OUIET IS RULE

Without Formal Truce, There Is surrounded, but the British commander, Still a Pronounced Lull in Operations, With Soldiers Standing Guard Against the Possibility of Surprise Attacks.

Opinion Continues Divided About Central Allies' Plans Concerning Movement on Saloniki-Meanwhile Forces of Entente

+ ness, according to the Zurich cor- + that it was the basis for his proposal for mined, but it will be considerable, * respondent of the Exchange Tele- * negotiation between the belligerents in + graph company. The rumor + his last alocution. + states, the correspondent says, + + that the emperor's condition is + + causing profound anxiety in Ber- + NO LIGHT YET

London, Dgc. 26, 11:35 p. m .- Christmas passed without heavy fighting anywhere on the European front. although it passed without the truce which gave a touch of huobserved during the early months of the tonight. Both at the state department war and which apparently was cemented and the Japanese embassy, officials said coalition government was formed.

The last week has seen a steady patches, Dardanelles enterprises. The newspa- them to the state department. Should 19 with her cargo afire. pers generally hold Premier Asquith re- these prove that the liner, with an

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ment of the cabinet are the postpone- submarine, as stated in an unofficial rement until after the holidays of a state- port, diplomatic representation to Ausment about the status of munitions tria-Hungary would follow. and the postponement of a statement on | The situation between the United Lord Derby's report on the results of States and Austria-Hungary growing his recruiting campaign.

SITUATION AT SALONIKI.

an attack on the entente allies at Sa- composed by the Vienna foreign office. Ioniki continues. Some papers credit the central powers with a plan to bear ITALIAN SHIP down on Saloniki from three sides, the Germans forming the center, with the Turks and the Bulgarians on the left and right wing, respectively.

various reports on the situation in the Secolo says that an Italian liner, the siderable property damage. Balkans, some contending that the Bul- Port Said, has been sunk by a submagarians have accomplished all the ter- rine flong the Austrian colors. Six ritorial gains within their immediate passengers and one member of the crew ambition, and therefore will not move perished. The others were saved. An further. Other correspondents represent Italian dstroyer chased and shelled the

Germany probably is confronted with the problem of reconciling the conflicting ambition of her Balkan allies, Turkey and Bulgaria, and also trying to keep she is credited with still hoping to gain.

The latest reported Greek move is the prohibition of the export of boot supplies from Greece to the Franco-British armies at Saloniki. General Castelmau. chief of the French general staff, has visited King Constantine and met the Greek army staff and the ministers of the allies

King Peter, of Serbia, has arrived in Italy from Avlona and will be the guest

adding to their strength around Saloniki. est marine report. in men, guns and defenses. Without the Bulgarians, a British correspondent at CHINESE BANDITS Saloniki says, the Germans will not attack and Greece has been strongly opposed all along to Bulgarian troops entering into her territory.

King Constantine does not desire to minister, that the Scandinavian Alliance Muscola, Okla., Dec. 26,-Although make a change in his ministry until the Mission at Patscholong, Mongolia, was twice dispersed by state militia with chamber reassembles the last of January surrounded by bandits and that the fixed bayonets, a mob of white mcn, that the new chamber may be convoked the local officials to act. by that date.

THE WEST FRONT.

Christmas passed quietly on the + French front, with the men on both + Washington, Dec. 26.—The folsides standing by their guns in fear of
a sudden movement to sweep forward.

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The police establishment of Chi one point or another, but no general + day snow flurries and colder in + offensive was undertaken. A Paris dis- + the east portion. patch says that in the heavy fighting + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + essful.

few days before Christmas, near Ypres and Armentieres, the Germans sustained a loss of more than 2,000 men. without gaining ground.

An intense artillery action has been n progress on the Austro-Italian front. although there has been no change in the positions there.

From Russia comes word of comarative quiet.

The Turkish war office reports that the British forces at Kut-El-Amar, Mesopotamia, are in process of being General Thownsend, reports that, while his forces have been under artillery and rifle fire, no attempt at assault has been

RIGHT MUST CONQUER.

Rome, Italy, Dec. 26,- Peace must ome through the force of right against the might of force," said Cardinal Gas-Are Growing Day by Day, quet today, in taking possession of the church assigned to him in the last consistory. This phrase on peace, coupled with the presence of high dignitaries of

ON SINKING OF JAPANESE SHIP

manity to Christmas a year ago. But formation concerning the sinking of the the United Kingdom has witnessed Japanese liner, Yasaka, reported to have a general abandonment of the truce be- been torpedoed without warning in the tween the political parties, which was Mediteranean sea, was still lacking here

American passenger aboard, was at-The two latest counts of the indict- tacked without warning by an Austrian SEVERE STORM

out of the sinking of the Italian liner. Aucona, remained unchanged tonight. with the officials here awaiting the reply Speculation as to the development of to the second American note, now being

SUNK BY SUB OF AUSTRIANS

disappear. The 'estroyer then turned the rain to hall and then to snow. The its attention to a small Greek liner, a local weather bureau reported a total witness to the engagement, and a visit the friendship of Greece, whose support to this vessel led to the suspicton that was snow. she was inconnivance with the Austrian

After rescuing the survivors of the -pected liner into Derna for a stri t er carried off the storm cloud. The search, in the belief that she has been engaging in supplying enemy subma-

A London dispatch on December 17 ly-built structures. reported the sinking in the Mediteranof King Victor Emmanuel. King Peter can of the Italian steamer Porto Said, will be entertained in the royal palace or Port Said, a vessel of 5,167 tonnage. She had sailed from Genoa on November New England had been badly crippled, Meanwhile the British and French are 17 for Alexandria, according to the lat- although communication had not been

MENACE MISSIONARIES Scotia were put out of business.

Pekin, China, Dec. 26,-Missionary MOB SEEK TO LYNCH Friedstorom today telegraphed to Dr. It is also reported from Athens that Paul Samuel Reinach, the American

Washington, Dec. 26. The fol-

It Seemed to Be Burning in a Dozen Places at Once, Which Leads to Suspicion That It Was of Incendiary Origin, as It Was Destigned for an English Port.

With Supplies for Allies Have Number Suffered Since March.

New York, Dec. 26. Fire, said by the with the attitude of Vienna before the police to have been of a suspicious dispatch of the first note. + the church and of diplomatists and origin, was discovered late today aboard + Alarming rumors, probably of an + members of aristocracy, produced a the steamer Inchmoor, owned by W. + exaggerated nature, are being cir- + great impression, it being known that Runniman company, of New Castle, + culated in Switzerland today + the address had been submitted to Pope England, while she was loading sugar at + concerning Emperor William's ill- + Benedict, who approved of it, saying Brooklyn. The loss has not been deter-

The fire seemed to be burning in a dozen places at once in hold No. 3. 'The firemen fought the flames an hour before they were extinguished.

The Inchmoor was to have sailed on Tuesday for British ports and 3,400 when the fire was discovered.

SWEEPS OVER ATLANTIC COAST

lightning and a gale that reached a maximum velocity of ninety miles an hour, ninth birthday on Tuesday. descended on the entire east from the northwest early today as the aftermath SHIPMENTS TO BELGIUM of a Christmas fog. It indirectly caused seven deaths in this city, carried down Milan, Italy, Dec. 26, via Paris, Dec. telegraph wires, damaged city cables, in-From different correspondents come 27 2:55 n. m.—A Pritofi dispatch to the terrupted railroad traffic and caused con-

The phenomenon of thunder and lightning in the midst of a driving snow awakened New Yorkers in the heighth of the storm about 7 o'clock this morning. A gale from the south, accompanied

The wind shifted to the northwest and mile intensity at 9 o'clock, and soon aftgale continued, however, throughout the day, blowing in hundreds of plate glass windows, harling signs and copings to the street and demolishing several part-

telegraph companies said their service in entirely lost with the principal cities. Several of the land lines of the cable companies between New York and Nova

SLAYER OF POLICEMAN

railroad iron as a battering ram, were adequate.

AUSTRIA WILL SEEK PEACEFUL Berlin, via London, Dec. 26, 10:25 p.

u .- From a highly competent non-Ausrian source in Vienna private advice has been received by the Associated Press taking an optimistic view of the Austro-American situation. The Austrian government, it is de-

clared, appears to be actuated by a

sincere desire to preserve friendly rela-

tions with the United States, even at

a considerable sacrifice, and is endeavoring to formulate a reply to the second American note on the Ancona which the United States may deem satisfactory. The informant expressed the belief that a settlement will possibly be MIGHT, THEN PEACE In Addition Three Other Vessels reached and a rupture thus avoided. He could furnish no definite information in advance of the details of the Austrian Been Damaged Either by Fire answer, but his optimism was brought or Bombs This Month-Large out by the tone of the intimation of the Austrian foreign office to the Asociated Press evorrespondent at Vienna recently, which contrasts strikingly

TO ASK CONGRESS TO CONSIDER AT

Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 26.-Congress tons of sugar had been taken aboard will be urged by President Wilson to securing unity in the cabinet is aban-Several vessels loaded with sugar for tration's national defense program imme. Times, is to give the unmarried men an-Great Britain and for her allies have diately after the holidays. It was other chance for a fortnight, during been damaged by fire or bombs since learned here tonight that while the which time the seriousness of the situalast March, four of them this month, president has no desire to see the pre- tion would be brought home. If this The cargo of the Devon City was dam- paredness plan rushed through without plan still fails to bring the men to the aged by a bomb here on April 22; fire full consideration, he is most anxious to scratch, these ministers will reluctantly aboard the Craigside, while she was have the army and navy bills disposed abandon their opposition to conscription. loading at this port on July 24, caused of as promptly as possible. He not Another solution to the problem is a \$150,000 loss; fire was found in eight only believes that it is essential to put general election on the question, and it places in the sugar aboard the Enterpe. the war and navy departments in a po- is stated that the ministers also have Trade of Berlin has sent a wireless mes- ing plans the work has been confined to while she was at her pier in Brooklyn on sition to begin work on their new pro- discussed such a solution. for the duration of the war when the they were without any knowledge of the Nov. 3; a bomb on the Rio Lages, which gram without delay, but he wants the The Post, in an editorial advocating representatives and the chamber of the party embarked on the party embarked on the party embarked on the steamer Osincident, except through the press dis- caught fire at sea on Nov. 4, caused a congressional calendar cleared for gen- conscription, today says: loss of \$25,000; the Gyminghame caught eral legislation later in the winter.

government, the general burden of which | tioned near where the vessel was sunk | the Carlton arrived at Halifax the same | the ground to a depth of more than a orgy of fraud, threat and cajoling, misis the slowness, the lack of foresight, the have been requested to obtain account of the vital is indecision and the mismanagement of the reports of the incident and to forward Ormonde arrived at Bermuda on Dec. and his bride from having their daily to be degrading even to write about it, sues involved, and asking congressional and difficult traveling, but for an hour those who believe in compulsion will now and a half the White House car toiled have to stand by their belief. There is but the association believes that the deserve age. To that condition I trace all misenjoyed the winter scenes and the sharp to betraval." nvigorating air.

Tonight there was a meeting in the noted held under the auspices of the Maruis and Marchioness of Aberdeen. It was addressed by Mrs. Seth Parenn French, recently returned from her Red New York, Dec. 26.—Rain, hail and Cross work in France. The president snow, accompanied by thunder and and Mrs. Wilson declined an invitation

The president will celebrate his fifty-

IN MONTH OF DECEMBER WILL ESTABLISH RECORD

foodstuffs into Belgium during December | Shi Kai as emperor. tablished a record unparalleled in the King Chong, president of the Chinese month will have entered Belgium, or dependence from the rule of Yuan Shi of their goods. will be on its way there.

precipitation of 5.2 inches, of which 2.8 a statement issued today by Alexander According to the cablegram, the or mestic commerce was transmitted to Rev. Charles F. Aked, of San Francisincreased in violence, reaching its ninety benefit work by the organization was The restoration of the constitutional issued in connection with the Bureau's that the expedition should proceed to

PERSIAN CABINET FALLS;

has fallen," the Teheran correspondent contracts and loans made by Yuan Shi premier by the pasha, This is considered lutionary leaders have declared that pun-

pointed a member of Persian cabinet, and LEADER REMAINS MYSTERY an unofficial news dispatch at that time said that the prince was considered

SCARLET FEVER EPIDEMIC

RAGES IN GERMAN TOWNS London, Dec. 27, 1:58 a. .m.-A dis- co last night by a Chinaman who shot will remain in power, and it is possible that the new down that the new down by the the new down the patch to the Exchange Telegraph compatch to the Exchang county jail here until a late hour to- pany from Amsterdam tells of a serious the revolver and fled, remains a mystery spendent of the Daily Telegram says about peace." rush in their efforts to lynch two ne. groes accused of killing a city policeman villages in Cosen, where the sickness is the Chinese government, had kept his today, when he 'attempted to arrest unusually sente. All military hospitals mission to the United States a secret, that, profiting by the opportunity, a Mr. Ford's original plan for a permanent today, when he attempted to arrest today, when he attempted to arrest them. When the mob first attacked the them. When the mob first attacked the jail, it succeeded in breaking down the with the epidemic are crowded and the pathies were with or against the results of heavy guns destined for the expedi-

levacuated by one entire regiment.

Decision May Be Reached Wheth-Supplying Men for the Army.

Conscriptionists Majority in Government, but No Resignations Will Come Until Every Means of Securing United Action Has Been Tried - Press Comment.

London, Monday, Dec. 27.- A cabinet ouncil will be held today, and, it is expected, will make a decision on the quesion of whether the result of Lord Derinuing adhesion to the voluntary sysem, or whether some form of conscripion will be necessary.

The Times suggests this morning that the conscriptionists are in a majority in the cabinet and that, should force be decided on, the anti-conscriptionist ministers will resign. They, however, will not go to this extreme until all hope of concentrate its attention on the adminis- doned. Their plan, according to the AMERICAN BODY

"We have been silent as much from growth of the newspaper attacks on the The American consular officers state fire at her pier in Brooklyn on Dec. 6; Snow fell here all last night, covering shame as from any other reason on the re-establishing calle connection with automobile ride, however. It was slow but the time for silence is now over. All action toward this end. the winding roads, while its passengers a point at which procrastination amounts

SHI KAI OBJECT

San Francisco, Dec. 26.—"The Punitive military way. Expedition Against Yuan Shi Kai" is the name selected for the organized revolutionary party reported to be active in China against the return to monarchial New York, Dec. 26.—Shipments of government and the coronation of Yuan

Kai by Yunen province and the reported

the rights of the Chinese people.

The affording of protection to all for-VICTORY FOR THE ALLIES? eigners in China and their interests. The principles of the organization con-London, Dec. 27. - "The Persian cabinet tain a declaration proclaiming that all Prince Firkn Sirfa has been nominated crown its efforts. Previously, the revowas one of their objects.

Prince Firks Sirfa was recently ap- ASSASSINATION OF CHINESE

San Francisco, Dec. 26.—The assassination of Wong Yoen Yung, former editor is placed at \$160,000. of the Asiatic News, a pro-monarchial publication of Shanghai, who was killed ALLIES' SUBMARINES at a big Chinese banquet in San Francis-

U. S. MARSHAL TO SERVE INJUNCTION

Clifton, Ariz., Dec. 26.—United State Marshal J. P. Dillon arrived here today with fifty deputies, enroute to Morenci to serve papers on union officials and strike leaders, in compliance with the injunction granted last week by Judge-Sawtelle in the United States district ourt at Tucson, restraining the anion or the members from interfering with the assessment work on the Detroit Copper company's unpatented claims. Some er It Justifies Continuance of 300 or 400 men from the Duncan refugees Voluntary System in Great Bri- camp are expected in a few days to start tain as Accepted Means of the assessment work, which must be

HIS GOLF BALL JUST MISSES PRESIDENT

Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 26.-Barton rench, a New York millionaire youth. rove a golf ball that rocketed to Farth within ten feet of President and Mrs. Wilson. He learned of it when a secret service man rushed up to him with a sharp word of rebuke.

The near-by accident occurred between the fourteenth and fifteenth holes while by's scheme of recruitment justifies con- French really had the right of way. His caddie had given him the signal to drive and the Wilson party was hidden from him by a hillock. The first he knew of the event was when a secret service officer rushed up to tell him he had just + Hague, as previously announced. + missed the president of the United States

URGES A CABLE

Berlin, Dec. 26, 10:55 p. m. The American Association of Commerce and "Instead of all the members formulatsage to the speakers of the house of commerce of the United States at kar II. I took it for granted that the Washington urging the pressing need of rather vague opinion of the party of

The message does not go into detail. sired results can be accomplished either ier offer to turn over the severed German-American cables to the American gress in comprehensive form before the government to repair and operate, or by public. laying a purely American cable between the United States and neutral Scandanavias or Holland, which would be as-

HOSIERY MANUFACTURERS ARE MAKING BIG MONEY. SAYS SECRETARY REDFIELD

Washington, Dec. 26. Investigation Mrs. Boissevain to remain with the exhas disclosed, the department of com- pedition, but without avail. are declared by the American Commis- This information was contained in a merce announced today, that the American sion for Relief in Belgium to have es- cablegram received here today by Tong ican Hosiery manufacturers, who opposed the tariff cut on knit goods, now meetings have been held to pass on plans history of philanthropy. Already thir- Republic association, from the headquar- are making a profit of nearly 12 per or for discussion. Most of the discussion. teen steamers have left American ports ters of the movement at Shanghai, Chithem as being determined to extend their submarine, which was of large dimenby rain, had been blowing during the and by the end of the month one shipincrease that margin through better table at the hotel. Between meals, the sion. Although it is believed it was hit, night, but the temperature dropped during load of supplies for every day in the ly-the first news of the declaration of in-

> In October of this year, according to revolt of four other Chinese provinces. perts of the bureau of foreign and do- garded as a serious handicap. J. Hemphill, treasurer of the commis- ganization has three distinct objects: President Wilson today by Secretary co, Ben Lindsey, of Denver, and others sion, the amount collected and spent in The upholding of the republic of China. Redfield. It was the second of a series have explained that it was imperative parliament and the safeguarding of all inquiries into the manufacture of clot's. The Hague, to carry out the original ing in the United States.

HOTEL FIRE FORCES

Highland, N. Y., Dec. 26, One hun- from each of the neutral countries. The storm had its center in Massachusetts, the weather man reported, and the of the Reuter Telegram company says. Kaj would be disregarded, should success dred guests of the Chodikee Lake Hotel and sixty students of the Raymond a great diplomatic victory for the en- ishment of "Yuan Shi Kai, the traitor," Riordan school were forced to flee without their personal belongings tonight 26.—One of the last assurances given by when the hotel and school building at Henry Ford prior to his departure for here, were destroyed by fire.

The German station at Constantinople ing statement: Wong's death at the hands of an un- is credited with the intention of mountrepulsed before they could gain en-+ trance. The second attack was less suc- with the disease that it has been with the activities of the secret secreties, a great distance in order to bombard and destroy the work at the Suez canal.

This Mrs. Inez Mulholland Boisse. vain, of New York, Finds Repugnant to Her Principles, and Therefore She Quits the Ford Party and Tells Reason Why.

No Organization for Purposes of Mission, She Says, Until Within Three Days of End of Voyage-Leaders Urge Early Departure for Capital of Holland.

London, Dec. 27, 3:21 a. m.→ + + A dispatch to the Exchange Tel- + + egraph company from Copenha- + + gen says that members of the + + Ford peace expedition have de- + + cided to make Copenhagen their + + headquarters instead of The +

Stockholm, Sweden, via London, Dec. 26.-4 p. m.-Mrs. Inez Melholland Boissevain, of New York, who withdrew from the Ford peace expeditionon on Saturday, presented, at a public meeting of the delegates today, a long statement of her eason for doing so and for believing the project was doomed to failure.

"The undemocratic method employed by the managers of the expedition is repugnant to my principles," she said, a few especially selected persons. When delegates would be hammered into etstructive thinking through the voyage.

"An organization was not formed until three days before the end of the vovunderstanding, disruption, mistakes in by taking advantage of Germany's eari- policy and in efficiency, and the inability to get the idea of a mediating peace con-

SCANDINAVIANS SKEPTICAL.

"The organization, when finally sured from the start of a large business. formed, was appointive. The Scandina-It is pointed out that whichever plan vian public, which expected clear thinkwas adopted, dispatches would come ing and a definite program, was skepunder American censorship which would tical about the serious mindedness of prevent any misuse of the cable in a the delegates. At the meetings the discussions have been purely private, with the result of ill feelings, suspicion and condemnation. For the reasons stated, I am unable to continue with the party." Gaston Plaintiff, the personal repre-

sentative of Mr. Ford, sought to induce

Since the departure of the expedition from New York, three weeks ago no sence of Mr. Ford, who left the party on A report on this investigation by ex- account of sickness last week, is re-

plan, as fast as possible. This will result in the formation of a permanent committee to sit at The Hague, to adopt GUESTS TO FLEE ways and means. The committee is to consist of a small number of persons

FORD TO RETURN?

Christiania, Norway, via London, Dec. Chodikee Lake, seven miles north of America was that he would return to join the peace band as soon as his health Sleighs were sent from this place and permitted. Physicians, it is said, believe brought many of the half clothed guests his trouble is more of a general than a and students here. The property loss specific nature, and are hoping he obtains a complete rest.

> Ford's departing statement follows: "If I am well enough, I will surely join ENTER DARDANELLES the expedition later. I am confident t will continue the same without me

COMMITTEE ISSUES STATEMENT.

The committee has issued the follow-"The illness of Mr. Ford, while not

(Continued on Page Eight.)

same reason that the British marked

n a huge semi-circle. After five days

lighting, ammunition exhausted, they

A LAUGH OR TWO

Crash.

"Can your new cook make fancy

"Not as easily as she can break them."

Different.

"They say marriage is a lottery," re-

Grand Rapids Press.

-Washington Star.

never laugh.

obvious efforts to be cheerful.

On Second Thought.

Wasted Language.

What She Choose.

Rose Stahl, who impersonates the

Three pretty girls of fourteen or fif-

and live in Europe," said the second.

"I'd sleep alone."-Young's Magazine.

No Chance for Lawyers.

The visitor was nothing if not frank.

The man's unusual demeaner caught

Habits of Authors.

I was presented once to a lady who

"Half a dollar," he said boldly.

wallah' (voila) mean?'

swearin' in French!"

each had a million dollars.

f the slums.

on want?"

asylum.

swered.

he lawyer's curiosity.

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GOVERNMENT AND SCHOOLS.

THOSE SENEY LANDS.

In another column The Mining Jour. nominated. If he is, he will hardly asboard of supervisors, supervisor of fusing the opposition to the Democrats traffic conditions.—Detroit Times. Seney township, and also of the C. W. and thus interfering for another period Baggott Construction company, general of years with the most effective funccontractors, in which exception is tak- tioning of the two party system, to en to the characterization of the Seney which the voters are, it seems, finally land projects by State Geologist Allen devoted. and The Mining Journal's comments on

ried on in Schoolcraft county. They tention before congress, according to doubtless fully cognizant of them. No opment of rural schools by the commureason exists to doubt Mr. Baggott's nity spirit route. Although during the of German-Americans who always voted statement that \$100,000 has been spent first century of the existence of the Democratic ticket are falling away dishes? on them. But The Mining Journal fails United States not much attention and from the President.—Columbia State. to see where Mr. Allen's characteriza- consideration were bestowed upon the tion of the Seney projects is in any elevation of educational standards, since manner affected by these facts. Much ex- a federal commissioner of education was fare if it would let military traditions ploitation of the character of that he appointed several years ago interest in slide and call the generals foremen. attributes to the men booming the this department of the nation's devel- Boston Transcript. lands in question is accompanied by opment has increased rapidly. The sec-

It has been years in Michigan since ly peculiar, has become necessary even dianapolis News. any responsible public officer has ar- in localities where interests are common raigned a land project in the unqualified for all residents. terms which Mr. Allen used in describ- The functions of government, theoreting the exploitation of the Seney region, ically, concern themelves at first with and those acquainted with his sense of the man in his home and surroundings; responsibility and his native caution then his relations with the community spondence.

nature and purpose has been a concrete his new plan. expression of these suspicions.

Mr. Baggott should go to mat, and go to it hard, with projects. People in all stages and are all of old-world origin State Geologist Allen, so that the walks of life are becoming interested in So much to support below, which does A private of a regiment "somewhere in state, the upper peninsula and all persons concerned may have the whole truth the impression that clubs formed with American tuber. about the projects that Mr. Allen de- this end in view have as their main | Civilized man changes the plant and nounces in such unmeasured terms.

WHAT HE WANTS.

a matter of fact, not in the Republican party at all-but one would think he is from the manner in which his name bulks large in all discussions of major usually are for the home candidate. It Republican politics. Despite certain is the outsiders, as a rule, who are dissuggestions that the "old guard" does not give three whoops what the colonel thinks and that the G. O. P. in 1916 will be conducted without any reference to for the Cubs, whereas only a few short to fill a vacancy in parliament A large him, there is abundant evidence that months ago he could have had \$800,000. Proportion of the voters were miners to placate him will be one of the major However, he is not the first member of purposes of the Chicago convention.

posed to be skeptical.

STATE PRESS

And it appears that this will not be a market. very difficult thing to do. Nothing is more improbable than that the colonel will be, or will seek to be, the Republicuis, where the National and Federal lican candidate. Doubtless he would like baseball teams are to be merged, can on the is not a peace-at any price Socialist. to be, but only under conditions that exceed the specified limit for players. don Observer, he "avows his readiness cannot possibly be realized, namely, in But they have to pay all of 'em. answer to the unanimous demand that | likely to be a unanimous demand for ship of the D. U. R. Not a word about Mr. Taft. The colonel, it is said, be lives that in any event he would lives that in any event he would some as it scans its newspapers. be a weak candidate. He is one of the some, as it scans its newspapers. most practical of our politicians. He appreciates full well how, if some strange turn of the wheel made him the make our public somewhat skeptical Republican leader, he would be knifed about the seriousness of that illness of he that the people of Great Britain have by the old line chiefs of the party, and the Emperor. he appreciates the disability he would be under because of his outspoken denunciations of the course of the Ger- are told. But at the same time it looks fact by the preparations England is mans and of Germany in the war. Thus at present as if it were more likely to making for the coming year to place the while there may be times when the col- be brought about under German au- largest army she has yet had in the onel feels that he would like to be the spices. leader of a reunited and reconstructed Republican party, there can be no copper market in the upper peninsula is time when he seriously regards such a that it can go as far as it likes. thing as at all likely to be brought about.

What then is it that the colonel Senator Smith to fish or cut bait. wants? This ought by now to be pretty clear. He wants a candidate that he and those who left the Republican party with him in 1912 can support this means, of course, that the candidate trouble over in Europe could speedily be must run on a platform that is not re- settled. Jackson Patriot. volting to their political principles. Hughes is the type of man that would Chicago goes to show that no matter satisfy his view of the fitness of things how hard some people try they never get in 1916. Root and Burton and Weeks any place. Detroit Times. are instanced as types of men that he Austria elects to support the submarine would assuredly not support, but would commander who sank the Ancona. Aus-I tria is one of the nations that civilizaoppose twithout restriction.

Every development in the now ripen-Press. ing game of presidential politics points sential harmony to the elements opposed to the Democrats. No other man could do it so completely, nor could lead a militant party with so much confiprodigies of valor availed nothing

And, of course, Mr. Roosevelt depart- against superior organization and vast ed from justly famous advocacy of sim- supplies of war material. The Serbs plified language when he denounced Mr. lost for the same reason that the Rus-Wilson as a Byzantine logothete.-Pon- sians retreated last summer, for the tiac Press-Gazette.

time for so long in the western theater. With an Irish commander in the east They lacked shells. At Prisrend, 80,000 and a Scotch commander in the west, Serbs, survivors of an army of 310,000, England's future part in the war may made their last stand on their native be better managed than her activities soil. They marshalled more than 100 have been up to the present.—Kalamazoo cannon, mostly the famous French, 75s, Gazette.

One unduly alarmed social reformer fired their last shells, spiked the guns says that thousands of Americans are and threw the breechlocks into the river. going to h- in automobiles." Some Then no longer an army but a mob they that Jenison, in a fit of jealousy, killed one will next suggest that our local broke for cover and 35,000 were killed or nal prints a letter from C. W. Baggott, sume the responsibility of a course that safety-first ordinance framers be sent captured before the remnant escaped throat. A two-year-old child of the chairman of the Schoolcraft county would almost certainly result in con- on a mission to that place to study the through the mountain passes. The al-

TIMELY QUIPS

Where do the Belgians get all the noney the Germans take away from them?-New York World.

What makes war, Mr. Ford, is that It comes as no particular news that Educational interests will share with everybody wants peace—on his own terms.—Springfield Republican.

It must be admitted that the Teu have been referred to from time to time plans outlined by Secretary of the In- tonic bomb-plotters are holding us to in the newspapers, and Mr. Allen is terior Franklin K. Lane for the devel- strict accountability.—Boston Transcript. It certainly is pathetic, the way hordes

> The Italian army would be able to make more progress in the trench war-

The stockholders of the Du Pont Pow similar expenditure. It plays up well retary plans the initiation of efforts to der company, who are to receive an extra in folders and makes the best kind of a promote and stimulate communal so-dividend of 281/2 per cent, no doubt feel ciability. This activity, while seeming- that General Sherman indulged in gross

EDITORIAL OPINION

Remodeling the Earth.

responsibility and his native caution that his relations with the community prosperous island of Ceylon consist of the ing close attention and trying to learn it will believe that he is pretty sure must be considered, and this field the and rubber. Yet both these crops by heart."—Washington Star. of his ground in anything he has to say spreads to municipal, county and state are of foreign origin, and were introduced on the subject. If this is not the case, areas. A danger of significance to free in- into the island a comparatively short Mr. Allen is the gentleman to whom Mr. stitutions is seen by some in the lack of time ago. The first Ceylon tea was sold Baggott should now direct his corre- community spirit evidenced almost uni- in England in 1880, and rubber planta- decided on a natitions are a still more recent develop- call her Imogen." versally, while other students of the situa- ment.

There has been in the upper peninsula tion have ascribed it to the whim of the It is just another reminder of the way seemed to know very much about them. of interests and that is the principle this truth, but with us the change is she will take it as a compliment. mestic animals every one of which was Monthly. In the cities we have examples of the introduced from Europe; and our wheat, the warm reception tendered all community oats, barley, rye and fruit and nut crops

sect or class. When one takes into contating to a degree. He originates all language, and asked: sideration these facts, there is seen in most nothing; he merely improves, Colonel Roosevelt is not the biggest the secretary's plan an excellent motive adapts, transports. With a few trifling man in the Republican party-he is, as and a subject for careful consideration. exceptions, which merely point the rule, was the reply. The Holland Daily Sentinel assures not raised by his half-barbarous predecessors, and uses no animals that were us that the home folks are all for Ger- not tamed by people who had no alpharit J. Diekema for governor. They bet .- Chicago Journal.

Some Significant Events.

In a recent by-election in the Merthyr working girl so cleverly, tells the followdistrict, the center of the Welsh coal Brother Charles Taft will get \$500,000 mining section, a Socialist was selected who not long ago had been out on strike and had been censured by many as the Taft family that overstayed the traitors to England, so it is perhaps not strange that the successful candidate should have been a Socialist, espe-girl. It is understood that Chicago and St. cially since the seat to which he has been elected was held by Kicr Hardie.But. he is not a peace-at-any price Socialist. to vote for conscription, if necessary, or any other conceivable extreme that may Not a word about municipal owner- be required, rather than an inconclusive struggle should end in an inadequate posed to be the center of any dissatis-Remembrance of the number of times faction that might exist. the Crown Prince has been killed will

The meaning of the Merthyr election and of the great response to Lord Derby's appeal for volunteers seems to at last made up their minds to stand back of the government and see the war Balkan unity is the allies' aim, we through, Added significance is given this field. Her navy is still on duty, her industries are reported as ready for the strain, and her credit is good. It has The prevailing attitude toward the taken the country and people a long time to grasp the situation.-Saginaw News.

In other words Chase S. Osborn wants No Longer a Servia. Servia, like Belgium a year ago, has shot her bolt. Indeed the German victory is even more complete than in the former case. A Belgian army still holds a corner of the kingdom. But Servia is of authors," she announced. (Here a completely conquered; there is now no dreadful sinking of the heart assailed Now that peace is in sight in the fields diers under arms have been driven from retire." in the mountains of hostile Albania. If wretchedly, For another thing, the population of prepared to hold only the Avlona dis- she asked. tion must apologize for .- Detroit Free trict. Consequently the Serbs, conscious that they have done their best

ably by practice at shooting the basket-ball into the basket.—Jackson Citizen-fled to Italy with the Servian govern-fled to Italy with the Servian government. He tells a hero tale in which

CHARLEVOIX-The body of Charles wife and three children.

thirty-five years old, and his wife, twenty-two years old, were found. Their throats were cut, and the police believe his wife and then slashed his own lies' lack of foresight in providing these its mother.

magnificent soldiers with sufficient muni-DETROIT-As the result of stepping tions ended Servia's resistance to in- on a burning match while his foot was vasion. Nay more, failure to aid Servia swathed in lint bandages, soaked in turin peril now keeps Roumania neutral pentine, Michael Kwilos was burned to and daunts the Greek people into ac- death in his home. Kwilos had been sufquiescing in the "niggardly neutrality" fering from rheumatism. While he was mposed by Constantine. In the further sitting in a chair smoking, a lighted progress of the war the allies must pay match dropped on the floor. He stepped heavily for their failure to rescue the on the match to extinguish the flames, small nations trusting to their support. the bandaged foot caught fire and almost instantly his whole body was in flames.

LANSING-Charles Smith, life prismarked the morose young man.

"It isn't," replied Miss Cayenne. "In oner, who is given credit for saving lottery you can go on buying tickets." Jackson prison from burning recently and who was attacked and badly cut by a prisoner named Sutton, at the time, was paroled by Governor Ferris. In 1905, on a farm near Charlotte, Smith "I don't believe you have any sense of killed Mort Kime, a man who, he said exaggeration when he defined war.-In- humor at all," said the man who makes had stolen the affections of his wife. He was convicted of murder in the first de-"I don't see how you can say such a gree. At Jackson prison Smith became thing," exclaimed his wife, reproachfully. a trusty. A few months ago he was at-"When I tell you a funny story, you tacked by Daniel Sutton, a prisoner "That's because I appreciate the story so much. I don't laugh because I'm pay- the physicians.

LANSING-Tax Commissioners Thos. continue on the state pay roll at sal- all cases of this nature aries of \$2,500 per year, as the supreme "Charlie," said the young mother, "I've court has denied their petition for a in England in 1880, and rubber planta- decided on a name for baby. We will writ of mandamus to compel the board of state auditors to pay them \$3,500 yer Papa was lost in thought a few mo- year. In 1913 the legislature increased sions publicly charged to this cause ments. He did not like the name, but the pay of the state tax commissioners (war conspiracies) is something like for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a hobby man is remodeling the earth—or at least if he opposed it his wife would have from \$2,500 to \$3,500 per year. The for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months are many months and many months past vague suspicion present time, classing it as a month for many months of the sency projects, regated and wisnes. Our own country farmishes "That's nice," said he presently. "My Dec. 31, 1914, and when he was reaparated and wisnes. Our own country farmishes and wisnes. Our own country farmishes "That's nice," said he presently. "My Dec. 31, 1914, and when he was reaparated and wisnes. Our own country farmishes and wisnes are the schools must seek a closer union a yet more remarkable illustration of first sweetheart was named Imogen, and pointed he was legally entitled to the put was legally seemed to know very much about the same will take it as a compliment. It is tell that to ried unconscious from the yacht and seemed to know very much about the same will take it as a compliment. It is tell that to ried unconscious from the yacht and will seemed to know very much about the same will take it as a compliment. It is tell that to ried unconscious from the yacht and will take it as a compliment. Our greatest crop is still the "We will call her Mary, after my on the commission thought they were draw a sharp line would exclude a vast the admiral in charge committed suitable corn, but that corn is fed to do. native corn, but that corn is fed to do- mother," was the stern reply.—National entitled to extra compensation, so a deal amount of desirable business on which cide a few days later.

had picked up on every possible occasion. objective merely the education of one animal life of a region almost at will, chum who really knew something of the stitutional provision under consideration, amounts paid aggregated \$500,000. last year photographs were spread cer and term considered together, where panies have considered European busi- in which the ezarevitch was dressed in "I say, Bill, wot does this word 'veappointment for a specified term his re- losses have not been excessive, the rea- foot higher than the other as it rested "Oh, just 'behold,' or 'there you are'." compensation while an incumbent, can- rope, most of the insurance is carried were told that these photographs proved weeks an' weeks, thinkin' as I was pointment."

UPPER PENINSULA

Family Had Narrow Escape.

The farm home of Henry Thibert, ng story anent the crowded conditions lestroyed by fire. Mr. Thibert, who of about 71/2 per cent for officers and esides with his mother and younger 11/2 per cent for privates. The effect brother, was awakened to find the house of military service in war on the morteen talked, as they sat making artificial in flames. The family escaped in their tality experience of life insurance comflowers, about what they'd do if they night clothing and found shelter at the panies has been an interesting subject "I'd buy a house at Coney and live home of a brother living near. The of speculation since the outbreak of the there all the year round," said the first house and contents were completely de- European conflict, but up to the present stroyed. The loss is estimated at about time the strain has not been sufficient "I'd buy automobiles and diamonds \$2,500, with no insurance. The fire i to cause any anxiety.—Insurance Press. supposed to have been caused by a de-The third little girl, heaving a sigh f divine content at the thought, said:

New Beacon a Powerful One.

The old light was a 600-candlepower one, "There you are," he said, handing out and under favorable conditions could be have you tell me how you came to fall miles. The new light is a 2,500 candleo low in the world."

The visitor laughed. "All my youth," Marquette, a distance of forty-five miles. e explained, "I had counted on inherit- The new light requires close attention. ing something from my uncle, but when It is equipped with a mantle and burns he died he left all he had to an orphan the vapor from kerosene oil, consuming about three gills per hour. So intense "A philanthropist," commented the is the light shed by this new lamp that lawyer. "What did his estate consist those who tend it are obliged to wear "Ten children," said the visitor-and from its blinding glare. The installing of this powerful beacon on Grand island Union. provides a better safeguard, which has long been named, for mariners who navigate the dangerous coast of the south shore of Lake Superior. Held on Serious Charge.

immediately fixed me with an eager eye. "I am making a study of the habits William S. LaLonde. Soo insurance without stulltifying themselves, and of baseball it would seem as if the little Servian army and the only Servian sol- me.) "Kindly tell me at what hour you agent, was arraigned before Judge Rock the Grand Duke Alexist heir to the D. Frederick in justice court, charged throne, has entirely recovered his their native land to fight as guerrillas "Usually at half-past ten," I answered with a statutory offense. His examina- health. The eleven-year-old Czarevitch tion was set for Tuesday morning, Jan. is with his father in the field, and refamine does not finish them their foes At that, as I had expected, her eye- 4, at 10 o'clock, and he was released on presently will. William of Wied, lead-brows went up. "The author of 'When \$2,500 bail. The girl in the case is with lively pacings just behind the czar ing an expedition for the recovery of All Was Dark," she informed me, "sits Edith Innes, fourteen years old, of the his throne, is sure to capture Durazzo up al night. She says she cannot sleep Soo. According to the story she tells, and Scutari. The Albanians welcome his until she has savored the dawn." How- she, with several of her friends, went to return, the Serbs are demoralized, Mon- ever, she was kind enough to give me LaLonde's office last May to get some tenegro is being overrun and Italy is another chance. "What do you eat?" blotters or calendars. They were given intelligent a boy as can be found in away as advertisements, and a few days any royal house of Europe. The face "Three hearty meals a day," I an- later the girl went back for more, this is full of vivacity and lighted with a swered.
"Not breakfast!" she pleaded. "Why, tried to kiss her, but she broke away were taking in his present experiences. to Hughes as the man above all others The present generation expects Santa in resisting to the last, give in. Most St. George Dreamer never takes more and left the office. A few days later and the salutes of the whole regiment who should be nominated. He is the to bring an automobile, in spite of them have already surrendered, than three drops of brandy on a lump of the man went to her mother and asked as the biggest joke in the world. fact that it is a pretty big article to others will and the remainder are sugar in the morning. Just the sight that the girl be allowed to work for him These photographs of the czarevitch man who could unite the kepublican are the first which effectually prove the party under one banner and give es
Journal.

These photographs of the exarcyitch are the first which effectually prove the outlawry. Unless the treaty of peace outlawry. outlawry. Unless the treaty of peace outlawry. Unless the treaty of peace a week. The statement that he had not become lame erties have won for it a wide reputation.

And then she left me, sure. I do not money is badly needed in the Innes' through the strange and mysterious ill
It acts on nature's plan. loosens a cold,

ly tried to kiss the child, thought noth ing of her behavior nor of the fact that Banks, a farmer of Hayes township, re- the child refused to return after school siding six miles north of this city, was to her duties in the office. At the time found in an old barn near his home with of the alleged offense the girl was but a ragged hole through his abdomen. Be- thirteen years old, it is stated. She side the body was a muzzle-loading became ill a short time ago and required to save 25 to 50 per short to sell household device; guaranteed to save 25 to 50 per sell to coroner's jury decided it was accidental was removed to the city hospital. At ments to men and women who death. He leaves an aged mother, a the hospital she told the first complete cially responsible. Write Heat death. He leaves an aged mother, a the hospital she told the first complete Fort Dearborn Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ili. story of the alleged assault. It was DETROIT-In their home, which had only after much coaxing that she conseason, the body of Frank H. Jenison, fear of the consequences if she divulged the name of her assailant.

Soo Council Will Have to Pay.

by deciding the case of William Purdy The city is therefore held liable for the \$500 award made in this case by the industrial accident to the condition of the city is therefore held liable for the Co. office, Big Bay. dustrial accident board. Purdy died about a year ago, and it is expected that the sum will now be paid over to the estate. The Soo case was the first of its kind to be taken to the higher courts and the final decision by the super to A. E. Archambeau. 12-9-tf preme court was based on this and a ply to A. E. Archambeau. case if a like nature from Detroit. Purdy = was employed as a street sweeper by MANCELONA-Earl Brookshire, 20 the city and while at work was run into years old, is dead as the result of a a bus and injured. This happened Sept. hunting accident. With a friend, Fred- 25, 1912. Compensation under the state erick Smith, he was out after rabbits law was asked for. The industrial acand in climbing over a hedge Brookshire cident board awarded the employe \$500. close to his body attempted to push it court. Francis T. McDonald, then city him instantly. Brookshire resided with of the city, but from an outside agency, said day. his parents on a farm near Mancelona. The city charter does not provide for any F. J. JENNISON, compensation in a case of that nature. Mayor Sherman T. Handy, also an attorney, was active in the case, taking the same stand. A main point in the con tention, and one which was brought out big cities throughout the state, was the fact that a private corporation can elect the City to come under the workmen's compensa- day of January, 1916 to the reading of the law at that time. apparently had to. It was on this point meeting. mainly that the case was contested and the decision of the supreme court deffrom ingham county, and so badly cut initely decides this question. The deup that fifty-six stitches were taken by eision will affect municipalities through out the state, inasmuch as they will probably take out insurance for all of D. Kearney and George B. Horton will their employes, thereby guarding against

WAR INSURANCE.

The total number of fires and explo- a, m. term of Chairman O. F. Barnes expired at \$10,000,000. Nevertheless, there is formed through which the boy feel increased pay. However, his associates the prohibited list. It is felt that to ried unconscious from the yacht and was arranged with Governor Ferris the war hazard is inconsiderable in Photographs of the czarevitch pubwhereby he accepted their resignations comparison with the amounts involved. lished the next year and during 1913 and reappointed them the next day. In An interesting sidelight on this sub- showed him being carried about in the setition for a ject is found in the announcement that arms of a huge Cossack nurse. He was writ of mandamus the supreme court a certain company writing marine risks sent to Livadia to take the mud baths waiks of the are becoming interested in so much to support Ireland and which France" quite fancied himself as a says: "We are well satisfied that by has paid losses on forty vessels de- and was reported as much improved. social center movements, and are losing is now Germany's chief hope is an French soldier. He used the phrases he fair implication and manifest intent of stroyed by submarines or mines since Early in 1914 and again a few months those who framed and adopted the con-the beginning of hotilities. The after war was declared in August of

sum insured on the lives of soldiers, boy of eleven might desire. Sugar Island, near the Soo, was entirely which is made up of a minimum extra

PERSONALITY.

What a widespread and far reaching The intermittent light signal buoy and effect personality has in the affairs of the range lights safeguarding the en- men. We hear it given as wide a range A sad and seedy individual gained ad- trance to the east channel of Munising of definition as there are kinds of peopission to the offices of one of the city's bay have gone out of commission for the ple An agreeable personality and vice house could be built at a cost so much and ignoble peace." And this, too, when best known legal firms, says the New season. The lights in the Dec light- versa; a personality that is stupid or lower than at the present time that there it was thought that British labor was York Weekly, and at last somehow pen- house, safeguarding the entrance to the intelligent; gracious or churlish; over-"Well," asked the lawyer, "what do went out of commission last week. This erant and reasonable; selfish or unselffall the antiquated lighting plant in the ish; conceited or modest; thoughtful or have been obliged to plan their houses lighthouse on Grand island was replaced unthinking; these and many others are with a more modern one-said to be one samples of a vast variety of habits of count. As a result, the parlor, once the of the most efficient ion the great lakes. mind and manner from which every per- most important room in the house, was son may choose as they desire. "And now I should like to seen for a distance of about twenty their personal bearing toward their fel- ed with built-in bookcases, and also lows has a vast deal to do with their serve as libraries.-New York Herald. success in life. We rise or fall very often according to the estimate given to our personality by those about us What is called "tact," which is but an abbreviation of the word contact, is the smoked glasses to protect their eyesight by the amount of contact we have with our fellow beings,-Jefferson County

RUSSIAN CZAREVITCH.

In the midst of the many humiliations which the Russian Czar has suffered at the hands of his enemies during this war there has come the blessing of the assurance that his little son.

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

side the body was a muzzle-loading became ill a short time ago and required teed to save 25 to 50 per cent of fuel shotgun with one barrel discharged. A the services of a physician. Later she quick seller; big profits; special induce

been gaily decorated for the Christmas sented to talk, being evidently in great WANTED A clerk, young single man, for general store, about 25 years of age, with ales experience. Must speak Swedish. Tell all about your experience; also give references in first letter. Cook Mercantillo Co., Cook, Minn. 12-27-6t A decision handed down by the su

preme court holds that municipal cor- WANTED-Eight men for cutting timber by porations in Michigan must come under piecework or by the month. Malcoim La the workmen's compensation law, there-

against the city of Sault Ste. Marie. WANTED-Girl for dining room service at

FOR RENT

ANNUAL MEETING.

Marquette National Bank of Marquette, Michigan, Marquette, Mich., Dec. 11th, 1915. took the weapon and with the muzzle The city took the case to the supreme the purpose of electing directors and transahead of him. The entire charge en- attorney, contended that Purdy was in-tered the right side of the body, killing jured through no negligence on the part J. M. LONGYEAR,

President. (12-11 to 1-11)

ANNUAL MEETING.

Munising, Mich., Dec. 11, 1915. by the Detroit counsel and others from hig cities throughout the state was the holders of The First National Bank of Alger County will be held at its banking room in tion law while municipalities, according 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. for the election of to the reading of the law at that time directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the G. SHERMAN COLLINS.

12-11 to 1-11

ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette City & Presque Isle 'Railway Company, for the election of directors, and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the company, 136 Washington street, in the City of Marquette, Michigan, on Triesday, the 18th day of January, 1916, at ten o'clock CHARLES RETALLIC.

the term is fixed by law, and after an ness, but in fifteen months of war their military costume, standing with one lation to that term, in the matter of son given being that, at least in Eu- upon a step. The subjects of the Czar 'An' 'ere's me bin usin' the word for not be evaded by resignation or reap- by men above the military age. The in- the Czarevitch to be entirely well again dications are that, compared with other and no longer lame. The people regreat ware, the rate of death from ac- sponded that a lame boy would take tual warfare is increased and that from exactly that pose to conceal his lamsdisease decreased. A rough estimate is ness. There can be no question of his that the average extra mortality due to present state of health and his possesthe war is about 31/2 per cent of the sion of as sturdy a pair of leg as any

THE OLD-FASHIONED PARLOR.

The evolution of the living room and the disappearance of the old-fashioned parlor are interesting developments in modern domestic architecture.

A generation ago every house had its parlor. In addition, it was usually provided with a sitting room and library. Modern architects usually combine all three rooms in one single, large chamber, although the library is often retained, where the house is of large proportions.

The elimination of the parlor is due to the greatly increased cost of building. A generation ago both materials and labor were very much cheaper than today. A was no necessity for economizing in floor

Great cost has meant smaller houses. Consequently, architects and builders so as to make every inch of floor space. But crowded out. And in most bungalows every person should remember that or small houses, living rooms are provid-

CROMWELL'S WAY.

In the days when Oliver Cromwell was lord protector of England, there was outcome of our personalty. We mold no fine discrimination to favor members and shape our personality very much of an embassy. When such members committed crimes against the law of the land they were held to the same accountability as though they had been natives. So it was that on July 10. 1653, Don Pantaleon Sa, a Portuguese nobleman, brother of the ambassador from that country to England, and a Knight of Malta, was beheaded on Tower hill. He had killed an Englishman, mistaking him for another. The Portuguese took refuge with his brother, the ambassador, who claimed that by the law of nations his house was an inviolable sanctuary for all his countrymen. Cromwell sent a messenger to state that if the criminal was not given up to the civil authorities the soldiers would be withdrawn from guarding the embassy and the mob left to do as it pleased. Every effort was made by the Portuguese and other ambassadors to save Don Pantaleon's life, but without avail. Cromwell made no other reply than. Blood has been shed and justice must be satisfied."-Indianapolis News. CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

Leading educators have much to say about the necessity of training the eye and the hand by industrial teaching, which seems to be accomplished admir
Leading educators have much to say as a sovereign state is done.

These are the conclusions of Louis as a sovereign state is done.

These are the conclusions of Louis and the hand by industrial teaching, which seems to be accomplished admir
Chicago Daily News, who spent the last as mine.

And then she left me, sure, I do not not money is badly needed in the lines through the strange and mysterious the home, and the mother, who is employed in a laundry, consented. It acts on nature's plan, loosens a cold, ness from which he suffered in 1912 and aids nature in restoring the system of the last and mysterious the loosens a cold, ness from which he suffered in 1912 and aids nature in restoring the system of the last and aids nature in restoring the system of the last and high the strange and mysterious the loosens a cold, ness from which he suffered in 1912 and aids nature in restoring the system of the last and high the strange and mysterious the loosens a cold, ness from which he suffered in 1912 and aids nature in restoring the system.

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Daughter Is Claimant of Estate Harry Zulch, of Acme Cloak & of Man Murdered in Hancock in 1895

One of the most sensational crimes in the history of the copper country was state Loard of health will in its camthe murder in West Hancock in 1895 of paign against (the white plague exama couple named Kramer, who were keep-, me the prisoners in county jail for ing an immoral house. The murder is symptoms of tuberculosis. Naturally recalled by a letter from Kramer's the Houghton county jail will be visited, daughter to Chief of Police Voith. It and there is at least one case that will

"I have been trying to locate my Harry Zulch, one of the operators of father for thirty years. My mother the Acme Cloak & Suit club swindle, is died when I was only three years old and tubercular. His condition was made

was adopted by some farmers under a possible means of securing fresh air and

and was murdered with his wife Oct. 19, 1805. City Marshall Miller found them LaBine has not thought this necessary, in the cellar with their throats cut and as the man's case is an arrested rather otherwise badly mutilated. George than an active one and his present re-Swagles was held for the murder.

"I would like to flud something about the estate, which I know he had, because two other cases of tuberculosis in the he spent quite a sum in trying to find jail. John Huhta, later convicted of the long about him by his brother and sis- lieved to be dying of the disease in ter I thought by writing to you I could Marquette prison. During his long conget some information. Mrs. K. Buyze, finement in the Houghton county ja'll formerly Elizabeth Kramer, 301 Joseph he was given the liberty of the yard.

Emil Strang, who was discharged in

Kramer Left an Estate.

Inquiry at the probate court reveals West Haucock. A brother of the murdered man, Frank Kramer, resident in lower Michigan, was made administrator by Thomas Dooling, then probate judge and the court also appointed the late E. men at different times in the jail may J. Dube and Joseph Strobel of Houghton have left a condition favorable to tuberas appraisers of the property. They valtor later sold them to John F. Ryan, of Hancock, for \$200.

It is understood that the lots since have been sold for about four times the

appraised value.

Mr. Strobel could not greeall that he had appraised the property, but supposed hat the probate records were correct He suggests that if he and Mr. Dube appraised it at \$400 it must have been low under the circumstances, the property

If Mrs. Buyze can prove her relation ship with the late Fred Kramer she would be the heir to the estate as next of kie. In that event it is probable that she can strack the title of the forts on behalf of the Red Cross.

A Scotch organization is working for present owner of the property because the administrator sold it for less than the appraised value. As daughter of the deceased she would be sole heir and could recover the \$200 received from the and the Italian women of the commun sale of the property, if no more.

No Trial for Murder.

The county clerk has no record of any trial for the murder of Kramer and his wife. Persons who recall the facts say that the man mentioned in Mrs. Buyze's letter never was tried though he was arrested on suspicion.

DEATH OF S. B. WHITING.

Former General Manager of Calumet & Heela Dies in East.

Sigphen B. Whiting, general manager for twelve years up till Dec. 1, 1000, is the sale of Christmas seals, but it is dead at his home in Meredith, N. H., known the amount will be large. according to information received in Cal-The tare Mr. Whiting led a re tired life since severing his connection with the management of the Calumet & Heela. He went to Calumet in ISSS, succeeding James N. Wright as general manager of the big company on May 1 of that year, Mr. Wright remained with met township, was in Justice Jackola' the company about three years after Mr. court on trial as a vagrant. His father Whiting assumed command, however, was the complainant. The father had cooked it will be juicy and tender. The Mr. Whiting went to the Calumet & Severius arrested a few weeks ago on wise cook, however, knows that excess Heela company from the Reading Coal & this charge, and Severius indignantly although somewhat eccentric, it is said.

The late Mr. Whiting was born in Peterson pere convinced the court.

New Haven, Conn., in 1834 and received that Severius is a hazy loafer and the both a technical and practical education court gave Severius a severe sentence to lit him for his life work. He came He condemned him to work, giving him hastify fattened for the market, so that to Calumet after the Calumet & Heela thirty days in which to find a job. At instead of having flecks of fat mottled mines had been well developed, although the expiration of that time if Severius throughout the lean of the meat, where he had much to do with the building up is not a wage earner he is likely to be it will produce juiciness when the meat of the company, its sinking and extension of the underground workings. He can get three meats and a hed without almost into layers and the meat is very

the present general manager. was S. D. Wariner, well remembered in crius chances for taking the jail for his Calumet and considered a copper author- is about 100 to one, ity for many years. Mr. Whiting accumulated considerable wealth during hi lifetime. He is survived by his widow and one son, Charles W. Whiting, Walter S. Whiting, another son, is deceased Both were employed by the Calumet & Heela during the term of their father

are getting weaker every day, because

Scott's Emulsion after meals, because it peculiarly benefits the breathing tract and soothes the irritated membranes, while its pure cod liver oil copper country will be called for Hau-improves the blood, strengthens the cock early next month, when a country to make the bird juicy. In choosing a of \$27,000,000 bonds to complete the poses, when warmth was necessary as throat and fortifies the lungs.

Nature's strengthening food-tonic, free to make it a go. genuine Scott's Emulsion. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Suit Club, Suffers from Dread Disease.

Some time after the New Year the be found.

I was left with some neighbors, while known a month or more ago, shortly my father went north. While my father was gone these peo- Bine, the county physician, ordered that er the first of the year. The chib has ple broke-up and put me in an orphan Zulch should have the freedom of the asylum and when my father came back jail yard throughout the daylight hours for me he could not find me because I during his confinement and that every "I have just found out that he married again and started a resort in biancock Zulch considered for a time going to the

gimen is considered beneficial to him. There have been in the recent past I have been kept in the dark so Painesdale strike murders, is now be

Emil Strang, who was discharged in the last term of court, after being under indictment for nearly two years on a charge of murder, was tubercular, and the fact that Kramer left an estate, a because of this Judge O'Brien granted small one, consisting of three lots in him the unusual boon of liberty on bail, a privilege rarely accorded men charged with neurder. It is believed that Strang has effected a cure,

It may be that the presence of these

Whether or not there are any other risoners with tubercular symptoms the state investigators will learn. Inquiry vesterday revealed the fact that Zulen is the only present known case,

ON BEHALF OF RED CROSS.

Funds for War Relief.

The cosmopolitan nature of the popu-A Scotch organization is working for

ity are working for funds for assisting King Humbert's wounded. The Italian vomen now have raised \$200 and shortly will give an entertainment that is

xpected to double this fund. The Scotch organization has \$250 and entertainment New Year's night. On that same night the German Aid

ociety will give an entertainment with the same object. It is believed that through these three efforts the people of Tress almost \$2,000.

It is impossible to estimate as yet the amount raised for the American Red of the Calmeet & Hecla Mining company Cross and the white plague campaign by outlay from this fund is close to \$3,000 off, as yet. Farm Machinery,

SEVERIUS PETERSON, VAG.

Father of Husky Lakeview Flaneur Makes the Charge Stick.

Severius Peterson of Lakeview, Calufron company. He was an able man, denied it. But, in the argot of the law, evidence of its being prime for the ta-

Working with Mr. Whiting, as general There are some sportively inclined superintendent for a number of years, felk who consider that the price of Sev-

> HANCOCK EAGLES TO FEAST. Banquet Planned as Finale to Recent Membership Campaign.

Order of Eagles, will go into training crop and the vent and in the intestines, above 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

SKI RIDERS TO ORGANIZE.

Hancock, as its president.

Charles Huuska Stabbed in Ante-Holiday Fight-One Arrested. Charles Huuska, a stranger, was the breast muscles with the thumb and icked up about midnight Christmas eve finger and see if they feel soft. Then by Policeman Osborn, of Houghton. He test the wing muscles and see if the was suffering from two knife wounds fingers can practically meet through the Quaint Muff Shapes and Becom-

ospital.

James Kidd, of West Houghton, who breast muscles.

Note carefully whether there is any

CHRISTMAS EVE AFFRAY.

n bail. Another man, supposed to be In either case discard at once. in Hubbell, is wanted on suspcion. The Birds showing a dryskin, with dark officers had him located, but permitted red spots, are known as "weather dried." will be taken up today.

HOUGHTON RIFLE CLUB.

Range Secured.

President F. L. Batchelder, of the Houghton Rifle club, announces that the annual meeting of the club is to take dace in the Houghton Light Infantry rmory the night of January 3,

The club has secured a new indoor range and club room, in the Carkees unding, Shelden street, Here the club's now forty-five active members and nore are to be added early in the seaon. The old members have kept up their work during the recent lumting eason and are prepared to go on the door range in top form.

President Batchelder announces that the club has received a quantity of rifles and supplies from the war department and that this material is available | + or new members at once

WANTS JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Dr. Marshall of Pequaming Proposes a New Organization.

Dr. Marshall, of Pequaming, manager of the Pequaming hockey team, has vritten Frank Ongie, of Hancock, manger of the Hancock Naval Reserve plan for forming a copper country junior amateur hockey league. Mr. Ongie is favorable to the plan and negotiations have been opened with the Portage Lake Juniors and the Chassell team,

Junior hockey is all that saved last year's hockey season. The league games were uninteresting and poorly attended. It was the worst hockey season in the copper country since Doc Gibson introduced the game. But some of the more enforced in the institution. Strong interested fans dug up money enough to the need of power on the farms which rermicides are in constant use in the buy a cup for a junior series, a sort of post-season series, and Chassell, Pequaming, Portage Lake and Mohawk went after the cup. It was not the finest hockey ever played, but the series produced the best contests of the year and

a whole lot of fun for the fans, The Portage Lake Juniors won the cup and are prepared to defend it. There in this country then as there are today, is no doubt the proposed legue will be and prices will be even higher than Melon Muff and Puritan Collar of Plush. having been used for immoral purposes and a murder having been committed. Three Nationalities of Calumet Raising organized. Mohawk is entitled to a membership and Calumet should have a unior team. This would give a six-team league that would put up some fast matches, equalling in interest, if not technical skill, the Western league

> WIDOW'S PENSIONS INCREASE. Judge Bentley Now Issuing Orders Amounting to \$65 a Week.

Widows pension orders in Houghton ounty now amount to \$65 weekly, ac eding to a computation made by Reg. ster Mitchell of the probate court.

Judge Bentley, of this court, has made and has enforced a more limited conexpects to raise \$500 additional with an struction of the widows' pension law entertainment New Year's night. in Michigan. . He insists that the mere! is capable of selfsupport she is not en-Calumet will contribute to the Red titled to it and in general the pensions re issued only to women with children whom she is not able to support un-gieled. In spite of this construction the

> CHOOSING POULTRY

+++++++++++++++ Many people have the idea that if a hicken or turkey shows big lumps of fat when it is dressed this must be an

unfailing sign that when the hird is of fat in a bird cannot be taken as sure

It has already been explained in this mn that beef showing fat deposited in lumps is often beef that has been sion of the underground workings. He was succeeded by James MacNaughton, the slightest exertion.

The same thing holds true in the fatening of poultry. Where the fat is developed in lower level of the fat is developed in lower level. Members of Hancock aerie, Fraternal posited in lumps inside the skin at the sharpened for the barquet which is planned for the latter part of January. It will be the finishing touch to the membership campaign recently conducted by the acrie under teams styled the Reds by the acrie under teams styled the Reds of the Reds by the acrie under teams styled the Reds of the and the Blues. The team captains have out into the pan, but it will not moisten world. tiny particles of dust that float through not met yet to canvass the result. the lean muscle and flesh of the bird and cause it to be tender. Well moist-the-air gradually choke the breathing it is proposed to invite some of the lean muscle and flesh of the bird and cause it to be tender. Well moist-For this reason every man who works in the mines should take a spoonful of the mines should take a spo try is fattened for market just before being sold it may also have surplus de-

posits of fat, but at the same time the feeding it has had in previous months A meeting of ski enthusiasts of the caused a proper assimilation and there

A bird may have a very tender breast merce.

ler as well as a young bird, the muscles should be tested with the fingers. Test and his condition was such that it was flesh. Test the muscles of the thigh necessary to send him to St. Joseph's though you may expect that these will

bout the time of the stabbing, was ar- green color about the neck of the bird ested Christmas day, but was released and whether it has any offensive odor.

sometimes for sale a few cents a pound tering snow-clad loveliness. Annual Meeting January 3-New Indoor cheaper than birds with a perfect skin. For these days of sleighing and skar

> comes and the housekeeper buys a hard brightness to our eyes, clothes must play frozen, dry packed bird (which should as important a part as for any other be a perfectly safe and wholesome pur- occasions, hase), she cannot use the same method of selection as when buying a fresh killed hird. She can only judge by the ap- | Fashion decreed at the beginning of pearance of the head, the grain of the the season that for was to be popular flesh and the condition of the spurs and shanks. The spurs should be short and the shanks clear. In preparing a frozen bird for the table do not thaw it out in warm water. Buy it long enough in advance to let hang and thaw or else put it over night in the refrigerator and it will thaw sufficiently to be prepare or the oven. Laura Leonard in Brook lvn Eagle.

NO HORSELESS FARM

Those prophets and sons of prophets who predict that horses on the farm will soon be only a memory will have bassed away, and pleasing epitaphs will be carved into the stones which mark their resting place, long before their Hockey team, asking his interest in a prophecies become fact. The introduction of the farm tractor will not, as some believe, remove the horses from the fields and from their pastures. The advent of the street cars did not have that effect upon horses, neither did the bicycle nor automobile. Today there are more horses in this country than there were ten years ago, and prices are ousiderably higher, The one thing that the farm tractor will do is to supply norses can not give. Take away the farm tractors which are in use today and several hundred thousand horses would be required to replace them, or if horses could not be had the lands would have to go unplowed and untilled. The number of tractors now in use will be multiplied many times within the next ten years, but there will be as many horses

> Farm tractors are becoming a neceshave taken the place of messenger boys ter how small or how large, quite con and quick delivery of mail. No one sistent. will agree that there are not more in muffs and neckpieces there is wide that there are fewer messenger boys, yet to carry a must of velvet, heavy silk,

ALUMINUM COVERS EARTH.

Aluminum is the most abundant of all he metals. In the form of its oxide, dumina, it constitutes about 15 per cent of the earth's crust, according to the United States geological survey, Yet until recent years it was a curisity; there were only a few hundred or

few thousand pounds in existence, and ts value was \$14 to \$15 a pound. Within a generation it has become very useful, now selling at about twenty ents a pound.

The entry of aluminum into the field f useful metals came with the discovery that it could be extracted from the minral bauxite, a claylike substance. This mineral itself is by no means dentiful, but known aleposits are sufficient to make aluminum an important competitor of certain metals, such as copper and tin, in a good many lines of

Already aluminum has displaced steel properly fattened, that is to say, beef in certain chasses of common has displaced steel at from a steer that has been fed with ourishing rations throughout its life, strength is required in combination with will have the fat and the lean mixed to-tester, as it were. The regular assimi-facture of flying machines. An alloy tether, as it were. The regular assimilation of food in the animal will cause his condition of the ment, so that when have qualities as good as those of good is condition of the ment, so that when have qualities as good as those of good

This alloy possesses great hardnes when annealed, and its melting point is

the lean muscle and flesh of the bird aluminum holds out boundless possibiligrand lodge officers here for the January ened and tender poultry flesh can be se-

ENLARGED ERIE CANAL.

organization will probably be organized. chicken or turkey, therefore, do not look New York state waterways project, upplied well as becommingness.

Plans for the organization are in emupon the presence of a large quantity on which \$100,000,000 has already been.

Another pretty set of close-haired for, Scott's Emulsion is helping so many bryo, but the backers of the movement of fat as a first point of value, men suffering from Miners' Asthma are satisfied there will be no trouble. This is the direction laid down by nearly 50,000, state officials announce must and the regulation throw-scarf. that you should try it at once. It is securing a sufficient number of members Sidney Huff, an expert poultry dresser, that the work will be pushed to comple. This set was completed by a long The old-fashioned rule of telling the tion as rapidly as possible. It is esti- tasseled cap made of the same material. The first ski club in the copper countrius of a bird by means of the tip united that the greater part of the task as the loose, box-coat, which was of from alcohol or harmful drugs. Your the first ski can in the copier to the first ski can in the copier to the first ski can in the copier to the first ski can diverge and the first ski can all the first ski can diverge and the first ski can diver druggist has it. Always insist on the South Range, with Emil Tolonen, now declares. But flexibility of the breast other sections will require about two cuffed with seal. Gold cord, silver and genuine Scott's Emulsion. Seasons.—New York Journal of Com- gold lace, is used for the more dressy

bone and yet may be tough and dry when cooked. To make sure that one will get a ten-ATTRACTIVE FUR SETS

ing Neckpieces of Velvet, Plush, of Fur-Caps to Match.

New York, Dec. 26.-Just as the tinkling of sleighbells delighted the hearts of the children and grown-up of yesterflay, so are we of today encaptured with him to enjoy the holiday at liberty. He They do not look as fresh as clean. the thought of winter, when tiny coast skinned birds, but may be of as good ers may once more be brought into use, quality and as tender if they are other, and the snow king, zealously guards his wise fresh. Such birds as these are domain-mountains and streams in rit-

and their purchase is a safe economy ing, not forgetting the gorgeous wintry provided they are fresh. When the season of refrigerated fowl paths brings a glow to our cheeks and

Attractive Fur Sets.

Fashion decreed at the beginning of



sity, just as electric street cars have and old father winter has approved the become the same as telephones have notion by sending us a brisk, crisp winsupplanted the telegraph in a way and ter that makes the touch of fur, no mat-

nices of telegraph wires in use today choice both as to models and materials than ten years ago, nor can it be said It is no longer considered "home-made the greater needs of the country and will do the heavier chores and drudgery which horses are little fit for. They was of silk plash in the same tone as will not replace the roses, but will simply assist them and make life easier for to match the trimming on the suit. The them. They will also enable farmers mull was made in the popular melon not entitle her to the pensions. If she to breed better horses because their shape, the plush being shirred to a very mothers will be kept for that purpose small opening at the hand, and bunded instead of spending half or more of their with a two-inch strip of beaver. A time in doing heavy work. Let us not broad Puritan collar of the plash com-



Barrel Muff and Throw Scarf of Seal.

crown, was a chie accompaniment. This set was to be worn with the suit and also with a heavy, belted and pocketed Following the assurance that the barge for sleighing, motoring and like purtop-coat of dark green velours, intended

muffs and neckpieces, and oftentimes

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height of comfort. Sets of cap, seari, and sports' coat, r sweater, are used for skating, crossountry walking and motoring. One espe ially pretty cap with scarf or mufile; attached, is being made up in chiffen or summer motoring use; the idea is venderfully practical, as the full, gathered searf-end may be brought over the head and face, veil fashion, protecting

HIGH SCHOOL "FRATS."

mountain climbs and hilly roads.

The school board is to be commended taken unless there had been reason to state has done in ten years toward openbelieve or at least, to suspect that ing these northern counties to quick set-

rstore the old conditions. ing evil. And it is, too, an evil which energy enough to clean it up." the parents of the school children should | The Minnesota idea appears to be to

citizenship than that. A boy who would Telegram.

there is a metal or velvet rose as an at- conduct himself thus would, as a man, mant or take relates, and, with the help of an astute lawyer, flank the anti-trust law whenever it was possible to do so. That is not the sort of citi zenship that our schools were designed to promote. The school board did well to bring this important matter to the attention of parents who, it must be presumed, desire that their children shall grow up to be honorable and lawabidamb's wool, the material of the coat of ing men and women. There should be suit, or knitted to match sweater or loyal and hearty co-operation with the scarf. These caps are extremely youth- school authorities in their endeavor to enforce this very wise and salutary law, Other towns will, it is to be hoped, forlaw the example of the Indianapotis school hoard. Indianapolis News,

+ THE CUT-OVER LANDS.

Northern Wisconsin contains large Leather is being used for these sets areas of cut-over lands, now only partly uite extensively too; a fur-trimmed set eccupied by settlers. There should to f dull red Russian leather, trimmed with fen times as many settlers as there are: sable and combined with a short, tab Northern Minnesota also contains largeended searf, also trimmed with sable, is areas of cot-over land, and the newsrusually smart and becoming. These papers of that state are inviting afters leather sets may be made at home of tion to the fact that the time has come sacde, or a soft kid. They are practical to make special effort o more adequate for many purposes, as they are not in- ly settle these areas because new setthe telephone is in almost every basiness house and in many households, doing work for which there was little demand a few years ago.

There are fewer messenger boys, yet to carry a mun of vervet, heavy sus, or velours, with just a band of two of fur, by way of trimming, or for that matter no fur at all. These sets are often made to match coat or suit; one of the properties as long and velvet sets, also, trimmed with a settler passed for the prairies as long and velvet sets, also, trimmed with a settler passed for the prairies as long and velvet sets, also, trimmed with a settler passed for the prairies as long and velvet sets, also, trimmed with a settler passed for the prairies as long and velvet sets, also, trimmed with a settler passed for the prairies as long and velvet sets, also, trimmed with a settler passed for the prairies as long and velvet sets, also, trimmed with a settler passed for the prairies as long and velvet se One of the novelties following the tlers must look elsewhere. It is time sopularity of walking, skating, and gen- now to put the productive cut-over lands: eral out-of-door winter sports is the into use. There are homeseekers enough, walking stick with a soft silken or vel- it is only a mattr of giving such pubvet bag attached for handkerchiefs, pow- licity to the facts as will spread the er pull and other articles necessary to desired information. Northern Wiscon-Milady's beauty and comfort. Although sin has some market advantages in bysomewhat extreme these sticks are ne - ing nearer to the great consuming marertheless quite practical, especially for kets of the country than lands further west and north, and the ent-over land - rated as being equal to the best found isewhere. Rfrring to northern Minnesota the Minneapolis Journal says:

"There is room for a quick placing of or its evident determination to enforce, five hundred thousand people in the oth in spirit and letter, the statute northern part of Minnesota, if the state naking it unlawful for public school would rouse out of its lethargy and get oupils to have membership in secret so- busy. The years pass-one, two, three, leties, fraternities, sororities or kindred four, five, ten-without any practical organizations. It was voted that a move. The politicians twitter about notice be sent to parents and pupils in- drainage and other things, and that is forming them of the law, and asking all they do-twitter. How long will the for their co-operation in enforcing it. people stand it? A good, five legislature. This action would hardly have been would do more in one year than the there were attempts in some quarters to thement. It is no fun to pioneer the wilderness. The state must get out with In this case it is not solely a quest some stump-pullers and build some roads: ion of enforcing law as law, but of and show some life if it wants new peaenforcing a good and necessary law. The ple. The days of pioneers are past. We legislature would never have acted in want quicker results. We get results the matter unless there had been a ger- in our business life, because we work eral demand that it legislate against for results. We fritter away the years. what was felt to be a great and grow- in our political life, because we haven to

be peculiarly interested in abating, depend on the legislature. That means Therefore, the appeal of the school board the Minnesota campaign for settlement ought to effect prompt and favorable re- will be slow. Meantime northern Wisplies from all patrons of the schools, consin should be busy. With adequate The law should be obeyed because it is publicity the matter of settlement wilk take care of itself. The Wisconsin De-But it should be obeyed also because velopment association is doing good pubit is the law. No wise parent would licity work for the northern part of permit his chil to be party to an at- the state, but this should be suppletempt to "heat" the law-much less mented by local work in communities uwould be consent to be an accomplica terested. The time has come to get There could be no worse training in larger results from such work. Superior

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WHAT OF ITALY?

most familiar questions in the range Austrian fortifications. Nowhere die of war interrogation has been "Has Italy | they get twenty miles into Austrian terdone anything?" All over the world ritory; nowhere did they make any real the impression has gained ground that breach in the trenches the Austrians had the impression has gained ground that prepared. Like the French and the the Italian campaign has not merely British advancing from the Marne to been a failure, but something of a farce, the Aisne, they suddenly came within

reasons that are wholly explicable, like the French and the British, they When the great war began, the trench were forced to take to earth. conflict was undreamed of, and for the paign. Along most of the front from first six weeks the lines swayed back. Lago di Garda to the lower valley of ward and forward as of old; only in the Isonzo they were operating in size was the campaign different. But region of great mountains, some of then in mid-September the Germans took to rising to 10,000 feet. The summits, th the trenches in Champagne, and, having footbills, all the roads and approache taken to the trenches, they have stayed had long been covered by Austrian de there ever since and practically on the fenses. There was little chance t lines they originally laid down in the blast a way through this barrier; there battle of the Aisne and the succeeding was none to force it. Slow, steady phases which extended to Flanders.

of the menace of Italian preparation, front merely to dig in so firmly that if began early to construct trenches along the Germans should join the Austrians her whole western frontier, from Switz- in a drive into Italy, the Italian position erland to the Adriatic. For months the would hold. This was and is the Italian work went on. Thus when Italy at campaign. Remember that this from last struck, she ran her head instantly tier was traced by Austrian military enagainst long lines of prepared positions, gineers intent on keeping for Austria such as those in France and Belgium every military vantage point, and the had become. She was halted. She task is appreciated.-From "Diplomacy has made no real progress since, but in and Battle in the Balkans," by Frank a period twice as long her British and H. Simonds, in the American Review of French allies have made no progress Reviews for December.

++++++++++ against far less naturally strong works

In her very first days of the war the Italians swarmed over the frontier north of Verona and west of Gorizia; they took Cortina, Ala, Gradisca and a few other towns outside the trace Failure it has been, but hardly a range of heavy artillery, fixed behind farce. Even the failure has come for permanent trenches, well prepared. And, This is the story of the Italian cam-

pressure, the capture of a summit here In the Italian campaign the war start- a trench there—a difficult and tedious Austria, long aware effort, not to break through, but on this

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City Brevities

Miss Evelyn Sturgeon, of Escanaba, i isiting friends in this city. Mrs. Jennie Dexter McCann has re-

urned to her home in Baraga. he week-end here visiting friends.

hicago, where he will spend a week. Mrs. L. Getz left last night for Chiago, where she will visit with relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Moreau, of Escanaba, is

Miss Sadie Guelff, a school teacher at ayne, Minn., is spending the holidays

ere on a visit to her parents. Harvey Rose, principal of the school t Stevenson, Mich., arrived here Saturay morning to spend the holidays.

ere yesterday afternoon after spending few days visiting with her parents. Mrs. Kathryn Coveyon, of St. Ignace s spending the holidays with Mr. and Irs. F. D. Moran, West Ridge street. Leslie LeVeque returned from Ann Ar-

rith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Le Will S. Piper, of Crystal Falls, pending a few days as the guest of his inal cost. The only stipulated condi

or last Friday, to spend the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Derocher left Saturday afternoon for the Soo, where they will spend two weeks visiting with by cities at least once or twice a year

Miss Violet Tonella, who is employed s a trained nurse at Green Bay, Wis., spending a few days here on a visit

Jack J. Barry will return to Manisque this afternoon, after visiting here state as part of the "preparedness" ith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert larry, for the last few days.

Mrs. George Mercer and daughter, Mael, returned from Lapere, Mich., last riday afternoon, after having spent a ek there visiting with relatives.

Lawrence Tucker left last night for Escanaba, after spending Christmas here. The members of the Kappa Alpha Phi, to which he belongs, were at the depot o bid him goodbye.

Roy Williams, an acytone chemist with the Charcoal Iron company of America, left last night for Manistique, ranged with the other upper peninsula vety legato and an art of phrasing that fect the subterranean flow toward the where he is employed, after spending hristmas in this city Presque Isle chapter No. 403 O. E. S.

will entertain its members at a Christmas reception tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting members of the order are cordially invited to attend. Herbert Bruce, of Center street, who in favor of such an organization, will

has been laid up since last Wednesday probably be another of the speakers. with inflammatory rheumatism, was reported last night as being a trifle improved. He will be confined to his bed invited to address the meeting. for about ten days or two weeks, it was stated.

Neil Van Horn, Jack Courtney and Felch Pendill will leave this morning for Neil Van Horn's camp, at Three Lakes near Michigamme, where they will spend a few days. Felch Pendill will spend the latter half of the week visiting riends at Ishpeming.

M. G. O'Hara, of this city, who is a representative of the Chicago Rubber Soston, New York, Akron and Cleveland, with a party from the U. S. Rubber company, traveling in a special car. They will visit all the leading rubber factories and will acquaint the main distributing offices with the latest processes of rub-

Bob-sleighs will not be permitted on the Front street hill south of Ridge street, on New Year's eve, it is thought. but undoubtedly will be limted to the North Front street hill. This matter aline Farrar, the very best Zerlina that The welded contact is flattened or pointwas discussed last night by Chief of we now have." The Paris Gaulois said: ed by a die as it leaves the machine. Police McIntosh, who made no definite "If Mme. Lehmann was the queen of announcement, but intimated that bob- this occasion, Miss Farrar was the An investigation made by W. M. Most for £90 a year, and then proceeded to sleighing parties could have just as princess. In her acting she brought out seri revealed the fact that there is an manipulate a corner in coals with much much fun on the North Front street hill, deliciously the flirtatious vexation of immense quantity of underground water success. She annexed the private pits and still not tie up the car service and Zerlina. She sang exquisitely. Her available in Egypt, both for drinking of the Percys when they were profitably ndanger the lives of pedestrians.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

Theatrical

"A Queen for an Hour," a two-part Strawberry Plants and Albert Roccardi, is the feature offering today at the Delft theater. Through a remarkable resemblance of two girls, one a wealthy heiress, the other a daughter of a laundress, much fun, confusion and happiness ensue. Jane, the 10mantic daughter of a hardworking laundress, has a double. She is Anita, daughter of a very wealthy man, and in love with Ralph, a young clubbe Pleased to send you our catalogue and price list. Address H. B. ELLIOTT, TRENARY, MICH., Alger man, but her father wishes her to marry a fussy little French count. How the two girls meet and change places, thus affording the poor girl a taste of the joys of wealth for an hour is the basis of this comedy feature. The first of the new "Hazards of Helen" railroad series will also be shown today, featuring Helen Rose Gibson, "the new Helen." Today's episode is entitled "A Test of scribed in the "American Printer," from The latest issue of the Courage." the days when he was an itinerant type-Hearst-Selig News Pictorial will comsetter (his first job when his wanderings brought him to New York city, it is plete today's bill.

Opera House.

Lenore Ulrich, the dramatic and moprinters of The Outlook), to the time when he was the financial head of the tion picture star, is presented in firm of Charles L. Webster & Co. As the thrilling five act drama of love, a compositor he was glad to earn \$15 a jealousy, hate and heroism, entitled week; when publisher his firm paid to "The Better Woman," to be shown to-Mrs. Grant, from the profits on General day at the opera house. The rise of Kate Tripler from the rough environment of a western town through a w.b of intrigue and crime to the place she wins by her heroism as the loved and honored wife of a successful engineer, reveals a wonderful example of how success follows patient effort. At the crucial turn a trial package containing Foley's | moment she shows herself to be a better Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, weman than the one to whom the encolds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills, and gineer was engaged before he met Kate, Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold every- and her final triumph makes a powerful appeal to the imagination. As

vaudeville offering today, the Five Mas-ical Gormans will be presented. RUNAWAY FRIDAY NIGHT.

Horse Drawing Unoccupied Cutter in Wild Dash-Being Held Until Claimed.

After a mad dash from the Carp river bridge to the old Catholic cem Miss Ida Martin, of Escanaba, spent etery in South Marquette last Friday night at 9 o'clock, a horse drawing an Walter Frei left Saturday night for unoccupied cutter, overturned the cutter which was badly smashed. The rob and other contents were lost along the road. The horse was finally stopped by Noah Pellisier, who turned it over to Dr. R. J. McCann left for his home Officer Ford. The team was taken to at Mt. Pleasant, to be gone for about Flanigan Bros.' barn, where it will held until it is claimed. The horse i Miss Hilmer Lombie left Saturday aft. described as rather large and gray noon for a week's visit with relatives color, and the cutter is painted red.

RIFLE ENTHUSIASTS TO MEET.

isiting her sister, Mrs. T. E. LaBonte, Will Hold Open Meeting in City Hall Commission Room Wednesday Night.

An open meeting has been called for rifle enthusiasts in this city, to be held in the commission room of the city hall on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of organizing the new Marquette Rifle club, to be affiliated Miss Julia Theobold, of I'Anse, le't with the National Rifle association of America. The prime mover in this project is H

. Waterbury, who has been prevailed ipon by a number of men to assume the task of arranging the first open meeting, after which the club will take care of itself. The club, as part of the National organization, will be under the supervision of the state and national officials, and will thereby obtain standard army rifles and ammunition at a nomunt, Mrs. Bertha M. Graves, of Pine tions are that the members hold an offi ial meeting on the first Monday in January of each year, and compete in shooting tournaments with other near-There are several minor restrictions imposed by the National association, but for the most part, the members of the Marquette club will be left to guide their own activities These municipal rifle clubs are receiv-

ing the strongest possible support of the movement. The members of the club are not necessarily subject to call in case of emergency, but if they should volunteer in case of any war arising, they would receive sharp-shooters com-A similar rifle club has lately been

formed at Negaunee, and one is now being formed at Ishpeming. In addition to these, there are several others in the copper country and one at Menominee, After the organization of the club on Wednesday night, a series of inter-city

J. B. Wallace, of Negaunee, who organized the Negaunee club in which twenty-six members enrolled on the opening night, will address the meeting here on Wednesday night. A. T. Roberts, has expressed himself as being strongly Joseph Gannon, president of the Marquette Commercial club, will also be

FARRAR IN MOZART OPERA.

Her Appearance in Festivals Created Much Enthusiasm.

The summer Mozart festivals which Lilli Lehmann has organized for the past several years at Salzberg are among the most delightful musical events of Europe. In the summer of 1910 one of the chief events was the ompany, left here last Friday night for performance of "Don Giovanni" with a cast which comprised Lilli Lehmann as Donna Anna; Johanna Gadski, as Donna Elvira; Geraldine Farrar as Zerlina; Antonio Scotti as the Don; Segurola as Leporello; and Dr. Carl Muck as conwarm to voice their praise of Miss Farrar's performance.

ferred to her as the "incomparable Ger-

time, a musical smile call her singing." August Spanuth wrote in the Signale: place four years ago and was then harmed with her performance must admit that he must have considered such PELFT THEATR

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portion of the structure was wrecked, are safe. Commander Sverdrup left at no one was hurt, owing to the fact Christiania on July 15, 1914 at the rethat some workmen had just been called away from the place to attend to work the object of seeking for traces of the in another part of the plant. The tank Russian expeditions under Brusiloff and had been covered and sealed, owing to Rusanoff, which had been lost in the objections made to the odors by the res- polar regions. He wintered in the westidents, and on the day of the explosion ern portion of the Taimyr peninsula, and the refuse was being destroyed by fire engaged in exploration work during the not far from the site of the explosion. It is supposed that the flames communi- of the missing Russians. cated to the gas accumulation in some

vised in England for the welding of 000,000. According to a recent estimate platinum contacts on springs, thus et- there are about 219,000,000 stars brightfeeting a saving in the amount of pla- er than the twentieth magnitude. Protinum used. Essentially, the main fear fessor Hale has recently stated that ture of the process is the placing of a "there is reason to hope that a 100-inch thin coating of copper plate on the telescope would add nearly 100 still platinum, which not only facilitates the fainter stars, many of them lying betask but also reduces the welding cur- youd the boundary of the universe as rent necessary. An automatic welding at present known," and within a year machine is used in the process. It or so such a telescope (i. e. reflector) ductor. The harsh German and Austrian takes a strip of platinum sheet or a coil will probably be in use at Mount Wilson critics could not find words sufficiently of platinum wire, depending on whether observatory. a flat or pointed contact is desired, and deposits a piece of platinum of the The Allgemeine Musik-Zeitung re- proper size on the spring and holds it in osition during the welding operation.

tries to ignore the irresistible charm of March to August, and that the with- Tit-Bits.

tournaments undoubtedly will be ar- her personality, there remains that vel- drawal of this water would hardly af-Nile during low water or the amount required by plants. It is claimed that the cost of this project would not be

in a sewage reduction plant at Pasa- The Eclipse expedition, under Comwho, in his official capacity as senator, dena, Cal., took place recently, and a mander Sverdrup, has returned, and all succeeding summer, but found no traces

An estimation of the number of stars seen with the aid of the modern teles-A new process has recently been de- cope was a few years ago made at 125,

BRITAIN'S COAL MINES.

Queen Elizabeth was the first English nonarch to realize the value of the coal nines as a state owned monopoly. She obtained a lease of all the Durham fields voice was soothing, caressing, her man- purposes and for irrigation, which is now developing themselves, and only conner resigned and mischievous at the same drained away into the sea during the sented after a time to allow them a period of low water and lost entirely small percentage of their own stuff. She when good use might be made of it chartered a company in Newcastle as agriculturally. The gentleman suggests virtual monopolists in the sale of North-Zerlina? Whoeve heard her at the same that the subterranean water supply be umbrian coal to shippers, and so engideveloped, and proposes constructing a neered matters that the lord mayor of network of deep wells parallel to the London formally complained that the coast of the Mediterranean, at a dis- Newcastle freemen's rights had been tance of about fifty miles from the lat- bartered away to a monopoly, and progress impossible. But the advance ter. He estimates that the water drawn begged for some limitation to the price, lies herein. The earlier invariably ap- from these wells, and that is now lost which had been forced up to a pound a Vitagraph comedy, featuring Edith Storey, Hughie Mack, Jay Dwiggins propriate instinct has now developed into the sea, would amount to 1,500,000,000 chaldron. Coal had previously been sold to perfect mastery. Even when one cubic meters during the period from in London at four shillings a chaldron.—

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PREPAREDNESS DATA BEING ASSEMBLED

Federal Trade Commission has Studied Particularly Competitive Conditions.

New York, Dec. 26.—Information needed by a national preparedness commission, which President Wilson is said commission within the nine months of its existence, Chairman Joseph E. Da- hearts are almost at the breaking vies, of the commission, told the American Manufacturers' Export association meeting here.

If it became necessary to mobilize the country's industrial resources for war. Mr. Davies said, the trade commission could produce a record not only of the industries available, but their respective U.S.ARMY TO HAVE degree of their integration, physical and degree of their integration, physical and financial. The commission, he said, had come into personal contact with virtual ly two-thirds of the industries of the country, measured in value of invest ment

Information for Congress.

After going into this first survey of industries by a government agency whose prime object was to determine the needs of American business Ma Davies said the commission now had knowledge which would afford a basis for recommendation of legislative action by congress. The information gath- -the only school of its kind in the counered, he said, would be ready to put before congress within a few weeks. The commission, he said, has paid par

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commission was created," said Mr. Da- manship is not taught. The school was tary services of the United States army vies, "undoubtedly was to prevent prac- organized last July. It was located at and navy and to supplement their tices of unfair competition in industry. Fort Sill because of the presence here work. The object was to destroy monopoly in of the school of fire for field artillery, jority of business units in industry of the topography and extent of the fighting front. The idea that trained the seed, and to protect the great ma- with which it co-operates, and because of unfair competition which might be the country. Later on, the war depart. absurd. employed by not a more efficient but ment intends to install regimental by a more powerful rival.

Germany's Efficiency.

that we have seen.

"Economies have been induced in pro-duction; scientific methods effected in The first investigation of the possibili-to the possibility of the p through combinations of an internation- country seven years ago at Fort Leaven- dence only. al character have been developed and are worth, Kansas. Captain H. E. Eames, the complement of a military machine now assistant commandant of the school that has commanded the admiration of at Fort Sill, was selected to take charge

future conditions following the war is out now comprise the textbook for the 000. Russia at the outbreak of the York, in which he admitted he did not idle. But it is still greater folly to as- army. The results of test lessons con- war had an endowment of \$19,000,000 | consider himself presidential timber, sume that in the long future these les- ducted under simulated war conditions The American Red Cross has an endow- that he was a candidate merely to hold sons derived from these conditions will have demonstrated the practicability of ment fund of only \$822,000, and from the Michigan delegation in line until the not be translated with military effective the theory and the need of thoroughly the income on this amount we must do right man was suggested. ness and discipline into efficiencies and trained officers, according to army offi- all our work. economies of production and distribution, cials. They point out that two years "But we believe the American people when the energies pent up in the strug- ago at the annual rifle meet at Camp will do their part. gle shall be released for industrial en- Perry, O., a company of the best civilian deavor.

Challenge to Democracy.

"When these conditions will obtain in were easily defeated. of our vision and discipline, enterprise NEW POLITICAL PARTY international industry it will require all and conservatism, sagacity and daring, to meet them.

patible, because monoply consists of the the Associated Press-A 'movement todenial of the principle of liberty in a ward forming a new political party SUPERANNUATED PASTORS sphere of action that touches most in- known as the National has been initimately and vitally the life of the peo- tiated by Sir Arthur Markham with the

vention of cut-throat competition, can ripe, and no serious support has been the churches for like purposes.

U. S. TRADE IS HALF BILLION IN MONTH

Washington, Dec. 26.-Foreign trade of the United States in November jumped to the unprecedented total of a half billion dollars. A department of import, as well as exports, broke records for the month. A record of five billion dollars for the past twelve months' exports and imports was set.

November imports were \$164,319,169, more by \$11,000,000 than the previous November record made in 1912. Novem-November record made in 1912. Novem-ber exports of \$331,144,527 were the big business element. As for the other First in importance comes the ventigreatest of any month in the country's discontents, Carson is known as a lating of the boiler and engine room. history. The best previous month was fighter of forceful personality, but he is When you begin to think of gangs of perpetuate the waning factional strife in last October, when exports were \$328,-

FEEDING THE DOG.

The greatest mistake made in the feeding of dogs is in giving them raw meat. In the case of the house dog raw meat should never be used, and it may be taken as a general rule for such animals that the less meat given the better. Oatmeal porridge is a good staple but I don't like them to form the chief neeted with it. part of the food every day. Pastry

small quantities. As regards frequency of feeding, I think once a day is often enough for premier. most dogs, but I see little harm in feeding twice, but never oftener, and let the heavier meal be given at night. In the case of watch dogs I should prefer

awake or at least to sleep lightly. to the dog.-The American Boy.

HELEN KELLER TELLS HOW SHE IS ABLE TO GET UNCENSORED NEWS

New York, Dec. 26,-Miss Helen Kel er and other blind persons in the United States are obtaining uncensored news frem the capitals of belligerent nations in Europe in newspapers published for Supplies Are Being Mobilized the blind in London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna, according to Miss elKler. These newspapers are not censored, she says because they are printed in short hand Braille, a point type used for the blind, which the censors are unable to read. "These uncensored accounts of conditions in the warring countries tell me to be considering appointing, already the true sentiment among the working has been gathered by the federal trade people and the intolerable conditions that surround them," said Miss Keller, "Their

> Miss Keller made this explanation to show how she obtained information concerning the war disclosed in a speech she made recently on preparedness.

MUSKETRY SCHOOL

Will Train Officers in Directing Fire and Formation Under Fire.

Fort Sill, Okla., Dec. 26,-The school of musketry of the United States army try-will open at the reservation here shortly before the first of January. The exact date has not been decided upon,

The school is for the training of offi-Legislative recommendations would cers and non-commissioned officials of include methods by which dumping by the army in directing men and conforeign manufacturers at the close of trolling the fire of bodies of troops and in the systematic handling and formation "The principal function for which the of troops under fire. Individual markswhose chief menace comes from practices local reservation, which is the largest in nurses are needed on the battlefront is

school for the training of teachers. "While the significance of Germany's The idea of mass firing, as opposed to under the command, of course, of the efficiency may perhaps have been exag- individual marksmanship, was first con- army surgeons. gerated, nevertheless it is true that an ecived by an Italian general about twenindustrial as well as a military organizaty years ago. It was developed by the three classes—Class A, trained persons tion has been quietly developed in Europe Germans and finally adopted by the oth- willing to serve wherever needed, in that has eclipsed anything of the kind er European countries and musketry field, hospital or supply columns or in-

of the work. He found nothing in the we ought unless we have a

PROPOSED IN BRITAIN. any national emergency, such as a

"Democracy and monopoly are incom- London, Dec. 5 .- (Correspondence of object, so his critics assert, of opposing without yielding to monoply in principle of the press, while most of the papers are trying to kill it with ridicule. There parliament.

> he always displays his wisdom after the event. Lord Beresford has the rame of being a redhot partisan of whatever cause he espouses, rather than a cool,

analytical statesman. Some other discontents in the house food, especially when milk is added to of commons, mainly liberals, are menit. The scraps from the table, particu- tioned in connection with the movement larly bread moistened with milk or as well as the extreme Ulsterites and gravy, are also good. Green vegetables the conscriptionists. In the upper house, act as a good medicine and should be Lord Milner. Lord Willoughby de Broke given. Potatoes are nice for a change, and Lord Middleton are said to be con-

So far as it has a definite platform. should be rarely used, and then in only the new party may be said to advocate conscription, protection, anti-home rule and the disposition of Mr. Asquith as in such a manner as to cause a current not a serious candidate I shall permit

CATCHING COLD.

the lighter meal to be given at night, so lack of ventilation in the sleeping room. Oct. 27. When he had finished he re- should be such that in event Senator that he might be more inclined to keep People who take a cool sponge bath marked: every morning before breakfast seldom A big bone with little meat upon it take cold. When you do take cold get cords." is useful at times, but chicken bones are rid of it as squickly as possible. This is The pile was 11x6x6, or 396 cubic warranted support. very brittle and should never be given, best accomplished by taking Chamber- feet. ter, grease, fine bread, pastry, sweet tried remedy that can be relied upon be worth \$102,500,000. They weighed the convention in his vest pocket to be cakes and sugar are all very hurtful with implicit confidence. Obtainable about 205 tons. cverywhere .-- Adv.

AMERICAN RED CROSS GETS READY FOR WAR New York World.

and Instruction of Workers Is Begun.

Cross is preparing for war.

The mobilization of mercy is in full banquet: swing. Physicians, nurses, dentists, "On the racial question, you can be whatever may occur.

Plans to Be Organized.

If the time comes when the Red Cross the racial question." must do its part in the national defens we plan to be so organized, so prepared that our mobilization will be a question of minutes and hours.

"The United States has been divided into twelve geographical divisions. . In each of these we are prepared to utilize an army base as a storehouse for Red Cross material. Each headquarters will organize the states assigned to it and from them draw materials, supplies an equipment needed in time of war. "And if war comes the Red Cross units will be ready to fit into the sani-

"Of course the regular army hospita? service will perform the duties at the

"The lines of communication, the hosschools in each post and then the insti- pital trains, the base hospitals and hoswould be in charge of our corps, acting

"Our personnel will be divided into schools now are established in all Euro; telligence sections; Class B, those willmarketing and distribution; exploitation ties of mass firing was made in this willing to serve at their place of resi-

Must Have Funds.

"Of course we canot be prepared as

"Preparation for war relief is just as marksmen were commanded by an officer important as preparation for national trained to mass firing. The civilians defense; in fact, it is a part of our national defense. For an adequate Red Cross personnel, with adequate supplies, is as available in time of peace to meet

GET \$10,000 FROM DUKE

Durham, N. C., Dec. 26.—Checks "But this does not mean that we the present coalition government. In amounting to \$10,000, the gift of James should set our face against the advance the leadershi of the new party are B. Duke, multi-millionaire tobacco manuof progress in industry. The economies associated the names of the principal facturer of New York, are being mailed of large scale production to the extent discontents in parliament, including Sir from the offices of Trinity college to that they now exist, the advantage of Edward Carson, Lord Charles Beresford the superannuated preachers of North integration of industry, the sustaining and Sir Henry Dalziel. But the an- Carolina. The college is making the disforce of stabilization in industry, the nouncement seems to have been made tribution. The Duke fund matches dolprevention of feast and famine, the pre- before the plans of the founders were lar for dollar the fund appropriated by

LUNGS OF BATTLESHIPS.

was also an effort to laugh it out of | One of the most difficult problems in building a modern battleship is to se-A letter from Markham, which is cure satisfactory ventilation. It is taken as a manifesto of the new party, such a complicated creature, made up of and parties. It has been a joke in has appeared in one of the leading con- so many steel boxes, large and small. servative papers of London. No def- for the accommodation of officers, men, inite constructive policy is worked out, coal, ammunition, and stores dotted but a great deal of fault is found with here and there with so many steel ladcommerce statement issued shows that the working of the coalition govern- ders, automatic lifts, steel bulkheads, ment. Markham himself has been a and watertight doors, varied here and him. But in my support I shall not strong critic of the government, yet he there by miles of electric wires belonghas made no speeches that have been ing to lights, telephones, bells and mowidely quoted or commented upopn. He tors, to say nothing of the endless mileis a coal and iron magnate and, while age of pipes for flooding, draining, representing a liberal constituency, he pumping, fresh water, fresh air or com-

an advocate rather than an originator coal black demons working away in campaign. Dalziel is a severe critic, but mence to realize that unless the furone of the papers points out that in naces receive their required draft the blaming the government for its mistakes speed of the battleship drops to below

provided at the protective deck. of air.-Tit Bits.

The bars were put in a separate yault interests dictate."

ty than is required in American coin. RUSSIANS LEFT They averaged 916.6 fine, compared with the 900 fine of United States eagles .-

RELATIONS IMPROVE.

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 30 .- (Correpondence of the Associated Press.)-Relations between Australia and Japan appear to have improved immeasurably since the European war began. One indication of this was recorded at a ban-Washington, Dec 26.-While the quet given in Sydney recently by the United States is sending tart and tarter Japanese consul general, S. Shimizu, orpe-while official Washington is chary tralasia, to celebrate the coronation of about making any forecasts as to our the emperor. Australia, although proforeign relations-while the country tected to a great extent by rigid Japanwaits for answers from the nations that ese exclusion laws, has always feared an have been offended the American Red influx of Japanese. On this point the

pharmacists, clerks, stenographers, type- assured, that our government will take writers, cooks, attendants, chauffeurs, care not to bother you. What we want litter bearers-all these, together with and what we expect from Australia is one head of cattle and not one bushel the supplies and material which would the consolidation of that friendship of grain. be needed to take care of the wounded which has sprung up between our naand the sick, are being prepared for tions. Trade relations have increased enormously since the war broke out. We Miss Mabel T. Boardman, member of can sell you things which you formerly he central committee of the American got from the continent of Europe, and Red Cross, told about this remarkable we will supply them cheaper. We will campaign of "war relief preparedness." buy from you lots of things that we need. An excellent feeling has grown up between Japan and Australia, and we "Yes," said she, "We are preparing to want to have it continued. Our people organize a separate department of the at home are united in this sentiment, Red Cross for war relief preparedness. and you should not bother yourself with

OSBORN SAYS SMITH CANDIDACY A JOKE

Will Support Him Only if He Repudiates New York Interview, He Asserts.

Lansing, Dec. 22,-"Throughout Michgan I've found it the almost universal pinion that Senator Smith's presidential andidacy is a joke. Outside the state he is practically unheard of as a presidential possibility."

Thus does former Governor Chase S. Osborn sum up the presidential situation for Michigan's senior senator. He speaks plainly because of the inclina- territory evacuated by the Russians. tion of the senator's friends and his paper to misconstrue his recent Lansing hundreds of thousands of fugitives wbo interview and place the ex-governor as Smith for president.

pointed out that Senator Smith's own stroyed, but also that villages far restatement, published in his own paper, moved from the main east-west roads read him out of the running as a seri. were ravaged also. The only exceptions ous candidate," continued Mr. Osborn. are the comparatively infrequent colonies "Everyone in Michigan remembers the of Russians, as differentiated from Poles. ding him about the presidency.' And III

Must End All Doubt.

"When I said I would be for Senator Smith for president if he was a serious candidate it was on the premise that he is not serious. There can be no other construction put upon his New York interview. I thought I made it plain that to qualify as a serious candidate the senacor should repudiate his New York great flood, fire or earthquake, as it is statement. To use a much abused slang phrase I want to be shown that the enator is serious; that he is not merely rounding up Michigan's strength to trade or transfer at the convention. To show me and to show Michigan that he is serious; that he is not merely framing a trade deal such as has put Michigan far down the scale of importance in gov ernmental and political affairs of the nation for years, he must come out in the open and set at rest for all time

all doubts as to his purpose. "Michigan is a great state. It's resources, its great university, its indus try, its progressiveism put it among the anguard of the United States. Yet it as been made the victim of sawdust nillionaire politics and kept from the place it deserves in the first class of the councils of the nation's government the government and the politics of the nation. The time has come to upset

this unwholesome precedent. "If Snator Smith seriously intends to bid for the presidency I will support stand for a delegation hide-bound for trading here or there as the interests of one or two of the state's self-appointed leaders dictate. I shall try and see that the delegation is free to support the logical candidate when the time comes. I hope to be able to prevent a hand-pick ing of the delegation which will seek to Michigan Republicanism or would balk and he was not the real organizer of the bowels of the ship at a temperature at supporting a man who had followed Ulster resistance during the Home Rule of 120 degrees; when, too, you com- the principles of progressive Republican-

Cannot Pocket Delegation.

steam-driven fans to the furnaces and have the support of seven states pledged boiler rooms. The supply of air comes to me and additional support from the by water. down through large water tight trunks south and east as far as New York and which are continued right up to the New England. My candidacy is a secweather deck, armored gratings being ondary consideration beside the fact that the time has come when Michigan should For ventilating engine rooms, large assert herself in the party and nation's electric fans are employed. So, too, the councils and take the place her imcoal bunkers have to be ventilated, ow- portance warrants. I have the selfish ing to the gas which the coal gives off, interest of course that I should like the This gas when mixed with air forms an vote for the presidential nomination and explosive; so, in order to prevent the since I have very concrete evidence of possibility of injury to men or ship, a outside support I am rather justified in supply and an exhaust pipe are fitted this ambition. And if Senator Smith is my name to go on the primary ballot. If he shows Michigan he is serious I A workman in the sub-treasury piled shall support him, but I believe the bars of gold the assay office has melted delegation should not be bound beyond Colds are due to a neglected skin and from sovereigns received there since that and its personnel and instructions Smith's chances appear hopeless it "I reckon the stack is about three might switch to another, a Michigan candiate perhaps, whose outside strength

"But most of all will I object to any

POLAND DESOLATE London, Dec. 1.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—R. D. Denman, M. P., hitherto known as one of the

German Army Has Had to Undertake Much Work for Relief of Natives.

Warsaw, Dec. 1.—(Correspondence of entitled "On the Road to Peace" in the Associated Press.)-With their arnotes to the helligerent nations of Eu- the highest ranking Japanese in Aus- rival in Warsaw, the Germans found that they not only had to support their of this, the Liberal party council of Car- of the European war. As the result of own huge armies, but had also to pro- lisle, his constituency, passed a vote of activities of various belligerents in these vide food and shelter for an enormous no confidence in him and instructed its settlements charges and counter-charges number of Poles who had been driven executive to find another candidate for have been made concerning the violation Japanese consul general said, at the away from their homes, and then later banquet:

| Denman de| Denman de had been sent back to villages burned election on his own ticket. He is thirtyto the ground, villages in which there nine years of age and the brother of remained no single house standing, not | Lord Denman,

That the extent of the damage might CHINESE PRESIDENT be correctly estimated, a special department to investigate the destruction was formed at once, and officers began tours of the country districts to see how great the needs of the returning inhabitants might be. They reported that the Russians not only had burned up all existing food supplies, but empty barns that were to house the unharvested rop. Cattle packed into freight trains and been destroyed by sending the trains over destroyed bridges into the ad been laid own, on which the carvere rolled to the water's edge.

Bands of Russian soldiers, the inveshrough each village that was to be bandoned, squirted petroleum over each ouse, and then set the town in flames. destroyed in this way, their inhabitants conferred. Now, however, new regulaeing forced under penalty of death to lee to the east.

Bribery played a not unimportant part the retreat, it is claimed. As conpicuous examples, there stand, here and here throughout Poland, lone houses that have not suffered at all. The inhabitants maintain that their immunity was purchased with roubles, or that they were left unmolested because they were Russian rather than Polish.

The Germans up to date have been able to investigate only a part of the They fear that the estimates of many now are homeless will mount into the show that not only the houses along "I thought I made it plain when I the regular lines of retreat were de-

are within a space of 20 kilometers. and Chiao Yin-nan are hereby given

Eventually the refugees returned to the fifth class Chiao-no decorations." he places where, for months, the Germans and the Russians had conducted appeals made to President Yuan Shirench warfare. In the lack of houses, kai by admirers who desire him to asthe Poles sought the trenches and bomb- cend the throne. The last message sent olied with the necessities of life by the published broadcast in the vernacular in the bottoms of chimneys that still from Feng Kuo-chang, the governor of elves new homes.

practical than their old thatched cot- there will be a man to sit on the divine an umbrella.

illages, but included also every indus- dation of the nation shall be consoli- of their heads. The paper umbrellas trial plant in the kingdom-regardless dated. He must sympathize with the made in Japan are opened, however, of whether it might be turned to mili- hearts of the myriads and protect the and used to keep off the sun, but one tary uses or not. Thus, for example, the interests of the nation. We pray that does not see many of them in China. lipen factory in Zhirardow, which was he will swiftly ascend the 'great preci- The big hat is considered a great provalued at .5,000,000 marks and which ous' throne, so that the hopes of the tection. employed some 6,000 Poles. The owner- people may be realized. Thus thesitua- Almost the only amusement of the ship of the factory was in Polish and tion will be improved and the people grown people in China is the theater, hands in the main factory, about 30,000 memorial with joint signatures of all ers act out certain wellknown stories. Poles were employed in the brancher, military and civil officials under me." which went out of business with the destruction of the parent concern.

SEEKING PIRATE GOLD.

Bound for an island off the west coast of Australia, the South Sea Island pearl

there in 1850 by pirates. .

toward financing the expedition.

Fred Ellis, insurance agent, Springfield, pieces but is quite unspoiled. and F. B. Blair, clerk of the Muchlbach Hotel, Kansas City. This is not Skipper Brown's first ex-

pedition in quest of the fabulous buried Springfield (Mo.) Dispatch.

ANTI-WAR SPEAKER IS **GIVEN ARTILLERY COMMISSION**

London, Dec. 1 .- (Correspondence of

chief pacifists and a bitter anti-war speaker, has obtained a commission in the artillery. The news of his going Much Pulling and Hauling by into the army has consequently brought discouragement to the Union of Democratic Control, Ramsey Macdonald's peace organization. It was only recenty that Denman brought out a pamphlet which he ridiculed England's position in the war and stirred up a great deal of cessions in China have been centers of anger against himself. In consequence never-ending trouble since the beginning

GIVES MANY TITLES

And Now He Proposes That They Be Hereditary-Traffic in Decorations.

Peking, Nov. 30 .- (Correspondence of rivers. In individual cases special tracks the Associated Press.)—President Yuan Shi-kkai has apparently changed his mind about the titles he will confer upigators claim, went systematically on loyal followers. It was originally announced that the titles to be created would not be perpetual. Many of them were to cease upon the death of the Between 3,000 and 4,000 villages were sons of the men on whom they were tions have been been drawn up which will make titles hereditary as long as

the government exists. Hereditary titles of six ranks will be created. The first rank will be king or prince. Then come duke, marquis, earl, viscount and baron in the order named. The last four titles are to be divided into three classes by fixing a prefix to each. The government will retain the right to cancel titles should their holders conduct themselves in a manner re- to be used in promoting sedition among

garded as improper by the emperor. Newspapers which are unfriendly to Far East. attacking the title scheme since it was much of the British concession has first suggested and declare it is a re- passed into the hands of German ownturn to the old regime wholly out of ers. The presence of these Germans is an unqualified supporter of Senator millions eventually. The investigations keeping with the spirit of progress the so distasterul to the British that they educated Chinese hope to see prevail.

decorations. This is also producing ister of foreign affairs. It was argued much criticism in the newspapers which by the British residents on Shameen oppose the change in government. The that the English subjects had no right following mandate issued by the presi- to transfer their holdings to the sublaugh created by Governor Ferris when the Democratic chief executive said: In thousands the inhabitants were dent is typical of his orders concerning jects of any other nation. China leased the Democratic chief executive said: driven eastward, but when the German decorations: "Governor Chin Yung of this island to the British for one hundred the Company of the Comp The senator's friends should stop kid- pursuit became too hot the civilians- Shansi reports that eight brothers of dred years. Many Englishers now owncluding old men and women-were the Chiao family in the Chi district of "These influences will obtain after English language on the subject. The dowment. The Japanese Red Cross, for they remember how immediate was the ruthlessly turned to one side of the Shansi contributed the sum of \$150,000 peace has come. To speculate as to the problems and formulas which he worked example, has an endowment of \$13,000, response from the senator, then in New road and then ordered to go back in the to the government and stated that they British subjects, and that a transfer hope that they would obstruct the Ger- did not expect any reward. The said of leases to the Germans was in violacitizens place the state before every- tion of the treaty between Great Britain By tens of thousands the men and thing else and do their best to render women who had been torn from the'r assistance to the government. They homes died as they returned. Their should be rewarded for their patriotism. graves line miles of the roads in Poland. Chiao Yin-hui is hereby given the fourth one German officer counted 927 civilian class Chiao-ho decoration. Chiao Yingraves that bordered a single thorough- kuei, Chiao Yin-hsiao, Chiao Yin-cheng

Chinese newspapers continue to print

proof shelters as homes, and today are to the president by Admiral Tseng Juving in them to a great extent. Sup- cheng has just been made public, and is dermans, they are cooking their meals papers: "Today we received a telegram throne. It is hoped that our great pres-The destruction of the retreating Rus- ident will deign to comply with the will brella they never open it. They hold it ians was not confined to the country of the people to the end that the foun- horizontally in one hand over the front

HIGHEST SALARIED CHOIR BOY.

William Brennan, aged fourteen,

said to have a voice unsurpassed by that of any other boy in the world. Grace church, New York city, pays him \$1,200 per year and defrays the cost of his fishing expedition party has left Kansas education. Don't imagine just because appreciate the importance of the of this presidential matter, though I City for San Francisco, where a ship he wears a white surplice and sings like will be purchased for the subsequent trip a prima donna that he is other than a posite to the way letters and words are regular kid. It happens that he has The seekers anticipate the uncovering the voice of a dramatic soprano, but he of an unknown island of a treasure of accompanies it with a special talent for \$60,000,000 in English sovereigns, buried basketball and considerable skill at boxling. Furthermore, he is the son of The leader is Captain James Brown of Michael Brennan, a fireman of Pittsburg. Bangor, Me., who was the only survivor and inherits his father's brawn and of the pirate ship. Alva D. Milligan muscle. This brilliant youngster sings of this city, president of the Missouri "Vissi d'arte" and "Depuis le Jour" and Wholesale Grocerymen's association, is the Wiegenlied of Brahms and Schuone of the heaviest interested in the mann's "The Lotus Flower" or almost company, and other influential men of anything else with all the power and Kansas City and Springfield contributed expression of a diva, and he pours out ness and of the home. This process Bach's and Haydn's floridly resonant The party is composed of R. C. Har. religious music with the artistic finish with such cumulative effect, that it takes din and A. T. Swanson, grocer and lum- of a master virtuso. He actually has berman, respectively, of Mountain Grove; a repertoire of ninety secular and sacred

treasure. On the first trip he went to are indications of a torpid liver, I take electricity is that the possibilities of the the Tar-famed Cocos island, a desolate Chamberlain's Tablets and in a few days future shall be realized, that this force isle lying 500 miles off the coast of Costa feel like a new woman," writes Mrs. shall become an even more basic factor Rica. In 1909 he was in this city on James Fitzgerald, Batavia, N. Y. These in our everyday life. This is a matter, Other bones should rarely be used. But lain's Cough Remedy. This is an old time to his way to find the pot of gold at the tablets not only correct the disorders of not of cutting financial melons, but of ter, prease, fine bread, pastry, sweet tried remedy that can be relied upon be worth \$102,500,000. They weighed the convention in his vest pocket to be rainbow's end, which for half a century used where and when as he wills, or his has lured adventurers over the seas .- strengthen the digestion. Obtainable are only at the beginning of the age everywhere.-Adv.

FOREIGN CONCESSIONS CAUSE OF FRICTION

Belligerents for Advantage in China.

Shanghai, Nov. 20.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Foreign conof China's neutrality. China is so enmeshed in European treaties that it is always extremely difficult to determine her actual status with reference to the European powers. Practically every foragn concession was created under diferent conditions, and the commercial reaties between China and the various powers are so varied that few diplonats can harmonize them.

Newspapers under German control at the treaty ports are constantly chargng that thina is violating her neutrality permitting shoes and other supplies to be shipped from Shanghai for the ise of the Russian army. They are also voicing protests against the shipments of supplies for the French and English

On the other hand, the English and French press are loud in their denunciation of German activities which are permitted to continue on Chinese soil under

ease to foreign powers. The latest ground for complaint of his sort was supplied by the capture of the Japanese steamer Iro which a French cruiser took into Saigon under harge of carrying arms and ammunition or mutinists in India. A passenger on poard this steamer without passport admitted his German nationality, and is eported to be a former member of the ferman consular service in China. This steamer sailed from Shanghai, and is alleged to have carried ammunition cases. and arms which were thrown overboard when the French cruiser gave chase.

It has even been charged that the Gernan social club in Shanghai is used as an arsenal for the storage of supplies the colonies of Germany's enemies in the

enarchial restoration have been | On the Shameen island at Canton endeavored to find a means to expel Recently, President Yuan has also dis- them. This plan was vetoed, however, played a disposition to confer many by Sir Edward Grey, the British mining property on the island argued that leases there could be held only by the

> and China, Another cause for irritation has been the circulation of literature supporting Germany's cause by Major Dinkelmann, a German officer employed by President Yuan Shi-kai as military adviser. French and English newspapers are clamoring loudly for the dismissal of Major Dinkelmann by the president, and insist that President Yuan Shi-kai should not maintain a German officer on a princely salary when he is directing a campaign against powers friendly to China.

CHINESE CUSTOMS.

People in China do not spend much stands, and slowly are building them. Kiangsu province, advising that the time in amusements, for they are all representatives of the citizens of the very hard working. So the children do In anticipation of winter the Germans whole province have voted in favor of not have many of the games and pasegan cutting lumber from the Russian a constitutional monarchy; and that times known in other countries. They oyal forests, and delivering it to the they all again voted that our great pres- see their parents working, and it is omeless Poles. The Polish Architectur- ident should become the great emperor their play or pleasure to learn to do al society formulated plans for houses of the Chinese empire, which shall en- what their parents do. It is a common especially designed to house Polish dure and maintain one unbroken dynas- sight to see children following along beeasant families and with a wing in ty extending to ten thousands of gen- hind their mother in the fields, planting which cattle could find shelter-and has erations. When we promulgated this rice, for rice is the great crop of China, supplied each homeless family with glad news to the people of this province, 'used as potatoes and bread are used in hem. Several hundred have overcome the rapturous voices of the people were western countries. When men and womtheir suspicion of the Germans, partly like the sound of thunder; and the en work in the fields in China they wear because the house plans are promulgated troops and people have all declared unangreat hats, three feet wide. The hat by Poles, and have erected one-story imously that the will of heaven hath comes out beyond their shoulders and homes of wood which are vastly more chosen a proper man and hereafter makes a shade all around their feet, like

When Chinese people buy a silk um-

serman hands and, in addition to the will be blessed. I, Ju-cheng, submit this and the children are taken to see play-It is as if western children went to see "Puss in Boots," or "Cinderella." Sometimes these plays last for several days, the story being carried over from day to day, like a continued story in a mag-

When Chinese children go to school they have to read their lessons by beginning at the back of the book, at the right-hand end of the line, reading forward, right to left, which is directly oparranged in English.

THE NEW AGE. We may be on the verge of startling

developments in electricity. Our country has been gridironed with telephones and trolleys; thousands of generating stations have been put to work; railroad terminals have been made cleaner and almost indefinitely more efficient; and countless inventions have brought electricity into the constant service of busihas gone on so quietly and steadily, and were like before these uses of electricity became so many and so universal. The miracles of yesterday are the habits of tomorrow. The public problems of reg-EVERY WOMAN SHOULD READ THIS plation and control must be viewed from this standpoint of unceasing growth, for "When I feel out of sorts and there the supreme public interest concerning of electricity, and no one can say what advances are yet to be made.—Collier's.

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THE GRANDEUR THAT WAS ROME. east. Certain parts of Asia Minor, cer- were found in another.

tain islands, more familiar to ancient Frank H. Simons' exposition of Rou- chroniclers than to modern historians, manian aspirations and Roumanian dif- are the objects of her longings. Of Kusulea had trouble up town during school, and want a place to work for ficulties will be found, we suspect, to course their merchants would benefit, the evening and Officer Nick Swanson my board. Address Miss Cogswell, Italians, of the Greeks and of the Poles. The ambition of all these peoples is directed toward the past rather than toward the future. History is constantly hammering at all of them with more or less uncomplimentary comparisons of present and future greatness.

The national ambition of all of these countries is entirely different from the German expansion toward the far east and the near east or her ambitious toward the mouth of the Rhine. Roumanian desire for Bessarabia is nothing like the Russian desire for Constantinople One is economic, the other is historical Roumanians, Mr. Simonds declares are suckled on the grandear they once had as a part of the Roman empire They settled Bessarabia and once owned

Greece and Italy have an ever present urge to enlargement even more patent ly historical. Neither country hopes, to he sure, to acquire the predominance it once held in the Mediterranean, but each is willing to justify any aggressive ac tion on the ground that the land once was its own.

In these two countries, at any rate, the people are reminded constantly not only by historical books but by monu ments. The forum is in the cou ness of the Italian and the Parthenon cries out to the Greek patriot.

Italy wants control of the shores of the Adriatic, and has wanted them for years-in fact, ever since she emerged from the medieval small states. And because she did in fact control them she is able to sentimentalize powerfully about unredeemed provinces. The rec ollections of the Greeks go toward the

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DEATH OF KUSULEA

North Lake Resident Found Dead in Front of Street Car Under Unusual Circumstances.

ody was carried nearly a quarter of mile from Chaulkline's crossing, oposite the East New York property, to he gas house switch, on Sixth street, on the front of a street car, before it notorman, who was the only occupant

The Ishpeming motormen and conuctors who have the last night run ome to the gas house switch with one of the small cars, after putting up the arge car regularly used. They leave it at the switch over night and ride back | Old and Wellknown Scandinavian Resi to the car barn on it the next morning. Dion is unable to explain how he came o pick up Kusulea's body, as he did not feel such a jar as would have been caused if the car struck the man. He was not running fast, as it was so

may have met with foul play. When Dion reached the gas house switch the car left the track. He got out to see what had caused the derail. ago to take a position at the Clevelar ment, and found Kusulea's body. He called some of the employes of the company and Coroner Prin was summoned. The body was removed to William

Leininger's morgue. Traces of blood were found between Chaulkline's 'crossing and the switch The only mark on the body was a hole in the back of the head. It is not known whether this was caused by the ear, when the body was struck, if it was caused when the car stopped and the body rolled down onto the track, or if the man had been dealt a blow on the head and was then thrown across

shows that either Kusulca, or source Rev. Fred Wyman, the paster, else, had done a good deal of tramping in the snow. There was a spot some feet in diameter on the side of the track, near the crossing, indicating that

Caused Trouble Up Town.

resemble strongly the reports of the na- but it is a sentimental historical void ordered him home. He started for Bruces Crossing, Michigan, Box 11 tional aspirations of the Serbs, of the they desire to fill.—Chicago Tribune. home, and it is assumed that he got

store building. He was drinking during terms. he early part of the evening and after | The coal consumed during the three

struck Kusulea he passed a man, walk- to the contract and agreement of the ing. He stopped the car with the in McGuire-Hunter company. tention of giving him a ride as far as the switch. But when he saw that he was going toward Negaunee, he started

Kusulea was about thirty years o age and is survived by his widow and on the front of a street car, before it one child. He had been married about was discovered by Anthony Dion, the a year. The funeral will be held to norrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the innish Lutheran church. The inquest will be held some day dar

ing the week. DEATH OF ERICK NORELL.

dent Passed Away Saturday.

ied Saturday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock loggy that he could not see ten feet and confined to his home since early ahead of the car. He could not, in fact. October. Mr. Norell was one of Isl even see the trolly poles alongside the peming's best known Scandinavian, res Because of the unusual features sur. pative place in Sweden in 1879. During rounding the case it is thought Kusulca lall of his residence in Ishpeming worked for but two companies. He was irst employed at the Lake Superio mine, and left there twenty-two year Lake mine, where he remained until 19 then he was transferred to the CU hafts property. He remained at th latter mine until be had to give up hi cork on account of his failing health.

Mr. Norell was a member of the Swee ies, the local branch of the latter bei now known as "Forenade Norden" lad le was sixty-two years of age and ers, all of whom live in Independing, Th sons are August R., C. Ernest and Ax B. Norell, and the daughters are Ida an Ethel, vifis wife died several years as The funeral will be held tomorrow after

FUNERAL THIS MORNING.

The funeral of the late Patrick H. De- Mayor Wahlman, and Aldermen Mathere had either been a senffle, or that vine, for twenty years or more superin- loney, Roberts, Christian, Olson, O'Brien, Kusulea had fallen and rolled around in tendent of the board of public works, Peterson and Murphy spoke in the highthe snow. Footprints were also found, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock. est praise of the plant and the fairness essing over from the South Shore Services will be conducted by Rev. J. A. and around near the snow fence Keul. The members of the Elks society, n the north side of the track, a short of which the deceased was a member for distance from the crossing. In one of Kusulea's pockets was an onen knife, and pieces of a broken whiskey bottle derson's building on Canda street, at 8:30 treatment accorded him.

I would like to enter Ishpeming high

INCINERATOR PLANT ACCEPTED. Work of Cotractor Highly Praised by

Mayor and Aldermen.

The Ishpeming city council has acepted, by unanimous vote the HunterleGuire incinerator plant, which was urned around, perhaps at the railway put in commission last week. The board rossing at West Division street, and of public works, committees on buildstarted in the wrong direction and walk- ings, grounds and insurance and puring along the railway track, until after chasing and printing, presented a report the had passed the former New York endorsing the plant in the strongest

e became intoxicated quarreled with days' test was 3,488 pounds, and the hree or four men. It being Christmas garbage consumed, 51,800 pounds, or at ve, Officer Swanson did not see fit to the rate of 14.85 pounds of garbage deock Kusulea up, as he was not partic stroyed for each pound of coal burned. Each ton of coal burned destroyed 29, Dion says that when the car was with- 700 pounds of garbage. The test proved in from 300 to 500 feet of where it satisfactory and was in every way be

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the body was picked up by the car church. Services will be conducted by ator, one that will meet the needs of poration's new sleet plant, near that The scene is typical of this region durour city for many years. It is our city. pinion that every item and condition of the contract has been met and in everal matters exceeded."

Mr. Hunter addressed the council rel-

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

John and Will Small are home from Duluth for the holidays. -Upon his re- | The Consolidated Fael & Lumber com turn to Duluth, the former will take a pany has a unique Christmas farm dis-

C. J. Byrns and son. Ashton, and family, came up from the Soo to spen-Christmas, L. C. Schrader and family, of Escan

aba, are visiting relatives in the city for relatives.

E. R. Norman, of Chicago, spent Christmas in the city with his brother W. H. Norman, and family, Athert Quall and Oscar Oie, of Mu

ising, spent Christmas and yesterday with their folks in Ishpeming.

at 2 o'clock from the Swedish Lutheran have a practical and sanitary inciner- position at the United States Steel cor tplay in one of its rooms on Third street,

Phoebe Perrault, who has lived on the lesaba range for several years past, is ere on a visit to his mother and other Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schieber, of Pa-

Mont. on a visit to his parents, Mr. visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

The Ishpeming lodge of Elks will give dancing party tonight in the Braastad Amusement hall, Music will be furished by an eight-piece orchestra. Dancng will start at 9 o'clock, continuing until 2, without intermission. will be appropriately decorated. The members of the lodge are specially arged



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Monday, Jan. 27-Broadway Star Feature-"From Out of the Big Snows"-Vitagraph 3 parts. Tuesday --Hearst-Selig News. Wednesday -"A Mystery of the Mountains"-Biograph

Drama-2 parts Thursday -Charley Chaplin, in "A Night at the Show"-His Latest, in 2 parts.

Friday -"Neal of the Navy"-Twelfth episode. Saturday - "Stonewall Jackson's Way"-Special 3 part 1. 人 於 國際

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Thursday --- Charles Chaplin "A Night at the Show"



THIS WEEK'S FEATURES

MONDAY, Jan. 27 .- Mrs., Fiske, in "Vanity Fair," Kleine-Edison.

TUESDAY, Jan. 28 .- Nance O'Neil in 'A Woman's Past," William Fox. WEDNESDAY-Blanche Sweet in "Warrens of Virginia," Paramount.

THURSDAY-F. X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, in "Granstark." V. L. S. E. (Big FRIDAY-Leonore Ulrich in "Kilmeny,"

Paramount. SATURDAY-Wm. Elliott and Ruth Roland in "Comrade John," Pathe.

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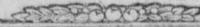
TONIGHT ---

MRS. FISKE THE CELEBRATED ACTRESS, IN "VANITY FAIR"

A BIG KLEINE-EDISON FEATURE Founded on the Novel, by

William Makepeace Thackeray

The English novel boasts no greater novel than "Vanity Fair," while the American theater knows no greater stage impersonation than Mrs. Fiske's "Betty Sharp" in "Vanity Fair."



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BROKE ALL RECORDS.

Record Christmas Business at the Ishpeming Postoffice.

All records were broken at the Ishpeming postoffice Christmas week. The employes were kept on the jump a!! week and Saturday morning there were still many hundreds of packages that had not been delivered. The windows were open for an hour Christmas day. Immense quantities of mail were carried away, but a great deal more came in vesterday,

One of the force Saturday said that nearly twice as much mail matter was handled this year as during the last Christmas season. As early as Monday the mail matter had increased from a dozen or so sacks a day to forty or fifty. Thursday and Friday hundreds of sacks came in and hundreds were

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Richard Mitchell has gone to Detroit, on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. John L. Bohn, of Milwaukee, is visiting Ishpeming relatives.

George B, Sedgwick came up from Chicago to spend Christmas at his home. John Shand, Jr., a student at Lawrence college, Appleton, is home on a

Nat Rowe, Jr., who is attending the

Dennis Harrington, who took a job in Clarence Bystrom, who teaches school

in Rolo, N. D., is home for the holiday Thomas Kennedy, who has been living

in Detroit for some months past, is home for the holidays. Mrs. Ed Gingrass and daughter, Pa-

tricia, are here from Milwaukee on a visit to relatives.

Patrick Hennessey.

B. W. Wright, deputy county treasurer, spent Christmas with his son-in-

law, Dan B. Bilkey, and family. Rudolph and Harold Clifton are down from the Mesaba range, on a visit to

their mother and other relatives. cation with her mother, Mrs. G. R. Per- at the Show.

Thomas Flannigan and his sister, Miss Josephine, and Eugene Cassidy and family are here from the Mesaba range on

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Olson and children left Saturday morning for Mari-nette, Wis., to spend the holidays with evening at the Butler theater. There OF INTEREST TO MARRIED WOMEN. relatives and friends.

Edgerton, Paul and Sedgwick Cooley, 2:30 o'clock at the new house. all of whom are working in Chicago, are in the city on a visit to their grand- Fair" the Edison company scores a every woman can do so to advantage mother, Mrs. William Sedgwick.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dundon.

day or tomorrow, but Mrs. Smith will

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remain here a week or so longer, visiting ly painted and the situations handled her mother, Mrs. Connell, of the Lake with remarkable skill. The ball at Brus

ter had been here for several days.

At a tea given Christmas afternoon Mrs. William Sedgwick announced the engagement of her granddaughter, Winitred Cooley, to Harry Woodward Thomp- with elaborate completeness. John and Frank Hennessey came home

from Milwaukee Friday. The latter has given up his position as operator for the waukee in ten days or so.

Dr. Arthur Charbonneau, of Green Bay, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Charbonneau, of North Third street. He left that evening for Duluth a few months ago, is down for the Escanaba, where he visited Sunday. Dr. Charbonneau is meeting with success in

Theatrical

Ishpeming Theater.

The Thomas Trio, presenting a bigtime comedy trampoline and triple bar act, will be the vaudeville attraction at to fear, never to rise again. "Commer Charles Carlson, a student at the Uni- the Ishpeming theater tonight, tomer-cialism" insinuated its way into the versity of Wisconsin, is home for the row and Wednesday. The act comes here sausage trade, the false commercialism direct from the big vaudeville houses of of the writers on political economy Leo Wilson and family, of Green Bay, Chicago, where it has been playing for Chopped beef took its place on the links are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. several weeks. Tonight's picture pro- beside the pig, and it has even been said Al F. Rogers and family are here from graph feature, in three parts, "From Out this unnatural federation. Be that as the Menominee range, to spend the holi-, of the Big Snows." In the cast are it may, somewhere about the time of several wellknown stars, including the Caliphate of Ben Harrison, sausage James Morrison, George Cooper, Dor- lost its sizzle. Appeals to the meat othy Kelly and Donald Hall. Some at- men seem to be of little effect, though there are several thrilling climaxes. The out to the hand only to become apples comedy picture is "A Bargain in Brides," of Sodom to the teeth. produced by the Kalem company.

Butler Theater.

reel production of "Vanity Fair," with They eat it, and make no comment. Mrs. Fiske, the noted actress, in her No, sausage has changed!—Minneapo favorite part of "Betty Sharp," will be lis Journal. will be matinees daily commencing at

John Dundon is home from Rush Med- boasts no greater novel than "Vanity Y., writes, "My husband used two bot ical college, where he is a student, to Fair." The American theater knows no tles of Chamberlain's Tablets last winspend his holiday vacation with his par- greater stage impersonation than Mrs. ter when he was suffering from indiges Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, of Lake with Edwin Forest's "Lear"; Joseph Jef- lieved him right away and by continuing Linden, are visiting Ishpeming relatives. ferson's "Rip Van Winkle" and Richard them for a few weeks his digestion was Mr. Smith will return to his home to- Mansfield's "Cyrano de Bergerac." strengthened and general health im-

sels on the eve of Waterloo will neve W. B. Shaver, of Virginia, Minn., ar- be forgotten. The home of the Sedleys rived in the city Friday on a visit to and Osbornes, "Queen's Crawley," the relatives. Mrs. Shaver and their daugh. incidents at Brussels and Gaunt House: George Osborne, Jos., Miss Crawley, the Major and the Colonel, Lord Steyne and Becky-unique characters which will for ever stand in the foremost rank of English literature-are all portrayed

CHANGE IN SAUSAGE.

Arthur Kleener came down from Western Union company and will re- A half a century ago sausage sizzled Houghton to spend Christmas with his main at home. John will return to Mil- and burst. On a cold fall evening it died about twelve years ago. was the great childish crime.

> lower. of our content. When you say that it sizzled in the pan, you have said much Sometimes it was necessary to prick i with a fork, lest it burst and send the hot fat flying about the stove. The odor of sage was in the air and the pre pared sausage had about it a crispy frizzly, sagy "bite" that was delicious But how changed! How fallen from its high estate! Sometimes, we are led gram includes the Broadway star Vita- that considerable water was forced into tractive winter scenes are shown and here and there gleams of hope are held

Some of the savants who have studied Charlie Chaplin comes to the Ishpem. the subject find that in the old days Miss Edua Persons, who teaches school ing theater Thursday night in his latest there was youth, and the appetite that in Battle Creek, is home to spend her va- side-splitting two-reel comedy, "A Night waits on wood sawed in the open air mixed into the ingredients of the saus age. But this can not be so, for the children of today show by their action that sausage is simply food, set on the The Kleine-Edison company's seven- table, and on a par with all other foods,

"In presenting Mrs. Fiske in "Vanity health of their families and almost unique triumph. The English language Mrs. William Flaherty, Skaneateles, N Fiske's "Becky." Her "Becky" ranks tion and biliousness. These tablets re The scenes in "aVnity Fair" are vivid proved." Obtainable everywhere .-- Adv.

Negaunee Department

hours it was thought that his wounds

would prove fatal, but he was able to

eave for his home Christmas morning. Hale could not be found, and it is

hought that he left the city immediately

after the encounter. Hagenon was bad

LOCAL LACONICS.

William N. Trotochaud, of Marquette

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whiting spent

Henry Lafave, of Marquette, visited

D. J. Best, of Ontonagon, is spending

a few days here, visiting with his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Connors, Mill street,

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Anneline, of

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garner, of Mu-

ising spent Christmas with Negaunce

Guy Katus has returned home from

Detroit, where he spent the past several

Miss Vivian Vassaw, of Escanaba,

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Peterson have re-

urned from a few days' visit with rel-

John C. Johnson, who is employed at

Wakefield, is spending a few days with

Ray Calligan and Harry Carroll, who

John Reidy, who is a student at St.

Thomas college, St. Paul, Minn., is home

Michael Bink, who was the guest o

Fred Ware for a few days, has returned

Alex McDougal, who is employed as

liamond drill runner at White Pine

Joseph L. Hyde, of Rumely, was

Negaunce business visitor during the

Keith Maitland, of Virginia, Minn.

pent Christmas here visiting with his

George Rodell, conductor for the Mar-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maitland.

o his home at Escanaba.

pent Christmas in the city.

latter part of the past week.

have been working at Hibbing, Minn.

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are rejoicing over the birth of a daugh

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with Negaunee friends yesterday.

NEGAUNEE P.O. HAS RECORD BUSINESS

Postmaster Trudell and Assistants ly cut about the head and face, and Had Office Cleared of Mail Saturday Noon.

Although the holiday mail received at the Negaunee post office this year was 40 per cent greater than it was last season every letter and parcel post package was delivered before noon Christmas day. Postmaster Trudell was well pleased with the zeal of the employes of the post office, who worked many hours over time to get out the large amount of mail that was received Friday afternoon and evening, and Satur- ter. day morning. The carriers and a few extra clerks aided the regular clerks, Ewen, are here to spend a few days visand every bit of space in the office was iting. itilized to sort and pack the outgoing

Last week was the busiest week the Negaunce office has ever had. Some of he packages were so heavy that it was necessary to use a large sleigh with a team of horses for deliveries.

As a result of the heavy holiday busness, December promises to break all the guest of her uncle, James Webb, Ja records for volume of mail matter and family, andled, stamp sales and money order

"The foreign parcels post business howed an increase of 500 per cent over ast year," said Mr. Trudell yesterday Negaunee people have begun to realize what the parcels post service means. Alhough the foreign matter was all sent before the regular holiday rush began, I believe that if we had had it later the are home for a visit. Negaunee office force would have had it out on time just the same. I am proud of the manner in which the clerks and to spend the holidays. carriers handled the Christmas business, and I think that Negaunee people appreciated the service."

The money order business this year was the heaviest on record here for the months of November and December.

DEATH OF MRS. SULLIVAN. Pioneer Resident of Negaunee Died Yesterday at Age of 86.

Mrs. Johanna Sullivan, a pioneer resident of Negaunee, died yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the age of eightysix. She had been in failing health for three years, during which time she had has recovered from a several days' ill-

house, and the children, drawn to the survived by three daughters and one kitchen by an irresistible compulsion, son. The daughters are Mrs. E. A. Beywere quite sure to get underfoot—which was the great childish crime.

er. of Marquette, Mrs. C. E. Carr, of Burlington, Iowa, and Miss Kate Sulli-Sausage was then at the zenith of its van of Negaunee. Cornelius Sullivan, of It had all seasons for its own, Negaunee, is her son. Arrangements but preferably the fall and the winter for the funeral will be made by the relatives, and announced later.

IN NEW ENTERPRISE. I. C. Kirkpatrick Interested in Explora-

tion of Iron River Mineral Lands. J. C. Kirkpatrick, of Escanaba, former

of this city and Palmer, is interested with two Iron River men, George F. Woodworth and D. H. Campbell, in the t Iron River. option on the Miller property, on the spend the holidays. eastern side of the limits of Iron River, and are preparing to develop the proper-A boiler and other equipment already on the ground and test-pitting ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lec. will be commenced in a few days.

A number of test pits were sunk or he property about fifteen years ago, but ecause of trouble with water from a spend the holidays visiting with her parnearby river the option was surrendered. Mr. Kirkpatrick and his associates will on the southern line of the property. The property is well located. Riverton mine is on the south and the Sheridan mine is on the west.

OWLS' CHRISTMAS SUPPER.

Over two hundred children of members of the Negaunee nest, Order of Owls were entertained last evening in Kirkwood's hall with a Christmas supper Following the supper a musical and literary program was given for the children and their parents, as follows:

Overture, "Bridal Rose". Holmberg's Orchestra. Mayor William S. Heggaton. Bass solo, "Sail Ho"

Fred C. Bennett. larinet solo, "Serenade" Joseph Sedlock. "iano solo, "Fantasie" Miss Rose Dower. Vocal duet, "Our Christmas Song" Mae DeFraine and Rose Dower. Selection, "La Polona"

Orchestra. Violin solo, "Cavalliere Rusticana" Miss Eileen McDonnell. Baritone solo, "A Dream" Eugene Houle. Clarinet and piano due, "You and I".

Joseph Sedlock and Miss Rose Dower. John D. West. selection, "Battleship California" Orchestra.

TO GIVE PROGRAM.

A program has been arranged for the meeting of the Sons of St. George this evening. Proceeding and after the program, members of the lodge will sing old English carols. The following numbers will be given:

Remarks-James Skeat. Song-John Toms .. Recitation-James Warren. Vocal solo-Henry Clayton. Remarks-William Barbery. Solo-Fred Bath.. Comic story-Thomas Pascoe. Remarks-Joseph Thomas, Solo-John Hellier. Recitation-William Thomas.

HIT WITH BOTTLE.

In a saloon brawl Friday evening Leonard Hagenon suffered painful in uries about the head when he was hit with a beer bottle by a man by the

As the year 1915 draws to a close, we wish to express our appreciation of the cordial patronage accorded us by our friends the past year, also to all our friends whom we shall meet the coming yearname of Hale. Hagenon was taken to the Negaunee hospital. For several

May the Christmas season be bountiful in its gifts to you and may old Father Time be lenient in dealing with you for years to come.

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Tuesday -- "NEAL of the NAVY" Thursday -- Fox Feature --

"KREUTZER SON \TA" With Nance O'Nell and and Theda Bara

Chicago Saturday morning to spend NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS Christmas, They departed again last

quette County Gas & Electric company,

Christmas visiting with B. J. Neely and will be shown. George Lehman, of Hibbing, Minn., and

Albert Lehman, of Eveleth, Minn., arrived here Friday morning for a few thirteen clans; in former times the num-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bennetts, of Atlantic, are spending a few days visit-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paynter, Case street. Miss Helen Hansen, who teaches school at Gwinn, is home to spend the holiday

vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hansen. Louis Gullackson, who is employed as

exploration of a promising mineral tract a brakeman on the Great Northern rail-They have taken an way at Coleraine, Minn., is home to

Harry Lee, an instructor in the Hoffman Business college at Milwaukee, is the "joking relationship." They are Miss Ruth Miller, critic teacher at the

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller, Tim Hogan, who spent the past few

adillae automobile factory at Detroit ing said by a joking relative can be refor the past several months, are home sented. The only thing a man can deto spend a few weeks.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has issued \$1,575,000 of short time 6 per are being offered to the company's em- dian tribes, and also among the native ployes in denominations of \$500 and of Australia and Africa, is the mother

and Edward Sawbridge came up from as a token of mutual respect.

"The Sign of the Cross," a William ter, Marjorie, of Crystal Falls, spent ata," with Nance O'Neil and Theda Bara

INDIANS JOKERS.

The Crow Indians are divided into ber was probably greater. These groups are called by nicknamelike designation such as Whistling Waters. They bring game without having killed it, kicked i heir stomach, and so forth, Every is lividual belongs to his mother's clan and it is considered highly improper to marry a person of one's own clan, sin all the marriageable women of that group are reckoned as belonging to the status of either a mother or a sister. Those individuals whose fathers be long to the same clan stand to each other in a very special relation, which for want of a better name may be called

spending a few days here with his par-privileged to play pranks and practical jokes on each other without giving of fense, says the Southern Farmer. More Cheboygan Normal school, is home to particularly is it the function of one of them to administer a stinging rebuke when the other has transgressed some ule or tribal morality or etiquette, In such a case the "joker" will bide open a test pit on the bank of the river days in the city, departed last evening his time until some public occasion for Duluth, where he is employed by arises. Then he will boldly come forthe Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic rail- ward and twit the culprit with his deed

in the face of the assembled throng and Kenneth Sterling and Raymond Con- to his utter discomfiture. Against this iors, who have been employed in the punshment there is no redress, for noth is to wait for an offense on the part o his denouncer and then treat him to a dose of his own medicine. Another social custom of the Crow

in-law taboo. A man and his wife' Harry Sawbridge, of Detroit, is spend- mother never talk with each other, not ing a few days here, visiting. Arthur from any motive of hostility, but rather

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three years, during which time she had been confined to bed. Advanced age is given as the cause of her death.

Mrs. Sullivan was a resident of Negaunce for over forty years, and was the widow of Johanna Sullivan, who died about twelve years ago. She is the several days in the Sign of the Cross," a William Fox feature film version of Wilson Barnets will be held at its banking rooms in the Town of Gwinn, Michigan, on Tuesday, the days visiting with relatives at Manistricular to the Navy" will be shown and another fox feature, "The Sign of the Cross," a William Fox feature film version of Wilson Barnets's world-famed drama, with William Fox feature film version of Wilson Barnets's world-famed drama, with William Farnum in the title role, will be shown to tought at the Star. Tomorrow "Neal of the Navy" will be shown and another fox feature, "The Kreutzer Sonotic film version of Wilson Barnets's world-famed drama, with William Farnum in the title role, will be shown to tought at the Star. Tomorrow "Neal of the Navy" will be shown and another fox feature, "The Kreutzer Sonotic film version of Wilson Barnets's world-famed drama, with William Farnum in the title role, will be shown to tought at the Star. Tomorrow "Neal of the Navy" will be shown and another fox feature, "The Sign of the Cross," a Wilham Fox feature film version of Wilson Barnets and the day is being the film version of Wilson Barnets and the day is being the film version of Wilson Barnets and the day of January 1216, between the hours of the Kreutzer Sonotic film version of Wilson Barnets and the day of January 1216, between the hours of the Kreutzer Sonotic film version of Wilson Barnets and the Cross, "A William Fox feature film version of Wilson Barnets and the day of January 1216, between the hours of the Kreutzer Sonotic film version of Wilson Barnets and the Cross, and was a resident of the Star film version of Wilson Barnets and the Cross, and was a resident of the Star film version of Wilson Barnets and the Cross, and was a resident of the Star Gwinn, Michigan, December 11

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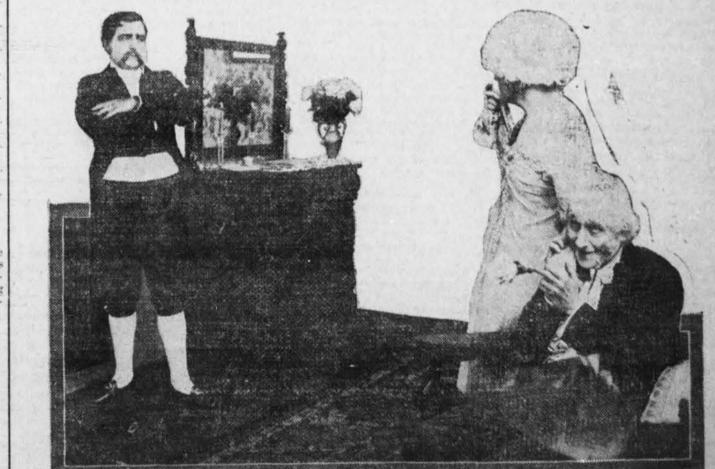
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RAPS ILLEGAL

Judge Flannigan, in Circuit Court Can. Dr. Vadnais was in such poor of Iron County, Severely Arraigned Violators of Local Option Law-Threatened to Draw Grand Jury to Bring Indictments

Ordered Officers to Notify All Dealers at Once to Discontinue Sale of "Temperance Beer," "Sobriety," and Other Such

Judge Flannigan, in circuit court i Iron county 1 st week, gave a sever jolt to the men who have been tryin to make a farce of the local option law He put the ban of the court on "tem perance beer" and served notice that unless there is an immediate improve ment in conditions with regard to laenforcement he will likely put a gran jury at work to place the responsibility and bring such indictments as the evi dence seems to warrant. As a result the officers began at once to besti themselves and it is expected that beneeforth there will be some "punch in the administration of the law in Iron The Iron River-Stambaugh Reporte says in the connection:

"Judge Flannigan threatens to call grand jury to deal with the illegal sal of liquor unless prompt action is taken by the sheriff and police authorities an the prosecuting attorney to supprelaw violations, or if the officers an prosecutor are obstructed in any way enforcing the law. All police officers the county are instructed to notif dealers, in 'temperance beer,' 'sobriety and other beverages said to resemble bee and liquor, but are non-intoxicat ing, to discontinue the sale of such bey erages at once. The order was per emptory. Marshal McFarland was calle on the long distance telephone and tole to notify all dealers in 'temperance beer to discontinue its sale forthwith. May shal Chard of Palatka was instructed for do the same thing. It is understood that similar orders went out on the east

"Upon denying the motion for a nev trial, made by Dolfo Calieri, who was gation has suggested that it was writconvicted of a violation of the local option law at the last term of court, Judge Flannigan said:

Court Hears of Law Breaking.

"The court is advised that the local option law has been and is being violated daily in this county by the unlawful sale, keeping for sale and the storing of malt, browed, vinous, terment. and spirituous liquors.

'It is said that the impression pro vails in certain quarters that such liquers may be bandled, provided they are not intoxicating; and that such impression was deepened by the ruling of this court in a local option case recently tried in this county. "In the disposition of the case re-

ferred to nothing was said to justify such impression. Proof that the liquor in question in that case was intoxicat ing was held to be necessary, and the respondent was discharged for want of such proof. That ruling, however, resuited from the fact that the information charged the liquer to be, and the trial proceeded upon the theory that was intoxicating. It was not held that case that the people must prove the liquor to be intoxicating where it is not claimed to be so.

Disrespect for Law.

"The open and notorious volation of any law cannot but have the effect to bring into desrespect the administration of justice. The conditions which exist can be corrected by the concerted and vigorous action of the law officers the county. The statuter forbids giving away, purchasing, selling, keeping for sale in any place, or storing, except la the residence of the owner when such residence is not used as a place of public resort, any malt, brewed, vinous or intoxicating liquors or any mixed quers or any mixed liquors or beverages any part of which is intoxicating, fermented or spirituous liquor; and it is the plain duty of the sheriff of the county, and of every deputy sheriff, marshal, policeman and constable in the county having knowledge of the fact to complain of, and of the prosecuting attorney to prosecute all persons who et any time since the local option law became effective in this county, have been and who may bereafter be, guilty of giving away, furnishing, selling or keeping for sale in any place, or storing, except lawfully in the residence of the owner, any malt brewed, fermented, vinous or spirituous liquors, whether intoxicating or not, or any mixed liquor, or beverage, part of which is intoxicating.

May Call Grand Jury. "By what has been said no reflection upon officers is intended. On the con- stamps are required, have already retrary, it appears that the failure of the begived notice of the continuance of the officers to arrest and prosecute for past act, together with application blanks to offenses has not resulted from lack of be filed with the collector of internal good intentions. Nor is any future failure on the part of the officer expected, the blanks as yet, are urged to apply "But so that all concerned may for them at once, as they must be in by know that the court is determined to Jan. 1, 1916. make use of its full powers under the constitution and statutes to see that the local option, as well as all other laws, is respected and observed in this county, advantage is taken of the present occasion to announce that, should the officers be obstructed, or for any other reason fall in the performance of their | Men's Bowling league will consist of a duties under the law, a grand jury will match between the Vikings and the be called to deal with the situation."

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DR. Z. VADNAIS ILL

In Serious Condition at St. Mary's Hos pital-Recovery Doubtful.

Dr. Z. Vadňais, whose practice her fifteen years was extensive until his alth gave way last year, is now lying here he was sent after an unsuccessfuhysical condition that he was suffering ith temporary aberration by the tim reached Sault Ste. Marie. For this ermit him to enter the country, in acrdance with the immigration laws, and he was held at the Soo until friends

WELLKNOWN HUNTER DIES.

Hunting Trips from This City.

he Hotel Richter, Detroit,

fraternal circles here. It is only two boarders for their support, but none had tional Peace association. Rev. Samuel a hunting trip to Knoxville, Tenn. He thought that grieving over this mis- Detroit, sailed from Bergen with Mr. was buried last Thursday afternoon at fortune was partly responsible for Mrs. Ford. Before leaving Christiania for o'clock from the home of the family. Newton's fatal apoplectic stroke. 1960 North Grand Boulevard, Detroit.

MORGAN MOWICK TELLS OF HIS OWN DEATH

Former Marquette Boy Believed to Have Written Letter Relating How He Was Killed.

Morgan Mowick, eighteen years old, this city, was reported in a letter ceived here Friday, to have been killed Detroit. The letter was signed Fred ing, county poor master, but investien by the boy himself.

encil, in an almost illegible hand, letter home recently, in which he stated expressed in this phrase: "Out of the roused the suspicions of the lad's fath- that he intended to visit his family and of Chief of Police McIntosh, but shortly after the helidays, if he could tag from the boy's coat, bearing his dispose of his team and thus raise ame and address, which was enclosed, enough money to reach here. His adent some plausibility to its recital. The dress was given as Edam. Saskatchewan, time. It held a congress at The Hague etter, which was addressed to Mrs. Can., but a telegram sent there Friday last spring and appointed delegates to who has been dead for some

lothes we found this slip, with the aame Morgan Mowick, 421 East Hewitt katchewan, but up to last night Mr. tvenue, Marquette, Mich. He only lived Newton had not been located. ong enough to say, Tell my sister,' The . The remains of Mrs. Newton wer ody is terribly mangled. We will ship taken to Hager's undertaking establishthe driver of the car yet. The body is Prin, who decided that no inquest would vill bury the body in Detroit."

"Fred King, County poor master." Mons Mowick, the boy's father, whose first impulse was to take a train imnediately for Detroit, was deterred from oing so by Chief McIntosh, until the tory could be verified. Fred King, county poor master," proved to be an maginary character, and an inquiry to the Detroit coroner brought the followng response, settling all question about he alleged fatality.

"Nobody in morgue by name of Moron Mowiek. Have made inquiries at ospitals and police headquarters. No

ecord of any such accident. "J. E. Bargess, Coroner. It is thought to be possible that the oy became in some difficulty with the police, and is serving a jail term. The letter describing his death, Chief McInosh thinks, was sent with the purpose f misleading his father and shielding

is disgrace. Morgan Mowick has been in trouble before, having been bound ever for the circuit court last February with Roy Gore for robbing the residence Miss Mary E. Moore. Both boys were aroled here for two years, and Mowick was put to work in Detroit.

Chief of Police McIntosh has sent the etter, supposed to come from the county poor master, to the Detroit chief of police, with the request that the affair be investigated.

INTERNAL REVENUE STAMPS.

Dealers Have Received Notices that Act Will be Continued Next Year.

Special stamp taxes, issued by the d partment of internal revenue, will be quired again for the ensuing year. The riginal bill expires on Dec. 31 of this ear, but it has been continued for another year. Many of the dealers in tobacco, perfumeries, etc., upon which the revenue. Those who have not received

BOWLING NOTES.

Crystal Falls Team Will Play Mineral-

ites Tomorrow Night. Tonight's games in the Business

Katzenjammer Kids at 7:30, and a match between the Veribest and the Source Deals at 9:30,

ards, Jacka, Trombly, Flood.

On Wednesday night the Wanderers twenty-one American countries attended

FOR NEWTON FAMILY

ously ill at the St. Mary's hospital, Mrs. Mary Newton Found Dead in Large, Cheerless House, With Girl Half-Frozen.

succumbed while sitting in a rocker in health." her home at the corner of Third and ould be notified of his condition. He Hematite streets Christmas eve, with was brought back here immediately and no one else in the house but her taken to the hospital, where his chances seventeen year-old daughter, Dolly, who Unable to eare for herself after her pects of the expedition. mother had passed away, Dolly Newton | While here Mr. Ford was obliged to Luke's hospital.

as Otto Hunter, of Detroit, who has family. Walter Newton, the husband, made a host of friends in Marquette in the only other member of the family, his annual deer-hunting trips from this is in Saskatchewan, Can., where he has local press. eity, died suddenly last Tuesday, while been eking out a scant living on a | A message has been sent to William 🔯 ing for the last six years. Residing and join the party. Mr. Hunrath was an enthusiastic alone in the large, cheerless house portsman, and for the last nine years which they owned, the mother and the On the liner Bergenstjord, Mr. Fore risited Marquette for his deer hunting blind, feeble-minded daughter led a grim, stated before leaving Bergen that the rips. He was an intimate friend of solitary existence, waiting for boarders peace expedition would continue under lames LaFortune and D. P. Fontaine of who never came. Mrs. Newton and her the auspices of the Women's Internathis city, and was also wellknown in daughter were dependent upon keeping weeks since Mr. Hunrath returned from been there since last summer, and it is S. Marquis, dean of St. Paul's cathedral.

tained by Mrs. Mathew Winkel, a neighor, who had called at the house every w minutes from 5:30 until 7 p. m. hristmas eve for Mrs. Newton. She cnocks by 7 o'clock, Mrs. Winkel's sug- spread. icions became aroused, and she sum noned other neighbors. Chief-of Police McIntosh was notified, and a few minutes later he entered the house by way of a window. Mrs. Newton's body was found sitting upright in a rocker in the apparently marks the termination, in its sitting room, while in the opposite original form, of the most novel of the corner of the room, crouched alongside the cold radiator, was the afflicted daughter, clad only in a nightgown. She was taken to the bospital immediately, war. Mr. Ford's announcement that the y being run over by an automobile in If her plight had not been discovered Women's International Peace association

The first inkling of the death was ob-

According to information which had been imparted last week by Mrs. Newto bring any response. Chief M-Intos "A boy was killed here, and in his followed this up by several letters dis patched to different points in Saz

to you Saturday. We have not found | ment, after an investigation by Corone n care of the county. If no answer, be necessary. Funeral services will be held at the Hager morgue tomorrov afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the remainwill be deposited in the vault at the Park cemetery.

THE SENEY LAND PROJECTS.

Seney, Mich., Dec. 23, 1915. Editor Marquette Mining Journal, Mar-

quette, Mich. Dear Sir:-Would you be fair enough Seney township and Schoolcraft county or are you disposed to be just an or

dinary knocker? There is not one true statement in rauds" appearing Tuesday, December 21, 1915, so far as it refers to Seney ency township and Schooleraft county State Geologist Allen certainly for ot his geology and is not acquainted

with his maps, if the statements made n the article are his. Seney township is composed of six urveyed townships the greater part of which is not "yellow," but, as the map hows, is muck swamp. Approximately one-half of the area of Schoolcraft

ounty consists of this same soil. In Schooleraft county fifty miles of dredged ditches, ranging from eighteen feet wide and six feet deep to twentysix feet wide and eight feet deep, have been constructed, also forty miles of pacifists. lateral ditches (not plow ditches) have been dug. One dredge is working now The Manistique papers of last week noted the completion of one of these to get the boys out of their trenche ditches. The company doing this and back home by Christmas." itching has already spent \$100,000 in this county and your Marquette merchants have furnished coal and other

applies. Schoolcraft county made an appro ment Bureau, Seney township pays its share, and we are entitled to the bureau's protection from such articles as

you have published. Should you care to right this matter, can furnish you other information and details not mentioned in this letter. Respectfully,

C. W. BAGGOTT. Chairman Schooleraft County Board of Supervisors, Supervisor of Seney Township.

PAN-AMERICAN DELEGATES GUESTS AT RECEPTION

Washington, Dec. 26. Preliminary to the opening tomorrow of the two weeks' Mr. Ford's plan aroused opposition here banks, the local association, the borrowsession of the second Pan-American and abroad and it was soon apparent no ing farmer and a mortgage on the land. scientific congress, its members met to- official recognition would be given to the given to the association. women visitors, who were received by a mitted to the countries at war. The the mortgages by borrowers would be

committee of American women. Men and women representing the the gathering and representatives from tured by Frank Jenks, with a score of bassies and legations assisted in the introductions.

GRIM CHRISTMAS EVE INSIDE CIRCLE OUTLINED ALL PEACE PLANS

(Continued from Page One).

confidently that there is no organic disease, but that there is urgent need for rest. The doctor is hopeful that the Seized with a stroke of apoplexy, Mrs. relief from responsibility for the expediason the Canadian officials refused to Mary Newton, fifty-seven years of age, tion will-speedily restore him to normal

serious regret among the delegates, as the impression seems to prevail that it for recovery have been reported as is both feeble-minded and totally blind. will detract materially from the pros-

was in half-frozen condition when she remain constantly in his hotel, and his Beverages Law to Be Enforced Otto Hunrath, of Detroit, Made Annual was found, and she was removed to St. non-appearance caused much disappoint ment to throngs of Norwegians at the It was, indeed, a grim and tragic meetings and to the many who gathered Otto Hunrath, or better known here Christmas eve for the small Newton in front of his stopping place. His seclusion was commented upon by the

seated in his automobile in front of homestead, which he has been occupy. J. Bryan, urging him to come to Europe

Bergen Mr. Ford wrote out the following statement for the press:

"I am satisfied with what has been accomplished in Christiania. Peace has riday to help plan a more cheerful been given publicity. Newspapers have ad failed to secure entrance and not power to end the war, for it is through ceiving any response to her repeated publicity that the gospel of peace is

"Norway is like every other country. The people are all right."

Henry Ford's departure from Europe many movements which have been undertaken to bring about the ending of the he would soon have perished with the henceforth will conduct the expedition would seem to indicate that, so far as he personally is concerned, he will relin-The missive, which was scrawled in ton to a neighbor. Mr. Newton wrote a quish this self-imposed task which he trenches by Christmas.

The Women's International Peace as sociation has been in existence for som American nations.

MME. SCHWIMMER IS ACTIVE.

One of the most prominent women a the congress was Mme. Rosika Schwimthe Ford peace party. After the con gress in The Hague Mme, Schwimmer gress in The Hague Mine. Schwimmer LAND LOAN BILL came to the United States to continue her work for peace. She went to Detroit to see Mr. Ford, and it was reported it was she who suggested to him the idea of the peace expedition.

Before the peace ship Oskar II. reached he other side there were reports of dis ension among the peace delegates. When o correct the statements in regard to Mr. Ford reached Christiania he kept in the background, it being said he was bill, which is expected to have the ap-

Although full details have not been our article "May legislate to reach land received, it would appear that he made to present the measure to the full comthis departure secretly and that most of mittee Jan. 3. Already it has been inthe peace delegates, at the time they left formally approved by practically the en-Christiania for Stockholm, were ignor ant of the fact that he was not to go on with them. One Christiania dispatch said Mr. Ford had boarded a train from a federal land bank board, of five mem-Christiania for Bergen at about the time bers, to be appointed by the president his former associates were leaving for Stockholm.

FIRST PROJECT RECALLED

nounced he had chartered the Oskar II. in ninety days by private capital or by and would take to Europe a party of the bill would be subscribed by the fed-

"The time has come to say 'cease fir ing," he said. "We are going to try

He added he did not know how he was going to do it. Even at the time the Oskar II. sailed on Dec. 4 no well-de- would be passed on by the land bank fined plan had been arrived at, and the board. Applications for loans approved he would take care of the fund in such said. "I am relieved beyond measure priation for the work of the Develop- voyagers were not aware what would be by the local organizations would be done or where they would go when they district. The banks would be authorized reached Norway. It was decided later to loan out of capital stock or to sell to attempt to form an international com- bonds to obtain sufficient funds to make mittee to sit indefinitely at The Hague the loans, and the farmers would be and suggest means of peace.

> the states and many other prominent the bill would provide that they must persons to go to Europe with him at be accepted by banks as security for his expense. The number of acceptances the deposit of public funds. was in doubt almost up to the hour of sailing, but in the party, as finally com- with limited liability and those with unposed, there were 148 persons with a limited liability. They would apprais large proportion of newspaper correst the land on which a farmer sought to

Ford party reached Christiania Dec. 18,

FEUD HAS SERIOUS ISSUE.

gun shot wounds and nine others are in savings banks, to make loans. jail as the result of a tree-for-all fight. The completed bill is a compromise

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SOON READY FOR M. C.'S STUDY

families in the Syrian colony.

Washington, Dec. 26.- A land loan proval of the administration, has been ompleted by the committee on rural credits. Senator Hollis was authorized tire membership of the committee.

The bill would provide for a comprehensive farm mortgage credits sys tem under the control and supervision of with the approval of the senate. Th country would be divided into twelve listricts, each with a regional land bank naving a capital stock of \$500,000 to be sued in \$10 shares for purchase by the It was on Nov. 24 that Mr. Ford an public. Any such stock not taken witheral government.

Assures Low Interest Rate. Business would be done directly be tween the regional banks and the local bodies which farmers would be authorized to organize in the form of co operative farm loan associations, or joint stock banks, charters for which charged as interest the interest on the bonds, plus I per cent. In order to re-Mr. Ford invited the governors of all duce the rate of interest on the bonds

The borrowing associations would be divided into two classes, those organized obtain money and would themselves be Although supported by many pacifists, come liable for the loan. Thus, the

Borrowers Pay Installments.

Out of their profits regional banks ultimately would refund to the government such money as it may have invested in the enterprise. Payments of made on the installment plan, running for a period of not exceening twenty-six

The land banks would be permitted Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 26.-Two men proble to accept savings deposits, and in certhe South and Central American em- ably are fatally wounded, three others tain specified cases to employ special

years.

mer, president of the Hungarian Woman the trouble resulted from a fend between tures of the Hollis-Bulkley bill and of the proval of State Banking Commissioner commission on rural credits.

> FRICK WILL PAY CHILDREN'S ACCOUNTS Steel Magnate Steps Into Breach

When School Savings' Bank Fails. Pittsburgh, Dec. 27. Joy prevailed in C. Frick, millionaire coal and steel schools whose pupils are depositors. touguate, that he will pay in full as a

the state department of banking. and payment will be made in cash just as soon as the necessary arrangements can be completed, which will probably

e about January 3, In order to induce children to save, a chool savings fund was started many the city board of education, bank col- of the plan. "I appreciate it to the lectors visited the 132 schools in the city | Hmit. My heart has been full especial-

Penny by penny the deposits of the had deposits in our bank, but his probildren increased until they amounted posal has taken a great load off my o nearly \$170,000. Then a few days be- mind." ore Christmas, announcement was made but the bank had been closed and a loom fell over the city.

When Mr. Frick, who is in New York, as informed that thousands of children ere depositors, he at once communicat- America. ed with H. C. McEldowney, president of not lose a cent. The proposal was sub- personal contribution in time of dismitted to G. H. Getty, receiver for the tress."

here tonight. According to the police measure, embodying many of the feat closed institution, who secured the apunderlying principles of the Fletcher- W. H. Smith and Attorney General Moss bill fostered by the United States Frank S. Brown to assist in carrying out

Mr. Frick specified in his proposal that the children were to receive their money without delay and arrangements vere made with officials of the Pittsburgh bank for savings and the Union Savings bank to formulate a plan for the paying of the 41,000 accounts just as soon as state banking officials can complete their canvass of the books of

he closed institution. In order to simplify this great task, the hearts of Pittsburgh school children the manner of making payments will be as a result of the announcement by H. announced through the principals of the

Mr. Frick, according to tentative holiday gift all the accounts of the 41, plan, will pay the children the amount 000 children depositors in the Pitts- amount now on deposit and when a liburgh bank for savings, which was quidation has been effected, will collect losed here last Wednesday by order of their coins. Just what dividend the bank will pay each depositor has not The deposits amount to \$167,136.68, been determined yet, but bank officials claimed it will amount to about 50 pag

Bank and school praised Mr. Frick for

"I think the plan is most wonderful nd gracious," said W. J. Jones, presiyears ago. Through an agreement with dent of the closed bank when informed over the fact that so many children

er of Mr. Frick as "one of the most remarkable and one of the noblest acts ever performed by, a wealthy man in "Coming at Christmas time, every another local bank, and announced that child looks upon it as a personal gift," he

W. M. Davidson, city superintendent

of public schools, characterized the of-

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