PARE HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL PUBLICATION.

Lint, Miss Blanche Fenton, W. L. Davidson, Miss Elsa Atkins and Miss Effic Griffith, who were named to select the "annual" committees, last night completed their work. The committee has spent much time in selecting the committees and their chairmen, the latter in many instances being most difficult, In the case of the Board of Editors, it was impossible for the committee to decide last night who would head that body. The matter will receive the attention of the faculty committee again today, however.

In addition to selecting the names of students for the different departments in the publishing of the annual, faculty advisors were also named. The committeees and their advisors are: Board of Editors:-

son. Faculty advisor, P. A. Lint.

Humorous:-

Class:trick.

Business:quist; Eloise Judson; Anna Ford; Lordie Gagnon; faculty advisors, F. E. King, Mr. Doak. Literary:-

Marjorie King, chairman; Esther Hessel; Ruth Starrine; Albert Blomberg; Kenneth Roland; Gerald Leitch; BEING Viola French; faculty advisors, Miss Stowe, Miss Walsh.

Art:-Harry Halgren, chairman; Ellwood man.

Athletics:-Gettelman; Henrika Gronblad; faculty advisors, Mr. Hutto. Miss Morrell. Social:-

tor Fillon, Alice Adolph, Hilmar John- sue. son: Dorothy Reade; faculty advisors, Miss Simonson, Miss McCauley. Musical:-

Ruth Malloch, chairman; Darrell Hews; Astride Dahlberg; Edna Stille; faculty advisor, Miss Ryan.

Atty. G. R. Empson, of Gladstone, representative in the state legislature, assume his legislative duties. Atty. State Normal school. This program Empson has been notified by the speaker of the house, of his committee assignments and in distributing his favors, the speaker has signally honored Delta county's representative. He has given to Atty. Empson, membership in the following committees: Judiciary, Educational, Public Corporations and State Normal College, As a first termer, Mr. Empson could expect no important committee chairmanship but was offered the leading position in a minor committee, He declined the empty honor to gain membership in some of the most important committees of the house.

Mr. Empson has been busily engaged for the past several weeks in placing his affairs in condition that he HNAL CEREMONIES chansing permanently throughout the session of the legislature.

CLUB MEMBERS AT

movie entertainment, were served with made at Lake view cemetery.

Yesterday's slight thaw threw considerable scare into woodsmen of the district. The warm sun and s temperature above 40 raised havoc street crossings into slushy lakes in the downtown district. A promise of a sharp drop in temperature last night by the weather man and intermittent snow flurries during the evening, par-The committee of teachers of the tially restored the confidences of the local high school composed of P. A. woods operators, who would be serfously hampered by a heavy thaw in the woods at this time.

insula counties to gain special men-completely by surprise when he found tion in the fifth biennial report of the his friends awaiting him in the hotel state highway commissioner. In the private dining room, when he arrived exhaustive report prepared by Com- for his dinner. Carroll Olmsted, winmissioner Frank F. Rogers, dealing dow decorator at the Fair store was Isabel Winegar, Russel Rushton, with road building work in all parts selected as the man to entice Train Phil Beath, Frances Defnet, Olga Nel- of the state, a page of illustrations is to the hotel and he indeed carried out presented, showing the road building his end of the work well as not a Kennelly, Florence Kemp, Anna Shan- are taken on the road constructed last members of the club seated at the ahan; faculty advisor, A. B. Willer- spring between Rapid River and Ma- banquet table. sonville. One view shows the crushed stone being unloaded from the Irene Bonner, chairman; Elmer Kla- railroad car into the dump cars. An- Celery Hearts sell, Howard Nelson; Emma Du- other view shows the county's dinkly bord; Florence Gaffney; faculty ad- engine pushing a string of ten loaded visors, Mr. Davis and Miss McKit- cars up a 5 per cent grade. Another view shows the engine pulling a load of 20 loaded cars while another view Paul Cholette, chairman; Raoul Red- shows the stone being dumped and a strom; Fred Baldwin; Oscar Seden- grader in operation spreading the

Aronson; Arthur Dahlberg; Irene can State Convention at Grand Rapids on Friday February 12.

each ward an dtownship are entiled present, was: Marguerite Corcoran chairman; Vic- appears in other columns of this is-

ENTERTAIN MEMBERS AT MARQUETTE SOON

Members of the Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Menominee chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be the guests of the Marquette chapter January 26 in observance of "Michigan day" which is the anniversary of the birth of Michigan

The D. A. R. observes Michigan Day every year with appropriate exercises. The day's activities will begin with a patriotic program in the morning in the assembly room of the Northern is being arranged by Miss Doris King. At 11 o'clock an informal reception will be held at the home of Mrs. A. T. will serve a luncheon to the visiting members and about 20 of the Mar-

quette members at her home, One of the features of the day's prothe few existing Michigan State flags formal meeting of the Marquette E. C. Bradley, who fills Mr. Train's chapter to be held this month plans position as manager, for the state D. A. R. convention which quette will be talked over.

Final funeral ceremonies over the CHURCH TRUSTEES resident of Ford River township who passed away on Monday evening, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Louis Young at 311 Stephenson avenue. Rev. Members of the Ah-Kum Club en-Otto H. Hohenstein of the Immanuel joyed a theater party at the Delft German Lutheran church will officiate theater last night, and following the at the services. Interment will be

ab were present at the enjoyable al today. They are: Mrs. Gust Bohen ofion of last night and all drew a Mrs. Charles Ftlitgerber, Milwaukee; church. All trustees and elders are cal program was render at deal of pleasure from the even- Mrs. H. M. Eckman, Clinton, Ia. and urgently requested to be present at Lunch was served before

GIVEN AT LUDINGTON FOR DE-

store Efficiency Club, was that of last evening at the New Ludington hotel honorary to Mark Train, who but recently resigned his position as manager of the suit and cloak department of the store and as president of the club to accept the management of the suit and cloak department of the A. L. Moody Dry Goods Company of Fargo, N. D.

The affair of last evening was arraigned as a surprise by the members of the club and so carefully were the Delta county is one of the few pen- plans laid that Mr. Train was taken

> The following menu was served: Grape Fruit Sautauru Ing. Queen Olives

New York Carrots Tomato boulion Baked Whitefish, Saratoga Chips Roast milk fed chicken, sage dressing Cranberry sauce Sparkling Burgundy

Sweet Cucumber pickles Cloverland Pickled Tomatoes June Peas Mashed Potatoes Shrimp salad a La Train Vanilla Ice Cream Assorted Cake

Following the dinner which was excellently served, Charles R. Price, serving most admirably as toast master, introduced each department manmaster by giving short original poems adjourned until this morning. between the addresses. One which The number of delegates to which was voted as "best of all" by those

> Your are leaving us, friend, on the morrow,

> For Fargo, in the land of West. Were are glad we can meet you to-

> And wish you in all things, the best

This company, small, is sincere, In all that we say here tonight, For many a fellow we've known, But you, we just feel are alright.

Your service for us, now is o'er And another must take up the strife And the remembrance of your jolly

Will cheer us and help us through life. New friends each day you will meet,

And still let the Efficiency club Be remembered as old friends and

from a conscientious heart. Those present were: Herman Sal-Zukerman, W. G. Thick, J. W. Wahl- since he was a young man, which is owned by the Lauisa St. strom, Frank Geniesse, Carrol Olm- Canon Sanborn was sixty-two years echoed the cries of frightened men Clair chapter of Detroit. At the in- sted, C. R. Price, C. W. Carlson and of age.

On Wednesday a special meeting of will be held next summer in Mar- the Efficiency club was held at which time Mr. Train presented his resignation as president. Resolutions of appreciation of service were adopted and presented to Mr. Train by the organ-

> Truly, Mr. Train leaves friends that he might number by the hundreds in

MEET THIS EVENING cal autos.

E. C. Bradley, for the past several seasons, assistant buyer for Gimble Brothers suit and cloak department in Milwaukee, arrived in Escanaba yes-STUDENTS ARE SELECTED TO PRE- with the snow supply and turned the ELABORATE SURPRISE DINNER terday to close negotiations for ac-PARTING MANAGER

PARTING MANAGER

banquet that will long remain the in the mind of the members of the managership of the cloak and suit department at the Fair Savings Bank store. Mr. Bradley will return to Milwaukee to close up his affairs in that city and will return to Escanaba next week to remain permanently. In experience and natural control of the members of the managership of the cloak and suit department at the Fair Savings Bank store. Mr. Bradley will return to Escanaba next week to remain permanently. In experience and natural control of the cloak and suit department at the Fair Savings Bank store. Mr. Bradley will return to Escanaba next week to remain permanently. In experience and natural control of the cloak and suit department at the Fair Savings Bank store. fresh in the mind of the members of ability Mr. Bradley is well qualified the Fair Savings Bank Department to take the position that he will assume with the local concern.

Members of the Delta County Bar cal members of the bar and recomwill be made. Atty, G. R. Empson, a member of the association and repreate with the local bar members in securing the adoption of a law that members of the legal fraternity in the

INJURY SUIT

The formal call has been issued for ager in their turn ,each responding Smedley against the Mashek Chemical is buried. Walking through the de- mal American boy has it in him to be Johnson; Guida Berrigan; Wanda the Republican County convention to to an address thoroughly fitting and and Iron Company was started yes- bris strewn streets one still hears come the best lawyer in the United clai bulletin reports that the Russians Howard; faculty advisor, Miss Hoff- be held at the court house in this city proper. The address of Mr. Salinsky terday afternoon in the partial draw- wails, moans, and desperate appeals States. It isn't needful that one must still continue to break through the on Friday Feb. 5 at 11 o'clock in the in bidding Mr. Train farewell, was es- ing of the jury. The full venue had for help. The soldiers have extricat- be a particularly brilliant student. Any Austrian lines on the lower Nida, They forencen at which time 15 delegates pecially welcomed and well given. Mr. been called but their full examination ed a hundred injured during the night, ordinary fellow by hard work, and are making repeated attacks upon one Rudie Lambert, chairman; Arthur will be name dto attend the Republi- Price proved his ability as a toast- was not completed before court was During the night two more shocks only by hard work, can expect to solve point with heavy connonade, followed

Atty. M. D. Mead, son of the late Atty. F. D. Mead, is appearing in his er share of the day today.

MUNISING RECTOR HAS PASSED AWAY

Episcopal congregation of this city, debris." Whose kindness will mean much to after an illness of several months.

for several weeks past.

Following the addresses, Mr. Price, cathedral, He resigned there at the trembling with fear, while I was won- Mr. Cuddy a musical program was in behalf of the club, presented Mr. time of the death of Bishop Grafton, dering what had come over them. I rendered by members of the club. Roberts after which Mrs. P. B. Spear Train with a sterling silver novelty. At Munising he has since had charge heard a deep rumbling roar, like a Though deeply touched, Mr. Train re- of that church, which is in the dio- railroad train crossing a bridge. All sponded in words that came direct cese of Marquette. Previous to his about, on either side of the road, the rector of churches in the Eastern crumble and crash into plts which grom will be the exhibition of one of insky, Mark Train, Wilkinson, J. A. states, having been in the ministry arose in great clouds of dust.

THROUGH JACKSON

Atty. A. H. Ryall is a recent purchaser of a new model Kissel Kar, five

MRS, JOSEPH PELTIER

RUSSIANS CONTINUE TO BREAK THROUGH AUSTRIAN LINES FOR SMALL GAINS

is Evrywhere.

IS TERRIBLE Women And Children Shriek For Help---Ruin and Despair

(Special to the Press. Rome, Jan. 14.-The full truth of Association will meet at the Delta Ho- den behind a tangled maze of wires, the earthquake disaster, still lies hidtel this evening to attend an informal debris and clogged highways. A memdinner and following which they will ber of the chamber of deputies today discuss the new judicatore bill that is telegraphed the Italian Premier that to be presented at the present session the discuss will see the present that the disaster will surpass in degree of of the state legislature. Different violence, percentage of dead and equipment provided by the road com- shadow of suspicion had crossed the phases of the proposed change in court wounded, that of the Messina earth-Helmer Olson, Chairman; Irene missioners of Delta county. The views mind of Mr. Train before he saw the proceedure will be discussed by lo-quake. Unofficial estimate from a conservative source places the approxmendations as to desirable changes imate losse sat 18,000 killed and 20,his associates at a cabinet meeting sentative in the state legislature, will today to provide relief for the inhabbe present at the function of this itants in the stricken area as he eventing and at Lansing will co-oper-feared the loss of life would reach will be generally satisfactory to the trict. Trainload after trainload of in-

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speedily as possible.

were felt.

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the scenes at Avezzano, said:

college. I heard one of them call: |sion-marine law."

alive here. Send help quickly.' soldiers and civilian relief workers, education in law, Mr. Cuddy said; in which the Germans captured over Canon Frank A. Sanborn, rector of who attacked the ruins. When I was "Unfortunately for me I had my ex- 1100 prisoners, several officers, and St. John's Episcopal church at Muni- taken away they were doing their ut- penses through college paid. However, guns, was admitted by the French in sing, well known to members of the most to hack their way through the I believe that any young man, with their official statement today. This

passed away at his home on Monday A more vividly realistic story was cation and is better off for it. From the Emperor of Germany who was related by a young Italian driver, who the fact that he has been able to near the battle front, His recovery had not been expected left Avezzano just as the earthquake earn an education speaks well for his had taken the town in its grip:

from Fond du Lac, Wis., where he was when, of a sudden, the horses refus- person with money." canon-in-residence of the Fond du Lac ed to proceed further. They stood cese of Marquette. Previous to his about, on either side of the road, the residence in Fond du Lac he had been walls and stone quarries began to

"In the direction of Avezzano, there and women, their screams for help mingled with the roar of falling walls. (Continued on Page Six.)

PRES. POINCARE

passenger sedan, through the local Paris, Jan. 14.—President Poincare agent, John E. Jackson. The car is on his latest trip to the front from torena's forces at Sonora, routed Car-lowing are the individual scores of one of the most modern of its kind which he returned today, in addition to ranza at Montezuma, according to an the players; ever brought to the city and is being presenting the colors to the bluejack- official message received here today. inspected with real admiration by lo- ets there and visiting Hazebrouck, went to the rBtilsh headquarters, PANTRY SALE SATURDAY where he had a long conversation with Field Marshal Sir John French, and ENTERTAINS FRIENDS the prince of Wales and invested the British generals, Sir Douglas Haig and Society will hold a pantry sale on Shields evening at the office of Charles M ed a large number of her friends at or. These were conferred at the spe- ranged for sale which should be a Young treshments at the home of the Oi- A number of relatives have arrived. Thatcher at which time some definite cards. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. cial request of Gen. Joffre, the French splendid opportunity for many to sense and selection of the in the city and will attend the funer- step will be taken in regard to the Emil Christenson and Mrs. Austin commander in chiew. From British cure their Sunday baking. securing of a pastor for the local Hendricks. Following cards a musi- headquarters, President Joincare, un-

MONTE CARLO LOSSES GREAT DURING WAR

French Admit German Victory on Heights of Vregny in Which Kaisers Troops Capture 1,100 Men and Several Officers.

In a rousing address delivered last evening before the Boys Vocational Club of the high school held in the auditorium, Atty. Joseph F. Cuddy gave a splendid discourse on "Law As a Vocation." With his characteristic 000 injured. Premier Salandra told pose and oratorical ability Atty. Cuddy thoroughly swayed his youthful

In briefly outlining the legal pro-20,000 and 30,000 injured. The king of features as well as pointing out the Italy has left for the stricken dis- unpleasant end. In part he said:

"In the past the accumulation of jured are rolling into Rome. Relief wealth has become a big factor in our trains are being sent to the district as civilization. But I want to call you young men attention to the fact that started for the eastern theater of honors are not paid who have accummulated great wealth but the same Rome, Jan. 14.-The correspondent motive of human activity today is of the Corriere D'Italia, at Avezzano, service, to mankind. If one is conscientious in the performance of his "The aspects of the city are beyond duties he can depend upon a reasondescription. The city is nothing but able reward. I know of few profes- has risen fifty per cent, a heap of ruins, underneath of which sions in which such a service can be The personal injury case of James all of but about 300 of the population given to mankind, as law. Any nor-

"Specialization in branches of law extensive operations in Galicla." first circuit court jury case, in de- | Rome, Jan. 14.-A hundred injured has afforded a great opening for young fense of the Mashek Chemical and survivors of the earthquake at Avez-Imen. If I were to start out the prac-Iron Company while Atty. N. C. Spen- zano, arrived here tonight. They are tice of law, I would secure employcer is appearing for Smedley. The the first from the scene of the most ment at our dock on one of the lake here states that a report from Rusaction will probably occupy the great- heavily hit cities and towns razed by boats on a deckhand and I would sia says that eighteen Russian genthe shock. One refugee, describing through dint of hard work and close erals have been dismissed. A Sofia application, secure promotion to as report, issued by the official press "The city is best described as an high a post as I could. Using this as bureau, states that strikes have brokimmense cemetery. Frantic appeals a basis I would then have a founda- en out in St Petersburg and Moscow for help are shricked by the young tion to build up a practise in one of in protest against the arrest of sowomen from the ruins of the girl's the coming branches of our profes- cialist members.

"'One hundred forty of us are still When asked by one of his youthful "Immediately there rushed score sof listeners as to whether a large amount of money was necessary to secure an of a victory on the heights of Vregny, out a dollar can secure a college edu- battle was fought in the presence of future success and demonstrates the Rev. Mr. Sanborn went to Munising, "I was driving toward Avezzano, fact that he has advantages over the

Previous and after the address of

ARE BEING ROUTED

(Special to the Press. Elpaso, Jan. 14.—The military commander of Juarez today received word from the Caeas Grandes force, that the convention of troops recently dispatched there, have fought and defeated a group of bandits under the leadership of Isac Fuentes, a former lead-team on Wednesday night took three er of the Huerta irregular army.

(Special to the Press; ElPaso, Jan. 14.-Governor May- 599 and the third 710 to 669. Fol-

BY EASTERN STAR WOMEN

The members of the Eastern Star

BULLETIN Paris, Jan. 14.-The Monte Carlo Casino is suffering severely from the war. The daily receipts of the gaming rooms are now only \$6,000 and a year ago they were \$70,000.

BULLETIN

Laussane, Jan. 14.-Reports from Budapest state it is believed, that Count Berchtold's resignation will be followed by the refusal of Hungarian deputies to allow Hungarian troops to march against Servia in view of the Russian menace.

BULLETIN

Berlin, Jan. 14.- The official pressbureau tonight says:

"Rabbi Arthur Levi states in a newspaper, that since the beginning of the war the Russian soldiers committed programs in 215 towns in Rusfession, Atty. Cuddy gave the good sian Poland. In several towns they hung Jews in synagogues."

BULLETIN

Berlin, Jan. 14.-Foreign military attaches on the western front have

BULLETIN

Berlin, Jan. 14.-A Prussian paper reports that a serious economical crisis has arisen in Japan. The price

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the secret of success in our profes- by infantry advances. All attacks are repulsed. The weather still prevents

(Special to the Press.) Hamburg, Jan. 14,-A newspaper

(Special to the Press. London, Jan. 14.—The German claim

(Special to the Press. Petrograd, Jan. 14.-An official statement tonight says:

"We have made progress on the right bank of the lower Vistula. The German cavalry was repulsed leaving Serpetz in our possession. On other fronts, nothing has occurred. At various portions of the Austrian front our positions were cannonaded with heavy guns but our artillery soon silenced the Austrians."

WISCONSIN NATIONALS WIN 3 STRAIGHT GAMES

The Wisconsin National bowling straight games from the Young & Fillion squad. They grabbed the first game 658 to 541; the second 700 to Wisconsin Nationals:

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Local Office Weather 3nreau.

Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 15, 1915. For Escanaba and vicinity: Friday fair.

Highest temperature yesterday 36 degrees, Lowest temperature yesterday 20 degrees

Procinitation yesterday 0 inches.

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6 a. m. 22	4 p. m. 33
8 a. m. 20	6 p. m. 30
10 a. m. 25	8 p. m. 28
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year ago yesterday.	
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4 a. m. 28	2 p. m. 31
6 a. m. 28	4 p. m. 31
8 a. m. 31	6 p. m. 30
10 a. m. 32	8 p. m. 30

Business is good and getting better.

Precipitation one year ago yester-

HARVEY A. SPINDLER, Observer

day 0 inches.

While the radiator league is busy down in the Wisconsin and Illinois towns that formerly held berths in the Wisconsin-Illinois league, local baseball boosters are making definite plans to pry one of those city's loose from a real, live franchise.

When a murder trial fizzles out, a lot of curious minded nincompoops get the disappointment of their lives.

War correspondents report that af ter the close of the bloody struggle all of the European countries engaged, will buy largely in the United States. Quite naturally. The old United States will be about the only country with anything left to sell.

Cloverland's old winter continues along its usual uninterrupted course, providing a blanket of warmth for these great stretches of soil, that next season will contribute additional telling testimony that in truth this district is a real Cloverland,

The Michigan legislature is planning an old fashioned junket to all of the institutions of the state, Will the revival of the junket custom bring back into being the Immortal Sixteen of yester years.

A year ago Petrograd was an unknown word. A murderous, cruel war has made it today a household name.

With more men engaged in dock repair work than in many years; every nanufacturing plant in the city and about the city in operation and woods work being pushed to the limit, Escanaba has little cause to complain of hampered business,

One diabetic business croaker in any community undoes the work of ten optimistic boosters.

In justifying his course in removing from office Republicans who have made good records in the service of the state, Gov. Ferris says he wishes to prove his theory that Democrats make as efficient and valuable public servants as Republicans. From a Republican viewpoint the governor's proposal is pure heresy. But the ordinary, unblased minded public will be satisfied if Mr. Ferris can find for the public offices, Democrats who will as

has the governor himself.

Bloody, victous war in England, France, Germany, Belgium, Russia Austria, Servia and a terrible earthquake in Italy. It is indeed fortunate that these United States lie outside both the war and quake zones,

Some people achieve greatness; others have greatness thrust upon them. But the man who marches out to die lishes neither.

The Escanaba city council has formally accepted the offer of the state game department of live deer to be placed in Ludington park. The council has previously cut the bonds of authority which in previous years allowed the park board to provide a municipal skating rink on the bay for the athletic inclined young and old and has made of the park board members mere figure heads. Now to make good in accepting the offer of the state game department the park board members can sit back and enjoy the spectacle of the council members directing the work of providing a place of keeping and shelter for the original gift to Escanaba's embryotic zoo.

President Wilson has repeatedly and most vigorously urged the people of the United States to assume a neutral attitude in relation to the European war. In a mixed population such as ours, in which citizens have brothers, sons and nephews on the great firing lines, neutrality is an almost impossible condition of mind to achieve. While loyal to our homeland and proud of our nation's record in remaining aloof from warlike entanglements, it is indeed hard for many of our citizens to look with an impartial eye on the developments of the terthe struggle. We are, in addition,

ral'y a temperamental people; a to take side sand eager to appland the cause of what we believe to tern front in spring. be the "under dog."

This great war is building up in this country, through our inability to follow the president's advice, dangerous nationality faction lines.

It is dangerous in that a man is Englishman, Russian, a Frenchman rather than an ordinary, peace loving American. The condition that is developing is dangerous in that racial prejudices, induced by the present war overtop our own citizenship. dangerous in that the good that exists in a German-American is coming to be discounted by the English-American, the French-American and vice

The great, throbbing American spirt must come to ameliorate these unsatisfactory conditions that have apzens of the greatest and most glorious country upon which the sun shines must let our national spirit be felt We, who have not natural racial ties with the countries war involved, must let our enthusiasm for things American be felt. We must foster and carefully nurture that true spirit of Amerlcan fairness; that innate love of free government and above all cultivate an unbiased spirit of fairness for our fellow men.

WAR

(Continued from page one.) London, Jan. 14.—Battles, large and small, all having an important bear- larities continue. Prices of wire nails ing on the war, are in progress at | and plain wire have been advanced \$1 widely separated points in the war a ton, but wire rods arestillobtainareas in Europe and Asia.

sian town of Tabriz, which is a Rus- on billets and sheet bars. sian sphere of influence; are battling and are reported to be making preparations for an invasion of Egypt.

tempt an invasion of Egypt, In Lon- sary supply of this alley. Some merport. It is not believed possible that in storage have been disposing of troops can cross the desert, which them. stretches eastward from the Suez canal and, even i fthey conquer the waterless way, they would be so exhausted by the effort that the British thought could esaily repel them.

Louis Harcourt, secretary of state ceiving heavier specifications. for the colonies, addressing a gathering of Australians today, said it was not likely the Australians who were guarding Egypt with New Zealanders. British Indians and English territorials and regulars, would have much fighting to do there, and that they At that time I had a hard cold and

roop would be in France. An interesting statement was made to be just what I needed. It broke up by Baron Hardinge, viceroy of India, the cold in a few days, and the cough at the opening of the viceregal coun- entirely disappeared, I have told many trade. Three thousand motor trucks cil today as to the part the East In- of my friends of the good I received are under order and the representathat two hundred thousand of them who have used it speak of it in the are in the market for twice as many had sailed from India for France, highest terms." Obtainable every-more. Egypt. East Africe and Mesopotamia. where,

the interests of all of the people, as Those in Mesopotamia are now presumably advancing with the British troops on Bagdad.

Rome, Jan. 14 .- So far as is known here, no definite agreement has been reached whereby Turkey assents to the demands of Italy in connection with the forcible removal of British Vice Consul Richardson from the Italian consulate at Hodelda in Arabia.

Special dispatches from Rome yesterday reported that Turkey had ordered the release of Consul Richardson, had promised to punish those responsible for the removal of the conat the command of his king, accomp- sul from the Italian consulate and had agreed to the Italian flag.

London, Jan. 14.—The Russians have resumed the offensive in East Prussia, while the Germans continue to attack them in Poland, The Russians again are trying to cross the Nida river in southern Poland, which is held by the Austrians.

The renewed activity of the Russians in East Prussia indicates that the freezing over of the Mazurian takes, for which they have been waiting, has at last occurred, for otherwise it would be impossible for troops to advance through the narrow deliles which are defended by the Germans. The Russians claim also to have

made further advance to the southwest of RawaJanother indication that they contemplate a repitition of their attempt to invade East Prussia from the east and south, despite the fact that repeated German attacks souh of the lower Vistula, in Poland, are keeping them fairly busy. These attacks are being made at different points, and, according to the Russlan official statement, are easily repelled.

There I sno recent account of the fighting in southern Poland and Galicia, but a Bucharest dispatch says the Russians have begun an attack on the Austrian fortification sin the mountains which divide Bukowina, now in their possession, and Transylvania an attack on which is considered likely to bring Roumania into the war on the side of the allies.

London, Jan. 14.-An Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says that travelers arriving there from Germany report that in response to a popular demand, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, commander of the German campaign against Russia ,and the popular hero of Germany, is likely to be transferred to the wes-

Dover, via London, Jan. 14 .- The port authorities deny the report current here today that two German submarines were fired on and sunk by the coast batteries off Dover.

coming to be known as a German, an IRON TRADE REVIEW

Cleveland, O., Jan. 13 .- The Iron

The volume of business in finished materials in increasing and general conditions are improving, but the change is not decided and certainly is not as encouraging as were the developments of the first two weeks of last January. It is recalled, however, that the improvement a year ago was short lived and flatened out after a few weeks, and hope is entertained that if the improvement comes more gradually this year it will continue until it reaches a very large volume, to peared. We as Americans; as citi- be maintained for a long period. The Steel Corporation has been able to increase its capacity slightly and there will be a further increase next week; but active capacity is still un-

der 50 per cent, Demand for pig iron continues very light throughout the country, but is somewhat better in the east and Chicago than in Pittsburgh and other points in the central west. Buyers are no longer able to give the excuse of inventory taking and it is expected that there will be more buying soon.

In finished materials, the price situation is fairly satisfactory to sellers, on most products, as the 1.10c quotation on shapes, plates and bars for delivery any time up to April 1 is being maintained and on some products higher quotations prevail. Recent improvement in buying of cast iron pipe has enabled makers to obtain higher prices in some cases, but irreguable at \$25, Pittsburgh. Somewhat The Turks have occupied the Per- higher prices are also being obtained

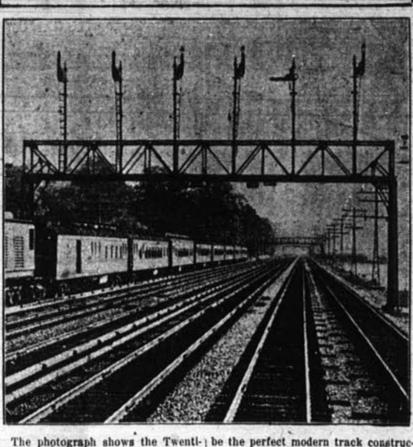
Negotiations for the resumption of with the Russians in the Caucasus, shipment of ferro-manganese to this country from England have proceeded satisfactorily and assurances are now The Turks, according to a Cairo given that no serious difficulty will dispatch, have decided, at last, to at- be encountered in obtaining the necesdon little credence is given this re- chants who have had stocks of ferro

Cutting in prices of sheets con tinues to be the feature of the market. This includes galvanized, in spite of the higher prices of spelter. forces in Egypt, it is confidently There is, however, more activity is Pittsburgh, where mills have been re THE IRON TRADE REVIEW

Bad Cold Quickly Broken Up.

Mrs. Martha Wilcox, Gowanda, N. Y. writes: "I first used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy about eight years ago. coughed most of the time. It proved

SPLENDID STRETCH OF RAILROAD TRACK



eth Century Limited on the first leg tion, rock ballast, electric automatic of its twenty-hour flight from New signals, electric cables for the trans-York to Chicago. The photo was made mission of power and third rail for opon the six-track section of the line eration of trains. The train is hauled near Riverdale on the Hudson division. by the latest type of electric locomo-It shows a type of what is claimed to tive.

THE STEEL ROAD

The railroad has been the subject of several poems recently, but of none more musical than this, which we take from the American Lumberman. There's a steel road, a real road, that

runs among the trees. That dashes over cataracts and clam bers over hills; There's a white road, a bright road, that's swifter than the breeze-

And, easterly or westerly, it wanders

where it wills! And it's ho! then, it's go then, along the shining ralls. A speeder for your chariot upon a sun mer's day;

It will lead you, will speed you, through green and dewy dales, The forest for your canopy upon your royal way!

There is ne'er then a care then-the town You're free as any meadow lark the circles in the blue;

Like a swallow you follow the rails as they unwind-In all the world around you there just the road and you!

And when play ends and day ends and ruddy is the west, When birds come singing from the field and sailors from the foam,

Then the steel boad, the real road, the road that leads to rest Is the white road, the bright road, th road that leads to home!

-Douglas HEAVIEST CAR IS THE DINER

Weighs Many Pounds More Than the Rest That Go to Make Up "Limited."

In most cases the heaviest of the cars comprising a "limited" train is the diner, which exceeds the other cars' in weight by about 10,000 or 15,000 pounds. Such a car, with full equipment, usually weighs something like 140,000 pounds when ready to make its customary division run.

A 16-section sleeper may weigh from 110,000 pounds to 125,000 pounds, while the buffet library car of the transcontinental type comes next at 107,000

The baggage car, weighing 85,000 pounds, may be the lightest in the train, but the postal car next to it weighs, on an average, 103,000 pounds. A chair car is full weight at 87,000 pounds, while the ordinary passenger coach tips the scales at 93,000 pounds.

With a locomotive and tender weighing, say, 260,000 pounds, it is easy to estimate the enormous weight of some of the modern through trains of seven cars,-Popular Mechanics.

Fewer Train Wrecks Occur. A great decrease in the number o collisions and derailments of railroad trains for the quarter ended June 30, 1914, was reported by the Interstate Commerce commission. As compared with the corresponding quarter of 1913, there was a decrease of 737 in the number of train accidents. Defective roadway and defective equipment together caused more than seventy-two and three-tenths per cent of all derailments reported. In train accidents the total number of persons killed was 104, while 2,157 were in-

Belt Railroad for Peking. The Chinese ministry of communica-

tions has completed an arrangement with the city authorities of Peking to establish a line seven miles long, which will hug the wall its whole length, and connect the terminals of the Peking-Kalgan, Peking-Mukden, Peking-Tung-Chow and the Peking-Hankow railways. Two tunnels will be bored on either side of the existing arch forming the Chien-men; one will be used for the proposed tramfic.-Scientific American.

Business Coming to America.

war is bringing to American manufacturers more than twenty million dollars' worth of business in auto

MUST SHOW HIS VALUE

EACH RAILROAD MAN CAPITAL IZED FOR CERTAIN SUM.

Just What This Means Is Shown In the Following Article-Key te Whole Thing May Be Called Co-operative Economy.

Perhaps co-operative economy is the best way of designating the new method of railroad management. Without co-operation among the men it would not work. To save a nickel or a dime for a certain sum, and if he is any use tity of orders from Europe." he must earn interest on that capitalization, writes George Ethelbert Walsh in the Sunday magazine of the Chicago Herald.

ern road took the men into his con-

"How much are you capitalized at? Do you know? If not, stop a minute to figure it out. If you're getting a salary of \$1,500, your capital value is \$30,000, and you've got to earn five per cent on that or drop to a lower capitalization. If you're earning only \$800 a year, it is because you have failed to earn five per cent on any greater amount. This is one sure way of getting out of the lower wage class. Raise your capitalization? How! Show us that you're earning more than five per cent on your present rated capitalization. Hereafter wages are going to be based on this idea-individual

capitalization." A concrete illustration: A station agent at a salary of \$60 a month had a record of wasting the company's money through carelessness or a run of bad luck. Freight consigned to or shipped from his point had a way of meeting accidents that caused a lot of damage suits. The man was cautioned, warned and finally peremptor-

Another took his position, with a warning that he would meet a similar fate if he did not look after the company's interests with greater care. He made a two years' clean record, and his capitalization went up to \$16,-000; another year it was advanced to \$18,000 as the result of his earning capacity. Then came a letter couched in these words:

"We cannot pay more than \$900 at X. The business there will not warrant it. But we consider you worth more than \$900 a year, and you are hereby transferred to W, with a salary of \$1,200."

The station agent who mishandles a broom and wears it out beating the dog or using it for a baseball bat is the same man who roughly handles the freight and express packages, and lays the foundation for endless damage suits. He also leaves the station with the drafts all turned on the stove so that it consumes 20 per cent more coal than actually needed, and if by chance there is a wind blowing through the room it is his lamp chimneys that are always cracked by it or blown off.

Good Plan for New Tire. It is a good plan to run a new tire

for a day or two, even if not immediately needed, before putting it on the tire rack of the car. The running ways and the other for passenger traf- seems to have an advantageous effect in preventing the tire from deteriorating quickly. When the tire is put on the rack, remember that sunlight will cause it to oxidize, crack and become quite worthless within a short time. and so place a cover over it. This should preferably be of the waterproof variety. Do not carry a tire only in the paper wrapping in which it is sold, for this is comparatiely little protection, and besides, will soon become un

FIVE PER CENT OF U.S. MEAT IS PURE

Washington, Jan. 14 .- Only five per ent of the meat consumed in this country is derived from absolutely healthy animals, according to official information from the department of agriculture.

If all except this five per cent of the supply were condemned as unfit for human consumption, say the experts of the bureau of animal industry, flesh food would be come as rare and as high priced as humming birds' ton-

If the government should require the labeling of meat so as to distinguish between that from perfectly healthy and that from slight diseased animals, many packers, in the opinion of the department would relinquish federal inspection and confine them selves to a strictly intrastate business. Some Inspection Needed.

The need of more adequate inspection by state agencies of meat for local consumption which is not inspected by the government is disclosed by the statements of the department ex- 1805 Ludington Street. perts. Only about 60 per cent of the country's meat supply is inspected by the federal government. This inspection is pronounced the most stringent in vogue in any country, and the stamp of the government is absolute D.A. L. Laing, M.D.C.M guarantee of the wholesomeness of the product.

FRANCE, RUSSIA AND GREAT BRITAIN BUY MUCH IN AMERICA

London, Jan. 14.-William L. Griffith, secretary to the lord high commissioner in London, says in a statement to the press regarding the British purchases of war equipment in Canada:

"In the past few weeks, British orders placed in the Dominion have amounted to between \$25,000,000 and \$3,000,000. The French and Russians also have placed large orders in

"The United States, whose produca day for the company, each man must tive ability and capacity for quick dehe shown that he is capitalized along livery has never been better shown, is with the rest of the railroad property also receiving a vast increase in quan-

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MATINEE 3 P. M.

NIGHT 7, 8:45

Baltimore, Md .- Touched by the ap-

"My good man, I haven't any change

but if you are in such need I will as-

sist you. Wait until I get a bill

While the benevolent prelate step-

ped into a store a police sergeant

stepped up. He had observed the

'pan handler" appeal to the cardinal.

At that moment the cardinal come

"I can't take it," he replied, "I'm

The cardinal shook his head sadly,

MUSKRATS, SWITCH

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 13.-Muskrats.

the Republicans had won over the de-

ciding member, now having 11 to 10,

while last year the Democratic mem-

bers were 11 against 10 Republicans.

The trappers and native hunters in

distasteful that they vented their

wrath on Senator Smick, and elected

Allen. The law on muskrats caused

all the trouble and upset the party bal

how long we had been working. Being

told, he sent us away for a rest while

he proposed to his staff that he and

A Hard Blow.

"Poor Mrs. de Reegur is broken-

hearted. They can't send her any

more Paris gowns. That suit she's

wearing was made here in town."

"What a pity! I never saw her look-

they take our places."

the Republican nominee, Collins

ance in the state senate,

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STATE LEGISLATURE.

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changed."

the streets."

inder arrest."

RECOMMENDATIONS OF GIBBONS 'FALLS' E TAX COMMISSION

a law requiring all corporafile with the commission enjoying his afternoo walk yesteratements of information so day, Cardnal Gibons said: , er assessments may be made. Require reports from banks as to ondition and real estate held.

Provid for assessment by tax comnission of all interurban railroads ght on power companies and all orporation whose properties extendrough more than one assessing dis-

Repeal the law exempting from taxtion credits that can be offset by de-

Change personnel of state board of Enact a law limiting the rate of tax-

ed the sergeant and the alms seeker. tion for state, county, municipal and Enlarge units for selection of asses- alms seeker shoved his hands deep

ng officers, make such officers hold down into his pockets. ce indefinitely and engage in no Amend law so as to include personal

operty in making an equalization hich shall be at cash value. Change county equalization ne from October.

Require true consideration be given all deeds.

Requir edistricts reassessed by tax shaken as the policeman led his prismmission to pay expenses of work. oner away. Provide state tax commission examers take oath of office the same as MUSKRATS, SIMPLY sessing officers.

AKER SMOTHERED

New York, Jan. 14.-While pouring ur into a large dough mixing mane Anton Wohlgsfast's left arm was ight by one of the revolving blades he was drawn into the machine out in the dough until his legs and were broken in several places fore the power was shut off. Wallbakers scooped the dough away m the man's head so he could the a third summoned aid. Policea kahoney and Kelly tried to and tet and failed. They telephoned police headquarters and a fire truck apany was sent. While the firei knocked the heavy machine es with sledge hammers, Dr Mcler applied sedatives to the baker, man is not expected to live

What She Wanted

want to stop my baby's cough," a young mother Tuesday," but I give him any harmful drugs." She ght Foley's Honey and Tar Comnd. It loosens the cough quickly ulates the mucus membranes and os throw off the choking secretion. s pain and gives the child norrest. For sale by all dealers.

LIVE ITEMS

George Roberts of Negaunce will return to his home today, after a brief visit in the city with friends.

Miss Edith Gardipee of Marquette s the guest of Miss Agnes Peterson of Ludington street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Utley left yesterday for a week's visit at Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Peter Blake and daughter Adele of Ford River, visited with Es canaba friends yesterday.

Miss Edna Hebert of Menominee, ar rived in the city last evening to visit with local friends and also at Glad-

Special matinee at The Bijou today

Mrs. John Buser of Madison, Wis who has been visiting in the city and at Sault Ste. Marie. Mich., left for her home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Royce left last evening for a visit at Indianapolis, Ind., and Miami, Fla.

Miss Beatrice LaVargne, who has been ill at her home on Rost street for the past two weeks, is again able

Hon. John Power left last night for visit at Chicago and other points in

gaunee are the guests of Miss Rosella Hirn of Hale tsreet.

Oral Jr., and Heen LaCombe, of Ne-

Mrs. Fred Philips of Wilson visited in the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. Swanstrom of Bark River spent yesterday in the city with friends and relatives.

Mrs. P. Roucha of Harris was in the ity yesterday shopping.

"That's your old game," said the Mr. and Mrs. John Tagge and chil sergeant, "I arrest you for begging on dren visited with relatives at Bark River last night

Mrs. Zelotes Milligan and son o from the store into which he had gone Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., left for to get the bill changed. He approach-Miami, Fia., after a short visit in the "Here's a quarter for you my man," city. They will reside in that city in ne said, extending the coin, but the

> Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Moon left for a visit at Appleton, Milwaukee and Chi-

"He's an old offender,' 'the sergeant Attend the matinee at the Bijou to explained to the cardinal, "He knows day and avoid the crowd tonight. me and I know him, and you should

Mrs. M. A. Winde of Tullayhoma not have your goodness of heart imcity with her duaghter, Mrs. Joseph Neurhor of Perkins, left for her home his faith in human nature again last evening.

> Mrs. Helen Jarieneki of Sault Ste Marie, was in the city yesterday, enroute to a visit at Springfield, Ill.

Miss Esther Kratze has returned rom a visit in Milwaukee.

Abraham Baum, who recently subjust plain, everyday muskrats, caused mitted to an operation for appendicithe overthrow of the Democrats in the tis, was yesterday reported to be state senate. When the legislature rapidly improying. convened here today, it was found that

> Thomas Moore will return to his home at Bridge One today, after transacting business in the city.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs Salem county found the game laws so Wilbur Lied.

SON NAMES FATHER IN A DIVORCE SUIT: ELOPED WITH BRIDE

New York, Jan. 14.-Franklin D Wood, a young hospital interne, named his own father as correspondent in TRENCH LIKE SOLDIER. a suit for divorce from his wife. brought to trial in supreme court Sat-London, Jan. 13.-King Albert spent urday. It was alleged that the young several hours Sunday with a pick and man's father eloped with his bride on shovel, digging trenches like a comthe very night of the wedding and mon soldier," writes a Belgian from took her to Chicago. Young Wood's the front to his family in the refugee mother testified in the suit that she had found her husban dand her son's "While inspecting with a staff offiwife occupying apartment together in cers, the king saw a group of us digging, looking very tired. He inquired Chicago.

NORWAY IS TO HAVE MUCH LARGER NAVY.

Christiania, Jan. 14.-Parliament was opened by King Haakon, who made an address from the throne. The king announced that bills would be submitted to parliament providing for the strengthening of the country' land and sea defense. He said that i would be necessary to impose new tax es in order to balance the budget.

Whispering Galleries.

Famous whispering galleries are those in the capitol at Washington and in Gloucester cathedral, England. In the former, persons standing 65 feet apart may distinctly hear each other speaking in whispers, and in the latter, the gallery, which is octagonal in form, conveys a whisper across the nave, a distance of 75 feet. -Pathfinder.

Had Become Calloused.

"Does my practicing make you ervous?" asked the man who is earning to play the bugle for the erritorials. "It did when I first heard the neighbors discussing it," replied the sympathetic person. "But now I'm getting so I don't care what hap-pens to you."—London Opinion.

DANGING FEET

By MARTHA M'CULLOCH-

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"Good morning!" came over the wire so shrilly, Lester knew the speaker was angry or in fouble.

Commonly one meant the otherwhen Edith Norrys let herself go, trouble came of it.

"Do you-happen-to know-one Baldwin?" she asked, the gaps between words showing how she was fighting with herself,

"I know two Baldwins-Dab and Pony. Which is it you're out to scalp?" Lester answered.

He caught a gasp-then: "Two! Impossible! There isn't loathsomeness in the world to make two. Come over right away, and let me convince you-I feel like saying things no ladylike telephone ought to carry."

Lester ran seven-eighth's of the mile between, but sauntered up to the back plazza as though life held no such thing as haste.

"It's about Merrilee, of course," Edith began, "Why did Fate curse her with that name besides giving her feet that dance in spite of her?"

"I am not Fate," Lester said resentfully, as though she accused him, his eyes the while twinkling under downcast lids.

Edith made a face at him. much of anything else, I fear," she said with a little toss. "Merrilee went to the Street Fair yesterday-I let to ten reels but has been cut or conher. Her people were all going and so wild over it, it seemed cruel to ficing the interest or sequence of the keep her at home-"

"Right," Lester interjected. She ran on unheedingly. "I thought it was so safe-her mother and three this fact will no doubt be of interest big brothers, to say nothing of the to the myriads of fans who will see rest.

"But 'the chilluns,' as she calls them, took all the eyes Mam had to spare from the wonders of town-the parts of approximately a thousand boys got to pitching horse shoes, and feet each you reach the limits of eneating watermelon against each other. Merrilee says she lost herself 'mongst so many folks-that Baldwin-thing to condense everything necessary in happened?"

"Tell me. Riddles bore me," Lester said grinning.

Edith glared at him. "Took her into the public dance tent," she said. her petticoat-her slip rather, one I'd threw money at her, a silver dollar! gold piece even-"

"Good for Pony! It must have been Pony; Dab is the tight wad," Lester interrupted laughing. Again Edith glared: "Wait! The

worst is to come," she said. "The man who flung the gold is an outsider -came with one of the 'attractions' those foolish town folk will bring in for the fair. He got at Merrilee; got at her people, too. The result is they are ready to murder me because 4 won't let the child go on with thiswretch-as an added attraction to his side show. Think! She's only sixteen! I can keep her two years longer-till she's eighteen, thanks to goodness. I hesitated to have her bound to me legally. Now I'm ever so glad of having had it done."

"Better let her go," Lester began, "straight to destruction," Edith flared. He shook his head, saying, "No." "To the fulfillment or her destiny. Here's her chance. To us it looks smirched, even hazardous-but it

may never come again." "I will," Edith said slowly. "Merrilee shall have her chance. But don't ask me not to hate that Baldwin thing."

Time's whirligig does, indeed, bring strange revenges. Two years later Mrs. Joseph Lester, born Norrys, sat beside her husband, leaning forward over the box front, intent to miss no rhythm nor cadence of the dancer who held a big audience spellbound Merry Morn she called herself.

"There's-a great marvel," Lester said, nodding toward a man below. one beyond the middle age, rough cast. roughly clothed, yet radiating rugged power. "Nothing else would ever have drawn Al Jenny from the Cove. I hope his coming means no mischief."

For a second Merrilee was absolutely still, bathed in a rosy light that gave her the seeming of a flower poised for swaying upon a slender stem Slowly, slowly she drooped until her head almost touched the floor, came back with a sidelong unfolding sway, and broke into pattering fairy steps as though treading bending grasses. Fast, faster, faster, she moved, slid into weaving and swaying, flung up arms, then bending forward called voicelessly through cupped hands. The house rang with applause, but across the tumult of it came a keen musical shrilling: "Li'l gal, li'l gal, I'm

With the cry a rough-cast giant hurtled himself over the footlights, caught Merry Morn in his arms, and set her high upon his shoulder. She never danced again, except with the winds, the grass and the fairles. And her eyes took on a look of knowledge and content, that still did not burden the dancing feet.

Out of the Shower. "Did you see that stunning girl?"

"I stood in with her once." "If you did, I'll bet it was a rainy

DELFT THEATRE

THEPRODIGAL

Mother O'Dreams

Wood B. Webb And The Microbes

The Tonsorial Leopard Tamer

SATURDAY-"LENA RIVERS"-(Five Parts) Featuring Beulah Porter

"THE SEATS OF THE MIGHTY" At the Bijou today, matince and night,

The 6-part photoplay "The Seats of the Mighty" which was presented at will be shown. the Casino New York, by the World Film Corporation originally extended densed forty per cent without sacristory. In these days of universal information when all secrets of the motion picture craft are fully exposed the picture on Broadway, New York and throughout the country. Experience has shown that in six or seven durance of nearly all audiences. And this allows the producer of a picture him, within such fottage.

"By and by all the rest stopped to love story with its attendant disap- staate of hysteria last night. watch her-then her shoes hurt her- pointments and delays before the lovhe made her slip them off and dance ers are finally united; almost every me an orphan," said the girl. "I came there before all that crowd, in just human passion is vividly illustrated in to New York, to look for work. This given her-pale blue lawn. Then he art and nature omitted from it, the was well dressed and told ... me he That started all the rest-she was your sympathies and antipathies. It me to that house and they took away tail to harden and then carved out a pelted with it-dimes, quarters, one is pure drama from start to finish, my clothes. He beat me frightfully without any padding or dragging.

senting the picture to the public feel

THE DELFT There's a program of unusual pic-

tures at this house today. Manager Jacobs has exercised great care in the preparation of today's program and

those who attend will agree with this assertion when seeing th pictures,

"The Prodigal" is a two part Kalem picture drama; "Mother O'Dreams" is shown featuring Miss Ruth Stone ouse and Gerda Holmes; "Wood B. Webb and The Microbes" and "A Tonsorial Leopard Tamer" which is a Selig comedy. Saturday "Lena Rivers"

CHINATOWN RAIDERS

New York, Jan. 14.-Louisa " Rose, wenty-four years old, a Jersey City girl who was rescued by a squad of detectives from a secret closet in a tenement in Chinatown today sobbed out a sensational story of alleged white slavery. Nick Fierrari, a young Beau Brum-

-found her-then what do you think the way of action that is demanded of mel of Chinatown, and a young woman who said she was Frances Batag-, on the one-term plank of the Balti-"The Seats of the Mighty" is a high lio were locked up on white slavery grade feature film, containing French charges. Detectives say they smashed his head and refused to answer quescourt scenes; duels; a battle; con-their way through a secret panel and tions. He said that he could not talk stant plotting and counterplotting; a found her huddled in a closet in a "Father died six weeks ago and left

this picture. Nor are the beauties of man, Ferrari, met me at the ferry. He eye is as generously catered for as are would get me work. Instead they took who has made one. He allowed the when I tried to run away and took all any.

that "The Seats of the Mighty" offers room, the girl said. Finally an Aman ideal story in dramatic form, pro- erican, the first who had visited her,

> Dally Optimistic Thought. As many suffer from too much as

You see it first in the Press.

PRESIDENT WILSON NOT 1916 CANDIDATE

Washington, Jan. 13 .- President Wil son declared that he was not thinking of announcing his candidacy for 1916 when he made the statement in his Indianapolis speech recently that the people of the United States might have a chance to judge his acts.

Up to Posterity.

His utterance was interpreted by he audience and by others at the time, as a hint that he might be a candidate for renomination. The prestdent explained to callers today that what he had in mind was that future generations would pass upon his acts as president. Silent on One Term.

The president refused today absoutely to discuss the question of being a candidate. Efforts were made to get an expression of opinion from him about himself.

A Pig's Tail.

There is a proverb that "you can't make a whistle out of a pig's tail," but whistle which gave as good a tone as

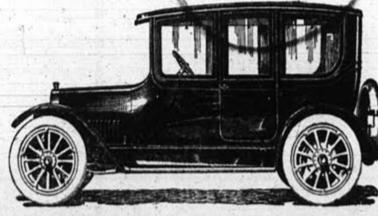
The Gist of It.

"Last December I had a very severe cold and was nearly down sick in bed. duced with lavishness and acted with heard her story and notified the po- I bought two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it was only a very few days until I was completely restored to health," writes O. J. Metcalf, Weatherby, Mo. If you would know the value of this remedy, ask any one who has used it. Obtainable every-

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STATE WILL BE ON CASH VALUE BASIS

Such in brief is the statement of the board of state tax commissioners, in

to be on an actual cash value basis, that the figures show the assessments are 97.7 per cent of the estimated actin which Wayne is included, the assessments bear to the estimated cash

Ratio to State is 83.2

Taking the figures of the two groups jointly, for the entire state, the ratio of present assessments to actual cash value is 83.2 per cent, as compared with 61.6 per cent in 1911.

This approach to actual cash values all over the state, according to the report, is due to the educational to the legislature of 1913, which by part of local assessing officers to reach would act as housekeeper. He would a cash value basis themselves, and the not mind if she had one or two chil 1909 constitution.

In defense of its field men, who ty representatives at the meeting of lief of distress. Before two days had the state board of equalization last Au, passed Mrs. Wade and her two chilgust, the report declares that while its dren had come to him. She was a force of examinersh for the most part, her own way as the big husband who an organized, disciplined body of competent, experienced, intelligement men, ond dragoons. imbued with a feeling of pride in thier positions; serving the state creditably in delicate matters, secure in their position regardless of their political source of interest to David. affiliations, and constantly improving n the discharge of their duties.

The act of the 1913 legislature which sioners supervisory powers over the David. local officers, is given as one of the

The report after various compari- arrived on English soil today." sons says, "If from the compilation for "Oh, if we only could shelter some 1914 Wayne is eliminated, which ac- of those poor, destitute Belgians," cording to the figures is assessed at Mrs. Wade responded. She set to 67.9 per cent of cash value, the bal- work after that to care for one or ance of the state is assessed at 89.1 two refugees whom David sent for.

16 YEAR OLD BOY STRANGLES WOMAN

and not an accomplice, strangled Mrs. had fallen. Ollie Coggins, his stepmother, here, arettes and whisky to the youth of Benton Harbor, Mich., last summer, speaking as an "example' 'at a party beauty of a great winged butterfly.

time he was addicted to both cigarettes and whisky. He said he would plead guilty to the murder charge, but yould urge an alleged pre-natal inury that he was insane.

Imprisoned with criminals and derelicts far older than he, Coggins detailed the sensation he said he experenced as his fingers throttled the woman who had befriended him. described a longing that gripped him to kill some one, not with a weapon,

So strong was the blood lust, that ne gloated as he beheld the face of his stepmother blacken under the pressure of his fingers on her throat and her eyes jut out from her head.

Coggins' father, a stationary englneer, has avowed his intention to aid the state. He had disowned his son

The boy was returned here from Little Rock, Ark., where he was captur-

About the Nightingale. It is said that few birds lend themselves to captivity so readily as the be confined in an aviary or a large outdoor cage. The story is told of one nightingale which never sang again after it went from its old owner

Women of Sedentary Habits: Women who get but little exercise are likely to be tropbled with constipation and indigestion and will flad Chamberiain's Tablets highly beneficial. Not so good as a three or four mile walk every day, but very much perial family are setting as need to better than to allow the bowels to remain in a constipated condition. They main in a constipated condition. They the Swedish Society of Woman Sufare easy and plessant to take and most agreeable in effect. Obtainable every-

DAVID GRIES'S MITE

By JENNIE KENNER.

Never before had David Grieg felt the sting and self-pity of being physically weak. Never before had he regretted the great mental power that had secuingly robbed his body of strength. But now, when his comrades were all answering the call to battle, he was flung back from the rank and file and could only stay at home with the women and children. His big, brave friends had gone off to hurl themselves before the enemy's shot and bayonet, to fight for the honor of their country, yet he must remain at home in his snug cottage like some pampered Dresden doll.

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS.

David Grieg was a novelist of ac mean ability, and while his books were not exactly numbered among first sellers, they were to be found in most good libraries. He had sent a good-sized check to the hospital fund. but that seemed so frightfully inadequate in view of the fact that his comrades were on the firing line and his very servants fighting with the enemy Grieg had employed three Germans, and one and all had gone back to the fatherland.

It was his lack of servants that suggested to David another way of offering his mite to the country's needs. work done by the present commission; He read in his morning paper that wives and children of soldiers were some of the laws it passed strength- being housed by generous individuals. ened the commission's powers; to the David saw no reason why he should generally growing tendency on the not offer a home to someone who more effective attempts of everybody dren whom he could clothe and feed to obey if possible the mandate of the as well. In fact, David decided to stipulate that he wanted a soldier's wife and children.

He sent his offer to the government were attacked by certain of the coun- committee for the prevention and reagents are not perfect, "the present slim little creature, but as brave in had gone with his regiment, the Sec-

Mrs. Wade proved very efficient and even cheery about his household and the two children were a continual

roundings and duties a more or less pleasant change from a none too gave the board of state tax commis- happy existence she did not say so to "Do you think we could take in a

leading causes of the rapid advance few more of those left behind?" David toward a state-wide cash value basis. asked her half laughingly and half refugees. I see a great number have

"It is marvelous," he told himself,

how some women can shoulder their own burdens and those of others as well." And David did not realize that he had follen in love with the soldier's When the telegram came for her it

was David himself who took it from the boy. He knew before opening it just what it contained. War was St. Louis, Jan. 14.-Jesse E. Cog. reaping its ghastly harvest and David gins, 16, who confessed that he alone knew that Mrs. Wade's brave husband

delivered lectures on the evils of cig- garden with her two sunny-haired children and the little Belgian refugee to whom she was pointing out the

It was all over with startling suddenness. David had told her gently. in the work, but added that at the remain upright, but David had only her before she fell. After that he led her into the house and up to the big. sunny room that overlooked the garden. He left her then to her sorrow. He himself went back to the garden.

When Mrs. Wade came down the stairs an hour later her eyes were wells in which a great sorrow lay. Her smile was brave as she kissed

her bairns. soldier daddy who went to fight for his country," she said to David. "I want them to be happy now while the

David Grieg took her hand and held it firmly between his own. He knew would love her and that some day he

Activities of Women.

Mrs. Richard Derby, daughter of Colonel Roosevelt, will nurse the wounded in Paris Women and children are taking

places of the men in the vineyards around Bordeaux, France. Miss Gertrude Dallas is the first American girl to be admitted to the

Russian Drama school. Girls in the Kansas City public schools will hereafter be taught how to launder shirts.

Miss Alice Purington has charge of all inventions which have any applicanation-wide movement to make women

THEIR WISE OLD UNCLE

When Appleby broke the news to his young wife that his Uncle Jack expressed pleasure at the prospect as cheerfully as she could, but she looked

"He's a jolly old boy," sal-! Appleby, "I know you'll like him, Ara-

"But I'm afraid he won't like me,

know? Of course he'll fall in love with you at the first glance just as

"Flatterer!" laughed Mrs. Appleby. "But seriously I know he'll be scandalized at the way we live."

ter with the way we live? Haven't we a cozy little flat, and don't we get ment below?" "Yes, but you know you have told me yourself that your Uncle Jack has

the duties of wives, and he'll think just know he will," "Yes, Arabella, but you're so quick

"But I don't want to practice on

your uncle, Jack! That would be fearfully dangerous experiment." "Well, then, why not have our meals sent up?" Appleby asked.

"Yes, we could do it easily. Mrs. Briggs could send our meals up the back stairs, and I could put them on the table and we'd serve them just as if they had been cooked in our own little kitchen. I think it's a splendid

Appleby seized upon the idea eagerly, for he realized that his uncle was not likely to look with favor upon their present mode of life. Inside of half an hour they had persuaded Mrs.



Briggs, at whose table they took their

meals, to do her share. When Uncle Jack arrived he showed every sign of being highly pleased with his nephew's wife and their home. He continually congratulated the young pair on their good sense in starting out so early to make a real home instead of this "infernal boarding," as he called it, and at every meal nearly he praised Mrs. Appleby FOR RENT-House with all modern for her good housekeeping. And things did run with astonishing Inquire of Charles Johnson, 1518

smoothness. "Now don't blush, little girl," he said when the young woman was one day quite overcome by his warm appreciation of the cooking. "John is a mighty lucky chap to have such a

capable helpmeet as you." Another time she was almost reduced to tears when, handing her his notebook, he asked her to jot down the rule for the delicious pudding they had had that night, so that he could have his housekeeper make it. "Oh, Uncle Jack, I'll have to look in

the book and see," she said. "I'll copy it for you tomerrow." "Very well, my dear. You see, I'm anxious to carry home some of your

culinary secrets." At this Appleby laughed so uproarfously that his wife was obliged to retreat from the room in disorder, and when John hastily joined her she exclaimed between laughter and tears: "I'm not going to carry on this deception any longer. I'm ashamed of

"Don't be ashamed," said Uncle Jack. He had followed them unobserved to the kitchen. They turned and looked at him in consternation. He laughed at their confusion.

"You needn't be ashamed of the deception, for there wasn't any," he 302 So. Mary St. went on. "I came out here the very first day of my visit to black my shoes, and Mrs. Briggs' maid was just bringing up the soup for dinner and

"And you've been having a bit of fun with us," young Appleby said

"Well, I thought it was a good joke, and a clever one, too. Now, Arabella, I'll tell you what I wish to give you as a parting present, my dear-a

course at the domestic science school." "Oh, Uncle Jack," she laughed, "that makes us more than even, but I'll accept it gladly."—Chicago Daily

Morning Press Want Ads

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FOR SALE-Art Garland stove and cook stove. Cheap if taken at once

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FOR SALE-100 acre farm, 60 acres cleased and in a high state of cultiva tion. Good new 7 room frame dwel ling. Frame barn, frame stables, on and one half miles from R. R. Station and pleasant surroundings. Can giv immediate possession. Terms reason able. For further particulars, writ or inquire James McGrady, Harris Mich., or The Morning Press.

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FOR SALE-Four-foot dry round tamarack, \$2.50 per cord, 3 miles south of Ford River. Martin Jeppeson.

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Why Animals Change Color.

five seconds.-Pathfinder.

As has long been known, the chame leon and several other cold-bloode creatures are able to change color a will. Science ascribes this ability t called chromatophores. They are fille with the pigments of the various co ors, and capable of contracting or e largement while the process of cold change is going on.

Sisterly Thought.

Grandma was taking care of two l tle girls one evening and in passit the cake made a serious mistake giving Martha the smallest piece at Elva the one intended for her b sister. Martha looked puzzled an then the little diplomat said: "We grandma, I do hope Elva won't be sie tomorrow.

Ponderously Built. My aunt, a buxom lady of pounds, was dusting the room in suffragist cap, when I remarks You ought to go to war in that cal Buddle, aged five, who had been i ting quietly by, spoke up: "Ch-Aunt Babe, you would make a schw fort!"-Chicago Tribune.

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BAT NELSON SITS IN DEATH CHAIR

New York, Jan. 14 .- Battling Nelson, the most distinguished citizen of council of the Knights of Columbus state dairy and food commissioner, Hegewich, Ill., sat in the death chair has appropriated \$50,000 as the first has a lot of legislation up his sleeve at Sing Sing prison yesterday and the step in a nation-wide movement of for presentation to the state law-makchair survived. The current was not Catholics to protest against the alleg- ing bodies. All of it is consistent with turned on, as the electrician realized ed slanedrous and indecent publica- the policy to which the champion of it would have been worsted in an en- tions and the organizations of sociecounter with the Durable Dane.

Opportunity atways is knocking at public life. Bat's door and while at the prison he The actual campaign will be carconceived the idea of staging a boxing ried along by the commission on reexhibition for the inmates. Warden ligious prejudice, authorized by the Thomas Osborne found that his mind supreme council of the Knights of waves corresponded with those of the Columbus, which has been in session former lightweight champion and ac- at the Hotel Waldorf here with Suquiesced in the scheme.

Bat promised he would furnish \$40,000 worth of boxing talent free of charge and is now rounding up talent in New York.

BRICKLEY OUT OF SPRING ATHLETICS

Cambirdge, Mass., Jan. 14.-Charley Brickley has worn the Harvard colors in athletics for the last time. The Crimson star footballer has declared that his physical condition would not permit him to represent the track team in his specialty, the shot put. He also has decided not to come out for the nine. Brickley after graduation will pass the summer in Virginia.

He intends to coach in the middle west. While his plans are still unsettled, he says, there is little chance that he will locate at either Ohio State university or Ames college.

GERMAN JOKES AND 1

London, Jan. 14.-Among the many serious stories received from the front is the following one in lighter vein. In a letter written home an officer of a ficer, who, while out on-scout duty, lost use of the mails by such publications, his balance and fell face downward in the mud in one of the Allies' treuch es. The nearest Tommy was just going to prod him with his bayonet ween the officer lifted his mouth from the dirt, and remarked in perfect Euglish, "Well, this is a ---It so surprised the Tommy that he burst out laughing. After that he refused to kill the man but took hi prisoner.

Considering the Ant.

A sapper of effectiveness is the hab-It of thinking ourselves busy, says the Nevada Post. Its confusion of thought is a certain preventive of accomplishment. The aut which frantically runs up a grass stem and then runs down again is doubtless racking his nervous system with the idea that he is busy, but he is gathering no food for the col-

An Odd Crime.

Lady Bowyer-Smith is an English woman who has been guilty of the crime of vulpicide, which is simply in plain English that she has killed a fox in some other way than the English way, with the hounds. It is considered almost as great a crime as to kill a man for anyone to shoot or otherwise make way with a fox, which is regarded as the special prey of the hounds.-Cincinnati Times-Star.

Clever Woman.

The average woman, the Golden City Tribune points out, can do almost anything with a hairpin except sharpen a pencil, and she can do that with her teeth.

Life Insurance Refused

Ever notice how closely life insurance examiners look for symptoms of fee, bred and butter, with children, 15 kidney diseases? They do so because cents." And this in the heart of our weakened kidneys lead to many forms humane metropolis. - New York of dreadful life-shortening afflictions. Times. If you have any symptoms like pain in the back, frequent, scanty or painful action, tired, aches and pains, get Foley Kidney Pills today. For sale by all deaers.

New York, Jan. 14.—The supreme

preme Knight James A. Flaherty and Supreme Secretary W. J. McGinley for

the last two days. The members of the committee are C. P. Callahan of Louisville , Ky., chairman; Joseph Scott, president of the board of education and the chamber of commerce of Los Angeles; Jospeh C. Pelletier, district attorney of Boston; Albert G. Bagley president of the Vancouver, B. C., board of trade, and Thomas A. Lawler of Larsing, Mich., former assistant attorney-gen-

eral of Michigan. Will Seek Out Attackers.

They have been delegated by the Knights of Columbus, the largest body of Catholics in this country, with a membership of about 350,000, to investigate the reasons and resource es of the movement against Catholics and to learn the identity of the person responsible for the movement.

Then the commission will outline campaign of education, setting forth, through the lecture platform and by publication, the real Catholic position, asking the co-operation of all fairminded citizens of the country and showing that the Catholic as a citizen is the equal of any other.

Criminal prosecution, it was announced, has already been ordered by the department of justice against one SAVES HIS LIFE of the most widely circulated publicatry. It was added that the prosecution against other papers of this sort will also follow.

The report of Postmaster General Burleson published in December and containing the statement of the position of the department regarding the commission and an answer has been prepared by Paul Bakewell a prominent patent attorney of St. Louis.

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING CAN BE SUBSTITUTED FOR LIQUOR IN ARIZONA.

Jones, attorney general of Arizona, rendered an opinion today that the new Arizona prohibition law could not be suspended in favor of egg nog to relieve a wife's weak heart, or of lemon extract containing a little alcohol, which a woman needed to flavor bakery cakes. Concentrated coffee also came under the ban.

The attorney general rendered his opinion in reply to a large number of inquiries concerning the scope of the

Thoughtful of Mother.

Harry, aged four, does not like thunder storms, but on account of his manly pride the fact is not referred to. Recently during a storm in the night he was awakened by a tremendous clap of thunder, and hastily climbing out of his bed into his mother's bed he grabbed her tightly around the neck and said: "Didn't I told you would take care of you when it thun-

Signs of the Times.

There is a promising cafe on South street, kept by a "Frenchman" who can speak only Yiddish. In badlyspelled signs it promises many things in the menu line which it rarely is able to supply. Among the signs one reads: "Coffee, plane, 5 cents;" "Coffee with supe, 10 cents;" "Cof-

Destiny.

Fair or foul the lot apportioned life on earth we bear alike.-Browning.

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HELME HAS A BIG GRIST OF BILLS

Lansing, Jan. 14.-James Helme pure food has committed himself for ties pledge to drive Catholics out of several years and is intended for the protection of the much harassed ultimate consumer.

The commissioner has six specific pieces of legislation which he is desirous of incorporating in the laws of the state of Michigan. They are:

Passage of a law fixing the size of berry boxes at one pint, one quart or two quarts, thus doing away with the practice of many dealers of selling goods by the box and not by the measure. The average "quart" berry box contains about fifteen sixteenth of a quart, according to the commissioner, and as a "box" may be of any size there is no way of protecting the pub-

A law compelling manufacturers of milk bottles in Michigan to file a bond with the department guaranteeing all bottles to be of standard measure. Manufactures would be designed by a number blown in every bottle under Helme's plan. The finding of a number of bottles revealing short measure of the bond, according to the proposed

Amendments of the proesent seizure of goods seized by the department. Under the present law goods may be seized by the inspectors of the department, may be marked and left in the dealers' place of business under orders that they may not be disturbed or moved under any conditions. The law, however, carries with it no penalty and unscupulous dealers may sell the goods confiscated by the department without fear of prosecution.

To License Creameries.

Passage of a law licensing creamerles. Creamerles now are registered, a nominal fee being paid for this ser- part that the little trunk full of vice. The licensing system need not raise the fee, according to Helme, but Broadway from the country would would give the department a chance to take away the license and stop an would. The trunk was always with unsanitary or dishonest creamery man her. It was the closest link with the from doing business for a period of as past and a treasured possession. as long as six months.

ance to farmers, Helme believes inas- to the old farm brought tears to her much as many of the pesent weights eyes, and when she picked up the old are very far from being in just propor. pink sunbonnet that had clung to her products are not mentioned in the shine Madge wept softly into its faded tatute. For instance, says Helme the denths. enty-pounds of corn on the cob makes, ventional city life." She gazed fondly approximately two bushels by meas- at her ginghams and quaint little

ure was introduced during the latter were admirably suited to her part in part of last season but was lost in the the new play and Madge decided that shuffle during the haste incident to if the play was a success she would closing. Commissioner Helme's idea play her season in London and a fareis to compel each and every manufac- well in New York, then retire from turer of liquors to file with the depart- the stage. ment a sworn copy of the formula unthe formula may be punished by for-

Commissioner Helme also will make ple blossoms. an effort to have the word "knowingly" stricken out of the present pure food law as he declares it has proven a loophole through which many offenders have escaped the consequences of violating it.

Thinkers.

"Men of thought" are the thinkers, the creators of ideas, the men who furnish the inspirations and theories, while "men of action" are the workers, who carry out the plans furnished by the others. Sometimes the two are combined in one, as in the case of Napoleon, Caesar, Da Vinci, who were at one and the same time great in both theory and practice.

Satisfied.

Five-year-old Margie had traveled about a great deal during her short life. One day her aunt remarked: "Through all her travels, Margie always seems happy and contented." "Yes," said Margie, "no matter where I go, I always find some dirt to play

Knew Something About It. Shocked Visitor-"Do you mean to say, Bobbie, that you have never read the Bible?" Bobbie (trying to keep up appearances)-"Well, I may not have read it, but I know what it is, all right." "Well, what is it?" "Why, it's the book they get moving picture stories from."-Life.

Demand for the Efficient

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By DOROTHY DOUGLAS.

Madge Lester had won her crown

of saurels with comparative ease. country girl, playing in amateur theatricals, she had ascended to the heights dramatic art. When Sir John Giltroy was pre

sented to her at the home of Lord Danvers, at whose home a house party was given in her honor, he knew that

had entered his life.

During the fortnight following he courted Madge with British determination. Before accepting Lord Danver's invitation Madge had asked the privilege of solitude for an hour or two a day that she might study up her part for the forthcoming production of her new play.

"You see-I am a slave to my dear public-even when on a holiday," she had told Lord Giltroy. "I must work when you are all shooting grouse and landing salmon. And you know so would offer grounds for the forfeiture little of me. I am deeply honored by your love, but I feel that our paths are so different; they are so widely separated that it would be difficult law by affixing a penalty for the sale to get the best out of life under those conditions."

Without knowing it, Madge swayed slightly toward him. His arms went swiftly about her and his lips covered her own before she could stir.

"I will give you another fortnight to think it over," he said. "You will know then if you love me."

He let her go then, and Madge went quickly to her room.

Having returned to her apartment in town Madge became entirely occu pled with her new production. She had decided when she first saw her clothes with which she had come to costume the role as no other clothes

When Madge opened it to look over Substitution of a new law for the its contents she had not realized that present "weights per bushel" statute. a tumult of emotion would sweep This is a measure of immediate import over her. The longing to get back tions, while some mentioned Michigan curly head through rain and through

present law places the weight of a "No, No!" she told herself vehebushel of corn on the cob at seventy mently, "I could not marry a titled nine pounds. As a matter of fact sev- personage and tie myself down to confrilled petticoats and her Sunday hat A "pure booze" law. Such a meas- with the pond lilles on it. They

She pulled down her masses of der which the product is made. This auturn hair, dressed it in ringlets, formula is subject to approval or re- put the pink sunbonnet on and her lection by the commissioner. On its Sunday gingham and viewed herself acceptance a bond must be filed with in the mirror. Madge laughed with the department and any variation in delight. Assuredly she had gone back to pature and she drew in a deep breath in imagination scenting the ap-

So engrossed was she that she had not heard the bell ring nor did she know that her maid had admitted Sir John Giltroy.

She turned suddenly and looked into his laughing eyes. He took both of her hands in his own and surveyed her from head to foot.

"Well. If I had known you when you were a wee girl like that you would never have been crowned by theatrical laurels and I would never have been a baronet. I would have married you and kept you out on the farm- with me."

"You-not a baronet? How could you help it?" Madge questioned the while she realized that she must give this man his way whether that way led through town mansions or country lanes.

"I won my title," he said, simply. "It is a degree of honor and not hereditary. At heart I long for the vastness of country life. I am & farmer by birth and a baronet by endeavor." He drew Madge nearer to him and looked fondly beneath the sunbonnet. "I have come for my answer, dear," he said.

"My answer," whispered Madge, softly, "is-yes." (Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.)

An Important Implement, The engine had gone to pieces, the screw revolved no more, and the yacht of the millionaire rolled helplessly in

the trough of the sea. Anxiously signaling for help was the wireless operator. He was approached by the owner of the craft. "I wish," said the latter, "that you would advise my wife in Brooklyn of our acci-

"Shall I tell her the engine is broken,

sir? 'asked the wireless man. "By no means!" exclaimed the millionaire. "Those bald words would be discomforting to the sensitive woman. Send her a message which, while not transgressing the truth, will make her hink our accident is only a trivial one. Tell her our acrew driver is broken

JOHN ON'S ROMANCE

By HAROLD CARTER.

Hale told this story at the club. It had no moral, and the end was sad; still, there was something in the telling of it that held us. Archie Crothers had lee off by saying that there was romance in every life, even in that of the most prosaic of mortals.

"If you know where to look," said Hale. Then, after a pause: "I never spoke of my friend Johnson, did 1?" Nobody present had heard of him. and Hale took up L's story.

"You can judge the presaic nature of the man from his name. Nobody called Johnson ever figured as a hero of fiction. He was a little, sandyhaired man of about thirty, with one hobby: traveling. "Johnson worked for an insurance

company in New York and he used to spend his vacation every year visiting all sorts of little places that nobody thinks about. This happened to him in a little town somewhere in proceedings to be printed in journal

ties was staying in it. Being an in sidering such a resolution. quisitive sort of man he learned that that the young duke of Gronstadt was ed to his prediction is the one voiced had never met.

"Johnson arrived on a Saturday night, and on Sunday morning he went to the cathedral to worship. He noticed that a lot of people seemed to be going, but, being simple-minded, he did not connect their presence there in such numbers with any desire to see the prince and his daughter The floor pews were all packed, so Johnson went up into the gallery That was packed too, except for one new toward the end, containing room for half a dozen occupants, and another pew behind it. These two pews were surrounded by a brass rail, and it occurred to Johnson that they were probably private. However, the only occupant of the front pew was a very pretty young lady, with a parasol and a prayer book, and the pew behind had no occupants at all. Johnson hesitated the fraction of a second, and then he sat down in the young lady's

"He saw her looking at him rather strangely, but just then the service be gan, and, after an instant of heritaprayer book toward him.

undoubtedly he was at that moment did catch them, and there was such an beyond. expression in them that Johnson did not know whether he was kneeling on his knees or his shoulders.

"They kneeled down side by side and neither of them was paying the least attention to the sermon. If love at first sight is not a myth, that was a case of it. Johnson caught the girl's glance again and now the look was unmistakable, 'And still neither of them knew what the clergyman was saying or doing. They were in fairyland together, slone in the mids of the crowd that packed the cathe

"The girl was so close to him the Johnson's mouth was almost regain, her car. Their hands t uched ove the prayer book. Now she was spen

"'This is very unconventional,' sh whispered.

"'Yes, answered Johnson. "'If you knew how I have loo to meet you, and yet bon I fahten. I have been, she and When d

you arrive?" "Last evening on wered blime and it all scemed perrectly natural him.

"'We arrived yesterder too so the glil, raising hir ey a to b 'Hush! Don't let the people ace to we are taking. Weemon peser decorum musin't we?"

"What is your name?" he v. pered. 'I must see you. Where you staying? "The girl tooked at him with a

that dilated in terror. Who are yo she gasped. "'My name, said Johnson ve slowly-it seemed to him that it

was insignificant just then-'my name ie Johnson. "He was quite unprepared for whi followed. For the girl sudden walked out of the pew, hurried and then hastened madly away, and a eyes in the cathedral followed her

Johnson was too paralyzed to stir for

a full minute. Then he hurried aite.

her. But the girl was nowhere to be

"He never saw her again. You cat guess what had happened. The gos sip at his hotel enlightened Johnson weedly enough. She was the prin cess, and she had mistaken him for

ber fiance, the duke. "That was Johnson's romance," said Hale. "Of course, he cleared out be fore the town became too hot for him

Slow Movers.

Bill-I'm moving today, and my partner is going to move next week. Jill-What are you doing? Playing

WANTS BAN PUT ON SHIPMENT OF ARMS

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 14 .- Represenative Marshall A. Oakley of Bay City, is considering introducing in the house a concurrent resolution now before congress relative to the prohibition of shipments of munitions of war

to the belligerent European nations. Representative Oakley's resolution igan legislature for the non-combatattitude and display a humanitarian spirit by "refusing to aid belligerents by the shipment of munitions of war -prohibition the exportation of arms ammunition and war supplies; the exportation of such munitions to cease

Wants Stenographic Record.

Representative Oakley will introduce a resolution aiming to creat a stenographic record of the legislative the senate, although Representative "Johnson found the little place all Oakley said Monday night he was unaflutter, for a party of visiting royal- aware that Senator Walter was con-

Representative Oakley said Princess Alicia was there with her measure would carry this year, alfather, the prince of Stuttgart, and though it falled two years ago. Opposto arrive the same day. The princess by several other representatives Monand the duke were engaged, but they day night, who said that the cost of such a record would prove prohibitive.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14 .- Conracts have been awarded by the navy department to the Electric Boat Co. for seagoing submarine to be built at Quincy, Mass., at \$1,350,000; and for three coast defense submarines, to be built at Seattle, at \$450,000 each, and o the Lake Torpedo Boat company 'er iour coast-defense submarines, to be built at Bridgeport, Conn., \$427.00)

Physiological Facts. Several recently discovered facts about the body's growth are surprising. One is that the height increases more during the warm months, while tion, the young lady extended het the reverse is the case with the weight. Another is that women con- States. Beyond a doubt the great in-"I can't tell you whether or not tinue to grow tall long after men have creases after he is twenty-five years The girl was about twenty-three or old, but a woman, when she becomes four, rather fair, with a pair of blue a mother or under other conditions, eyes whose glance Johnson found may add as much as an inch to her himself trying to catch. At last he stature up to the age of thirty or even

Put Funds in Pawn.

M. G. W. Coster, clerk of the Liverpool (England) select vestry, reported to the members that it had become a custom for persons about to enter the workhouse to "pawn" any money they might have. "A man may have a soy. public the success of the tales was ereign in his pocket when on his way to the workhouse," added the clerk, "and he knows that it might be taken from him and applied toward his maintenance. So he pawns the sovereign for sixpence, and redeems it when he goes out for a holiday."

To Wash Varnished Paper. tablespoonfuls of turpentine. The tur- in the United States. pentine gives a polish to the paper.

read it first in the Morning Press.

LEGISLATORS MAKE

A legislative junket-one of the old fashioned kind, when the entire legislative body got on board a special train and made a round of the state institutions, from one end of the Michigan to the other-is in prospect.

For the last several years the junket business has been very much unwill express the sympathy of the Mich- der the ban. Public sentiment made it necessary to cut out the business ants affected by the struggle abroad and for the last few sessions only inand will urge that the United States stitutional committees were permitted maintain an unquestionably neutral to visit their particular institutions, and that during the week-end recess,

But the greater objecction to the larger junket have been done away with and it is now considered that such a junket would be of much benefit to the state. Charges and countercharges have been made about the conduct of the several institutions. Whether they ought to be given appropriations for any considerable size or not has been questloned in the campaign. Now it is thought by some who are high in the counsels of the state Nova Scotia, with a big cathedral in form. His bill is the same practically that it would be for the general beneit that had been erected a century ago, as the one Senator Robert E. Walker, fit of the institutions and of the state when the town was biggor than it is of Traverse City plans to introduce in at large if all the members of the legislature could visit all the institutions and see first hand what they are doing what are their needs and how they are conducting their affairs before the time comes for passing appropriation

> Several conferences have been held with this view in mind and it is not at all unlikely that such a general junket may be proposed.

Tenants for Centuries. Two remarkable cases of unbroken

succession of tenancy were mentioned at the sale of part of Sir David Delves Broughton's Cheshire estate at Crewe, England. It was stated that the Parton family had been tenants on the estate over two hundred years, while the Cooke family had been tenants in unbroken succession for 267 years.

Education.

The stored mind is strong, mentality grows, like the body, by being fed. Knowledge is a tested route to wisdom, but meditation is a surer. What digestion is to food, meditation is to knowledge. The end of all education is to teach a person to think clearly, strongly and practically.

Who Wrote the Constitution?

It is generally understood that James Madison was the chief author of the Constitution of the United strument was the joint product of the accounts Madison was the man who put it into shape as we have it today.

Made Immediate Success.

The "Arabian Nights" did not become familiar to Europeans until 1704, when Galland translated them into French. Scholars cast doubt on the authenticity of some of Galland's work, accusing him-like Fitzgerald and Omar Khayyam-of inventing rather than translating, but with the immediate and immense.

BUGGIES ARE POPULAR DESPITE GROWTH OF THE AUTO BUSINESS.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 14.-The top buyy is just as popular as ever, despite the rapid growth of the automo-To wash varnished wall paper use bile business, according to a report of two tablespoonfuls of liquid ammonia a committee to the Western Retail to about half a pailful of warm water, Implement, Vehicle and Hardware applied with a soft flannel or sponge. Dealers' association's convention to-Then wipe the wall down with a day. Last year two million, two hunchamois leather, wrung out of clean dred thousand buggies, the largest water to which has been added two number on record, were made and sold

For a good lunch, go to the Majes-All the news that is fit to print, you tic. No waits. Quick service. 400 Ludington street.

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million dollars to our policy holders. More than two hundred millions in dividends to policy hold-

More than fifty-eight millions in dividends in four years to

More than Eighteen Millions set aside for payment of dividends to policy holders for this current year, 1914. Nearly sixty-four millions in death benefits. Endowments, and dicidends paid to policyhoiders in 1913. Five millions more

than was received from them in premiums. Our policles all participate in yearly dividends. Call on our manager and secure a proposition.

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WAR ORDERS HAVE BUT LITTLE EFFECT at 23,000.

Extensive purchases of cavalry and artillery horses in the United States, by the European nations, engaged in war, has had little effect on the horse market in the United States, according to Max Kurz, of the firm of Kurz in the Chicago horse market for some Brothers, who constantly is in close touch with the great horse dealing

J. F. OLIVER

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C. B. OLIVER, Manager

The total number purchased to date of horses in the country is estimated

es," Said Mr. Kurz yesterday.

"The English have had Holdsworth, of his majesty's service, winter. ket. He is buying a lighter class of influence on the market." horses than there usually is much market for, except among the cotton FIRST CANADIAN OFFICER growers of the South and for light city delivery purposes.

"It is estimated that since the war began the English have bought for tillery or gunners. The cavalry hors- sharp engagement the same day. es average in weight about 1000 pounds and the others about 1,150 to

ha, St. Paul, Houston, Wall Walla, late brother, Bertal T. Ronneberg. Wash., and other points, shipping them through Chicago to either New- 1460-15-2t.

port News, Va., or Montreel Canada. It is estimated that the Freuch have pought to date about 10,000 or 20,000 bought to date about 10,000 or 20,000 head. It will be recalled that press dispatches some weeks ago told of a ship taking fire under suspicious circumstances, just after leaving the United States, and some of its cargo of horses for the French government were burned to death,

"Since the Italian government recently appropriated \$200,000,000 for emergency purposes, it has been buying horses in the Chicago market, probably having obtained one thousand to date.

"The Swiss are replenishing their States this year. Usually they have in part: bought them in Ireland, but of course, Ireland, having none to spare, they are forced to come to this country.

"The Swiss have a unique system the infantry, but if he is a well-to-do vidual rights. farmer he may do his military duty in

sublished, about the allies buying the horse market sof the United States the same control over the exercise of who was sitting just outside the jury blankets, clothes, food, arms, and is imperceptible, for horses are low- the right of franchise by women as box railing. Suddenly leaving his munitions in this country, but little er in price at this time than in a they now have as to men. has been mentioned about their pur- great many years, notwithstanding "These gentlemen who are so exer- shaking his fist at LeMire said "And

TO LOSE LIFE AT FRONT

having it that they pay \$175 for the last Saturday with Princess Patricia's ing by reason merely of sex. cavalry mounts and \$210 for the ar- Light Infantry and was killed in a "The Resolution before us is a

NOTICE

competition with the British, the Star hall Saturday afternoon at 1:30

Signed: FRED SWANSON,

of Representatives today, ridiculed the R. C. Flannigan. solicitude of the administration over supply of army horses in the United the doctrine of states' rights. He said terday in producing the evidence in

> tion and of many members on this the plantiff and the defendant. floor to parade their solicitude for state rights. They know a greater

the farm the othe raine months. Then whole country, shall be passed upon of charge. at the end of ten years, the horse be- by the Federal Government, but local The attorney for King alleges that longs to the farmer-soldier. It is matters which may require different LeMire was not driving strictly in said there is a great deal of rivalry treatment in different sections of the accord with traffic rules or with due among the soldier-farmers as to whose country shall be governed locally. I precaution when King was struck and horse shall be in the best condition at do not believe that women in one sec- for that reason claimed damages for "The Russians raise plenty of hors- Their natural right to share in their that time. es for their own use and, of course, government exists in one state as Attys. Ryall and Loell appeared for does not exceed 50,000 and the supply the Austrians and Germans have no much as in another. It is simply pro- King while Atty. N. C. Spencer deway to transport horses, so that none posed to guarantee to them every- fended LeMire. As Atty, Loell was of these three nations is buying here, where the exercise of that natural charging the jury he directed a fur-"A great deal has been written and - "The affect of this foreign buying in right, leaving to the individual states lous personal attack upon Dr. LeMire,

chases of cavalry and artillery hors- that this foreign business has created cised about state rights in connection you Dr. LeMire, or any one else, can't about the only horse market exper- with this proposition, should read accuse me of pestering King in an Colonel jenced anywhere during the fall and again the first ten amendments of the attempt to get him to start this suit.' "It is estimated there are twenty- right to bear arms, to trial by jury, to terrupted and ordered Loell back to weeks, purchasing from one hundred three millions horses in the United due process of law. These all invade his duty, charging the jury. Loell to two hundred head a day. He is States and that foreign governments possible subjects of state legislation alleged that evidence had been introcredited by the dealers with being one have bought only between forty and and of state concern, but they were duced by the LeMire attorney insinof the shrewdest and most competent fifty thousand all told, so that the placed in the Federal Constitution as uating that he had induced King to buyers who ever entered that mar- transactions to date have had little amendments as a bulwark for the pro- start the suit. tection of individual right as against came into the Constitution by amend-IS CAPT, NEWTON, MONTREAL, ment, treats of any right of the in- said that they had stood 10 for Le-London, Jan. 14.—The first officer of dividual more positive, fundamental or, Mire and 2 for King. the Canadian contingent to be killed important than is treated by the cavalry and artillery purposes in the in action was Capt. D. O. C. Newton of amendment proposed today, that no neighborhood of 25,000 head, rumor Montreal. He went into the trenches individual shall be barred from vot-

simple guarantee of an inalienable in- There arose, in the direction of the There is an undeniable and wide- ed as if the earth had es in the United States, but not in ciety are notified to meet at the North this Resolution to the several States smoke. French going farther west-to Oma- o'clock, to attend the funeral of our if I did not myself personally approve panic stricken survivors, many o means of the referendum provided in

Lansing, Jan. 14.-Everything in the gan including deer, will be among the and girls. Hundreds of injured inhalive game exhibits at the Sportsmen's bitants of the towns were scattered show to be held in connection with the along the roadside as I came away annual meeting of the Michigan as- I collapsed before I got to the railsociation and sportsmen's convention road station, but was picked up, rewhich will be held in Lansing Jan. 27 vived and put into a carriage with 50 and 28. The sportsmen's show is an innovation in Michigan. Another jured. charge is to hold the convention for two days instead of one.

The sportsmen's show will be composed of live and mounted game animals and birds, the things that sportsman use in the woods, from a tent to a skinning knife and trophies. The fisherman will not be forgotten and rods, reels, lines, flies, balts and clothing for him will be show.

One of the most interesting features will be an exhibit by the Michigan fish glass tanks will be used to show game fishes in their natural element. Exhibits will also be made by the state game department and the M. A. .C The game department has 150 mounted spectmens, including a fawn, a . beaver, many game birds and water fowl.

Men known throughout the country as big game hunters and conservationists have been procured for speakers at the banquet and convention.

HARDWARE CLUB

The members of the Delta Hardware Club staged a highly enjoyable banquet last evening in the banquet room ner served at 7 o'clock the program of the regular meeting was carried out. The affair of last evening was thoroughly in accord with the all activiies of the Delta Hardware Club.

Mrs. Edward Southerland and Mrs. gress when he commended the citizen lex Nestrom of Rapid River shop- soldiery and urged the people to appeal in the city yesterday.

| President of the people of the training.

KING JURY DISAGREES

After battling over the evidence offered in the case of William King verus Dr. W. A. LeMire, since 4:30 o'clock vesterday afternoon, the jury in the case returned to the court room Washington, Jan. 14.—Congressman at 10:30 o'clock last night, declaring Cramton of Michigan, in the debate on that they had been unable to reach a the suffrage amendment in the House verdict and were released by Judge

The entire day was occupied yesthe case. A total of eight witnesses "It is the policy of this administra- were sworn during the day for both

The action grew out of injury, alleged to have been permanent to Mr. in force. If a man is a poor towns- concern for debatable state rights King, received on Nov. 21, 1913, when man, he must do military service in than they do for acknowledged indi- an auto driven by Dr. LeMire struck King, as he was alighting from a "The amendment under considera- street car, After striking his victim the cavalry by paying one-half the tion does not propose to interfere in Dr. LeMire picked him up and took price of the horse, using it for military any way with any matters of purely him to the St. Francis hospital where purposes during the three months he local or state concern. It is the theory he received medical attention for two is compelled to serve each year and of our Government that those matters weeks and in addition two months of keeping it at home and working it on which involve alike the welfare of the medical care by Dr. W. A. LeMire, free

the conclusion of the term of military tion of this country are materially the loss of four month's work and for different from their sisters elsewhere, great pain and suffering underwent in

> jurors Loell rushed to the railing and Federal Constitution, covering the At this juncture Judge Flannigan in-

> The jury was charged by the court possible tyranny of state or nation, and sent to the jury room at 4:30 Not one of these amendments, which o'clock. After their return, last night, declaring a "disagreement," it was

dividual right and should become a city, a great cloud of dust, which alpart of the supreme law of this land, most obscured it from view. It look-

of woman suffrage, I should not feel them scantily clad and all more or as a believer in popular government, less injured. Some were dragging that I had any right to vote to pre- themselves through the dust, and othvent a decision of this question by ers were so weak they fell by the

"They reached the railway station which was soon filled with half frantic men, women and children. Before they left, an organized relief fore they left, an organized relief corps provided the stricken sufferers and wounded, the injured being taken to temporary hospitals near the

A boy, one of the survivors, said: "Avezzano is completely wiped out wild animal line to be found in Michi- I could hear the screams of women others, all of whom were severely in-

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 13 .- Governor Ferris has joined with the state military board in the effort to bring the commission. At least 12 or more large guard up to the strength required by the war department at the time of the coming inspection. The governor in an interview says:

> "The Michigan National Guard has been tried and found efficient and loyal to duty. -While I am not in favor of a large standing arm, I am enthusiastically in favor of increasing our National Guard to meet the federal demand. I hope the boards of commerce, representatives of business and our citizenship generally, will encourage the progress of this splendid or-

The attention of commercial organizations is being called by letter to this matter, and it is hoped by the state military authorities that these organizations will take hold and aid, in their several communities, in the effort to recruit companies up to the standard for national defense. The of the Elks Cafe. Following the din- matter has been taken up with the civic organizations in previous correspondence, and they are asked now to assist in bringing the campaign to a successful conclusion in each community. Their attention is being called to the statements made by President Wilson in his recent message to con-

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The Central Cash Market 1305 LUDINGTON STREET

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVEN. Second Ward Third Ward Fourth Ward To the Republican Electors of Delta Fifth Ward Sixth Ward Seventh Ward Notice is hereby given that a Re-Gladstone City publican County Convention will be held in the court house in the city of First Ward Escanaba, on Friday, the 5th day of February, A. D. 1915, at eleven o'clock Third Ward ____ in the forepoon of said day, for the Fourth Ward purpose of electing fifteen (15) dele- Dated, Escanaba, Michigan, January gates to the Republican state conven-13th, 1915. tion to be held in the city of Grand REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE Rapids, on Friday, February 12th, . H. R. Dotsch, Chairman, 1915, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon,

W. A. LeMire, Secretary,

ty is entitled to the following number TAKE ICE FROM Bark River Township _____Two Bay de Noc Township ____One

The Johnson Ice Company is now One preparing to begin the harvesting of One ice for storage and for consumption Two in the city during the coming sum-One mer. An extensive space is being One cleared of snow far out on the bay and One the company's stock of ice for city Two distribution will be taken this winter from a point farther out in the bay One than ever before.

A Secret of Success

and to transact such other business

as may properly come before the con-

Each election district of Delta Coun-

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Escanaba Township ___

Brampton Township

Fairbanks Township

Ford River Township

Garden Township ...

Maple Ridge Township

Masonville Township .

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Wells Township

First Ward

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Remnant Sale!

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GOOD LINENS REDUCED

This morning at 9 o'clock you will find these linen pieces on display and sale in our art department, in year of main floor.

Every piece in the lot is of fine, even round thread linen, with hemstitched border and beautiful hand-drawn openwork pattern effects in corners, etc. In this assortment will be found tea cloths, scarfs, doilies, center pieces, table covers, haby pillows, etc. Not a piece worth less than 25c and from that up to \$10. All are on sale today at

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