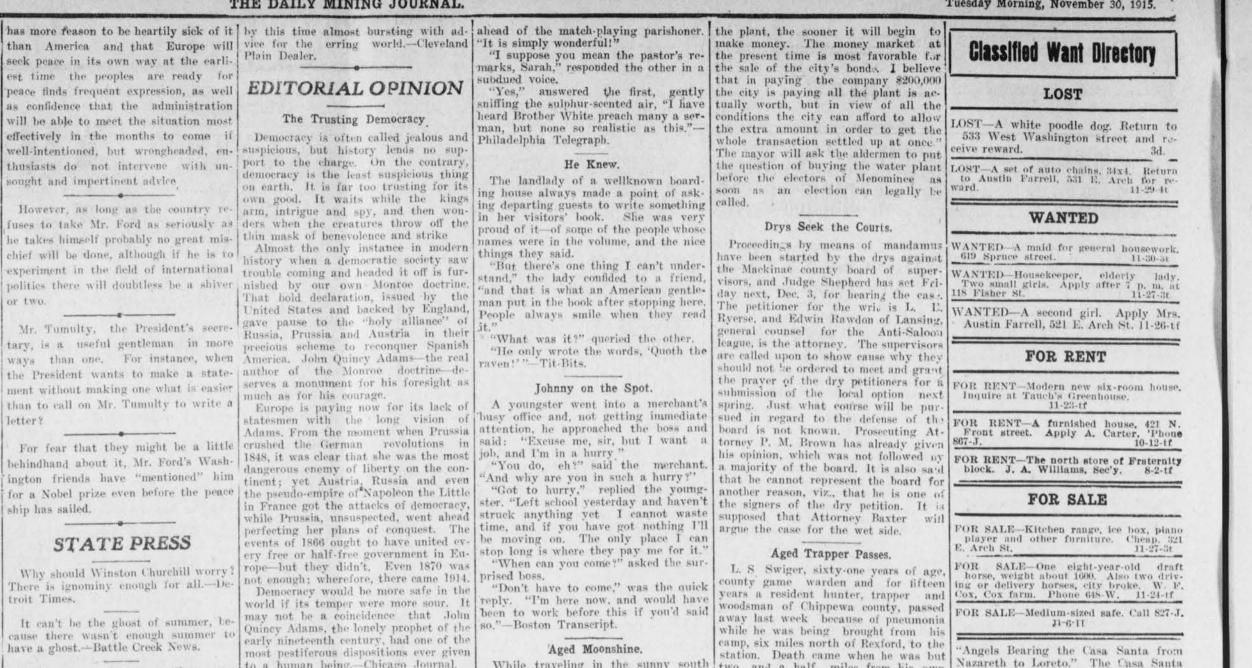
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s the house at which, according to the legend, Christ lived at Nazareth, which vas carried by angels to the Dalmatian , the best of health. Upon going back to coast in 1291, after the Holy Land was bandoned to the Saracens, and which was as mysteriously transferred to its present site three years later. Loreto consented to make the trip to the stahas for years been one of the great Catholic pilgrimage resorts. Tiepolo painted the ceiling in 1745bulance with a canvas top. Then the oxen were hitched up and the journey

744. He was born in 1696 and died in 1770. He was the last great master of begun. The oxen plodded along heavily the Venetian school of painting, a contemporary of Goldoni, the playwright. whose appearance in the world of letters so long after the Renaissance had run its course was almost as remarkable as

that of Tiepolo in the realm of art. Tiepolo's work, which is found all over Venice, is notable for great delicacy of ucky lad. He fell four stories, a discoloring and infinite variety of fancy. tance of seventy feet, from the top of the Menominee River Sugar company's

#### AN OPINION ON THE OUTCOME.

plant, landed on a pile of beet leaves The following is taken from a letter which reached Cincinnatia few days ago It was written by an ex-Cincinnatian who has lived in London for fifteen They eluded the watchman years as the representative of a great American business house. His business has caused him to make several visits to Germany and to France since the outbreak of the war; and he has been in Austria at least once. Obviously he is

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL has more reason to be heartily sick of it by this time atmost oursting with ad "It is simply wonderful!" "I suppose you mean "I suppose you mean" seek peace in its own way at the earliest time the peoples are ready for peace finds frequent expression, as well EDITORIAL OPINION as confidence that the administration Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is will be able to meet the situation most effectively in the months to come if

well-intentioned, but wrongheaded, en- suspicious, but history lends no sup thusiasts do not intervene with un- port to the charge. On the contrary sought and impertinent advice

However, as long as the country refuses to take Mr. Ford as seriously as ders when the creatures throw off the he takes himself probably no great mis- thin mask of benevolence and strike chief will be done, although if he is to

nistory when a democratic society saw Recently the president of the State experiment in the field of international trouble coming and headed it off is furmissioner, in a recent issue of his pa- Normal at Ypsilanti was sued for slan- politics there will doubtless be a shiver nished by our own Monroe doctrine. That bold declaration, issued by the United States and backed by England,

gave pause to the "holy alliance" of Mr. Tumulty, the President's secre-Russia, Prussia and Austria in their and copper by the route of the initia-ble of fighting it just the same, and the tary, is a useful gentleman in more precious scheme to reconquer Spanish tive, and he urges the subject for con- expense that he incurred footed up ways than one. For instance, when America, John Quincy Adams-the real sideration at the state convention the something over \$400. He passed the the President wants to make a state- author of the Monroe doctrine-de week after next. Helme says that some bills on to the state board of auditors, on ment without making one what is easier serves a monument for his foresight as

25,000 signatures to petitions have al- the theory that he was sued in his of- than to call on Mr. Tumulty to write a Europe is paving nor Europe is paying now for its lack of statesmen with the long vision of Adams, From the moment when Prussia attention, he approached the boss and board is not known. Prosecuting At

> behindhand about it, Mr. Ford's Wash- 1848, it was clear that she was the most dangerous enemy of liberty on the con-

> > the pseudo-empire of Napoleon the Little in France got the attacks of democracy, while Prussia, unsuspected, went ahead perfecting her plans of conquest. The time, and if you have got nothing I'll argue the case for the wet side,

rope-but they didn't. Even 1870 was not enough; wherefore, there came 1914. prised boss. Democracy would be more safe in the

may not be a coincidence that John been to work before this if you'd said so."-Boston Transcript.

#### 'Aged Moonshine.

Kentucky's moonshine stills. Now, I

bear. Accordingly I decided to allow a of commerce.

ween new and aged whisky ?"' Wahl, the new whisky, Sah, were made this har marnin' and aged whisky day afoh vist'day."-"Zim," in Cartoons

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ed. Iron Mountain was selected as the

place of meeting next year. The offi-

cers chosen are: Supt. E. J William,

Gladstone, president; Supt. R. L. Nye,

that the Hohenzollern must answer; it until recently a resident of Beaver the lads began to run after Einar. He fled, rushed into a cloud of steam and olunged headlong off the top of the fac-

"He only wrote the words, 'Quoth the raven!" "- Tit-Bits. Johnny on the Spot. A youngster went into a merchant's husy office and, not getting immediate job, and I'm in a hurry "You do, eh ?" said the merchant. And why are you in such a hurry?"

marks, Sarah," responded the other in a

"Yes," answered the first, gently

heard Brother White preach many a ser-

man, but none so realistic as this."-

He Knew.

The landlady of a wellknown board-

ing house always made a point of ask-

ing departing guests to write something

in her visitors' book. She was very

proud of it-of some of the people whose

names were in the volume, and the nice

"But there's one thing I can't under-

stand," the lady confided to a friend,

"and that is what an American gentle-

man put in the book after stopping here.

'What was it ?" queried the other.

subdued voice.

Philadelphia Telegraph.

things they said.

"Got to hurry," replied the young struck anything yet I cannot waste supposed that Attorney Baxter will be moving on. The only place I can stop long is where they pay me for it,'

"When can you come?" asked the sur-"Don't have to come," was the quick

reply. "I'm here now, and would have

While traveling in the sunny south two and a half miles from his own recently, I had the good fortune to be camp. Not more than a week ago Mr. introduced to the proprietor of one of Swiger was in the Soo apparently in

have heard a heap about the potency of his camp he contracted a severe cold moonshine, and how it will cause which later resulted in pneumonia. His a jackrabbit to give battle to a grizzly condition became so bad that he finally dram to pass my lips, as I find that is tion, as a last chance for life. A crude the infallible way to test such products sleigh was converted into a sort of am-

"Do you want new whisky, Sah, or you want aged whisky?" whispered the moonshiner

through the drifted snow and over the "What's the difference, Uncle, be cough roads. It was slow going and had there been a faster conveyance the man's life might have been saved.

#### Magazine. UPPER PENINSULA

#### Drowned at Manistique.

man, was found in the lake near a and three companions conceived the idea dock at Manistique. Floy had been of playing tag on the top of the sugar about the town for some time and it factory. They eluded the watchman is believed that in walking along the and reached the roof without being dein this quarrel. It is a terrible charge dock he slipped over the edge. He was tected. Then the chase began. One of

would like to see the issue forced to a | Here's where Auditor General Fuller, ington friends have "mentioned" him vote at the November election next the watch dog of the treasury, came in. He registered emphatic objection for a Nobel prize even before the peace All of which goes to show that while against allowance of the amount, and ship has sailed. many of the men who started out as his objection stands. Thus the presi-STATE PRESS thoroughgoing adherents of the tonnage dent himself will have to settle the tax plan have been shaken from their bills It is rather hard on the president, belief in its fairness and efficacy, Helme but at the same time there appears to

Why should Winston Churchill worry There is ignominy enough for all .- Detroit Times.

It can't be the ghost of summer, because there wasn't enough summer to

viction. That there is less interest in vate employer. He has been the means, the tonnage tax than there was a few of preventing the allowance of numeryears ago, that the possibility that ous claims that failed to meet the readopted by the state is now remote, is thus saved his salary from year to year desirable immigrant .- Jackson Patriot.

Chronicle.

the newspapers. They have been pre- aspiring patriots might be able to sage to congress. It will be the first mentable slaughter that has followed

the case against the tonage tax that devotees more financial profit than histhe demand for the legislation has been tory, but there is no other study which will do so much to keep a man from

It is not likely that the coming ses- making a fool of himself on public til they cry for merey,-Kalamazoo Tel- many another country that has no issue sion of the state grange will give much questions. egraph-Press. of its time to this subject. It has been A well-advertised gentleman declared The news that the war has made is terrible beyond what he could have Island. threshed out so many times before recently that if the world would abolmoney for the farmer is doubly welcom? | weighed when he took course that it has ceased to be one of vital in- ish capitalists wars would cease. Any from the fact that the farmer is one conscience and made Europe a battle terest. Of the leaders Helme is the boy or girl of eighteen ought to have of the war beneficiaries who will know ground. he must have taken thought, only one that it appeals to with its old enough understanding of history to how to make mighty good use of his but he can hardly have expected or time force. The others who advocated know better. money.-Battle Creek Enquirer. it early have been shaken by the show- | There were no capitalists among the ing against it. They are now not sure Goths, Huns and Vandals who over-TIMELY QUIPS they were on the right track. They threw the western Roman empire; nor have lost their missionary zeal. It will among the Arabs who overran western Germany's navy in the Kiel canal is be surprising if the tonnage tax gets Asia and northern Africa; nor among doesn't come out and fight.-Columbia still wondering why the British fleet the Tartars who imposed their yoke on , State. far this year or next. Russia. There was not a capitalist in Among the heavy loses suffered by all North America when the Iroquois GREECE'S TWO EVILS. were scalping and burning from the Ot- the enemy Constantinople does not On the heels of the announcement specifically mention the Armenians. tawa to the Ohio. Yet these were bit-New York Evening Post. that all points of difference between the ter, long-lasting and widespread wars, allies and Greece had been settled comes some of which changed the history of If Britain could have won anything the unexpected news that the negotia- the world. by a strict press censorship it would have retired victorious from the fighting tions are incomplete and that the allies | Capitalists may be very wicked crealong ago .- Chicago News. must be re-assured all over again. But tures, but they are not responsible for the issue will doubtless be an agree- more than a minor fraction of the It's hard to believe that story about ment satisfactory to both Greece and world's wars. They are not responsible the man who found \$175 worth of pearls for the present war. The worst sins in an oyster served in a dining car. the allies. No dining car crew would let anything that "capitalism" ever committed are like that get by them.-Cleveland The German campaign in Serbia is regarded as closed, according to Berlin ad- stale and flat compared to the villianies Leader.

due, in no small measure, to the fact many and many times over. that the mining interests have con- If business principles ruled in state to be understood that he doesn't care gium, Austria, and perhaps one or two ducted a low pressure campaign of administration Mr. Fuller would be re- what postmasters or anyboy else think other nations being drawn into the turned to his office as long as he would about his' approaching marriage, where whirlpool. It is hardly probable that The arguments against the tonnage consent to fill it, and this quite without in he is the typical lover, -Muskegon he looked forward to a conflict involving tax have been given some circulation by regard to the shadings of his political pamphlet and rather less circulation in beliefs or the party services that other

CAPITALISTS AND WAR

and it bears witness to the strength of There are studies which bring their

politician's at the capital that Colonel

Roosevelt would be led by the nomina-

tion of active and aggressive opposition

to the Republican ticket. The nomina-

tion of Justice Hughes, it is stated,

would be regarded by him as a most

fortunate one, and he would support

either Cummins or Borah. It is being

made clear what the colonel's position

cussed as possible nominees. The terms

on which he is willing to co-operate are

being outlined in a general way. If his

attempt to dictate they can make the

pute, as are those of the west.

Harvard and Cornell each set up

President Wilson evidently desires it many, Russia, France, England, Bel

Asia, though he may have expected Africa to be taken in

The president is preparing his mes- Nor did anybody else foresee the lareal friendly missive he has written in and that has drawn in half the world.

some time, all the others having been It was a sad story that Viscount Bryce addressed to foreign powers.-Detroit made public recently, a story that could

Free Press. Ever notice the interior of a news- archduke in Serbia that should cause paper office in the movies. The boys a massacre in Armenia? And in Persia r many reasons don't smoke those high men-and women, too-are dying, and priced eigars and pound typewriters un- slaughter is going on in Syria, and in

That Frenchman who is in the coun-

try with a view to placing a billion zollern took the responsibility of undollar order for agricultural machinery leashing the long-expected war he may

such a revenue raising measure will be quirements of the statutes. He has at the conclusion of the war is a most not have thought that it would in-

volve more than half a dozen nations; that he may have calculated upon Ger-

may conjecture that when the Hohen-

how it feels to be a country like Belany way with the enjoyment of a con- if he were working for an exacting pri- the last to get it.-Adrian Telegram.

Serbia now realizes more than ever

peculiarly intense 'unreason that re- | Mr. Fuller is working for the state in fuses to permit facts to interfere in much the same spirit he would display gium. She was the first to start it and

act letter of the law. It is what he is As for the upper peninsula view, it being paid for, and right well has he have a ghost.-Battle Creek News.

most pestiferous dispositions ever giver to a human being .-- Chicago Journal. More Than He Counted On. It is not always possible to foresee the consequences of one's acts. One

world if its temper were more sour. It Quincy Adams, the lonely prophet of the early nineteenth century, had one of the

events of 1866 ought to have united every free or half-free government in Eu-

tinent; yet Austria, Russia and even

For fear that they might be a little crushed the German revolutions in said: "Excuse me, sir, but I want a torney P. M. Brown has already give

ster. "Left school yesterday and haven't the signers of the dry petition. It

vices. The way to Turkey has been of royalism.

opened and the country is in possession of the invaders. That part of the Serbian army that has not been destroyed has been driven to the remote limits of the land and has been disposed of for some weeks to come, at least The hesitation of the campaign about Monastir suggests, as do the advices from Berlin, that the Germans and Bulgarians will stand for the time on their present advantages, while the future situation is determining itself.

A certain threat is carried by the operations of Russia, whose development must be awaited if proper dispositions to meet the maximum force of enemies are to be made. Whatever inclination existed a few weeks ago to hold the Russians lightly has disappeared. They are still a most formidable enemy, and one that promises the most of it. Germans a hard winter.

Thus there are no end of excellent elaim to the eastern championship. But tion of Danderine you cannot find a told me a falschood. Do you know what Thus there are no end of excellent claim to the eastern championship. But single trace of dandruff or falling hair happens to little boys who tell false-reasons why the German-Bulgarian there isn't such a thing, and can't very and your scalp will not itch, but what hoods?" far enough to create a crisis for Greece. and with the gradual strengthening of griding grame, and Cornell has had the and downy at first yes but really new the first way and downy at first way to be the first way and the mother, "a big the be the best the big triumvirate in the big triumvirate in the and down at first way at first way at the big triumvirate in the big triumvirate in the and down at first way at first way at the big triumvirate in the and down at first way at the big triumvirate in the and down at first way at the big triumvirate in the and down at first way at the big triumvirate in the and down at first way at the big triumvirate in the and down at first way at the big triumvirate in the and down at the and down at the big triumvirate in the and down at the big triumvirate in the and down at the and down at the big triumvirate in the and down at the big triumvirate in the and down at the and down at the big triumvirate in the big triumvirate in the and down at the big triumvirate in the big triumvirate in the and down at the big triumvirate in and with the gradual strengthening of gridiron game, and Cornell has had the and downy at first-yes-but really new black man with only one eye in the and with the gradual strengthening of gridiron game, and Cornell has had the most successful season, take it all in all, Danderine is to the hair what fresh flies with him up to the moon and operations a material incentive for of any team in the country. Thus the showers of rain and sunshine are to makes him pick up sticks for the bal-Greece to meet the allies half way eastern football honors are fairly in dis- vegetation. It goes right to the roots, ance of his life. Now, you will never is taking on an added force. It is only natural that Greece should

avoid committing itself until the last The Detroit papers are tremendously possible moment. But it is from the devoted of late to reform, of one kind A little Danderine immediately allies, rather than the Germans, that or another. How long will they re- doubles the beauty of your hair. No to one or the other. Greece is more vul- their fair city would be to reform your hair, taking one small strand at a cident that happened in a little counnerable on the Mediterranean and on its themselves? litorral than it is on its lines of boun-

Think of the oratorical flood that will The Washington correspondent of the be let loose when congress assembles! Chicago Tribune says that it is regarded. Legislators elected a year ago must be as settled in the minds of well-informed

tion of former Senator Root into a posiis toward the several men who are dis. Save your hair! Double its

beauty in just a few moments.

opponents choose to regard that as an 25-cent "Danderine" makes hair broke afresh. "And oh, mother, the man thick, glossy, wavy and beautiful.

Within ten minutes after an applica-

invigorates and strengthens them. Its tell a falschood again, will you? It is exhilarating, stimulating and life-pro- awfully wicked '"-Ladies' Home Jourducing properties cause the hair to nal,

time. The effect is amazing-your hair try church.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's discoursed an absent-minded member of

counted on the world-wide devastation organize the Wranglers Schoolmasters' that has followed upon his refusal to club. Practically all of the men enlisten to Sir Edward Grey's appeal for gaged in school work in Menominee, a momentary pause before he cast the Dickinson and Delta counties participatie .- New York Times.

not have been anticipated. What was

#### Saving the Innocents.

Dr. Josephine Baker, director of the Menominee County Agricultural School. areau of child hygiene of the board of vice president, and Supt. L. A. Butler,

Suspicion.

Like Cures Like.

Very Realistic.

John doesn't trust me!"

was a doctor !!"-Stray Stories,

health of the city of New York, recent- of Iron Mountain, secretary and treasly stated that her department yearly urer. It will be the duty of the presihas 60,000 infants of the poor under its dent to prepare the program of topics care or supervision, and that in eight for each annual meeting, while the secyears the bureau has saved 20,000 lives retary and treasurer will have charge of babies likely to have died for want of the local plans for the meeting. The of care. The bureau has taken good annual dues were fixed at \$1.

food to ailing infants, sent sickly babies Amendment Must Be Resubmitted. to fresh air camps, instructed ignorant mothers in the care of their offspring. The transposition of two figures in

and done many other things to alleviate the copy for one of the ballots voted upon by the Escanaba electors last the sufferings of the little ones. Monday, it has developed, has invalid-In many other cities other agencies are yearly saving thousands of children ated the election as to one of the two from conditions which would produce amendments endorsed by the people at death, sometimes by changing the cou- the special election. When the copy was ditions, sometimes by taking the indi- being prepared for the ballot the cora-

viduals into other environments. The pilers' number of the amendment was value to society of these saved indivi- made to read 3294 instead of 3249. Evdual, is beyond computation. The ery other portion of the amendment was value to the world of having such work without error, but as the validity of a in progress refining and spiritualizing future bond issue may depend on the

annot be stated in any statistical absolute correctness of the preliminary terms. And side by side with the de- steps now being taken, the transposition teriorating and destroying forces are of the two figures is held to be fatal. these constructive and beneficent powers The amendment must be again submitat work to make the world a more fed to the people at a special election. labitable place,-Detroit Free Press.

#### Mayer Favors Acceptance.

A LAUGH OR TWO The members of the Menominee counil will meet tonight for action on the Menominee Water company's acceptance of the city's offer of \$200,000, such, and the directorate is not a mat-"Oh, Mother," sobbed the young wife, Mayor Lloyd favors acceptance of the ter of record, the men having been company's proposal. "From a business named at a mass meeting held last "Why, my child, what has he done?" standpoint I believe it is good policy spring. Only three directors have taken "Well, you know I cooked my first for the city to allow the taxes and the an active part, the others never having dinner for him today, and he invited a hydrant rental," he said. "For the last acted in any capacity. The legal phases friend to dine with him." The sobs nine or ten years we have taxed the of the controversy will duobtlessly be company on a valuation in the neigh- threshed out at the January term of borhood of \$244,000, which, since the the circuit court. Should the case he city's appraisal was made, we must decided in favor of the plaintiffs, it is

realize is more than the plant is worth. probable that several more suits will be filed, as there are other bills against the "Now, Willy," said the mother, "you Then, the sooner the city takes over



severe colds or grippe

Your cold will break and all grippe

will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have One Sunday night the good parson of discharge or nose running, relieves sick dary, with the support the allies are The voice of the press is against Mr. an appearance of abundance: an-incom- the aforesaid church chose "Hades" for headache, dullness, feverishness, sore now giving to the Serbians. If a decision Ford and his peace project. For every parable lustre, softness and luxuriance. his theme, and even as he eloquently throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. little doubt what it would be. The al- pear to be about a dozen that regard it counter, and prove that your hair is as nickel-plated match safe Finally the head-nothing else in the world gives ple of the rococo style of architecturelies would doubtless appear the lesser as wholly ill-advised and that express pretty and soft as any-that it has been matches caught fire, and the same was such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold evil to a people who now, it seems, de- the opinion that more mischief than neglected or injured by careless treat- necessarily dropped to the floor and cov. Compound," which costs only 25 cents

tory. Breathlessly and with horror

and said he wasn't hurt.

Baseball Promoters Sued.

Shunk, proprietor of the New American

It is understood it is sought to recovet

baseball team and for board of visiting

teams, both of which had been ordered

by the baseball directors. Many people

question the possibility of forcing

collection from the directors, as the

Manistique club had no legal status as

BOMBARDING ITALIAN ART.

Tiepolo. Another missile fell upon the

piazzetta of the Cathedral of St. Mark

for board of members of the Manistique

Fell 70 Feet-Injuries Slight.

Einar Gjelsteen, of Menominee, is a

stricken feelings William Corbin, Thom- pro-ally, but he is a man of education peninsula counties met at Escanaba to as Ourada and Abner McGuire went and breath of view, and his ideas as to down the stairs to view the result of the eventual outcome of the war are their foolish pastime. Like a spinning not without significance as showing how ball Einar fell through the air He it is possible for an intelligent Frenchcurled up in a bunch and turned over man or Englishman to look forward to and over as he fell the seventy feet. the future with confidence;

"There is nobody, as you know, who Then he landed. But instead of on the has had a higher opinion of the Ger hard earth, he landed on a soft bed of beet leaves. His left arm was twisted mans, as a nation, than I have had. under him and was injured. He was Their power of organization; their rejust getting to his feet when men who sponse to leadership; their efficient use of all the material, human and othersaw the accident reached him. They, wise, at their disposal, are wonderful. too, had expected to find a dead or dy ing boy. He laughed as they approached |But they can not prevail over the forces that are now arrayed against them. The

combination of England, Russia, France and Italy possesses a much larger popu-

lation to draw upon; much greater re-That the city of Manistique found sources; command of the seas; and now. alaried baseball an expensive luxury is as I firmly believe, an unalterable debeginning to be established. Five ditermination to win. Germany from the rectors of the Manistique ball club have start worked efficiently. She has all been made defendants in two suits ior the time been exerting her maximum amounts totalling \$500 as the result of strength. The Allies, from lack of a shortage of funds in the club's casa training and preparation, stumbled and box to meet expenses when the season muddled along, and only recently they closed this fall. The Manistique Courier have begun to make use of their great Record says: "Five directors of the resources in an organized and intelligent Manistique baseball club were made de- way. They are stronger today than fendants in two suits filed in the School- they were at the start. Germany is craft county circuit court last week. The weaker than she was at the start."sums for which the suits were brought Cincinnati Times-Star. aggregate \$500. The plaintiffs are John



They Liven the Liver and Bowels and Straighten You Right Up.

Don't Be Bilous, Constipated. Sick, With Breath Bad and Stomach Sour.

WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP Tonight sure! Take Cascarets and en-

The news stirred the people of Rome to an extraordinary degree. The Giorjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel misery end after taking a dose of nale d'Italia, in announcing the partial cleansing you ever experienced. Wake forced into a position of open hostility to one or the other. Greece is more vul-their fair city would be to realism. He said he recalled an inthe hope that "the pious emperor and breath right and feeling fine. Get rid of his faithful archdukes may be happy sick headache, biliousness, constipation,

and air passages in the head, stops nasty that the weight of their wrath has furred tongue, sour stomach, bad colds. fallen upon the church." Clear your skin, brighten your eyes, The frescoed ceiling in the Church of quicken your step and feel like doing a

the Scalzi at Venice was one of the best full day's work. Cascarets are better Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing known works of Giovanni Battista Tie- than salts, pills or calomel because they was forced on the country there can be newspaper that commends it there ap- Danderine from any drug store or toilet the congregation began to toy with a and snuffling! Ease your throbbing polo. The church itself is a fine exam- don't shock the liver or gripe the bowels, or cause inconvenience all the next according to some authorities the second day.

best specimen of this debased post- Mothers should give cross, sick, bilious, feverish children a whole Cascaret Renaissance style in Venice. Tienolo's ceiling represented various anytime, as they can not injure the thirsubjects, the most important being ty feet of tender bowels.



in few hours.

'Pape's Cold Compound'' ends

and in front of the Palace of the Doges.

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Tuesday Morning, November 30, 1915.

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PAGE THREE.

## **Copper Country** ARRAY OF LAWYERS LOCK CONTRACTORS LOOK OVER TRAP ROCK IN CONFUSING CASE

## Work at Soo May Get Material in Copper Country.

S. A. Knowles and L. George, representing the Oscar" Daniels company, contractors for the concrete work on work.

The Daniels company has a contract to put in 250,000 cubic yards of concrete, which will involve 250,000 tons from another source

hawk, Franklin and Quincy in comat the Mohawk and Quincy and took had concern with a criminal case for samples with them.

The use of this rock is contingent on the approval of the United States engineers in charge of the lock construction. If they find its quality meets their specifications the contractors may open up negotiations for the purchase and shipment of the rock.

#### May Buy at Marquette.

There is one alternative to this agrangement. The Soo men left Sunday night for Marquette to confer with F B. Spear & Sons, who operate a quarry for crushed rock near that city. They expressed the opinion before they left that the shipping facilities at Marquette would incline them to the use of that rock rather than copper country rock, providing its quality is as The use of concrete in the construc-

tion of big ship canal locks is an interesting development of that form of construction. The two older locks at the Soo, one built in the early eightics and the other completed in 1897, are constructed of cut limestone. This type of construction involved in each case the employment for several years of hundreds of stone cutters and masons, skilled workmen drawing big

Witges The construction of a lock at the Soo strom, according to the prosecution's alunder the old conditions meant a boom legation, was to turn this sum over to Mr. Hansen, which with \$1,500 exempin that city, one lasting from four to half a dozen years. The concrete lock ous would give the latter \$3,500 out of built with greater speed and with he wreck of his estate. the employment of fewer skilled work From this point in the statement a men so that it does not mean so much eporter who is not a lawyer and a to the city enographer would get into deep water If the rock for the concrete comes in f be attempted to report in detail, I Mr. part from the copper country next sum-Hambitzer's statement. It consisted of mer it will mean the shipment of many a maze of notes and mortgages, promcargoes of rock and the employment of ises and performances, failures to perjuite a large number of laborers in form and other legal jugglery, and the loading the rock on cars and transferupshot of it all was, according to the ring it to vescels. harge of the people, that Mr. Holm-

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Use Calumet for uniform

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New Cool Book Free

See Slip in Pound Can.

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### Men Who Will Do Government J. F. Hambitzer Prosecuting for Alleged Fraud-Rees, Robinson & Peterman for Defense.

One of the most confusing and complicated criminal cases ever brought hefor: the circuit court of Houghton coanthe proposed fourth lock at the Soo, ty was that opened yesterday morning were in the copper country Sunday in- before Judge Louis H. Fead of Newvestigating trap rock. They hope to be in a position to use a considerable O'Brien, when Bernard Holmstrom, a quantity of this rock in their concrete | Laurium building contractor, was put on trial on a charge of obtaining money

under false pretences. One phase of the case, which has a history extending over eight years, is of crushed rock. The company is oper- that Judge O'Brien is disqualified from ating quarries closer to the Soo but sitting on it because as a lawyer, before will be unable to get out the rock fast his elevation to the bench, he was inenough there and will want 50,000 tons tcrested. Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith is disqualified because he had an Messrs, Knowles and George inspected interest as an attorney also before as old burrow piles of the Isle Royale, Mo- become prosecutor. Joseph F. Hambitzer of Houghton is acting as prosecutor pany with T. G. Lynch, manager of the and the importance of the case is fur-Houghton office of the Ingersoll-Rand ther shown by the fact that Mr. Holmcompany. They were impressed with strom's defense is in the hands of Rees, the quality of the trap rock obtainable Robinson & Petermann, who have not

> strike. Something of the History.

years, excepting one growing out of the

Mr. Hambitzer's opening statement to the jury yesterday morning was read,

instead of being the usual informal presentation of what the people are prepared to prove. He said the matter is so complicated he could not trust to his memory the duty of marshalling the

facts. His fear was sustained by the statement. It was long and it showed a nost complicated transaction.

Sheriff Cruse acted the good Samari-It appears from the opening stateuent for the people that Hans G. Hantan Sunday night. He was returning en, an aged Laurium merchant, was in in his automobile from Calumet and about 9:30 o'clock near Highway he inancial difficulties on Dec. 11, 1907. found a man lying in the road. The He was sued in the circuit court by E. M. Lieblein, the Hancock and Calumet man was unconscious and had several wholesale grocer, and judgment was prought against him in the sum of \$5,- The sheriff took the man into him

car and brought him to consciou It is charged that in order to save long enough to learn that he was Isaac Ojala of Osceola. 'The car was turned omething from the wreck Mr. Hansen around and the man taken home. Sher gave Mr. Holmstrom a fake mortgage, arporting to be security for \$2,000, iff Cruze believed he had been struck by an automobile but at his home with the intention that when the judgment was levied on his property this Ojala recovered and explained that h mortgage would be a priro claim and simply was drunk and had fallen in the that Mr. Lieblein would have to pay it road, the cuts on his head resulting in order to get possession of the prop- from that accident. erty. The intention was that Mr. Hohn

REV. JOHNSON AT HANCOCK.

DEATHS IN LAKE LINDEN.

Nonogenerian Found Dead-Sister Jus-

tina-Mrs. Russel Test. John D. McDonald, ninety-four years age, was found dead Sunday after-

noon at his home in Lake Linden. He

was one of the oldest residents of the

illage, in point of residence, was a na

tive of Scotland and came to the United

States when eight years of age. He

Sister Justina, in the world Miss Em-

na DeLisle, a member of the Sister bood of St. Joseph, died yesterday at

St. Anne's academy in Lake Lind "

Sister Justina's home was in Somerset.

Ills. She had been in Lake Linden foor

years, a teacher in the parochial acad-

emy. The funeral will take place Thurz-

day and it is expected Rt. Rev. Bishop

Rev. Father Beauchaine of Flat Rock

will arrive in Lake Linden today to of

iciate this morning at St. Joseph'

church in the funeral service for hi

ousin, the late Mrs. Russell Test o

Detroit, who died in that city last week

and is to be interred at Lake Linden.

BROKEN NECK PROVES FATAL.

D. J. Sullivan, Veteran C. & H. Employe

at Hubbell, Dies.

D. J. Sullivan, fifty-eight years of

ge, a veteran employe of the Commet

& Hecla smelter at Hubbell, died Sun

ay night at the Calumet & Hecla hos-

ital, Calumet, as the result of a broken

eck. Mr. Sullivan fell down a scrip

vav in his home in Hubbell Friday

light and sustained the iniury. For r

ime it was thought he might recover

He is survived by Mrs. Sullivan and

Otto Laiti, thirty years of age, o

Wolverine was found Sunday night on

Pine street in Red Jacket, unconscious

He did not know how serious the injury

vas and started to walk home. It was

cessary to practice artificial respira-

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being cared for at the Calumet pub

SHERIFF AS GOOD SAMARITAN.

Finds Isaac Ojala of Osceola Uncon-

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Pastor of Marquette M. E. Church Is the Speaker at Anniversary

# How Attrition May Decide the War

"Attrition," which the New Standard Dictionary defines as "the act of wearing out by rubbing or grinding by friction," will be the deciding factor in the European war, giving the victory at last to the side with the greatest reserve of men to draw upon, is an opinion held in the allied countries and familiar to all students of the great conflict. The public, however, has lacked any comprehensive estimate of the rate at which this process of attrition is actually going on. In THE LITERARY DIGEST for November 27th there is a very comprehensive digest of the results that may be looked for at a definite date in the future.

Of equal interest, in the same issue are these articles:

## Bringing the War to the United States

A Summary of the Newspaper Opinion of This Country Regarding the Mysterious Explosions in American Munitions-Plants and on Ships Carrying American Arms to the Allies

Probing the "Ancona" Tragedy America to Rebuild France A Chimneyless Suburb An Underground Battle with the Ocean Fenders for Auto Trucks Starving Oxford University Booker T. Washington Pernicious "Tell-Tale" Literature Russia Demanding Reform Reprisals Demanded for German Air Raids Points Ignored in "Preparedness" The Farmer's Power Plant (Illustrated by Striking Pictures of Modern Farming Implements in Operation) The European Art Invasion What the German Soldier is Reading Christians Not at the Mikado's Coronation Easing the Soldier's Conscience Both Sides Pick Flaws in our Blockade Note Authoritative Accounts of German Food Shortage

A MELANGE OF HUMOROUS CARTOONS AND INTERESTING PHOTOGRAPHS

In THE LITERARY DIGEST every fact that has a bearing upon great national issues is impartially presented by text and picture. There is no attempt at editorial suasion by the "Digest" editors. All the facts, pro and con, are given and the reader is thus able to form a clear, unbiased opinion on every subject under discussion. While, naturally, the war news occupies a place of importance in this issue of the "Digest," this subject being uppermost in the public mind, all other fields of human endeavor are covered in the same intelligent manner. Every week the newest and most important happenings in Science, Politics, Invention, Literature, Art, Religion, Industry, Sports, and Drama are recorded. There is such a heavy demand for THE LITERARY DIGEST that if you don't buy it on Saturday, you may not get it at all.

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strom came out with \$2,236.75 in his possession, which was either the property of Mr. Lieblein or Mr. Hansen. The people charge that Mr. Holmstrom had no financial interest in the affair and that Le obtained this money by fraud and retained it fraudulently.

#### Mr. Hansen on the Stand.

Hans G. Hansen was the first witness alled. He is a man well advanced in ears and somewhat feeble. He is said o be one of the first Finns to settle in the copper country, but he still is un; able to talk English fluently and his testimony was given through an interpreter. His story tallied in essentials with the opening statement of the proscention.

ISHPEMING HOCKEY EXHIBITION.

Portage Lake Team Accepts Invitation to Play During Holidays.

Even though Portage Lake may not have a team in the Western league of the American hockey association this winter, and this is a matter very much in doubt right now, there will be a Portage Lake hockey team for at least one week. J. A. Yates of Ishpeming, one of the former Dollar Bay fans, believes that the iron country is interested in hockey and he wants to show the game to the people of that section.

For this reason the Portage Lake team will be reorganized this winterand will play during Christmas week country team.

"Give me cake made ith Calumet—I know what m getting—I know it's Leo Cullnan of Dollar Bay, cover the proportions used in freezing ie point for the Portage Lakes last season, has received from Mr. Yates an invitation to bring this arrangement about and members of the old Portage Lake team of last winter have stated that the entire team with the exception of Haas, now playing in the west, will get together for this trip if for nothing else. Mr. Yates is an enthusiastic hockey fan. He came up from Ishpeming last winter on several occasions to see hockey matches. He has taken an interest BAKING POWDER in hockey in a small way in the iron country city and, he believes there is material there for a good seven. He believes the sport can be developed in the iron country with any sort of encouragement and he considers an ex-

> to be the best kind of an incentive for iron country sportsmen. The members of the Portage Lakes are all enthusiastic for the trip and they are going to make for it the same preparations they would make for a regular schedule.

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The anniversary service of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Hancock was held Sunday with Rev. Charles J. Johnson, of Marquette, in the pulpit at the morning and evening service. Rev Mr. Johnson chose for his topic at the morning service "The Heroic Age o Upper Peninsula Methodists" and in the evening he spoke on "The Relation of the Republic in the Schools of the Ra publie."

In the morning Mr. Johnson went over the work of Methodist missionaries in the upper peninsula in the early days The first church in the upper peninsula was established by the Methodists at L'Anse and the first church erected in the iron country was near Ishpeming under the direction of Methodist met

ionaries. Both of these churches were made of logs. The speaker also stated the first missionary work in the copper country was under the leadership of Methodist missionaries at Eagle River. Rev. William Benson, said Mr. John son, came to L'Anse as a missionary and labored among the Indians, later going to Marquette where he was successful n having a church built. In 1834 Rev. dr. Clark was sent into the upper pen-

usula by the Methodist church of New Vork, continued Mr. Johnson, and established a mission at L'Anse.

MORE THERMOMETER ADVICE. Weather Observer Tells How to Test the

Home Instrument. Weather Observer Cowdrick admits that the subject of thermometers is a big subject. In an interview the other general way but he now admits that he missed a very important point, the test for accuracy

The instrument is of little service un less its reports on the temperature are accurate, or reasonably so. To determine its accuracy the weather observer at Ishpeming, against a picked iron says that it should be thrust into a says that it should be thrust into a an operation. She is still in the hos-vessel containing ice and salt, in about the proportions used in fraging ice proportions.

Duffys PURE Malt WHISKEY THE & DYA Prevents Coughs and hibition by the Portage Lake team Colds from developing info dangerous Grip



PLANNING THEATER OPENING. nough for that purpose. The temperature of this mixture is 32 degrees above ero, Fahrenheit. If the thermometer

Dramatic Performance.

The Painesdale Odd Fellows are lookig forward to the opening of the new

ew Odd Fellows temple, now in process Colored Man's Examination on Assault of construction. The date cannot be et as yet but it will probably be short after the first of the year.

The examination of Henry Walkup, colored, charged with shooting Anna ommittee, says that the opening per-Shaw, colored, of the Shaw hotel, Houghton, is set for this morning be- legitimate dramatic company, some im for Justice Little but cannot come up portant attraction. Thereafter the the day he tried to cover the subject in a because of the condition of the com- ater will be used principally for motion

The woman was shot two weeks ago, The committee has received a number the bullet glancing along her left tem- of sample theater seats from various

had scraped the skull resulting in a for equipping the building is not far somewhat serious condition and she away. was taken to St. Joseph's hospital for

cream. Any small vessel will hold LUMBER COMPANY IS BANKRUPT.

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red with the ice and salt it is accurate

RESPITE FOR H. WALKUP.

Charge Will Be Postponed.

enough for all practical purposes.

plaining witness.

Zenith Company of Baraga in Hands of Referee R. T. Looney.

R. T. Looney, referee in bankruptcy for the upper peninsula, on Sunday took possession of the property of the Zenith Lumber company of Baraga and placed James Copeland of Hancock in harge as custodian.

The action results from the com pany being forced into bankruptey through the suit of a Chicago creditor The liabilities are about \$\$5,000 and he assets about half of that ... The Zenith company is the result of

the reorganization of the Nester estate. It is said that it may come out of the present difficulty and be able to resume husiness

### NEW LAMPS IN M. E. CHURCH.

The Painesdale M. E. church was on Sunday the oceasion for commendatory remarks. All of the old electric lamps in the building had been replaced during the week with tungsten lamps.

WENT TO THE HOSPITAL. C. E. Blanchard, postmaster, Blanch-ard, Cal., writes: "I had kidney trouble so had I had to go to the hospital.

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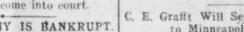
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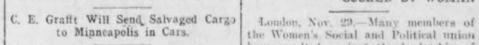
lighter and salvage plant and began oprations at once in the loading of the ream city. After she is away the con-John Angove, head of the building tractors will send lighter loads of wheat to the Copper Range dock to load it into

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take a week. ple. It was later seen that the bullet manufacturers, indicating that the time to take charge of the wheat stored in

SHIP WRIGHT WHEAT BY RAIL.





ave revolted against the leadership of Because of the lateness of the season Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. A largety nd the fact that the wheat would have attended meeting under the chairmano be trans-shipped at the head of the ship of Mrs. Elinor Penn Gaskell unantikes anyway, C. E. Grafft, representmously approved a long indictment ing the Brooks Elevator company of gainst Mrs. Pankhurst.

Minneapolis, purchaser of the damages In this indictment those who attended wheat cargo in the burned steamer Althe meeting charge that in using the, fred P. Wright, has arranged with the name of the Women's Social and Poltopper Range railroad for the shipment tical union for political purposes, Mrs. of the wheat.

An exception to this is a small cargo ity, "the consent of the members not about 20,000 bushels, which will be having been asked or obtained." hipped not later than tonight in They accuse her of "usurping authority

Charles R. Lull's steamer Cream City. and expelling members who differed from and six nurses, forming a second medi-The work of loading this steamer, which her will," resulting "in the removal from cal relief expedition to Germany, sailed will take its cargo to Mr. Lull's wheat membership of almost all the women on the Scandinavian-American liner Hel-

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Swords are obsolete as part of an officer's equipment in the field. Officers nave to be shipped thereafter at ownwho had them left them at home when they went to the front. A small bam-

boo cane has taken the place of the clock yesterday morning with their sword, except when in action, and then some officers carry rifles.

The king, on account of falling from his horse, was unable to review his troops, after all. And it is said that the king would have been the last manin England to place this heavy tax on

Mr. Grafft said yesterday that he exhis officers for the sake of mere form, pects to recover in good condition, had he known of the order. though wet, about 70,000 bushels of the

wheat. He estimates the work will GIFT OF CAR LINE REJECTED BY CITY

> San Angelo Tena Nov. 20,-San Augelo has refused a Christmas gift of the local street railway system and a battle of injunctions may ensue if J SCORED BY WOMAN D. Sugg. owner, enforces his order to uspend street car service and fulfills his threat to tear up the tracks within a

> > Street racilway patrons were considring court action to compel a coninuation of service.

Mr. Sugg, reputed the wealthiest itizen of San Angelo, offered the sysiom to the municipality several weeks ago. It was reported that the various lines had been operated at a loss. The city commission refused the gift.

#### Pankhurst was acting without author- | SECOND MEDICAL RELIEF . CORPS GOES TO GERMANY.

New York, Nov. 28 .- Three physicians ossessed of influence, capacity and in- lig Olav today for Copenhagen. Dr. Fred

Kammerer, Dr. Kurt Sauer and Dr. Finally, they call upon Mrs. Pankhur4t Frank D. Gorham were in charge of the issue a statement showing the funds expedition, which carried supplies for a hat have been expended since the war be- hospital of 400 beds. The nurses will gan. They ask Christabel Pankhurst, have charge of large corps of nurses her daughter, to resign or explain her to be formed in Germany. The German continued assence from the country. relief committee is preparing to send a relief committee is preparing to send a third expedition.

HAD TO BUY SWORDS JUST TO SHOW KING

From here he goes to Parish, Texas,

an elevator recently burned.

MRS. PANKHURST IS

London, Nov. 29 .- A curious survival i the martinet spirit of the old arms appeared during the recent visit of the ing to the British troops in France. when an order was issued that the officers should appear with swords during the royal review.

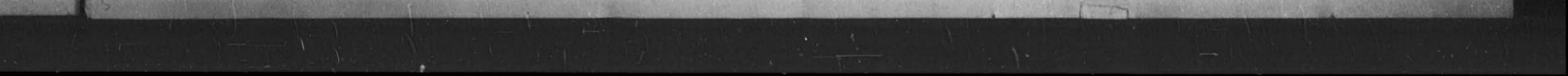
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#### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Tuesday Morning, November 30, 1915.



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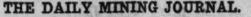
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abeled an 'independence' bill, and the however, the inevitable result of such a impression has been widely conveyed campaign. There is no mitigating cirthat it alters in some vital, radical way cumstance, because, with respect to erthe orderly progress of the self develop-ment of the Filipino people. Such an statements in the article full records interpretation creates an absolutely were at the disposal of Mr. Taft if he had cared to learn the truth. "President Taft, when governor gen- "I suppose it is too much to hope for,

eral of the Philippine islands, was the even in a matter of this kind, affecting, first one to announce that the motto as it does, the good name and honor of of the American administration was 'The our country, that partisan zeal shall Philippines for the Filipinos.' He proper- restrain itself within the bounds of y and bitterly resented criticisms truth, decency and fair dealing. against him for taking this position. He would be something of which we could constantly stated that this was the only all be proud if it were so."

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ex-President Taft.

Mr. Taft's Reply.

if not more to say fon the admin's-tration than I had against it. But I gave him what he asked tor by making

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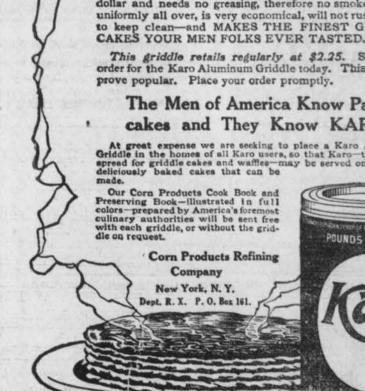
New Haven, Nov. 29 .- Former President William Howard Taft, in a statement made public here tonight, characterized Secretary Garrison's arraignment of him for his attitude on Philippine affairs as "unjust, vehement and unmeasured." Mr. Taft says that there has not been the slightest tinge of partisan feeling in his interest in the Philippine problem. "It seems to me," h: says, "that I have not been unmindful of the necessity for standing by this Democratic administration in national crisis without regard to party considerations."

The statement follows:

"Mr. Holman and Mr. Loomis, of the Oakland Tribune, asked me, when in San Francisco in September to comment on Mr. Jones' article. I did not see Mr. Jones nor hold any communication with him before his article was published. It was sent in manuscript to me at San Francisco, where I first saw-and read it. What he said as to the demoralization of the present government, due to the elimination of Americans in the civil service and the influence of Filipino politicians in controlling Mr. Harrison's action, had come to me from many other sources I knew to be reliable and I Official Report Says German therefore wrote a short article saying The letter of Mr. Jones which Mr. So. Garrison publishes greatly injures Jones' credibility as a witness and I

greatly regret that he should put him-

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stated, will not be made public until the annual meeting takes place.

Raider Broke in Half-Two Enemy Aircraft Wrecked.

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Boston, Mass., Nov. 29 .- "The market, although dull, was very strong. Mohawk at 89% established a new high record since 1907. The advance in the price of silver caused Nipissing, Kerr Lake and United States Mining, the latter being Kennecott. quite a large producer of this metal, to show good gains. Range sold, ex-Dividend at \$3 today."-Pettigrew, Bright

as the Utah Copper earnings are very son. Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 29 .- "The matlarge, it is believed in well-informed kets were inclined to be reactionary tobanking circles that the underwriting zona, said he was preparing a petition day, but according to our New York syndicate will not have to put up any to be filed before the state supreme gossip it was the professional element eash in respect to the Utah Copper re- court asking that Warden Sims be cited working for a reaction. The coppers folquirements and only a moderate for contempt. lowed the lead of the New York market. amount, if any, in connection with the Calumet & Hecla was stronger, while Braden requirements. some of the Calumet & Hecla subsidiaries were a trifle lower. On these reaccent-to be paid in Kennecott stock. tionary days, there is practically no activity and it would seem as if the next movement will be upward. The precious metal stocks were very active and One of the largest copper producers tells us that he sold on Wednesday last stronger, with Nipissing the leader. Probably but few realize what this ada block of 5,000,000 pounds of copper for vance in silver means to the earnings of export, on which he will net better than these companies. Some of the western twenty cents per pound, alongside ship, copper companies will also benefit by New York harbor. the advance in Silver, as they produce considerable silver. There has been some

spicuous figure in the recent advance selling in Verde, but we have heard nothing to account for the weakness."-J. A. Minnear & Co. J. A. Minnear & Co. report as follows:

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from 18 to 20 cents per bound, makes the significant statement that he "is sold to a whisper" on copper to the end of the steamer was sold in three minut-March. 21% @ 25% N Corn. 95% @ 10 95 @ 97 Onon ... 11% @ 11% 56 @ 57 Oneco ... 1 @ 13 Of course this is not to be taken as a literal statement that he is fully covered with contracts sufficient to absorb his output for the next four months, but it does mean that never before in the history of the copper industry was he sold so far ahead The producer referred to is in truth W & A., 1%@ 2 Precious-tl .... .24@ .25 somewhat disturbed in mind lest developments during the next sixty or nine-Chief .. 1%@ 11/4 ty days create a most embarrassing "corner" in spot supplies of the metal. He was recently implored by a de- $1\frac{1}{4}$ .92 .78 linquent manufacturuer to secure him .90@ .75@ 81%@ Blos. La Rose some December copper. This could not Nipis .. 8¼ be supplied except by securing the con-Jim But 1 0 114 sent of another manufacturer to permit Jumbo 1.1867 114 some of his January conner to be sup-plied against the December necessities

.39 ton News Bureau. rewart 5860 .62 A determined effort will be made to necess .6360 .64 A determined effort will be made to Hecla 2.3260 2.35 organize laundry workers in Connecti-.60 org .60 cut. .7% .55@ 7 @ .60@

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Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 29.-Basing his action on a certificate signed by two Wilson and Governor General Harrison, company prefer the cash option to physicians stating that William Faltin, is confirmed by every report that I receive from the islands."

sentenced to be hanged, was insane, "Undoubtedly any stander or lying stockholders of the Guggenheim Ex- Warden R. Sims, of the Arizona state ploration company elect to take the prison, refused to go forward with the statement can be confirmed by reports equivalent of \$75 per share for their execution and brought the question of received from the islands. Mr. Taft has pointed out with entire clearness Utah Copper in place of a share and a Faltin's mental condition before the where such reports come from. He said, when suffering from similar misrepre-The court ordered a hearing on the sentation, speaking with respect to the prisoner's condition before a jury not American press and the three newspa-As Utah Copper is selling at over 80 later than Dec. 3. The1 action of the pers in the islands who were supposed and it is assumed that the next Utah court acts automatically as a stay of to speak the American public opinion dividend will probably show some ad- execution. Faltin was convicted of the in the islands, that they were engaged vance over the recent dividend rate, and murder three years ago of Carl Peger-

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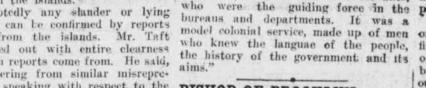
London, Nov. 11 .- At the Baltic shipping exchange this week the admiralty auctioneer paid a compliment to the United States registry when offering the prize steamer "Maracas" for sale, He said he had never had the privilege of offering for sale a vessel of United ble that States registry and in this case the lands?' registry should make the vessel worth

Wiley Jones, attorney general of Ari-

more than if she had been registered unbond required as was the case with oth- news to Mr. Jones, because he made it er prize vessels. This was evidently a good bait, for

from the first bid of \$125,000 for \$150,-000 to a Norwegian owner. The "Maracas" sailed from New York Feb. 22 for Rotterdam and Copenhagen.





BISHOP OF BROOKLYN SLATED TO SUCCEED

"Holding the Filipino up to con- was made tonight by the papal legation chines were attacked at the former tempt, exposing all his supposed vices, that at the next consistory the Pope place and nineteen at the latter. Conand giving him no credit whatever for would appoint the Rt. Rev. George Wilany virtues, and it may be that this liam Mondelein, bishop of Brooklyn, represents the feeling of the majority archbishop of Chicago, to succeed the late of the resident Americans in Manila. Archbishop Quigley. It also was an-But can we not, in the end, be just, nounced that the Rev. Ferdinand Bros-

and give to the whole Filipino people sart, of Covington, Ky., would be aptheir due? Should we wish the Filipino pointed bishop of Covington and that people to judge of Americans by the Bishop Doherty, now in the diocese of drunken, truculent American loafers who Jaro, P. I., would be transferred to the infest the small towns of these islands, diocese of Buffalo. living on the fruits of the labor of The consistory is to be called soon, Filipino women, and give us more trau- probably before Christmas. ble than any other element in the is-BERLIN WOMEN DEMAND

"Mr. Taft says that what Mr. Jones states in his article was not news to der any other flag. There would be no him-Mr. Taft. It was unquestionably up himself.

Jones Writes General McIntyre. "In a letter written to General Mc- following: dated Oct. 26, 1915. Mr. Jones says:

How To Make the

Quickest, Simplest Cough

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Much Better than the Ready-Made Kind and You Save \$2. Fully Guaranteed

and winter coughs.

success which attended our policy in the part of the artillery and the aircraft, Philippines was largely due to the ad- no less than fifteen encounters in the mirable quality of the civil servants, air taking place on the 28th. The rewho were the guiding force in the port says:

"The enemy's aeroplanes were active model colonial service, made up of men on the 28th. During the day there were who knew the languae of the people, fifteen encounters in the air as a result the history of the government and its of which one hostile machine was brought down near Ceguebin. One of our pilots fought with no less than five hostile aeroplanes during a sin

flight. ARCHBISHOP QUICILEY carried out against the German aerodrome at Gips and an ammunition fac-Washington, Nov. 29 .- Announcement tory at La Chapellette. Fourteen ma-

siderable damage was done in both instances. All our machines returned safely "Reports from the coast district state

that German aeroplanes were active there on the 28th, dropping bombs. During the day a French aeroplane brought down a German aeroplane and British aeroplanes brought down a German aeroplane.

"In the afternoon a British aeroplane destroyed a German submarine off Middelkerke. It was seen to break in half.'

#### RETURN OF HUSBANDS BRITISH OFFICIALLY ADMIT AND END OF THE WAR ATTACK ON TROOPSHIP

London, Nov. 29, 5:06 p. m .- Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent forwards the London, Nov. 30, 3:06 a. m .- The first public mention here of an attack on Intyre, the chief of the bureau of in- "The Telegraaf is informed on good the British troopship Woodfield is made sular affairs of the war department, authority that serious rioting took in a casualty list just issued. The list place last Saturday in Berlin in which contains the names of thirty members "'When I reached Berkeley Aug. 12th several thousand women gathered before of the army service corps of whom sev- 77 La Grippe-Grip ..... she arrived at Hull on March 18 after Mr. Loomis of the Oakland Tribune the imperial castle and demanded the en are reported to have been killed, eight being detained at Kirkwall and vas asked me for an anti-administration return of their husbands from the front wounded and fifteen interned "as the article. I told him that I had as much and improvement of food conditions, result of an attack on the transport william and Ann Streets New York

Woodfield." The crowd finally was dispersed by the A dispatch from Paris on Nov. 9 said advices from Melilla had given details No confirmation of this Amsterdam

of the sinking of the Woodfield by a German submarine off Penon, near the Moroccan coast. BRITISH FROM GAINS



Amsterdam, Nov. 29, via London, New York, Nov. 29 .- Paul Fuller, the 6:15 p. m .- A victory over the British New York attorney who visited Mexico in the Mesopotamian campaign is rein September of last year as Presidert ported by the Turkish war office in an Wilson's agent, and conferred with Genfficial statement received today from Constantinople. The British, it is de- eral Carranza on the Mexican situation, died suddenly at his home here late toclared, were driven out of Turkish posiremedy. Its promptness, ease and cer-tainty in conquering distressing coughs, chest and throat colds, is really remark-able. You can actually feel it take hold. A day's use will usually overcome the tions which they had penetrated, ant night. He was sixty-seven years old.

#### CURED BOY OF CROUP.

Nothing frightens a mother more than the loud, hoarse cough of croup. Labored breathing, strangling, choking cured my boy of croup after other rem-edies failed." Recommended for coughs

Clarinda, Ia., Nov 29 .- William P ciety today he urged the necessity of Hepburn, congressman from the Eighth Iowa district from 1889 to 1909, is reported dangerously ill from heart and kidney troubles at his home here. He is

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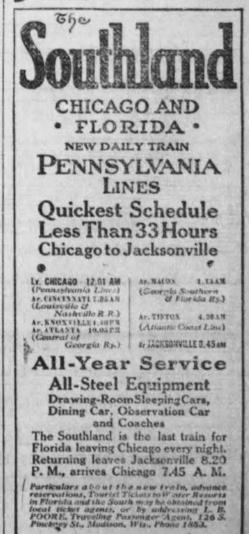
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Chicago, Nev. 29 .- Wholesale commandeering by the Canadian govern-

PRODUCE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

ordinary cough—relieves even whooping cough quickly. Splendid, too, for bron-chitis, spasmodic eroup, bronchial asthma ANOTHER PLAN FOR MEN London, Nov. 29, 5:40 p m.-The Earl and gasping for breath demand instant Get from any druggist 21/2 ounces of of Derby, director of recruiting, has de-cided upon a further measure to supple. Wis., says: "Foley's Honey and Tar Pinex (50 cents worth), pour it in a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This gives you-at a ment the steps already taken to aug-cost of only 54 cents—a full pint of better ment the British army without resort-cough syrup than you could buy for \$2.50, ing to compulsion. In a letter to the ing to compulsion. In a letter to the and colds. Sold Everywhere .- Adv. Takes but a few minutes to prepare. Full directions with Pinex. Tastes good and chairman of the British Red Cross sodirections with Filex. Lastes good have never spoils. You will be pleasantly surprised how quickly it loosens dry, hoarse or tight coughs, and heals the inflamed mem-branes in a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the perreleasing young men and active men of military age for enlistment, replacing them by men unfit for military service on account of age or physical disability. eighty-two years old. NEW YORK FEDS' GROUNDS

dispatch has been received here.

TURKS REPORT ROUTING

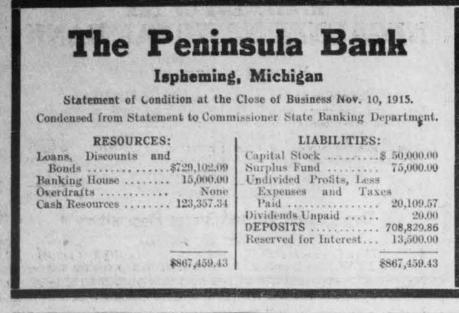
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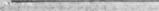
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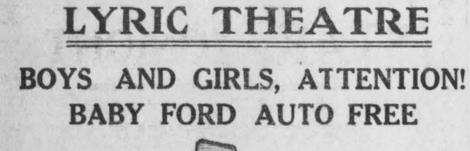
ing to the membranes. To avoid disappointment, be sure and ask your druggist for "2½ ounces Pinex," and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. the Harlem river. The names of the where .- Adv.

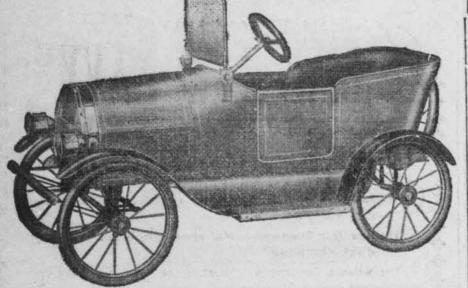


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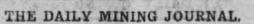






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**Ishpeming** Department (Additional Ishpeming news on page 7)

> SAWYER SUCCEEDS HILLYER. Formerly Was In Charge of State High way Work in Upper Peninsula.

H. I. Sawyer was in Ishpeming ye terday and accepted the position of se perintendent for the county road com mission, succeeding V. S. Hillyer, wee

Increase from Head of Lakes has resigned to take a position with the Wisconsin & Minnesota Light and Pow er company of Eau Claire, Wis. Mr. Sawyer was for five years supe

intendent of road construction for Ma Although figures showing total ore nominee county, leaving there to take signments from docks in the Lake Su- position in the office of State Highway Commissioner Rogers. A year ago erior district during the season now losing will not be available for several was put in charge of the state work i days, it is thought the increase over last the upper peninsula under Mr. Rogers. year will be from eleven million to thir. Mr. Hillyer was president of the Isla teen million tons. The Mesaba range peming Y. M. C. A. for the last three alone shows an increase of over ten mil- years, and a banquet was held last lion tons, and it is thought that the night in his honor at the "Y." Over sevcombined increase in shipments from enty of his friends attended. other ranges will be at least from two

million to three million tons. The total shipments in 1914 up to

SHOW A BIG GAIN

More Than 10.000.000 Tons

Over Last Year.

**ORE SHIPMENTS** 

Jacob P. Neimi received a letter ves Nov. 1 from the Duluth, Missabe & Northern, Duluth & Iron Range, Great terday from Finland, advising him that Northern, Northern Pacific and Soo his mother died after five or six weeks

docks was 23,087,003 tons, compared with illness. 33,346,795 tons to the corresponding date Mrs. Neimi was sixty-eight years old and is survived by her husband and eight If the shipments at Escanaba, Ashland sons and daughters, three of whom ar and Marquette show proportionate in-creases it is believed that the record in Astoria, Ore., and Jacob resides here of 1913, which was 49,000,000 tons, will Mrs. Neimi died Oct. 23, but the letter

practically was closed last week, though t is expected some cargoes will leave the locks in some of the districts this week.

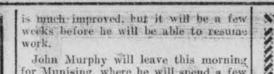
this year.

New Earning Records.

It is predicted that a number of the on producing and steel manufacturing ew high earning records this season The Republic Iron & Steel company hich operates the Hartford and Camria properties in Negaunee, will estabish a record, while it was announce several days ago that the United States Steel corporation will also set a new mark during the first quarter of 1916. Estimates of earnings of the Bethle

hem Steel corporation are being ad vanced. It now is said that the sur plus this company has available for divi dends on the common stock will be equal with the Bethlehem Steel corporation ex-

1916 Quotations are advancing in all line



or Munising, where he will spend a few ays on business. The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic

Railway company is enlarging its transer office, near Third street. Arthur Campbell, who spent a week

ere visiting relatives and friends, has eturned to his home at Lansing.

The members of the Women's Guild of trace Episcopal church will conduct their annual sale and supper Dec 7. M. A. Kahn has returned from Woodruff, Wis., where he spent the last sev-

eral days with relatives and friends. The Lake Superior & Ishpeming Rail vay company, is installing a bell warn g at the Division street crossing. When the locomotive reaches a certaia point, about a block on either side of

### MOTHER DIED IN FINLAND.

in the line o Heart disease caused death

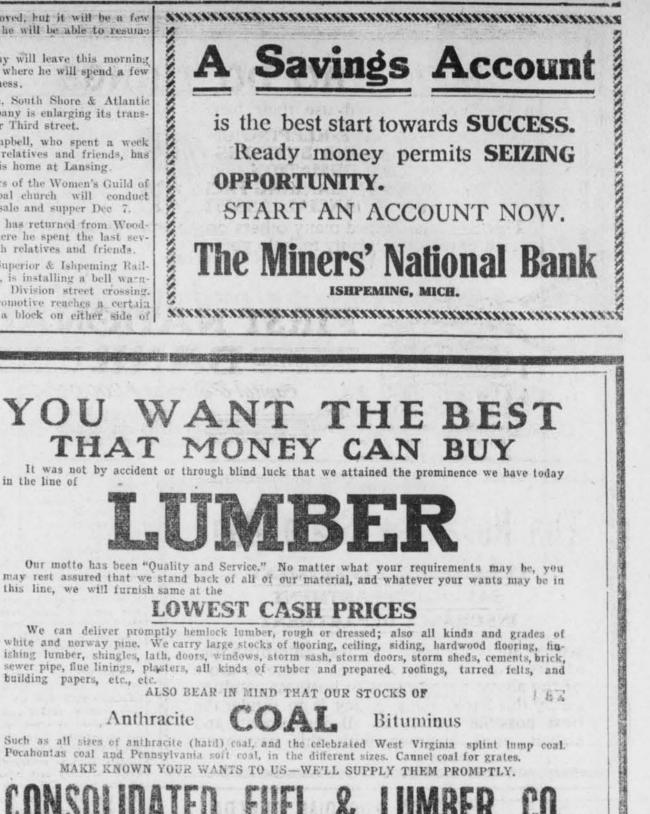
be nearly equalled. The shipping season was delayed on account of the war,

STABBING AT NORTH LAKE. Sentri Luoma of North Lake, yester lay made a complaint against Gust

Letjila, charging him with assault Letjila was arrested at his boarding meerns of the United States will show house at the location by Deputy Mar shal Collins and is now in jail. He was unable to give a \$500 bond. His examination has been set for Thursday morning. Luoma was cut on the face and hands, while Letjila's hand was cut. Luoma claims he did not use a knife thus leaving it a mystery how Letjila ustained the cut on his hand.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our apprecia tion for the kindness and sympathy exto \$110 a share. Interests in close touch tended by friends and neighbors durin, ur recent bereavement. We wish par press confidence that earnings of \$300 a ticularly to thank the members of the share, or even \$400, will be shown in societies, also the pastor and members societies, also the pastor and members the church choir for their kindly conideration, as well as all others who



Tuesday Morning, November 30, 1915.

the crossing, the bell will ring as a morning in Girzi's automobile and re- weekend here visiting her father, Wil-

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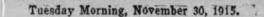
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STATEMENT OF THE

Negaunee, Michigan

November 10th, 1915

luth, will arrive in the city this morning to visit Mrs. Curtis's mother, Mrs. Corneil. Mr. Curtis will be here to spend the holidays.

Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

O. G. Aas and Charles Andrews, the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C Hawes and

Mrs. Mary E. Ryan, who visited

latter of Marquette, are spending a few

days at William Andrews' camp, in the

daughter have returned from a week's

visit with Mrs. Hawe's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Quayle, at Gwinn.

Dead River district, hunting deer.

Roy Youngbluth departed last evening for Chicago, where he will spend a week visiting, and will later go to Detroit, where he will be employed in an automobile factory.

The members of the third division of the Ladies' Aid society of the First in retreating they are exceedingly cleva ten-cent social Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Jacob 2. Neimi gave a lecture to the feature is the way they always manmembers of the Finnish Temperance sofifth anniversary of the society.

James Driscoll, superintendent for J. S. Wahlman, who has been in charge of Ypsilanti the last several weeks, care home to spend Sunday with his family.

where he spent several weeks visiting leader, and if the leader fails they are relatives.

"Bill" Kearns, third baseman on the more burdened and have a greater task Ishpeming league baseball team dur. to perform than ours, but it must be ing the season of 1912, who spent the acknowledged that wherever their offilast week here visiting "Pop" Geelan, cers chose to lead them the men put ap magnificent resistence. departed last evening for his home at

Chicago. Last season Kearns played with a semi-professional team at Chi- is indeed most annoying, but fortunately cago. In 1914 Kearns was a member we encountered always less and less of the Manitowoc team of the Lake artillery as we progressed, so that towards the end of the offensive it was Shore league, but played only one month with the club, being out of the not dangerous any more. Whatever game for the remainder of the season artillery they had they shifted far back. for their main object was that we with a broken leg.

THE PROBLEM IS DIFFERENT.

German submarines have been unable to pass through the Straits of Dover or to attack transports carrying troops handy and good-hearted people. They quire at property, 753 Snow St. 11-26-6t from England to France across that narrow waterway since the early days of the war because the passage is blocked by chains and nets, anchored, buoyed and guarded by torpedo boats and other war vessels. It is often asked why the British do not block the Straits of Gibraltar in the same way and keep the German submarines out of the Mediterranean sea. At the narrowest point the Straits of Dover are twenty-one miles wide and the Straits of Gibraltar is only a little more than eight miles wide, but the former channel is shallow enough to give good anchorage while the latter is six thousand feet deep, with a current setting inward at three to six miles an hour and a deep undercurrent running out into the Atlantic ocean. The average depth of the navigable channel at Gibraltar is nearly seven hundred feet and it is impossible to anchor in any part of a stretch of more than four miles across the middle of the Straits of Gibraltar. No doubt everything nossible will be done to block this chanel but the methods successfully employed at Dover are not feasible .- New York Commercial.

#### LOCATING THE TROUBLE.

When one is suffering from backache, rheumatish, lumbago, biliousness, sharp pains, sore muscles, and stiff joints it is not always easy to locate the source of trouble, but nine times out of ten it can be traced to overworked, weakened or diseased kidneys. Foley Kidney Pills have benefited thousands of suf ferers. Sold Everywhere.-Adv.

paign. General Arz summarizes his of the lake, and to combine it with the opinion of the Russian enemy in a existing plant.

statement which he has given to the Through a centralized management correspondent of one of the Budapest, under state control, the government figures the cost of the power will be great. papers. He says: "The Russian military leadership is | ly reduced. energetic and determined, and I must

Russians are quite up to date. I need

acknowledge that in this respect he GERMAN PAPER PROPOSES AN ECONOMIC DICTATOR.

not say that in fortifying positions and Berlin, Nov. 28. via London .- In con-Methodist Episcopal church will conduct er. As far as field fortifications are nection with the war measures of the concerned, we simply adopted their German government regulating industry, the distribution of foodstuffs and other methods. In their retreats the striking things, the Cologne Volks Zeitung, an

influential organ of the Catholic Cenaged to save their supply columns. cicty, and their friends, at Crystal Falls, Throughout the campaign we succeeded tral party, today again raises the issue Sunday, the occasion was the twenty- in capturing the supplies of only one whether it would not be advisable to regiment, together with a field kitchen appoint an economic dictator to take charge of economic, industrial and agriand the cooks.

cultural conditions during the war. The "The Russian infantry soldier is very Volks Zeitung argues that present congood. He is an active, brave, and dethe postoflice construction work in termined soldier, not afraid of death, ditions give a pretext for attempts to and those stories which as ert that the,r incite one class against another, and officers drive them into battle with charges and counter-charges that dealers Ephram York, of Canada, arrived in machine guns are all nursery tales. His and consumers each are endeavoring to the city yesterday to visit Mrs. Cor- individual merits are indisputable. Only derive unfair advantages from the presneil of North Main street Mr. York in the mass does he fail. Russian sol- ent situation at the expense of others. is on his way home from Calumet, diers are absolutely dependent on their WIFE TALKS FOR 3 HOURS,

lost. Their officers, therefore, are much

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 28 .- Be cause she sometimes talks for three hours without ceasing John H. Corcoran, former official of Mariposa county, began suit in this city for divorce from "The Russian artillery is excellent. It his wife Mary K. Corcoran.

Lately Corcoran was in the real tate business in Mercer county, and he sets forth in the complaint that his better half often interfered with sales. At times, when he did not notice when the verbal outpouring began, Corcoran says his wife would fall exhausted

should not take any more guns from from the vocal exertion. them. The Russian cavalry had little to do during the offensive. FOR SALE-House, lot and furniture. "The prisoners," continued the general. "whom I came across were ail Residence has modern equipment. In-



WILLIAM BOX PRESENTS VALESKA SURATT IN "THE SOUL OF BROADWAY," AT THE ISHPEMING THEATER TONIGHT,

gone to Iron River. F. D. Klinglund has returned from a several days' visit with friends at

Stambaugh and Iron River. Emil Freidlund, of Chicago, and harles Freidlund, of Manistique, are in the city to spend several days visiting sausage. While he was thus engaged with relatives.

Albert J. Rough, who has been here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rough, has returned to his home at Virginia, Minn. Miss Beatrice Jennings has returned to Gwinn, to resume her work as school away, and saw the man take the turkey teacher, after spending a few days here, He ran directly into their arms. His visiting with her folks.

Mrs. A. O. Manley and daughter, Rac. both rushed off to jail. of Duluth, arrived here yesterday to spend a few months visiting with he: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Heinonen.

hall. Miss Flossie Johns, of Norway, who was the guest of her uncle, Eli Johns, ELECTRICITY WILL and family, Case street, has returned to Marquette to resume her work at the Normal.

Miss Leona Kellan, of Hancock, who spent the weekend in the city as the guest of Negaunee relatives, has re-HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE at the Normal.

> at the University of Wisconsin. She spent the Thanksgiving holidays here visiting with her parents.

Mrs. William Pioppo and daughter, Lucy, will leave today for Detroit to join Mr. Pioppo, who has secured employment there. He has taken a positrenches can be kept warm simultanetion in the Universal Scale company's ously. factory.

The Misses Lottie Hewson and Lu Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 29 .- The good cille Reidy, who spent the Thanksgiving and faithful servant of ancient days found his modern prototype here when holidays here visiting with their par-Charles Grubel, twenty-five years old, a ents, have returned to Iron Mountain, to resume their positions as school clerk, received nearly all of the \$50,000 state left by Otto Mowitz, a grocer for teachers. . whom Grubel had worked six years.

The Chicago & Northwestern passen-According to Mowitz's will the propger train from Chicago was five hours erty goes to Grubel after the death of late yesterday morning, arriving here Mrs. Mowitz. at 12:20. The train was delayed because Carl Mowitz, a foster son, is cut off of a freight train being wrecked below with \$100 because he has been a wan-Green Bay, Wis. derer.

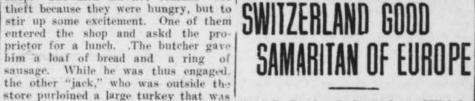
Swanson Brothers, who have the contract to install the heating plant in the new building being erected by F. E. King for the Knights of Pythias at Ishpeming, expect to be able to turn on the steam in the structure before the end of the week.

Mrs. Samuel Redfern, sister of Captain James H. Rough, and John Rough, deputy game warden, is seriously ill. The latter was called home from the deer hunting district near Escanaba, where he intended to spend the next few weeks, because of his sister's ill-

"The Survivors," the first episode of the great American serial, "Neal of the Navy," will be shown tonight at the Star theater. The other picture on the program will be "The Barriers of Preiudice," a two-reel Vitagraph drama. Fred Thomas & Co. will present their vaudeville act again tonight.

John Mattson, a farmer living about four miles north of the city, came in vesterday with a red fox, which he trapped near his home. The fox was one of the largest ever seen in Negaunee and measured nearly five feet from tip to tip. Mattson, who is a successful trapper, a few weeks ago caught a large wolf in one of his traps."

with stealing a turkey from a butcher shop. The men did not commit th



And It Is the Only Role in Which on display. As soon as his partner inside the store saw him get away with She Has Been Successful in the fowl, he bolted, leaving the lunch behind. Marshal Newcombe and Officer Pleasing All. Robert Crisp were only a short distance

Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 5 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)partner followed suit, and they were Switzerland, surrounded on all sides by warring nations, obliged herself to arm

The Loyal Order of Moose will meet against possible violations of her territomorrow evening at 7:30 at Levine's tory, forced into an economic neutrality in which she is scarcely able to suit-

anybody while suffering a great deal of harm herself, finds only one role that HEAT SOLDIERS' GARB. pleases everyone-that of the "Good

Samaritan of Europe," relieving the Vienna, Nov. 28.-Austrian soldiers sufferings her neighbors are causing to will not suffer from cold weather if the each other's subjects. The burden of army adopts the new electrically-heated maintaining communication between garments which have just been invented several million prisoners of war and turnd to Marquette, to resume her work by the professor of electrology at Inns- their kindred field upon the Red Cross bruck university. The essential feature committee of Geneva. Switzerland Miss Marguerite Adams has returned of the professor's invention, according to also rushed to the frontiers loaded with to Madison, Wis., to resume her studies the Austrian newspapers, ' a method of refreshments and comforts for refugees weaving electric heating threads into an mutilated soldiers, returning home soldiers pants and coats and then con- 'through her neutral territory. What necting the threads with a battery or this has cost Switzerland in money cansupply wire at a distance of from 100 not be reckoned. What it has lost com yards to a quarter of a mile. It is asmercially and financially in other direc serted that the current can be regulated tions it is difficult to estimate beyond so that any number of soldiers in the the mililons that her mobilization aas cost her.

The Swiss people are particularly sen sitive over the suspicions they have been exposed to by reason of their geo graphical position. There has undoubtedly been some contraband no more than there would but have been in any other country where private gain is tempted by high paid risks. A great deal of contraband has been prevented. By reason of commercial treaties Switzerland was unable to prevent the transportation across her territory of enormous quantities of merchandise that Italy sent to Germany in exchange for coal before she declared war on Austria. The inspection of that merchandise to detect contraband of war was a formidable task. Regarding suspicions in France that

importations from that country into Switzerland went to supply the Germans the Swiss people point out that these importations for the first quarter of 1915 were 60 million frances less than for the first quarter of 1914. At the same time they complain of the stoppage by France of goods from across the Atlan-

tie that were indispensable for the provisioning of the population and for the operation of their industries. These complaints were naturally more bitter from the German part of Switzerland.

#### Has Appealed to Both Groups.

From the beginning of the war Switzerland has been obliged to appeal constantly to the good will of toth groups of powers at war while being at the same time tugged at from many differ-They never force them to unnatural action. If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then—a bad breath—a dull, tired feel-ing—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

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lays of a hundred million dollars in mobilization expenses, her charitable work nor her indirect losses in business stagnation. Her mobilization costs her an average of eight million dollars a month; if the war lasts two years the total will be nearly two hundred milion dollars.

What Switzerland has lost in receipts from tourists was shown by the decrease of six million dollars in the receipts of federal railroads from August to December 1914.

In July, 1914, the number of tourists registered at Zurich was 33,886; this year in the same month there were only 12,885 visitors. At Lausanne there were 8,700 guests registered in July 1914; this year there was only 2,090.

Prof. Scipel is quoted as saying: "If the anguish of the sombre European tragedy didn't weigh so heavily on our hearts and consciences, life would never have been so agreeable in Switzerlan I as at present. We are like a little family that has bid adieu to its boarders and found its charming intimacy again." The hotel keepers are unable to look upon the situation with the same philosophy. All of them are in financial distress-some of them in desperate straits exposed to the ruinous compotition of new houses or of old houses that may be bought at ruinous terms after peace may be declared. Their situation prompted the suggestion of a hotel monopoly in order to improve the security to banks who are asked to renew advances.

All business in luxuries has been tried particularly.

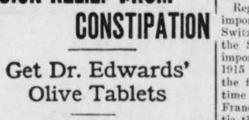
In July 1915 only 25,043 gold watch cases were stamped as compared to 67,-060 in July 1914.



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That is the joyful cry of thousands since or, Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the ubstitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets

while treating patients for chronic consti-pation and torpid livers. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not con-tain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative,

No griping is the "keynote" of these lit-tle sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

QUICK RELIEF FROM



PAGE EIGHT.



Convention Yesterday of Upper Peninsula Delegates Outlined the Course of Action to Be Recommended to State Grangers at the Forthcoming Session.

Problems of Farmer Discussed and Remedies Suggested-Interesting Speakers-Three Resolutions Passed-Same Officers Re-Elected for Next Year.

tured at this place and each one gained The Cloverland Grange association lightly less than 400 pounds, netting a held its second annual convention yes lear profit of over \$27 per head. These terday in the offices of County Agricultural Agent Walker, in the court house esults were recently commented upon Due to the late arrival of the Northat great length in a special article in western train, comparatively few of The Country Gentleman,' and they the members were present at apparently seemed so remarkable that a and little opresentative of Cudahy & company the morning session, vas immediately sent up from Chicago business was transacted. The convento verify the facts. This same article tion was formally opened at 1:30 in the vas also responsible for a granger from afternoon, by Mayor Begole, who de-Indiana coming here during the last ten livered an address of welcome. In his days and buying 2,000 acres adjoining speech the mayor dwelt briefly on the the Chatham station. The work at increasing importance of the farmer in Chatham, by the way, is not being carthe upper peninsula, the possibilities of farming, and particularly of cattie ried on with the idea of creating any here, and concluded with a sensational records, but is being adgrazing anced carefully, with the intention of hearty welcome to the delegates in the name of the city.

might confront the cattle raiser in the 1. W. Byer, of Iron River, president of upper peninsula. If the results being the association, who responded to the ccomplished at this station are commayor's opening address, struck the paratively little known, it is because keynote of the convention when he said that the grangers were assembled to the station has not been granted any appropriation for publishing and distridiscuss the evils that confronted them, uting reports of its work." and to overcome them by organized ef-

fort. He stated that the farmer was completely at the mercy of the middleman and the railroad, and because of : total lack of organization, he was in no position to protect himself.

#### I. W. Byer's Address.

mental station greater publicity, in or "The farmer is considered as an easy prey for every conceival le scheme sula might receive greater benefit from merely because he has no one to fight the work and the results obtained. his battles, and in the average case is incapable of doing so himself. The polthat the Cloverland Grange association itician and the lightning-rod agent visit favor the organization of a national the farmer, and for obvious reasons flatter him, saving that they have rarely David Lubin, and that a copy of this seen such a prosperous farm, so muc wealth, etc. As a result, the farmer becomes imbued with the idea that h to the United States Senators Chas, E is sufficiently capable and important to look after his own interests, and i nearly every case any attempt at cr-Grange association decided to request State Master John C. Ketcham to apganization is looked upon with suspicion. In cases where this has been ovecome after considerable difficulty, th results of the organization have always demonstrated what co-operation is capable of doing for this class.

"Educating the farmer to his short-

LOWER STATE HUNTERS HEALTH OFFICER MAKES loing the most extensive business o any dairyman in the upper peninsula, and that the heard of fourteen cows on the Emblagaard Farm has established a ecord for weight and productivity that has not been equalled anywhere in the United States. The speaker went on to prove that the cattle industry in Cloverland has doubled in the last five Two Violators of Game Laws Re- Remarks on Truancy Also Read years, and that it should more than louble in the next five.

Speech of W. F. Raven.

"Michigan was first reported to be a ismal swamp, unfit for agriculture or even for habitation, and the 'frozen north' in particular, as the upper peninala was known, was described in the most discouraging terms," said Mr. Ra-"However, we know now that en

patrick, who were each sentenced to | Cases of infectious diseases reported serve a ninety-day term in the county to the department-Chicken pox, 4 loverland offers better pasture for cattle than anywhere else in the country, jail. ecause of the especially nutritious Taquemenon river, Luce county, Sat- monia, 2; deaths, 1.

rass and the cool nights, which permits urday by Chief Deputy Baird and | he cattle to fatten more rapidly than Deputies Nelson and Vizena, on the inything else. The experiments concharge of killing deer for the purpose 20; office calls, 36; visits to homes of lucted at the Chatham Experimental of selling them. Two deer in their hospital, 30; cases taken to the hospistation prove what might be accompossession were confiscated, and they tal, 2; operations 3. were taken before Justice Harris, of Laboratory-Water lished here. From April 26 to Nov. 27 f last year a herd of cattle was pas-

Newberry. Because of the circum- analyses, 17; pathological specimens stances of the case, a severe fine was examined for physicians, 11. recommended. Justice Harris imposed one of \$100 on each, and, lacking the 15; dairies scored, 3; overage score, amount necessary to secure their free- 587; number of cattle tested for tudom, both had to accept the alterna- berculosis, 5; number giving a positive tive of a ninety-day sentence. Carl Ohlson, of Pequaming, who was gations of suspected violation of milk arrested in Baraga county by Deputy ordinance, 20; convictions, 1; cases Sicotte on the charge of killing deer pending, 1; number of prosecutions 2. without a license, was tried before Justice W. S. Crebassa, of L'Anse, by whom he was fined \$25 and costs. Martin DeWitt and George Starkweather, two lower Michigan hunters, were arrested in Powell township yesterday by Deputy Mosher for hunting deer after having filled their licenses.

They were taken before Justice Mark olving every possible problem that of this city, and were each fined \$10, had not provided a proper garbage can with an additional \$3 for costs. LUMBERJACK INSANE.

Joseph Potgornick Will be Taken to Newberry Hospital Today.

Ceive Stiffest Fine of Season

-\$100 or Jail for Each.

The stiffest penalty meted out to vio-

#### Remarks on Truancy.

ublic places, 8.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

at Meeting Last Night-Peti-

tion for New Sidewalk.

no deaths. Tuberculosis, 1; deaths, 1

Treat of indigent sick-New cases,

Dairies-Dairies inspected, 11; visits,

reaction, 1; licenses issued, 5; investi-

Sanitation-Inspections of private

Complaints registered and investi-

gated-Sewer, 3; nuisances, 7; garbage.

During the month the garbage collec

tors reported to this office one hundred

and ninety cases in which householders

In each case the police department is-

sued a written notification to the

householder demanding that suitable fa-

cilities be provided. The results of the

campaign have been highly gratifying.

1; second and subsequent visits, 20.

Number of fumigations, 3

GET NINETY-DAY TERM | REPORT TO COMMISSION

lators of the game laws in the upper for the month of October as read be

peninsula this season was imposed fore the city commission at its meet-

These hunters were arrested on the Typhoid fever, 1; no deaths. Pneu

upon O. G. Chambers and James Kirk- ing last night was as follows:

Joseph Potgornick, who is now in the Regarding the relation of truancy and county jail, will be escorted by Sherifi the spread of contagious diseases in the As a result of this address, a resolu Moloney today to the Newberry Insane public schools, the following remarks tion was passed by the delegates at the sylum, where he was ordered by Pro- are quoted from a special report read close of the meeting to request the bate Judge Potter. Potgornick was before the school board, and also prestate board of agriculture to give the formerly a lumberjack at Big Bay, sented at last night's commission meetwork of the Upper Peninsula Experiwhere he dislocated his collar bone in an ing:

accident several weeks ago. He was One of the results reasonably to be taken to a hospital here, and after his expected from medical inspection of release, acted somewhat irrationally. He schools is the control of contagious was brought to the county jail by diseases. When the different parts o Chief McIntosh, and as his condition your system of inspection work smooth was not serious then, Sheriff Moloney ly and the thing runs like clock work ent for Andrew Potgornick, a brother, you have an almost absolute control o who is also employed in a lumber camp the situation and a large epidemic i at Big Bay. Andrew returned to Big impossible

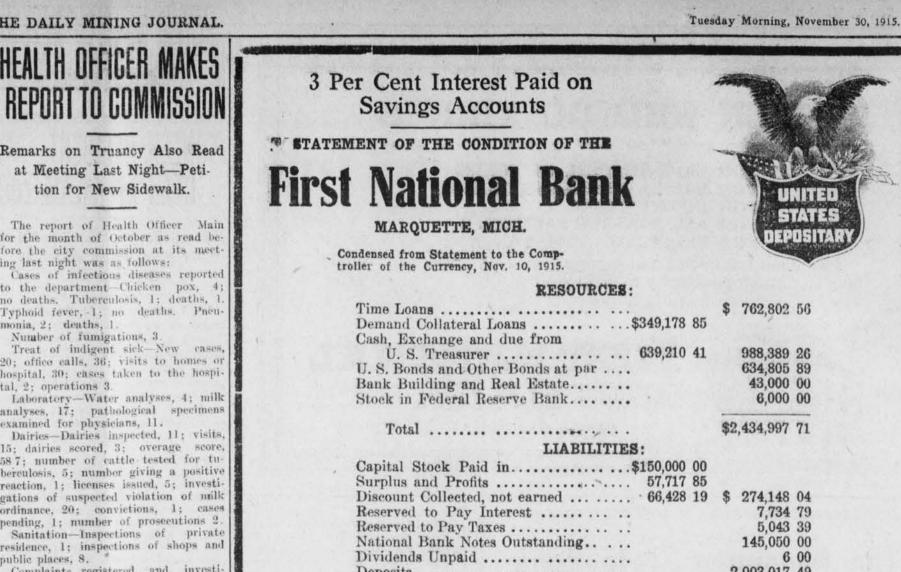
Bay with his brother in charge, but | One of the essentials in such a syssince then the condition of Joseph Pat- tem is that when a child is out of gornick has grown rapidly worse, and school, we should know within a reahe is being sent to Newberry at the re- sonably short time just why he is out. With most kinds of contagious diseases juest of his brother Andrew.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS GOOD.

Mineralites-

after onset. Week before last a boy Optomistic Report from Head of Lake from the fifth grade of the Olcott Shore Engine Works.

school was sick in bed with chicken pox. After two days of fever he got out of bed and on the fifth day he went The Lake Shore Engine works is in-



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OFFICERS: LOUIS G. KAUFMAN, President. EDW. S. BICE, Vice President. C. L. BRAINERD, Cashier. W. O. JOHNASON, Ass't Cashier. O. E. BROWN, Ass't Cashier.	Send for Our Booklet entitled 'MODERNBANKING'	DIRECTORS: L. G. KAUFMAN, N. M. KAUFMAN, S. R. KAUFMAN, A. O. JOPLING, EDW. S. BICE.	
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ioners last night that the office of the the wire, and there they lay in a row derful infantry went forward up the ity treasurer be kept open every Sat- at two yards interval. One could hardly hill and through the ruined town. The believe them dead. All the time great troops that went in that attack had urday afternoon hereafter until 5 'clock, instead of closing at noon as shells kept hitting the shivering ship and already lost half their strength; the . Et doing slaughter in the packed hold. officers that led up those narrow streets, These shells were fired from Asia, but dodging first through gateways, across it was the maxims and pom-poms in the openings, and beckoning when safe

Sedul-Bahr and on the amphitheatre for men to come on, were nearly all that kept our heads down below the killed. Dead-beat, at 1 o'clock, before bulwarks and boiler-plate. There, nov, the final rush thy hesitated. Then our was Midshipman Drury swimming to last colonel, a staff man, Colonel the lighter which had broken loose, with Doughty Wylie, 1an ashore with a cane, line in his mouth and a wound in ran right up the hill, ran through the his head. If ever a boy deserved his last handful of men sheltering under the Loss Included Most of the Men Victory Cross that lad did. And there crest, took them with that rush into the

was the captain of the River Clyde, now | trench, and fell with a bullet through no longer a ship to be stuck to, but a his head. But the Turks ran and the part for ever of Gallipoli, alone with a ridge was ours." boat by the spit of rock, trying to lift

London, Nov. 10.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—"Our school books told us that the blockingt battle in the wounded under fire. I moved from casemate to casemate, IRISH "EXODUS" vatching to see Turks, wearing an 'Elec

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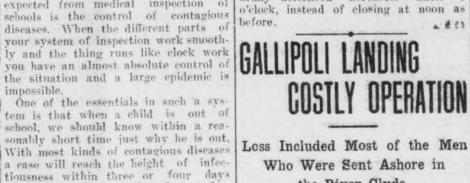
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comings is all right as far as it goes but in concentrated action lies his salvation. If the railroads boost the rat 's it is not the commission man that pays the difference, but the farmer, who meekly yields to the inevitable and loses much of his profits, instead of organizing and dictating the price which his products shall bring.'

Mr. Byer then went on to say that the evils of farming have been rath r thoroughly discussed, and that the pur pose of the convention was to offer a solution for some of them. To this end, a committee was appointed to embody resolutions at the close of the meeting in accordance with the trend of the convention.

Other Speakers.

The speakers at the afternoon session were F. H. Vandenboom, vice president of the association, who spoke on "The Farmer vs. the Booster," R. N. Seward, who took for his subject, "What is the matter with the Cloverland Granges ?. Colonel C. W. Mott, who discussed practical ways to help new settlers in the upper peninsula, and a discussion on farm markets in the upper peninsula, by W. H. Welch of the Soo.

Hon. A. T. Roberts and W. F. Raven. who delivered addresses at the evening session proved the most interesting speakers of the occasion. Senator Ro berts spoke on "The Farmer and Legis-Tation." and his remarks aroused keen interest among his hearers. W. F. Rav m. in a talk on dairy and beef herds in the upper peninsula, offered a wealth of practical suggestions for the best do velopments of cattle here, and mentioned the cattle raisers of the upper peninsula who were meeting with the greatest success in this field, and tell-

ing of the methods they used. In the course of this talk. Mr. Raven montioned that Frank H. Vandenboom, o this city, with eighty head of cattle, is



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be placed on a regular salary and de tote his entire time to the grange work Following the passing of the resoluions, an election of officers was held, in which the same officers were reelected for next year. It was decided to hold next year's convention at Iron River.

Resolutions Passed.

ler that the farmers of the upper penin-

Another resolution passed provide.]

marketing body as outlined by the Hon.

resolution be sent to Congressman W

Frank James and Frank D. Scott, and

In its final resolution the Cloverland

point a deputy state master for the up-

per peninsula, for promoting grange in

crests. The condition is to be stipulat.

ed that the deputy state master be a

resident of the upper peninsula and that

Fownsend and Wm. Alden Smith.

DEATH OF J. FITZGERALD.

#### Former Resident of This City Passed Away at Duluth.

James Fitzgerald, a former resident of this city, died on Sunday evening at 6:30, in St. Mary's hospital, Duluth, where he had been lying critically ill with heart trouble since last Thursday All his relatives were at his bedside when he passed away.

Mr. Fitzgerald, who was sixty-eight years old, was born in Ireland, coming to this country when a young boy, He first settled in Detroit, but moved to Marquette in 1869. Two years later he Jenks married Miss Ellen Moloney, who died Kuchl thirty years ago at Ishpeming. Mc. Manes Fitzgerald left Marquette twenty-five Van Iderstine years ago, and has since resided in Duluth. He was a master mechanic by trade, and has held a number of import-

Merry Widowsant positions. Hogstrom ... The deceased leaves three daughters Perrin . and one son. The daughters are Mrs. Rice Sessions, Agnes Fitzgerald and Mrs. Haywood Clark Hitchcock, all of Duluth, and the Withey son is Richard Fitzgerald, of Marble, Minn., and a brother, Thomas of Ripley, Mich. The remains will be brought here nt o'clock tomorrow morning. Funeral services will be held on Thursday morning at 8:30 at St. Peter's cathedral. with interment in Holy Cross cemetery.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Farrel Division No. 94.

At a regular meeting of Farrel Divis- ture, "The Secret Orchard," a play of on No. 94, held on Sunday, Nov. 21, powerful human appeal, magnificently

915, the following preamble and reso- staged, and with a cast of renowned players. The heroine of this photoions were unanimously adopted: Whereas, The Supreme Ruler of the play, which combines all of the charm iverse, in His inscrutable wisdom, has of romance and the tenseness of stirring en fit to remove from our midst, by dramatic situations, is a young girl who ath, our well beloved brother, John enters the world handicapped by pre ood, who was a zealous member of our natal weakness of character, of which she herself is ignorant, and which is inrder: and

Whereas, Although gone from among tensified by contrast with her natural he is not forgotten, and those with sweetness of character and loveliness of personality. Rising from her benom he associated will ever remember is kind and pleasant manner, and will traval into a realization of life as it think of him and cherish his name when is, she is led by love into ultimate hapthe world will have forgotten him; therepiness. The scenes are in modern France. Today's vaudeville offering Resolved. That in the death of our be will be Allen's "Chevenne Days," a me-

aved brother, John Hood, the Brotherlange of singing, dancing and instruhood has lost a worthy member, the mental music. hildren a loving and affectionate father

and the community a good and upright itizen-one who regulated his life by Vivian Martin, the daintiest of al the rule of benevolence, sobriety and in film stars, in the charming World Film lustry-always doing something for the production, "Little Mademoiselle," good of his fellow man; and, he it fur-

be today's attraction at the Delft theater. The charming and winsome lit-Resolved. That while we bow in humde submission to the will of our Divine the star is conceded to be more ideally Master, we are admonished of our own cast in the role of Lili Breval than in nortality, and pray God to sanctify this any of her previous triumphs. Lili visitation to our spiritual good; that we Breval is a French girl, speaking non extend to the bereaved orphans our sin- but her own language, who, without ere and heartfelt sympathy in this hour warning, finds herself stranded in a of their sore bereavement; and, but it typical New England village, where the natives look upon Lili's native tongue further

Resolved. That our charter be draped more as a sin than as a means of con n mourning for a period of thirty days; versation. Lili is finally rescued by that these resolutions be spread upon young man, not a native, who doe air records; that a copy be sent under speak French but who, unfortunately seal of the Division to the family of our for both Lili and himself, is "broke, eccased brother, and that they may be The youthful pair have their troubles ublished in the Marquette Mining Jour- in getting to Lili's relatives in Boston but it is these same adventures which

H. COWDEN, C. E. C. E. ZRYD, S. & T. which she had made so much. afford Miss Martin the opportunities o

creasing in scope and volume of busi- back to school and exposed the other ness to an extent that is proving most children to the disease."

gratifying to its officials, according to As for the truant officer, he told me the announcement of Mayor Begole, foday that through his almost indivi who is president of this concern. The dual efforts he had lately succeeded in plant was built originally with a tre- bringing into the schools nearly three mendous capacity, and in spite of its hundred truants. With such a number unusually active business at this time, to look after it is little wonder that he it has facilities and equipment for should not have been able to investihandling an additional fifty per cent in- gate the absence from the Oleott crease in work. However, the rapidly school. I think he is to be highly comgrowing volume of business makes it mended for the results obtained by him necessary to continually enlarge the On the other hand I am very anxious force, and new machinists, molders and that we should so get control of the plate-makers are being added every day, situation that we can positively prevent the spread of disease.

MERRY WIDOWS WIN. "It has occurred to me that a check-

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ing system might accomplish this by in-The Merry Widows took two out of vestigating more easily the absences three games from the Mineralites last from school. If we could have a record night. Tonight the Vikings line up kept of all the reported absentces, the against the Wanderers. Last night's names could be checked off the list as scores were as follows: fast as reliable word was received as to

Tot. exact cause of absence. Such a rec-.185 194 181 590 ord could be kept either in the superin-157 179 160 499 tendent's office, or in my office or in 539 both places. In this way 218 183 138 could avoid investigation .145 222 199 566 case , within a relatively short time 1 888 976 849 2713 go all over town nearly every day any

Tot | way and might easily look up such cases as the truant officer is unable to 226 588 192 156 155 503 visit. 190 178 197

565 I do not urge the immediate adoption 519 of such a scheme but suggest it at this 537 time at the request of your secretary Mr. O'Reilly, Perhaps such an arrange 902 856 954 2712 ment will be unnecessary if it is true Turkish atrocities." that there is no longer to be any great

amount of truancy. We may bear it in mind, however, as of possible value in the future." Petition for Sidewalk.

A petition to have a new sidewalk laid and maintained on East Michigan was run aground to furnish cover for Blanche Sweet, America's most talented photo-play star, will be seen at street, between Cedar and Walnut the Opera House today in the elaborstreets, was read before the city comate and sensational Jesse L. Lasky feamission. The petition was signed by Nels Hansen and sixteen other employes of the Longyear and Hodge plant. The matter was referred to the department Sedul-Bahr. I never noticed the groundof public works

It was also decided by the commis-



ks told us that the bloodiest battle tion smile,' and trying to pretend in an in history was that between the Confederates and Federals at Sharpsburg luring the American Civil war, when one-third of all the men engaged were left on the field. But Sharpsburg was a joy ride compared with Sedul-Bahr." Thus begins an account of the Gallipoli venture by Lieutenant Commander Josiah Wedgwood, the Liberal member of parliament who has made the house

the River Clyde.

The River Clyde Beached.

the attempted landing.

out and they rolled over.

Munsters Charged First.

"I looked at the commander on the commons ring with criticism of the spit of rock trying to lift in the Dardanelles campaign since he returned wounded, and every splash by his side with special mention for bravery and meant a bullet. The colonel, the se :the coveted striped rilbon of the D. S. ond in comman, was shot through the () (Distinguished Service Order) at his head on the bridge. One of my men

came to me: 'May I go over and help get in those wounded?' 'Why?', I said, He pays a splendid tribute to the Turk: "The Turks are the finest fightand 1 remembered the story of Stephen ers in the world, save only the Cana-Crane's of the man who went across dians and Australians." And again: the shell-swept field to get a drink be-"The Turks could easily have killed all cause he was 'dared to' by his comthose who were wounded. They did not fire on them sometimes for ten panions. 'I can't stand hearing them crying. minutes, and then a burst of fire would "At twelve I had given up all hopcome. Then and afterwards I found one gun on the ridge; and we should be

them extraordinarily merciful as com smashed to pieces. At 1 o'clock I got pared with the enemy in Flanders." 20,000 more rounds from the fleet, and Only once in his story does he men the Lancashires were appearing over the tion battlefield atrocities, and then, h ridge to the left from 'Lancashire Landsays, the deeds were blamed, not on the ing.' We saw fifteen men in a window Turks, but on two foreign officers who in the castle on the right by the wawere with them. "The two officers," he ter. They signalled that they were all remarks, "were captured and killed. These fiends, it appears, had instigated landed at the Camber at Sedul-Bahr. the things done to those dying Irishmen, At 3 o'clock we got 150 men alive to and we never afterwards found similar shore, and great chunks were flying out

the Elizabeth plastered the ten-foot walls. We watched our men working Lieutenant Commander Wedgwood's to the right and up into the castle ruins from the United States, in accordance first view of fighting in the Dardanelles -at each corner the officers crouching cone was at the so-called V-beach. in front with revolver in rest. One where the new steamship "River Clyde" watched them through the fire zone, and held one's breath and pressed the button of the maxim.

"This old Wooden Horse of Troy, parrates Mr. Wedgwood, "was run Seddul-Bahr was burning brightly and United States 505 had their passages ashore on a flawless Sunday morning, there was a full moon. We disem-300 yards from the medical castle of barked men at once. All around the wounded cried for help and shelter United States 3,649 had their passages ing, for the horror in the water, on the against the bullets, but there was no paid for them. beach. Five tows of five boats each room on boats or gangway for anything It is true, howevver, that the desire loaded with men, were going ashore alongside of us. One moment it had been early morning in a peaceful country, with thoughts or smells of cows and rocks up to my waist in water, my legs tion. The methods of recruiting adoptry, with thoughts or smells of cows and jammed between dead men, and helped ed in some districts, especially in the hoats were just twenty yards from Every man who landed that night taken over by a responsible department shore, the blue sea around each boat was turning red. Is there anything to the most horrible accompaniment in were often very ill-indged, and irritated more horrible than to see men wading the world. It was then that I first instead of conciliating the people. fire? You see where each bullet hits learnt the shout of 'Allah' for the Turks Threats instead of persuasion were the water, which, like a nightmare, holds charged. All night long the battle sometimes used, and the people were the water, which, like a nightmare, holds back the man for the next shot, which they knew not what. Our men went they would be "taken by the scruff of will not miss. Of all those brave men, up the hill through the Turks; and the the neck" and forced in under conscriptwo-thirds died, and hardly a dozen reached unwounded the shelter of the beach. Over and past each other they threats came the invitation of the board of the beach. "About 9 o'clock a dash across the went, sometimes not seeing, sometimes lieutenant, distributed by circular to al-

ow of lighters from the Wooden Horse glad to pass on in the darkness. One most every house in every parish in Irerow of lighters from the Wooden Horse was led by General Napier and his brigade-major. Would they ever get to the end of the lighters and jump into the sheltering water? No; side by side consure the courage of desperation. It is ensure the courage of desperation, it is Wounded soldiers had returned to many they sat down on the engine coaming. For one moment one thought they might as good to have your ship, firm'y districts, and when the tales were told For one moment one thought they might as good to have your ship, that y districts, and when the tales were told aground. The paladins of that night's of the severities of the fighting, espetheir position.

#### Two Nights Without Sleep.

"It was the Munsters that charged "You must remember that for two first, with a sprig of shamrock on their

THE U.S. IS A MYI H even voice to men who had never seen death that this was the best of all pos sible worlds. Columns of smoke from the castle and town of Sedul-Returns for October Show Less Bahr as the great shells from the flect Emigration Than in Same passed over our heads and burst; and in every lull we heard the wounded. Month Last Year.

Deeds of Heroism.

Dublin, Ireland, Nov. 10 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) --The Irish emigration returns for the month of October contradict the stories as to the "great exodus" of Irishmen to the United States to escape conscription. The government official return shows that in the month just passed 1,003 men and 701 women emigrated from Ireland to all parts of the world. The figures for the same month last year were 1,399 men and 932 women. There is thus a decrease in emigration for the month of 396 men and 231 women. The record is very similar if the whole ten months of this year is compared with the same months last year. Last year the total emigration from Ireland to all parts of the world in the ten months was 10,095 men and 9,654 women This year it has fallen to

5,662 men and 3,684 women. that remained of the Dublins who had the story that the passages of the "fly-The official figures also contradict ing slackers" were paid for by "German gold," sent over from America. One thousand, one hundred sixty-five of the of the old castle as the '15' shells from | 1,704 emigrants in October went to the United States, and of these the passages of only seventy-seven were prepaid with the old practice by which Irish emigrants who have settled in the United States send home the passage money of friends and relatives they have left behind. For the ten months prepaid. Last year in the same ten months out of 14,714 who went to the

but the men to come to shore. For to avoid entering the army bas been three hours I stood at the end of the added to the other causes of emigramen from the last boat to the rocks. | west of Ireland, before the business was jumped on to the backs of dead men, under the control of the lord lieutenant. frightened for their sons, and one old woman sold her cow to pay the passage of her hoy 's America.

The declarations of the Irish party caps: then the Dublins, the Worcesters, nights no one had slept: and then an-the Hampshires. Lying on the beach, on other day dawned. We were firmly of its leaders in public speeches that it the rocks, on the lighters, they cried ashore at Lancashire Landing, and at will never be applied to Ireland were on the Mother of God. Ever when I Du Toit's battery to the northeast; and accepted however, by the great bulk of looked ashore I saw five Munsters. They the Australians were dug in at Anzae. the people, and though 1.003 men left at some moment had got ashore; they An end had to be made to V Beach. Ireland for all parts of the world as had been told off to cut the wire en. The whole fleet collected, and all morn- emigrants in the month of Ostober, the tanglements; they had left the shelter ing blew the ridge and castle and town recruiting in the same month was four-of the bank, charged fifteen yards to pieces. And all the time that won- or five times that number.

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