DRAWS MANY

OF COUNTY GATHER AT CITY HALL YESTERDAY

The most successful teachers institute in the history of Delta county was night. Practically all of the rural of the officials. teachers of Delta county attended the sessions of the Institute and all demonstrated a marked interest in the lectures that were delivered.

It was first planned to hold but a one day institute this winter but Commissioner P. R. Legg believed that a greater good could be accomplished in a two day session and the wisdom of his action was fully demonstrated.

At the institute yesterday, Miss Mary A. Proudfoot of Marquette, gave a most instructive model reading lesson, with a class of the city children taken from the Franklin school. In the afternoon she read some of her own poetic stories. Each story cleverly suggested an occupation and for each bit of handwork Miss Proudfoot showed models and presented patterns of the same to the teachers. Miss Proudfoot has had broad experience in supervision; has an A. M. degree from Columbia and is said by many educators, to be one of the best equipped women in preparation and experience, in this country. The teachers of the institute were enthusiastic in their expressions of appreciation.

terms of praise of the aptness and evident careful training of the second by teing decorated with the Iron grade pupils, who appeared before the Cross. institute members yesterday in demonstrating a portion of her lecture.

Chief among the features of the days occurences at the institute yesterday were the forenoon and afternoon addresses of S. S. Stockwell, head of the training department of the Northern State Normal at Marquette. Mr. Stockwell's address was founded upon optimism from the very start to the finunder their direction os possible.

He pointed out the different conditions Cossacks on the women. in the future.

Stockwell went on record here yester- children into it. day as being in favor of a longer I have seen in some of the Ameri-tepass and one hears the bright school year. Just how much longer can papers the terrible lies that the ptimistic utterances of Mrs. he would suggest for a school year he English tell about our soldiers in Beldid not state.

be made in Delta county toward using who came home wounded and personthe school buildings for social and ally known to me they state that their community centers.

DOYLE FUNERAL

Final feneral ceremonies over the body of William Doyle, pioneer residay evening at 8 o'clock after a brief peace for ever. at St. Joseph's cometery.

The man's two laughters, Mrs. only fair and just judge.
Schaffer of Potsmouth, Ohio and Mrs. ing the night.

A request has been male that no

BAUM RECEIVES

Raleigh Baum yesterday received his contract from the president of the Central BaseBall Association at Keokuk, THIRTY DAYS FOR

Mr. Baum formally affixed his signature to the document last evening and returned the papers. Baum will report to the league on April 10 and the first game of the association will be played on May 5.

EMPLOYES HERE GRASP FOR STOCK the big special featured pic-

The popularity of the plan recent- ing man whose mode of livy announced by the Michigan State Telephone Company, by which employes were permitted to purchase TEACHERS PROM ALL SECTIONS stock in the corporation to a certain parried after which re reveals amount, has been demonstrated at the printe to his amount, has been demonstrated at the printe to his amount, has been demonstrated at the printe to his amount, has been demonstrated at the printe to his amount, has been demonstrated at the printe to his amount, has been demonstrated at the printe to his amount, has been demonstrated at the printe to his amount, has been demonstrated at the printe to his amount, has been demonstrated at the printe to his amount, has been demonstrated at the printe to his amount, has been demonstrated at the printe to his amount, has been demonstrated at the printe to his amount, has been demonstrated at the printe to his amount, has been demonstrated at the printe to his amount, has been demonstrated at the printe to his amount, has been demonstrated at the printe to his amount, his amount local exchange. Practically the entire allotment of stock provided for the employes of the company in Escanaba, was taken up on the first day the sale was opened. In Menominee and other Leninsula cities a similar active demand for the stock has been shown, that which came to a close here last the demand exceeding the expectations

ALD, E. W. WICKERT RECEIVES LETTER FROM SISTER IN GER-MANY TELLING OF COS-SACK CRUELTY

Ald. E. W. Wickert yesterday received a letter from his sister, Mrs. Bertha Feltkirch, of Kreischt, Germany, telling a terrible story of the atrocities practiced near her home by the Russian Cossacks, upon helpless women and children. All of the men of Mrs. Feltkirch are now at the battle front Miss Proudfoot spoke in eloquent and a nephew of Ald. Wickert has

> The letter received by Ald, Wickert as, with Lottie Pickford taking follows:

> > Kreischt, Germany. Dec. 26, 1914.

Dear Brother Ernst:-Received your letter the other day is the attraction at the Peterson which surprised us more than any day, Jan. 24 has proved to be

You are undoubtedly aware of the tronized attractions in the hisish. He urged that all teachers be fact that our Dear Fatherland is the the American stage. At every victim of a great war. The province mance audiences laugh them hours and to impart as much happi- of East Prussia is the one that has into sideaches, applaud the Powercoln company was far more advan- highest order. ness and sprightliness to the children suffered the most from the war. Some philosophy of the heroine of of the refugees from East Prassia bhage Patch, or silently express-He urged the teachers present to reached our city to seek shelter and appreciation of the pathetic the ci possess themselves of a sympathetic health and they tell all about the bar- s. Mrs. Flexner's dramatization mind, to study each child individually, barism of the Russians, especially the Rice's charming stories makes is sp

that surround a child in going to In some of the case sthey would take of Mrs. Wiggs' optimism are school and suggested that the teach- the women out and cut the bust from entiful. To her, life's trivialers given the matter more attention their breast and other places they to nothing, misfortune could alwould take the women and make them be worse. Her doctrine is that During the address of Mr. Stock-put their tongues on the table and nall arfulness; her philosophy is of well, the teachers present gave the it there, then make them put their it that all might do well to abclosest of attention, showing that they hands on the table and nail them down Altogether, the Mrs. Wiggs were intensely interested in all that too. Then they would set the house a learned to love in the book visi on fire and leave them burn alive and le a most lovable character on In addition to his very instructive in some places they would build a lage. Throughout the play one talk along school work lines, Mr. bonfire and then throw the women and procession of the well authen-

blum, questioning some of my own rel-He also urged that a strong effort atives and also some of the soldiers conscience would not allow them to harm any woman or child of the enemy, as long as they behaved themselves. They also tell that in many instances that they would give the NEXT MONDAY instances that they would give the starving people some of their own ra-

It does not matter how many lies that the English tell about us, for we know that we are fighting for a just dent of the city, who passed away at his home at 1412 Hale street on Thurs-

illness, will be held on Monday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's many as every body's aim is one for athos of Lovery Mary. You because the capacity completes all and all for one. We know that the Cabbage Patch true to its the lord will stand by us as he is the ville prototype and you leave the

McKenzie of Chicago, arrived in the on your visit in Germany are now in of humor that runs through the have city yesterday morning, only to find the field and as yet are all alive for we is as rich as a mine in fun and No. that their father had passed away dur- here occasionally from them. Willie aking possibilities. There runs ages Ribbike, your nephew, who is a Prem- kh it a tender thread of purity in a fer Lieut, in the artillery and fighting floral offerings be sent to the Doyle in Russia, received the "Iron Cross" of the the atmosphere of the country first class for bravery in defense of the hillside. The record-breaking IL the Fatherland.

Dear brother, write and let us know an appreciation on the part of whether you have received this letter re-goers for a clean, wholesome and we will send you some of the pap- ting play presented by a com-HIS CONTRACT ers from Berlin so must close with great love to you.

Lour Sister

Calvin Thompson was yesterday af testimony before the committee, the nounced later. Calvin Thompson was yesterday at testimony before the committee, the termon arraigned in Justice C. D. Mctermon arraigned in Justice C. D. Mcadmiral announces that an inquiry
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THE DELFT Fate Leads Trum is the

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wonderfully changed by the of a good wman with whom er life to his wife. They go ers is arrested but the wife She is rescued form a river berman and so great has been al strain that the events past are a blank.

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terday

Mrs.

was

years later the first husreleased and returns to find ing in married. The first husband Chicago recognize one another and ties as t of the surprise retores her school The second husband appears cene at this time and in the at follows, asks the two to explanation 'They are unable and he gives them an hour in give him an answer " or he result is that guns are nto use and realizing that his bot we made a terrible mistake the insband takes the cartridges gun and allows the second Chicag to shoot him. With his dyth he points to his wife and visit I married her years ago; she me dead."

E ROYAL AND GRAND

Long Way" is the special feathree parts in which Mariam stars, is offered at this house rnoon and evening. In addi-Miss Nesbitt there will appear tar cast that should please st fastidious audience. The adapted from the novel by nlay Taylor.

with Francis X. Bushman Monday "The House of Bonthe photo drama sensation, in

AT THE PETERSON.

Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," the best liked and most liber-

Wiggs a human being even if characters of the books pass relati



, the plaintive pessimisms of

Hazy, the rambling remarks of Most of our relatives that you met to a true picture of life there. The to c POTATO - GROWERS ess played to in the past indi-

> NAVY LACKS 10,000 MEN SAYS ADMIRAL'S REPORT

Washington, Jan. 21 .- An "alarm- is especially requested that every ing" shortage of officers and men member make an effort to attend this needed to man the warships of the meeting. United States for battle is reported by Rear Admiral Fletcher, commander- at the present time to secure W. F. in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, in a let- Raven, field agent for the Michigan ter to the house naval committee made Agricultural College, to deliver an ad-

W. O. Carrier, president of Carroll college at Waukausha, Wis., has con ented to come to Escanaba on next Sunday and address the congregation arrive d of the First Presbyterlan church at with Mr both the morning and evening ser-

Mr. Carrier is a man of real ability and that the local congregation has been able to secure him for this city is considered nothing short of remark-Jam Beaver

A special musical program will be endered at both services.

CONTRAT SIGNED WITH LINCOLN COMPANY FOR SIX DAY EN-

TERTAINMENT SERIES

her ho will furnish Escanaba's Chautauqua his men. entertainment program for the comhe Escanaba Business Men's Associa- cal players are new at the game, ion to accept the proposal of the lat-

ter. A formal contract has already been signed and definite plans for the his city, will now go forward. A mothe fered by the two chautauqua com-

Peoria panies convinced the association's nothing could prevent them from win-Lincoln Company was more desirable than that of the Redpath company. Bark The standard and wide range of at- haps undergo a drill under the coach pany was considered to be superior to ienced. that of the opposing company and in a financial way the propesal of the Linvisit

ageous for the association. the coming summer and the list of at- the last half. tractions will include some of the principal chautauqua features that will be offered for the season.

their first game of the season with an outside team to the Manistique aggregation last night at the Olmsted bowling alleys, losing the contest by 120 pins. A large crowd of bowling fans gathered at the alleys to witness the bowling conflict.

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Escanaba-Matt ____

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Atwood	107	127	175
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Forshar	179	213	188
Peterson	218	158	227
Renell	190	155	175
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members of the society throughout the play, cruelty to human being or anf-checked." county for an annual meeting to be mals, or the use of firearms is proheld at the city hall on Saturday af- hibited. ternoon, Jan. 30, at 2 o'clock.

ADMIRAL'S REPORT At this time officers for the coming SHORTAGE "ALARMING" year will be elected and other matters of great importance taken up. It

dress on that occasion. Whether or lower house of legislature this after-Writing to supplement his recent not Mr. Raven consents will be an noon repassed the state wide prohibi-

FLEET OF GERMAN ZEPPELINS MAKE ANOTHER RAID ON SEVERAL ENGLISH SEACOAST TOWNS?

Following in close succession upon their victory over Munising here Thursday evening, the Escanaba basketball team last evening went down to defeat at the hands of the Marinette team at Marinette by a score of 30 to

of that period being 10 to 6. But for guished. the last half the Escanabans fell down badly and when time was called for end of the game the score stood 30 to 9 in favor of Marinette.

Over long distance phone last night Coach Hutto declared that he was truly surprised at the outcome of the ame and could only attribute the de-

The Marinette team has been banded ing summer. After considering the together for the past two years, and corporation, it was decided by the head and shoulders over Escanaba in nembers of the board of directors of experience, as practically all of the lo-

Arrangements have been made for next Friday evening and in a talk with his players following the game at the hotel Marinette last night, Coach Hutcareful study of the propositions of to stated to the Press that every member of his aggregaion had declared that board of directors that the offer of the ning at home. Every member of the team will work to that end throughout the coming week. They will pertractions offered by the Lincoln com- such as they never before have exper-

> The treatment of the Escanala players at Marinette however, was of the

Instead of a five day program pro-vided here by the Redpath Company wards; Dahlberg, center; Perrin and At

ter: Hunting and Bergien, guards. During the last half Nelson played a was a waterplane. short time for Rondeau. Hause at When the watchman gave alarm he center, succeeded in making eight bas-kets during the game and was the big a Zeppelin or a fleet of Zeppelins and gainer for Marinette throughout the

The Escanaba bowlers dropped PICTURES OF CHRIST

Boston, Jan. 22.-"A New England conscience must be content with the Such is the Puritan ordere issued

ing pictures Sunday. The pictures near the sea. were interesting and instructive. Not a hero from the far hills gallopedseemingly-through the valleys into the front rows. Not a wolf-barked- the Russian government carrying 25 silently.

sented a crucifixion in one of the gunpowder abroad during the war. scenes, "It was too cruel," the censor thought.

Scenes from the life of Abraham

(Special to the Press.) Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 22.-The

MACHINES FIRST SEEN AT TOWN OF CROMER

Watchmen Hear Whirr of Propellers and After Cutting Electric Light Wires Arouse Residents to Put out all House Lights --Town is Dark in Twenty Minutes

London, Jan. 22, Midnight,-Zeppe-Fighting like demons the Escanaba lin nirships, flying high, were seen ads played a truly wonderful game coming from the north, towards Lonfor the first half, the score at the end don. All town lights were extin- of the Russians continues. On the

BULLETIN

Cromer, England, Jan. 22. Two Lipno, an important highway junction Zeppelin airships flew over this town where the main roads from Helhava, tonight. They came from the sea, throwing their searchlights upon the cr. The demoralized and dismemberbuildings of the town as they ap. ed forces of the enemy seen to place The Lincoln Chautauqua Company feat of his team to the inexperience of saw the lights and gave the alarm. All struction of bridges built and roads lights in the town were immediately repaired by the Austro-German Allies extinguished. The constable declares during their occupation of Turkish terpropositions offered by the Redpath four members of the team have played Zeppelin. They were flying high when he made out plainly the outline of the ritory. Chautauqua company and the Lincoln together for three years, giving them they went over the town, without dropping bombs. The Zeppelins disappeared to the southward.

BULLETIN

London, Jan. 23, 1:20 a, m. It is reported that a Zeppelin was seen in the channel between Ostend and Dover to-

(Special to the Press.)

London, Jan. 23, 2:30 o'clock. Short ly after 10 o'clock last night, it is reported that a Zeppelin or several Zeppelins have been seen over the seaport town of Cromer in the county of and will sail tonight or Norfolk. Cromer is 30 miles along the morning. seacoast north of Yarmouth, where he Zennelin raid was made on Jan. 19.

The official press bureau has made no announcement of this reported sec. port says: The Escanaba lineup for the first ond visit of hostile airships in three

last summer, the Lincoln Company Beath, guards; Murphy and O'Brien Zeppelin had visited Kings Lynn, near- ing. In the region of St. Mardwood appeared briefly in the lineup during by Sandringham, King Georges coun- we silenced the German battery. Fierce try home, but later the Kings Lynn attacks have taken place at Fontaine The Marinette lineup was: Rondeau authorities telegraphed that the Ger- Madame in Argonne. We repulsed the and Anderson forwards; Hause, cen- man air fleet had not been seen there Germans after two vigorous counter and that probably what Cromer saw attacks."

> heard the hum of the Zeppelin's propellers. The constables helped to cut the town electric lights circuit which darkened all the streets of Cromer. Then the constables and volunteers ran from house to house, hammering on doors and rousing people to put out every light. In 20 minutes not a candle was burning in Cromer.

The coast patrol was notified by the town after the town had been darkened.

Later news that no bombs had been moving pictures shown on a Sunday." dropped was to some degree reassur-Saturday by Deputy Chief George C. portant town of Norich, towards he saw the Zeppelins going. Grad; Not a young lady smiled in the mov- ually courage came back to the people

(Special to the Press.) New York, Jan. 22.—Consigned to locomotives, 5000 empty steel barrels complained that the story of Christ gun powder, the steamer Indradoe exhad been ruled out by the censor for pects to sail for Viadivostock tomor-Sunday exhibition because it repre- row. This is the biggest shipment of

(Special to the Press.) London, Jan, 22 .- A statement by the Lincoln were barred, the manager governor General of Union South Afrisaid, because the censor thought that ca reviews the recent operations to rehattle scenes were too strong for the pel the attempted German invasion, concludes with "The line along the These pictures were sanctioned for Orange river is not entirely in our W. L. Davidson, secretary of the use during the week. On Sunday the possession. The enemys' advance into Delta County Potato Grower's Asso- exhibition of films showing dancing, our territory near the eastern border clation, will today mail letters to all new or old; gambling, crime, rough of German southwest Africa was

(Special to the Press.)

Berlin, Jan. 22.-General Von Moltke to an interviewer, said:

"Nobody in Germany wanted this war. I did not want it and the Emperor only reluctantly decided for it return same to either owner or to mous responsibility because he under- he will be prosecuted. 1481-23-st. stood the life or death of the German people was at stake. It will be A long time before the war is ended."

tion of the German government,

(Special to the Press.) Petrograd, Jan. 22.-Steady progress northern shore of the Vistula in a western movement the Russians captured Skempe, eight miles east of Plock and to other towns come togeth-

(Special to the Press.) Petrograd, Jan. 22.-News reaching Odessa from Constantinople says the movement in favor of a speedy conclusion of peace is gaining ground. The Ottoman society, a party formed for the purpose of propagating this idea, has drawn to its ranks many influential personages, one being an heir to the throne, Yussuf Eddin.

(Special to the Press.)

Galveston, Jan. 22.-It is reported that the steamer Dacia cleared at two o'clock this afternoon for Rotterdam.

(Special to the Press.) Paris, Jan. 22. "Tonight's official re-

"South of Ypres the Germans are more active than previously. Last

APPOINTS LAWYERS

Houghton, Jan. 22 .- In the circuit court a Houghton yesterday afternoon, Judge R. C. Flannigan admitted to ball the four defendants in the Secberville cases, fixing the bail at \$5,000 in each case. At the same time he announced the appointment of George H. Nicholas of Ionia and Anthony Lucas ing. Then came reports from the imant prosecutor in the trial of the case, O'Neal of the state police, officialcen- which the Cromer constable was sure and the fact that he will not conduct the retrial for good and sufficient reasons, the principal one being that in the opinion granting a new trial he had expressed an opinion regarding the guilt or innocence of the defendants. which expression disqualifies him.

The appointment of Messrs. Nichols and Lucas, which overthrows the The manager of a film exchange had used for pontoons and 69,000 tons of action of the county board in appointing J. F. Hambitzer as special prosecutor, came as a surprise to many. though there had been an intimation that this course would be taken by the

PETERSON ROLLER RINK OPEN THIS AFTERNOON

To accommodate two bus loads of merry makers from Gladstone this afternoon Manager Flath of the Peterson roller rink will have his place open this afternoon to the public. There will be skating at the rink on

Sunday afternoon.

Notice to party who took fur cap.

The party who exchanged a felt hat for a fur cap at the North Star Hall Jan. 12, is known and if he doesn't because of his feeling of the enor- Harry Glerke at 1000 Ludington St.

> A son was born yesterday in Milwaukee to Mr. and Mrs. Grant T. Stephenson of Wells.

(Special to the Press.)

Berlin, Jan. 22.—Defending the Ger-Mrs. August Erickson, returned yes-

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The annual meeting of the Uppe

Peninsula Development Bureau, sched-

uled to be held at Houghton on Feb

2, has been postponed that plans to

make the gathering the biggest in the

history of the bureau, may be carried

out. Col. C. W. Mott and other officers

of the bureau have been at work for

several months in preparing for the

annual meeting and it was finally

found that speakers, wanted for the

occasion, could not be secured on the

date first set. In addition a number

of the officers and members of the

oureau are out of the district and will

ot return until spring. Further, Feb

curary would not be a particularly

propitious time to visit the Coppe

ountry while May will provide far

plans first made for the big meeting.

night be desired pertaining to th

subject; appoint a committee to draf

esolution to be considered later and

hen adjourn. Such a plan would

have left a far better impression with

the visitors than the deliberate effort

illy considered resolutions which rep

resented the sentiment of but one man

aid to the cause that was advocated.

BE FAIR TO ALL.

insula, was thrown on Thursday a dis-

position was evidenced by those present

to deal fairly with the railroads but at

the same time protect the interests of

the people. It is a generally lacog

nized fact that on the prospertly of the

railroads, depends in a large measure

developed between the railroad cor-

it is believed, have reached a point

where they can calmly view the case

of the railroads and lay aside the

prejudices of former years. But to

secure consideration from the people

the railroads must deal fairly with

them. They must state their case

fairly, without subterfuge and demon

strate a sincere desire to give the pub-

lic all of the facts, from which a fair

The people of this district, particu

senger business in determining who-

ther the roads under present condi-

from the money they have actually in-

vested. It may be true that the pas-

senger business of the lines could be

they might be taken up subsequently

with other departments of the rail-

rightfully considered separately

In spite of the jumble into which

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF er AGRICULTURE.

indicated on their card

Local Office Weather Zureau.

Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 23, 1915 For Escanaba and vicinity: Saturday unsettled, probably snow. Highest temperature yesterday

Lowest temperature yesterday

Precipitation yesterday .35 inches. Temperatures at even hours yester-

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Mike Gibbons proved in Milwauke Jimmy Clabby is just one of those mary "cheese" champs. Full o

his European war is reviving the uestion as to whether it is the boy

Illinois has established a bureau to -aft bills for its lawmakers. Pecu-... we always thought they had malines to do that.

that was stuged to "railroad through" A number of perfectly good newspapers were "staung" on that Mrs. O'Leary story, emanating from Masonille. Anyway Masonville got on the and can in no way be considered an news map for a day.

Let's see! 'Twas less than a week ago that those lumbermen were worying for fear there was not going to Escanaba's meeting with the reprebe sufficient snow to carry out regular sentatives of the railroads of the penwork in the woods this winter.

A wheelbarow has now been invented that can be emptied by pressing down on the handles. First thing you know they will be trying to improve

..., that doughty Teuton leader is displaying a marvelous ability to plug porations and the people, the people straight ahead

Escanaba soundly trounced Munising's basketball team, but bigger game must be met and downed before Escanaba followers of the popular winter indoor sport, will be convinced that the local high school has a

Those country boys and girls who this week enjoyed a two days vacation decision may be drawn. because of the county teachers institute here would probably vote unani- larly, will not take kindly to the presmously to continue the institute sea- ent policy of the railroad lines to consions throughout the whole school fine consideration wholly to their pas-

Ex-County Clerk John A. Semen has voiced a sentiment that will find favor with a large part of the people in holding that the railroads should not be granted permission to increase passenger fares until they have made a showing on the earnings of all departments and have given proper cred-

made to separate figures in wages place in every day affairs, but takes paid to emploies in the freight and had to cross open fields under artil- A. M.

paid to all employes, but if the freight French soldiers retired fighting, albusiness of the lines is not to be con- though some of them fell on their sidered the expenses incurred in the faces as they were stumbling toward feight department should neither be brought into consideration.

The people of Escanaba, it is believed, are as fair minded as the residents of any other part of the territory or state. They desire to deal fairly with the railroads but they also desire that the rallroads shall deal fairly with them.

ARE PROGRESSIVES READY.

Edward Dingley of Kalamazoo, ten still clenche idn the stiffene wner and editor of "The Progressive hands. Herald," state . organ of the Bull Moose party, has let fall the first inand republicans by the time the 1916 in a huge panoramic painting of campaign rolls around.

Under the caption "What About 1916" Mr. Dingley goes so far as to

state republican committee and the state progressive committee to mucually agree to meet, review the situation rationally and calmly, and map tary information that they might conout a plan of poeration that would tain. But of this there was little, Far make effective a union of forces under a sanely progressive banner."

The chief point of interest in Mr. ready to go back to the republican party. No later than last November progressive speakers stood on the platform of their state convention in Bay City and declared, "We will never go back to the republican party. The republican party must come to us." And the lesser lights of the party went back home, repeating that declaration Theodore Roosevelt, vitims of a state of intoxication superinduced by the heroic sound of their own voices.

nore favorable weather and will make But it has been truly said that ossible the carrying it on in full foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds," and it is scarcely fair to twit the progressives because they A party of prominent representaives of railroad lines in the peninsula have completely reversed themselves eft Escanaba with an unsavory opin-November on of this city, all because one indi-

It will be noted that the progressddual "baffed up" carefully laid lans. How much better it would live edito asks merely for a "sanely have been to follow out the course progressive banner," which would wounds that are caused by ricochett hat had been arranged to respectfully seem to intimate that he neither ex- ing bullets and secondard projectiles to caries the chip on his shoulder lear the statements of the visitors; peets nor desires the republicans to and are being discovered by surgeon swallow the whole progressive plat-

Perhaps Mr .Dingley has merely voiced his own opinion and perhaps he has voiced the sentiment of the majority of the voters who still stand beneath the banner of the bull moose

At any rafe it will be worth while to watch developments and it is safe that they have been projected by ric to say that the democrats will prove to be quite as good watchers as the

(Continued from page one.) renches in Flanders and France con-, as buttons, nails, fragments of ey tinues almost without cessation from glasses, pieces of teeth, slivers the sea to the Swiss border. In the wood and bone, eylets, scraps of lea mud of Flanders, the floods of the ther and coins. Aisne valley, and the snow of the Ar- In one case, a projectile struck the prosperity and development of the gonne and the Vosges, the soldiers of man's pocket and glanced off without nation. In spite of the fact that in Germany and the allied nations keep even scratching the skin, the bulle as the Russians claim von Hindenburg recent years a spirit of suspicion has up a continual fight to hold what they hit another man, and in the wound possess and take something from that were found bits of cloth from the firs held by the enemy.

According to a long official report ed pieces of gold from coins that w of the fighting during the past two forced out of the pocket. months, issued by the French war office today, this method of slege operations largely has favored the allies, who, while they have gained ground on almost every part of the front, have been forced to give way in only one region that Solssons,

The French are being put to a test, however, similar to that which obliged them to retire from the positions north in Green Bay and New Franklin of the Alsne, near Solssons. The Germans, realizing the danger to their communications with Metz as a result of the French advance near Pont-a-Mousson, have sent reinforcements week. The Germans apparently have Joseph orphans. regained a portion of them, and fight- Miss Agnes Jasper spent Sunday ing for the remainder is now in protions, are receiving reasonable returns gress.

At other points, particularly near team of fine heavy black horses. St. Mihlel and in Alsace, there have C. Fillion and son Lawrence spec been infantry engagements, but on the a few days in Escanaba this week. whole the artillery continues to be the

The allies now have their eyes on the Rhine, and British troops may be ley Wednesday. sent to Belfort, in eastern France, to take part in any possible advance to- to Escanaba Friday. the passenger end of the railroads ward the river, says, a Geneva report. business, the representatives of the which lacks verification. It is stated spent Sunday with their family Isn't it the truth that every city and lines should give to the public actual that the advanced French trenches Spaulding. every community has its individual figures on the cost of running and are within sixteen miles of the Rhine. who smears up the plans for every maintaining its passenger trains. In of Soissons i satisf dotted with corpses figures presented to the people of Es- by the hundred principally of French short trip to Gourley-last week. ing desire to play to the gallery? It canabs on Wednesday, no effort was soldiers, who fell during their hasty retirement from the trenches. They

the rear. Some lie sprawling on their backs, faces to the sun, occasionally with head pillowed on knapsacks,

taneous, and that perhaps a last service had been rendered to them by their fleeing comrades. Three or four had managed to draw from pockets. packages of black French cigarettes for a final smoke before passing away. Most of the bodies lie with heads pointed toward the abandoned French trenches, rifles by their sides, or of-

There was little feeling of horro or revulsion at the sight of these hun dreds of corpses. Their very number timation that there is a possibility of took away the impression of human reconciliation of the progressives slaughter. They seemed like figures canaba

> contents of the letters found in the knapsacks, or rasped in the hands of these dead French soldiers. It was the duty of the intelligence officer in the party with which the Associated Press correspondent traveled to glance of Direct Moneyat such letters for the sake of the mili

oftener he found letters from hom with sentences about the health of the children and references to little presandise are included in this final ents and delicacies on the way to the Bear this fact in mind, it is not Dingley's editorial, is, of course, the soldier. Sometimes there was home lete clearing of this entire stock intimation that the progressives are gossip, and often expressions of anxilete clearing of this entire stock lety for the safety of husband or fathes and boxes of all winter goods er, and all wished the hope for the end

"Recent German communicationsherr place, plenty of reregarding French losses in the last few weeks are entirely erroneous. Out of the limited space in losses are less by more than hal steadfast loyalty to the principles of those given by the German generate coming under the final

timating by the dead left on the field that in all the actions in recen months the German losses have been

since the counting of the ballots last BONE INLO THE WOUNCEEP YOU WE

quently found in wounds, but wit metal and medals and money, piece of cloth and other articles.

chetting bullets. An officer recently was found to have been injured by part of the forearm of one of his mer and one man was struck by a stone that had been projected by a bullet. In another case, a part of one man' iaw bone was picked out of anothe

come reports of finding in suppose

school here returned Friday after

Fred LeClaire made a business trko at 1-3 off. Here Mr. and Mrs. John Junior of Carne were Gourley callers this week.

Clifford Leclair has purchased

Miss Delia and Ellen LeClair were

Harvey Pilon and Jerry Leclair of the Chicago and North Western Ry. made a short trip to Gourley Sunday will gladly assist you.

The human note, however, often

of "this terrible war" and the safeseason with brand new, clean return of the loved one.

Paris, Jan. 22 .- An official state ment was issued this afternoon as

staff. Moreover it has been found es

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The presence of the extaneous sub stances in wounds invariably means

dier lost the sight of his eye by being

soldier's uniform, and twenty deform

Ferdinand Gustafson of Carney is working in Gourney.

Henry Gerou of Perkins made

lery and infantry fire, and death over- A grand dence was given here Fri passenger branches. Figures were took them as they ran. The positions day, January 22nd, with Montpes 3 presented showing the total amount of the bodies show that most of the piece orchestra.

1-2; some instance

new ones just as desira-

greater than those of the French." Lvery Day During

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struck with a fellow-soldier's tooth. From the various field hospitalo man can afford to pass London, Jan. 22.—The battle for the bullet wounds such unusual object models

GOURLEY NEWS.

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ing appointments for the new trade commission are known to be settled: Joseph E. Davies, Wisconsin, chairman, and Edwin Hurley, Chicago, a ing is so wonderfully changed by the member. Both are Democrats. The influence of a good wman with whom third Democrat will be George Pea- he has fallen in love. The couple are body, if he will accept, which is hard- finally married after which re reveals ly probable. If he declines, and he his former life to his wife. They go has the matter still under advisement, to visit his father where the husband a southern Democrat will be appoint- with others is arrested but the wife ed and it may be Thomas Fielders, At- escapes. She is rescued form a river

mission will be Will P. Perry, a Progressive member will be either George ing to direct information. The Progressive member will be ither George Rublee, New Hampshire, formerly of New York and Milwaukee, or George L. Record, one of the leading Progressives of New Jersey. President Wilson has decided to recognize the Progressive party organization with an appointment on the new trade commis-

Senator LaFollette strongly recomnended to the president for membership on the new federal trade commission the name of Gilbert H. Roe, formerly his law partner, but now prac-

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> without recollection of her past, the girl marries the lumberman.

Several years later the first hus band is released and returns to find his wife married. The first husband the shock of the surprise retores her schools. memory. The second husband appears on the scene at this time and in the scene that follows, asks the two to make an explanation 'They are unable to do so and he gives them an hour in which to give him an answer " or fight." The result is that guns are

brought into use and realizing that his wife has made a terrible mistake the second husband takes the cartridges from his gun and allows the second husband to shoot him. With his dying breath he points to his wife and says: "I married her years ago; she believed me dead."

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"The Long Way" is the special feature in three parts in which Mariam Nesbitt stars, is offered at this house this afternoon and evening. In addition to Miss Nesbitt there will appear an all-star cast that should please the most fastidious audience. The picture is adapted from the novel by Mary Imlay Taylor.

On Sunday the Royal presents "Ambushed," with Francis X. Bushman and on Monday "The House of Bondage," the photo drama sensation, in six parts, with Lottle Pickford taking the leading role

AT THE PETERSON.

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. which is the attraction at the Peterson on Sunday, Jan. 24 has proved to be one of the best liked and most liberally patronized_attractions in the history of the American stage. At every performance audiences laugh themselves into sideaches, applaud the quaint philosophy of the heroine of the Cabbage Patch, or silently expresses its appreciation of the pathetic touches. Mrs. Flexner's dramatization of Mrs. Rice's charming stories makes Mrs. Wiggs a human being even if people of Mrs. Wiggs' optimism are not plentiful. To her, life's trivialities are nothing, misfortune could always be worse. Her doctrine is that of cheerfulness; her philosophy is of the sort that all might do well to absorb. Altogether, the Mrs. Wiggs readers learned to love in the book is made a most lovable character on the stage. Throughout the play one sees a procession of the well authenticated characters of the books pass and repass and one hears the bright and optimistic utterances of Mrs. Wiggs, the plaintive pessimisms



Mis' Hazy, the rambling remarks of the liquor loving Mr. Stubbins and the pathos of Lovery Mary. You behold the Cabbage Patch true to its Louisville prototype and you leave the vein of humor that runs through the have felt. play is as rich as a mine in fun and through it a tender thread of purity in an accident. and whosesomeness and the very lines breathe the atmosphere of the country and the hillside. The record-breaking business played to in the past indicates an appreciation on the part of theatre-goers for a clean, wholesome inspiring play presented by a company who thoroughly understand-true dramatic art, which is "to hold a mirror up to nature."

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LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

Mrs. H. J. Willis and son Joseph, o Gladstone, were in the city yesterday, enroute to their home, having spent the past several weeks with relatives at Glen Buelah, Wis.

Mrs. C. J. Gagner of Gladstone visited in the city yesterday.

Miss Pearl Papineau of Marinette arrive din the city last night to visit with Mrs. Oliver Roleau. Miss Ilene LaCombe of Negaunee,

Mich., who has been visiting in the city with Miss Rosella Hirn, has returned to her home.

James Gaynor, engineer for the Beaver Timber Company, spent yesterday in the city with his family.

Miss Rose Miller, who has been visiting in the city with relatives, left for Chicago last evening to resume her duand wife recognize one another and ties as a visiting nurse in the public

> William Fitzsimmons has returned from a business trip to Manistique. George Powers of Marinette was in the city last night, enroute to his home from a business trip to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Mrs. M. Raboin and children of Talbot were in the city yesterday, enroute to their home, following a visit with relatives at Rapid River.

Miss I. M. Blake left yesterday for Chicago and Detroit, where she will visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. George Ratter, Pr., of Powers, was in the city yesterday, enroute to her home, having visite dat Nahma. Miss Juel Bunno of Spaulding is the guest of Miss Edith Lafave,

Miss Bertha Uebrick of Rpaid River was in the city yesterday, enroute to a visit with relatives at Talbot

Mrs. Nettie Ethier left for Chicago last evening to consult medical aid at the Augustana hospital. She accompanied by her brother, John L. La-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Corcoran of Marquette arrived in the city last evening to visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Corcoran,

E. Coitware left last evening for Peoria, 111., on business.

Miss Viola French is visiting with her parents at Harris, for several days Mrs. Phil Labre and daughter of Bark River were in the city yesterday visiting with friends,

Miss Anna Shanahan is spending the week-end at her home at Harris.

Charles Bradner left for his home at Powers, last evening, where he will visit over Sunday. Mrs. J. Peltier of Bark River was in

the city yesterday shopping. Miss Clara Anderson of Burk River is spending the week-end in the city

with friends. Miss Ermine Laviolette has returned to her home at Montreal following a visit in the city with her brother, Albert Laviolette and with a brother

at Perronville, Mrs. Albert Deshois and daughter, Kathlyn of Green Bay, are in the city visiting with the former's mother, Mrs.

Miss Ruby Gorman of Minneapolis is in the city visiting with friends and

New Orleans, Jan. 22.-A test fire applied to the feet of John H. he then held up for the jury to scan. He never winced.

"I want to show the jury that I or any other man, can stand pain," Kerman said.

The attorney aimed to prove that Nutting, in having fire applied to his theatre feeling as though you had leg, merely exhibited Spartan bravery bringing international peace nearer. caught a true picture of life there. The to cover up evidence of pain he may

Nutting is suing for \$105,000 damfun-making possibilities. There runs ages, alleging his legs were paralyzed

Washington, Jan. 22.—After an ab

der the management of the United liam Alden Smith, is back on the job with the view of lasting peace. in Washington During the last week | The third resolution protests against Senator Smith and his secretary have the arrest of five members of the Ruskept the wires hot preventing the sen- sian douma, who met to draft a report ate commerce committee from taking to the conference. Another resolution action on the LaFollette Seaman's protesting against the German violafour reels in which Herbert Rawlin-bill. He wanted no action on this tion of Belgian "rights" was adopted. son appears in the leading role, sup- measure vitally affecting the interests of Michan's lake transportation The picture i sone of real spright- companies until he reached here. Now liness and is described as being a that he is back it is expected the bill classic of real merit. Manager Hines will soon be disposed of one way or said a young mother Tuesday," but I

Senator Smith has been visiting his bought Foley's Honey and Tar Comaged mother at Santa Anna, Calif. He pound. It loosens the cough quickly, Fred Buram of Stonington was in expressed pleasure at being here to stimulates the mucus membranes and he city yesterday on business. take up his duties, but declared if he helps throw off the choking secretion.

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> Clearance Childrens Rubbers 45c Children's guaranteed Rubbers. good broad toes, regular stock sizes 4 to 10 1-2 45c special _

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SOCIALISTS START PEACE MOVEMENT

Copenhagen, Jan, 22.-Resolutions of the Belgian municipalities have pro-Nutting, a New York architect, in the adopted here on Wednesday at the clos United States Court Friday, had a se- ing session of the conference of Sociquel in court today. Benjamin Ker- alists from the neutral nations of the man, attorney for the railway and world have been prepared for forwardlight company, in front of the jury ing to the Socialist leaders in the wardrove a knife blade three times | ring countries as well as to the Sointo the back of his left hand, which cialist organizations of the neutral nations. In the discussion which followed the introduction of the resolutions, the majority of the speakers uttered words of optmism in regard to the possibility of the Socialist organizations of the world to exert an influence which will be a factor in

> In the first resolution it is declared to be the duty of all Socialists to work for a speedy declaration of peace by the warring nations, the terms of which shall provide a basis for international disarmament; it also calls upon the International Socialist bureau at Berne to convoke a meeting of all Socialist parties at the beginning of peace negotiations, to take an ad-

visory part therein. The second resolution proposes that all Socialist parties of neutral countries urge their respective governments to consider the possibility of ofsence since December 16, Senator Wil- fering mediation to the belligerents

What She Wanted

"I want to stop my baby's cough," won't give him any harmful drugs." She BELGIANS WOULD FINE. THEIR WELL-TO-DO WHO WON'T RETURN HOME.

London, Jan. 21.-Brussel's dispatches to Reuter's Telegram com- vided equally between the Germans pany by way of Amsterdam say some and Belgians, posed to impose a special tax on well-

thorities, thinking favorably of the idea, propose to make the tax effective for all of Belgium. - A fugitive who fails to return to Belgium by March 1 will be obliged to pay a ten-fold personal tax. The revenues will be di-

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.- Senate Republicans continued their fight today on the administration ship purchase bill. Senator Weeks, denying that he sought to filibuster, resumed his attack.

Democratic leaders, meanwhile, sought to reach an agreement, on proposed amendments so that their cau- western railroads. cus may complete the revision of the bill tonight.

Points to Presure.

gravest international complications ganization are due to accidents. involved in the passage of this bill; that if it is passed it would be ineffectthis or any congress it would be done the witness stated. as a result of the most flagrant political pressure."

Turning to President Wilson's Indianapolis speech, Mr. Weeks declated the people of the country, judging ed statements with which his whole lows: address was filled."

Raps President's Remarks.

asserting that those who disagree with in Stylish Terrace. him are misled, ignorant, self-assertive and misrepresentative."

DECLARES PEOPLE

all bodies of water must remain pub-Ann Arbor, Jan. 22 .- "Streams and lie property," declared Professor Clarence Johnston, of the University the fifty-two, while the fact that Bill thirty-sixth annual convention.

anthority on hydraulies wo accept as his fundamental doctrine that water will not run down hill, and more every thirty days. yet in that theory the hydraulic engineer would be supported as logically as in the government in ruling our estate is not eagerly sought for by streams under the doctrine of ripar-

"The situation in Michigan is not so discouraging as one might believe, but reduction in salaries.' Now Bill has it's bad enough. We have no adminis- got to retrench. tration of our streams except that the doctrine of riparian rights.

"Under our present system the nation is in charge of navigable waters, the state in position to grant certain self, and no one looks askance for privileges and the land owners in control as far as the tangible doctrine of riparian rights goes.

"We are not suffering much today continued tribute to those who claim ment balance. actual ownership of waters, and where "The 'limpossible' nas happened the public is always at the mercy of a Bill Smith, the Average American, has few, or are they to have free and com- found that there's more joy in living plete enjoyment of streams and within his income than there ever was

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ACCIDENTS KILL MANY ENGINEMEN

Chicago, Jan. 22.-Nearly half the working locomotive engineers and benefit organization die from injuries received in accidents. Testimony to this effect was given here today in the federal arbitration board's hearing of the wage demands of enginemen of

country and we are taking the only in the brotherhoods of engineers and war left to us to accomplish it," said firemen. A. H. Hamley, secretary of "I believe there are possibilities of per cent of those insured by the or-

most negligible and that if passed by suited from blindness and amputation mental work.

WHAT AMERICA HAS GAINED THROUGH THIS WAR

from press reports, could not under- offering prizes for the best letters en- development of the legitimate funcstand how the President "could have titled "What Our Country Will Gain tions of the institution as inferpreted so far lapsed from his previous poise Through the War." In the February by those in control. The direct apand good taste as to go to the other- issue, the prize winning letters are propriations by the legislature for extreme by indulging in the unfound- published. One of these letters fol- building equipment during the earlier

"Average Bill Smith, Made in U. S.

"Of course, they just had to have a car, and they bought a little secondhand roadster that costs, each month, including repairs, thirty of real mo-

"Of course an auto owner can't smoke anything less than ten-cent clquires a good steak every day, and that accounts for \$5.60 every week of

more 'easy' loans. Unimproved real banks as collateral and Bill gets a letter from the Boss saying, "The Di rectors have ordered a twenty per cent

"Mrs. Bill gets out her kitchen aprowhich the court has assumed under and prepares meals that take the tired look from Bill's face, and the whole family soon forget what indigestion feels like. Little-Sister 'learns' hereveryone else is in the same boat,

"Soon Bill finds that street cars run regularly and are most convenient. The saving lust is started. Bill and but we are laying a foundation upon his three-quarters find that, by letting which our children must build, and the slide this little luxury and that little question is whether they are to live in trifle, they can add another ten dollars a land where domestic uses must pay every month to the saving's depart-

in splurging and this is the greatest gain that our country can have from

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RESULTS ARE DESCRIBED

(Continued from page one.) So far as the practical application of Experiment Station work is concerned it is somewhat difficult to draw a clean-cut line between the functions of experimenting and demonstrating firemen who are insured by the union's or illustrating. The standard dictionaries define the word experiment as 'An act or operation designed to discover some truth, principle or effect or to establish or illustrate it when discovered." Demonstration is defined as "Specifically to teach by ex-The mortality estimate was taken hibition of examples'.' Note that the from the records of the insurance recidea of demonstration or illustration "We want to get the facts before the ord of the insurance organization with is coupled with the function of experimentation in the definition given. The search for and acquirement of new the insurance department, testified truths pertaining to agriculture withthat the deaths of approximately 47 out the close association and application of the results by demonstrating and illustrating would be valueless Hawley stated that 1913, of a total it is, therefore, clear to us that demof 589 deaths among engineers and onstrations and illustrations are as tive; that it is economically dangerous firemen, 243 were due to railroad ac- legitimate functions of the Upper Penthat the sentiment in favor of it is al- cidents. Of 1,224 disabilities, 691 re- insula Experiment Station as experi-

The past three years has witnessed greatly increased appropriations by the State Board of Agriculture for the Upper Peninsula Station and marked activity by way of providing equip-The American Magazine has been ment and making preparation for the years of this institution were very meagre indeed. During the last three A., in the early part of 1914 pulled years a commodious dairy barn has "Could there be a more violent down thirty a week for about six hours been built and equipped with modernwrench to popular government," he a day genteel work. With this thirty, appliances, and, in addition to this a asked, "than to have the head of the he and Missus Average are buying a sheep barn, piggery, poultry house, sination speaking to the whole country, lot out in Easyhurst and a bungalow lo, root cellar, ice house and complete water system have been installed preparatory to the establishment of herds and flocks which are now being used, for both experimental and demonstration purposes. The new buildings ney; but of course that is almost as themselves constitute a big and imcheap as street cars, and think how portant phase of experimentation conmuch more convenient!' is splendid sisting of modern structures equipped salve for the conscience in 'flush' with up-to-date appliances being tried out under absolutely new conditions. During this period over six miles of fencing has been constructed from which important new truths will doubt less be procured for the benefit of the whole region.

New and economical methods of re the members of the Michigan Engineer works in a bank absolutely precludes claiming cut-over timber lands for agthe possibility of his wife's washing ricultural purposes have been in proing society who met here for their the dishes or doing the cooking. The gress for three years, constituting a cooks costs \$4 and eats \$5 more, so very valuable experiment in comparion with other methods formerly as plied at a cost of from \$20,000 to \$7.50 per acre. This new land clearing experiment is not limited to a few square rods, but already comprises about twohundred acres. Even though this new land were not being cleared in an economic and unique way bound to "diffuse useful agricultural information," it would have been necessary in some way in order to furnish productive land for the development of both experimental and demonstration work.

The introduction of live stock including a pedigreed herd of dairy cattle, two breeds of sheep, two of poultry and one of swine has taken place all during the past three years and experimental features are in progress parison type on up into the realm of declaring that absolute supervision by in connection with most of these class scientific research; wide latitude ines of animals. In this connection the deed the work of the Upper Peninvarious experiments with sheep as an sula Experiment Station is being senger rates, together with the inaid in land reclamation are notewor- adapted to meet the greatest and most crease in the cost of maintenance, have thy; in 1912 one carload of lambs was pressing needs of its constituentsprocured; in 1913, three cars; and suf- in brief this is its policy. ficient Western ewes were added durin 1914 to bring the breeding flock up

to over 150 head. The introduction, comparison and development of new varieties of ce reals is in progress. Alfalfa experiments now cover ground in amounts numbering some acres, rather than square rods. Root crops are being grown and fed to live stock in comparison with corn and corn ensilage, etc. The horticultural work orginally started consisting largely of a comparison of hundreds of varieties of orchard trees and small fruits has been continued with care, in addition to

trials with truck garden crops. As we interpret the policies and di ections of the State Board of Agriulture, their desires are that the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station shall be conducted for the purpose of affording the greatest possible assistance in the development and betterment of the agricultural conditions of that portion of the state in which it is located. As the agriculture of this region is new, partaking of a pioneering character, it is but reasonable to expect that the policies of the station should be adapted to meet the most ouw0Exyfq-jecEtvis_

needy conditions in the most speedy and Garden Bay, who, on the occasion and potent manner. If, therefore, any of the death of our son and brother desire to quibble over the definition of the late Chas, Gibbs, aided us so genexperimental and demonstration or erously, and left nothing undone to illustration work should remain, the greatly condone in this sad moment, station will be conducted along the question is satisfactorily settled.

The criticism has been made that thank you all most earnestly. the station is being commercialized or Joseph Gibbs, sons, and family operated too largely for money-making purposes. Those aspiring to prescribe a panacea for the ills of American agriculture cannot afford to ig-

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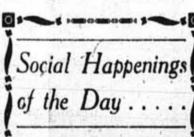
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Peninsula, responsibility for this work does not rest with the Station except insofar as their co-operative efforts and university. He delivered the prin- 593-J.

The general definition embodied in the Hatch Act signified that Experiment Stations may engage in ranging from the simple trial or com-



Social Needle Club Meets The Social Needle Club was entertained last evening by the Misses Gertrude and Nora McCauley at their home on South Norris street. Despite the inclement weather, every member was present, displaying new articles of needlework they had begun. The evening brough tforth also a number meeting. Refreshments were served after which the members departed and voting it one of the most pleasant gatherings in the history of the

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SCHIFF AND BELMONT DISCUSS LABOR UNREST

New York, Jan. 22. Jacob Schiff. banker, and representative in this country of the Baron de Hirsch foundation, and August Belmont, director in many public service corporations. including the Interborough Rapid Transit company, which operates the subway and elevated railroads of New York, both testified today before the inquiry being conducted by the federal commission on industrial relations into the administration of the great philanthropic foundations and the cause of industrial unrest. Both witnesses asserted that the boards of directors with which they were associated paid no attention to labor conditions until trouble seemed imminent, Mr. Belmont said he did not believe quire at Main hotel this morning. an industrial council similar to that in England could be successfully operated in this country because of polities. He gave it as his opinion that politics apparently had played a part in the administration of the Erdman and Newlands acts the objects of which were the settlement of labor disputes. Mr. Belmont was in favor of the enactment of a public inquiry act providing that strikes could not be called, or workers locked out, at least until an investigation of the conditions had been made.

Mr. Belmont said it was his opinion that if the employe regarded employment as a contract between himself and his employer, much would have been accomplished. Personally, the witness was in sympathy with welladministered labor unions, and he cited as a model of efficiency the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The Interborough Rapid Transit company, as such will not treat with labor unions, the witness declared, as on one occasion a union had violated its contract with the company.

Mr. Schiff said ne "would think" that industrial unrest was on the decrease and that he believed governmental representation on the boards governing the foundations was inadvisable, as politics might thereby be injected into their management.

EX-PRES. TAFT FOR MODERATE POLICIES FOR SALE-Metz roadster, run about

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 22.-Declaring that the country is halting in its FOR SALE-All the salvage of St. business and progress and learning Joseph's school, recently burned, that unwise steps have been taken that containing thousands of feet of very need to be retraced. Ex-President good lumber, together with a number William H. Taft said in an address of windows, window sashes flooring William H. Taft said in an address of windows, window sashes, flooring here that the people should go back ceiling, laths and other material. For to the line of justice, equity and mod- sale at the low price of \$300. For

cipal address at the celebration of the 95th anniversary of its founding, held here today.

Mr. Taft defended the railroads in the demands they have been making. the government over the management and the restriction of freight and pasground the transport companies between th upper and lower millstones and prevented them from securing a FOR SALE-Farm, 160 acres, 3-4 of a fair return upon their capital invested. The attitude of the former president clearly is for a return to the former state of cultivation, 180 bearing fruit policies of the government in allowing trees. Good spring well, good house the public service corporation to conduct their own business with the minimum of federal or state supervi- canaba River. Price \$25.00 per acre

PUBLICITY QUEERS **GOWDY'S MARRIAGE**

Kokomo, Ind., Jan. 21 .- Miss Ethel Clarke of Chicago, has called off her engagement to marry Hank Gowdy, of further particulars, Inquire or write the Boston Nationals, because of pub- Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Press of of pleasant remeiniscences of the last licity connecting the engagement with the winning of the world's baseball championship, according to relatives FOR SALE-40 acre farm in high she is visiting here. Miss Clark, who is an exceedingly

shy girl, who was said to be thoroughly angry because Gowdy told everybody about his romance, and it got into the papers during the world's series between the Braves and Athletics last fall. It was stated that she had consented to become Mrs. Gowdy providing Hank would step out and beat Connie Mack's team.

As soon as he told the story of the romance it spread all over the counclout the ball and knock all hope out of Mack's great team. When the series ended in four straight games every critic voted Hank Gowdy as the hero, and then with much pride he went to claim his bride, only to find that she had backed out of her bargain agreed upon

When questioned the small and bashful Chicago miss declined to discuss it, but her relatives explained:

Daily Thought.
When you have to be advised and su-

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further particulars inquire of Frank The ex-president is a guest of Indi- J. Kraus, 716 Ludington St., Phone 1462-16-6t.

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of a milef rom railroad station and rule for Germany,

village. Good roads, school, churches, 9 room first class new dwelling house. Complete set of framed outbuildings including barns, stables, machinery, sheds, milk house, etc. 75 beaming apple trees, fine spring well, Farm machinery and small tools, also cream separator. A snap bargain at \$3500. Good-reasons for selling. Will trade for city property. Terms 1cash, balance on time. Inquire o Jas. S. Doherty, Escanaba, Mich. tf. 973-254-tf.

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Lansing, Janu. 22. With Ame-100 lbs. sound and city broke for tative Kohler, of Detroit, a nati broke for \$165.00. O. F. Turner. Vul- day afternoon reported out the concurs 7-12t. rent resolution calling upon the president to observe a strict policy of neutrality in the present European war

> Representative Koehler came to this country when he was 15 years of age, and he announced in the house that his German nativity had no effect upon his action with regard to the neutrality resolution.

> "This is my flag," said he displaying the Stars and Stripes. "My sympathies with German but I believe the United States should preserve a strict neutrality and my committee dorses this setniment.

> "I shall have something to say about British neutrality back in Civil war days if I am pressed too hard by Canadian friends in thehouse. I well remember England's attitude in those days when I as a 15 year old boy tried; repeatedly to get by the recruiting officer in Detroit and win a place in the Union army.

Then the popular German-American member frankly expressed the belief chat Germany would win in the end and London would soon be but a German province. He scoffed at the frivolous suggestion that British parliastate of cultivation, three quarters ment was preparing to agree to home

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stripped of its charm and illusionment in Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Federal league.

"Baseball stars are made by their masters, the league owners-not by centration on their respective games.

After Big Game.

.The Federal league, is seeking a temporary injunction in the United States district court restraining the national commission from carrying out slight provocation and show you a lot will produce on slight provocation and show you a lot will produce on slight provocation and show you a lot will produce on slight provocation and show you a lot will produce on slight provocation and show you a lot will produce on slight provocation and show you a lot will produce on slight provocation and show you a lot will produce on slight provocation and show you a lot will produce on slight provocation and show you a lot will produce on slight provocation and show you a lot will produce on slight provocation and show you a lot will produce on slight provocation and show you a lot will produce on slight provocation and show you a lot will produce on slight provocation and show you a lot will produce on slight provocation and show you a lot will produce on slight provocation and show you a lot will produce on slight provocation and show you a lot will produce on slight provocation and show you a lot will produce on the slight provocation and show you a lot will provocate the slight provocation and show you a lot will provocate the slight provocation and show you also will provocate the slight provocation and show you also will provocate the slight provocation and show you also will be shown in the slight provocation and show you also will be shown in the slight provocation and shown you are slightly provocated the slight provocation and shown you are slightly provocated the sl nor league members of the organiza- tracks, scattered over the pages, evtion. The "outlaw" league is attack- ery dot and every dash being as ining organized baseball as a trust op- formative-to Yost-as so many printerating in violation of the Sherman ed words. They are plays in dead and

ed the Federals will immediately fight ed out for some game of the future. to make it a permanent injunction and will ask that the national commission but his mind is a baseball guide on

cpenion address shortly after the case Yost perhaps, but one had better be was called. He occupied the entire mighty sure of one's ground when he by May. day and will resume his talk this enters into an argument with the morning. Several other Federal lea- swarthy southerner. gue attorneys are to follow him, It is not expected organized baseball will get an opportunity to present its side of the case before Saturday. When the defense is finished witnesses will

coughed most of the time. It proved may know are wrong, without mani- with several inches to spare, entirely disappeared. I have told many ist. Stallings is always telling you the first time he had let the youngster

STALLINGS AND YOST MUCH ALIKE

"Hurry-" Yost, the Michigan coach, the diamond, just as you prefer.

men, but they are alike in their methods of handling men, and in their con-

minute a player enters organized base breathes and eats and sleeps baseball. ball he is doomed forever to obey the Winter or summer, football is Yost's subjects.

Yost Carries Notebook of Dope.

Yost carries a big fat notebook in gone fotball games, or they are plans If the temporary injunction is grant- of plays which "Hurry-up" has figur-

Stallings does not go quite that far, facts and figures and on ballplayers. Attorney Addington started his He is not so prone to argument as

Yost Likes to Argue.

with Yost at all. He talks too fast, competition last season. and knows too much of what he is talking about. In that respect he re-

the cold in a few days, and the cough | Unlike Stallings, Yost is an alarmof my friends of the good I received that he knows he is going to win, and extend himself, and the showing was through using this medicine, and all discoursing on his strength, whereas entirely cut of the ordinaray, owing who have used it speak of it in the Yost is more apt to speak of his weak- to the little work Wilson has been dohighest terms." Obtainable every- nesses, even when he may be confident, down in his heart, of the result.

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contested in both houses.

baseball to the exclusion of all other ary of commissioners at \$2,500. The the statutory charge when the order other would provide for salaries of came to hold him till a federal mar-

Ann Arbor, Mich .- "Bo" Wilson, the henomenal sophomore vaulter has by sliding over the bar at an even twelve feet; and Trainer "Steve" Farrell expects to have a dangerous inter-collegiate contender in this event

teen working regularly of late, as he is devoting most of his time to scholastic work, in order that he may re-There is no use trying to argue move the barrier which prevented his

Beats Barton.

He has repeatedly bettered Charlie sembles McGraw more than Staffings. Barton's indeer record of eleven foot It is next to impossible to win an ar- three, however, and on Saturday cival-Mrs. Martha Wilcox, Gowanda, N. Y., gument from either Yost or McGraw, ed an even dozen feet in height. The writes: "I first used Cuamberlain's because if they are not right they will first two attempts at the distance, the Cough Remedy about eight years ago. not argue or listen, while Stallings bar was dislodged, but on his third At that time I had a hard cold and will often hear propositions that he leap the westerner made the grade

performance of his protege. It was

Takes Quail's Place.

with comparatively little work, the I bought two bottles of Chamberlain's my hearers, was afoot. The proposicampus dopesters are confident that Cough Remedy and it was only a very tion, coupled with the name of the the Wolverine vaulter will be right up few days until I was completely reman at the head of it, was so startling permitted, so long as they fived up are likely to be troubled with constiwith the intercollegiate leaders by stored to health," writes O. J. Metcalf, to me that I did not believe it. the last of May. Should Wilson be el- Weatherby, Mo. If you would know igible next semester, his acquisition the value of this remedy, ask any one termined to prove it to me. To that difficulty in enforcing the prohibition cial. Not so good as a three or four will more than offset the loss of Quail who has used it. Obtainable every- end, he stated that there was in Mich- law was that those who could get the mile walk every day, but very much who will leave college.

BILLY SUNDAY TAKES SLAM AT FEDERALS

New York, Jan. 22.-The Federal eague's suit against organized baseball has prompted the Rev. Billy Sunday to cut loose in this manner: GREAT REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM

"Without organization and a reserve clause that will prevent players from jumping from one club to another, there isn't a chance for the game to go on and be kept clean. It is al! right for the Federal league or any other league to come into the field, but it should develop players of its own and not try to disrupt an organization that has made baseball what it

'The Feds are simply trying to tear down what others have built up. The high salaries which prevail today would never have been possible without organization. I blame the player of today for the condition of baseball. He should give his support to the men who have made the game prosperous and have put the players where they

ANTI-ALIEN LAND BILL PASSES IDAHO HOUSE

Hoise, Idaho, Jan. 21.-An antialien land ownership bill was passed by the house of representatives of the Idaho legislature today. There were only two votes against the bill. The bill prevents the acquisition of land in the state by alien persons, except inheritance. In such cases it is probe disposed of within five years or be forfeited to the state. The bill makes o mention of race or nationality. It provides that land may be acquired by aliens after first citizenship papers have been taken out. The measure low goes to the senate.

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MICHIGAN YOUTH HELD FERRIS SEES PARTY ON MANN ACT CHARGE PLOT TO OUST WILSON

has been in jail here since his arrest ocratic state central committee. on a statutory charge after Peter Ida, a girl of 15 years, with Londo. the girl are said to have left Rexton, that letter he will mention no names. their home. Jan. 9, and to have gone to Escanaba. A day later they came Springfield, Ill., Jan. 22,-Chances to Green Bay and engaged rooms at and to create a boxing commission are name of "Benson." They took separ-Keene H. Addington, counsel for the general temperament between the two ested in obtaining the legislation. proprietor and Assistant District At-The Chicago representation and torney Fred D. Merril they were members from some of the other cities found in the room assigned to the girl favor a bill, but down state opposition one evening and ejected from the hotheir ability to play the national Yost lives and breathes and eats and has developed and the indications are tel. The arrest of both was caused by game," the attorney declared. "The sleeps football. Stallings lives and that proposed measures will be hotly the girl's father. The case against the girl was dropped upon request of Two bills are ready for presentation, Mr. Claire, but the case is pending will of his master. His only escape favorite topic of conversation; and Both provide for a commission of against Londo in municipal court, and is to seek another means of liveli- winter or summer, Stallings will talk three members. One places the sal- he was being held here to answer to

ing the Mann act. Were Married, Perhaps,

shal can arrest on a charge of violat-

After the two had been here a few days they went to Menominee, Mich. and were maried, the authorities say, but there is a question as to whether the marriage is valid. The father insists that the girl is only 15 years of age, and under the Michigan law a "In my humble opinion I cannot see ing to the state board, father is correct in his version of the the presidency then. age question, the marriage is void. "I wish I were free to give to this

her back to Michigan. Londo ex-Jail Bird.

Michigan penitentiary for a criminal them to go on record." assault on a girl, is the information about 28 years of age.

headquarters are at Grand Rapids. It room. is thought that Londo will be taken | Later, at his office, Governor Ferris temperature advocates with a Bichost mation, but, much to his chagrin, he

If Wilson can do twelve feet indoors, cold and was nearly down sick in bed. lined by me and possibly guess at by wines and brewed goods,

pointed editor-in-chief for the High the head of the movement,

Green Bay, Jan. 22.—Orders to hold Lansing, Mich., Jan. 22.—That some SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC Democrat of national reputation is unpapers can be served, charging him dermining President Wilson and will with a violation of the Mann act, were be a candidate against him for the received late yesterday afternoon by nomination, was the bald statement of Sheriff Henry Vanden Heuvel, Londo Governor Ferris here before the Dem-

. Who the man is, the governor would Claire of Rexton, Mich., traced him not say, but he indicated that he exto this city and found his daughter, pected absolute proof of a plot within a very short time. There is in ex-Londo will be accused of transport- istence in Michigan, he has been told, ing Ida Claire from Michigan to Wis- a letter which proves absolutely that consin for immoral purposes. He and a conspiracy is afoot. Until he sees

1916 if they dropped Wilson.

The announcement of the governor fell like a bomb in the meeting of the committee and within an hour the cap- ered in Crystal Falls, and since that itol, particularly that end of it which time-500 children have been vaccinatcan be called Democratic, was fairly edw. At Iron Mountain, where the

the governor after he had addressed vaccinated in ten days, the physicians the meeting for several minutes. He performing the operation in the school had been talking about organization rooms. In every town that is affectand its absolute necessity in Michigan ed, the seriousness of the situation apfor Democratic success.

Wilshes He Could Tell.

"And I want to say right here," the row Wilson. I think you all are for have ordered general vaccination, and him ,and I am sure you all ought to the manner in which the citizens are er have been accomplished. The col-

sworn statement as to the age of the any chance to win in 1916 without partles must be made. It is said that Woodrow Wilson, and I know in my Londo swore that his prospective own way that there may be an interbride was 18 years of age. If the ruption of the plan to name him for

The girl has claimed to the authori- body of men what I know, but I will tles that she is 18 years of age. The give it to nobody yet. I know, howfather thought it best not to leave Ida ever, that there is a movement on fooi here, at any rate, because he took in Michigan and in other states to be

to Detroit to be tried after an arraign- gave some few explanations of bis tion for temperance rather than for had none to offer ment here before a United States court statement, but refused absolutely to prohibition. tell the name of the man who is en-

Expects to Get Letter.

nor, "I was told by a Michigan man strict prohibitionist is after more than his head, "Last December I had a very severe that a scheme such as has been out to stop the entire sale of the lighter

it conclusively and which was signed they were less bulky. Miss Isabell Winegar has been ap- by the man, whom he told me was at

of this letter and expect to do so, tor Straight to include all "institutive When I seeit I may tell who the lead- of higher learning" which under the er of the plot it. For the president I supreme court decision in the case will say nothing more. Since I heard the people versus Damn of Ann A of the matter, I have told a living bor would mean high schools as we

Abrams, upper peninsula member of the state board of health, returned yes terday from Crystal Falls, where an outbreak of smallpox demanded his attention. Dr. Abrams describes the epidemic as the worst in the history of the upper peninsula, though the dis ease itself is still in a mild form. So But the governor did exort the far there have been no deaths from the members of the committee to go on malady and this may be ascribed to record as favoring Wilson and pre- the readiness of school and health dicted defeat for the Democrats in authorities in co-operating with the White House is preparing for the cele

eight cases of small pox were discovmaiady made its first appearance in The startling statement came from the iron country, 1,800 emildren were

the health board are being caried out. The disease exists in many of the governor stated, "that I want all Dem- iron country towns and nearly every ocrats in Michigan to go on record as copper country town is affected Crys. upon it. favoring the present national Demo- tal Falls, Iron Mountain, Iron River cratic administration, headed by Wood and other parts of the iron district complying with the order is gratify-

Lausing, Jan. 22. The liquor gulf that divides the senate and the house "I know all the Michigan Democrats membership, in all probability will be That Londo served time in the are for Woodrow Wilson, but I want bridged with a "state wide temper- than is his duty and Booth was enance" bill to supplant the proposed abled to enter the president's box un-This was all the governor had to radical "near state wide prohibition" observed and fire the fatal shot. received by the sheriff here. He is say at that time, but he had his hear-legislation in the senate. The memers fairly gasping. The statement he bers of the house liquor committee, that started during the colonel's time Myron H. Walker, United States dis- made acted as an electric shock which is composed of four "wets" and which he cannot explain. Last Eastfrict attorney for the western district which seemed to upset everybody and four "dr s" with Captain Charles er some discussion arose regarding the of Michigan, is the official who ordered everything. When he closed, the news Tufts of Ludington the chairman, who origin of the egg-rolling custom on the the sheriff to hold Londo here. His paper men were execuded from the is to act as mediator in all cases of south lawn of the White House, Colodisputes, oute been approached by nel Crook, was appealed to for infor-

> deavoring to kill Wilson in his own liquors out of the state and permit Grant inviting the children of Washonly the sale of light wines and malts. ington to roll their Eastern eggs with Liquors carying high percentage of his daughter, Nellie, on the White "Within the week," said the gover- alcohol, it is argued, are the ones the House lawn, the colonel merely shock

Would Permit Saloons.

Saloons, under this plan, would be the strict letter of the law. In local pation and indigestion and will find "My informant, however, was de- option counties, it is shown the great Chamberlain's Tablets highly benefiigan now, a letter which would prove stronger liquors carried them because better than to allow the bowels to re-

"I have made attempts to get hold which may be enlarged upon by Sena- where.

soul until I made the statement before as colleges. Should the Straight b be so amended and . pass, Michiga would practically be dry 90 days a ter the adjournment of the legislatur There would be but few localities le where liquor could be sold in

> Supporters of temperance are look ing to the house as the body to tak the middle ground against the senate drastic measures.

GOV.T ENCYCLOPEDIA IS 50 YEARS OLD

Washington.-From President Will on down to the humblest janitor the bration of Colonel William H. Crook's During the past week or ten days, fiftieth year of service at the executive mansion, February 5.

> Colonel Crook's official title is "chie disbursing officer," but he is more widely known as the White House en-

From Lincoln to Wilson is a good long stretch of service, and fully hall are matters of Colonel Crook's experiparently is realized and the orders of ence. And whenever a matter relating to the dim and dusty archieves of the White House comes up - Colonel

> Colonel Crook has said he believes had he been on duty the night Lincoln was shot the assassination would nevonel at the time was a member of President Lincoln's bodyguard, and he had been on duty for 24 hours continuously when Lincoln started for Ford's theater where he was shot.

The colonel says he begged the president to let him accompany him, but Lincoln, with his usual consideration for those around him, remembered that Crook had been on duty for a day and night, and insisted that another member of the bodyguard, as it appears, allowed himself to become more interested in the performance

There is one White House custom

The plan is to legislate all distilled the custom started through President

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Women who get but little exercise main in a constipated condition. They The proposed house action is a di- are easy and pleasant to take and most rect counter to the radical senate bills agreeable in effect. Obtainable every-

people than ill-considered laws under which the people rather tend to disregard traditional habits of self-restraint. It opposes national prohibition as absolutely contrary to our scheme of govern-LIVE-WIRE

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pidors, special __45e 50c brown fibre cuspidors, special __89e 45c value extra large pans, white inside pecial for _____19e

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Manager Jacobs of the Delft theater has booked the celebrated "Cabirla" for his house on next Friday evening, being the first house outside of Chicago and New York to book this most sensational moving picture production of modern times,

"Cabiria" is presented in 12 reels,

embodies a cast of 5000 people, 90 elephants and hundreds of other animals. The picture is produced at a cost of \$250,000, was photographed in five different countries and three years time was taken to complete it. It is without a doubt the most stupendous picture of the age and it is highly doubtful at the present time whether another picture of the same magnitude will ever be produced. At the Knickerbocker theater in New York City and at the foremost theaters of Chicago, it was presented at prices ranging from 25 cents to \$1.00. but will be shown at the Delft at the matinee program for 25 cents and at the evening program for two prices of

ter as two hours and forty five minutes are consumed in showing the magnificent picture. In its wonderful photography the picture far surpasses human imagination and in action is almost beyond be

25 and 35 cents. But one show will be given at each opening of the thea-

212 GERMAN PAPER

creased advertising revenue arising out of the war, 212 German newspapers are already said to have disappeared. At least half that number have probably died in Great Britain," says the Globe.

"These facts supply the strongest imaginable comment on the common fallacy that this war is profitable to the newspaper owner. As a matter of fact, the reverse is the case.

"A modern newspaper is an exceed ingly complex organization and the purchaser obtains for a penny or halfpenny a publication which costs more than that sum to produce. The explanation is to be found in the profits derived from advertising revenue, with the result when that decreases below certain point, a paper is run at a loss on production, which increases with h eincrease of circulation.

"So far from the British Press hav ng found the war a gold mine, there is not one newspaper that has not felt the pinch somewhere, and many are making the greatest financial sacrifice n order to continue in their role of purveyors of news, and thus to per-

form a real public service. "Few industries are more hard hit by a long war than the press."

'SILLY ROT'--DAVIS

New York, Jan. 21 .- William C Beer, an attorney for the Banco Nationale of Santo Domingo, which has been accused of seeking to exploit public contracts in the Dominican republic, was quoted today at the inquiry into the fitness of James M. Sullivan, American minister to that republic, as having said he expected to share what profits he made in the aleged exploitation with Secretary of State Bryan, Martin H. Glynn, former governor of New York, and Congressman James A. Hamill, of New Jersey. M. E. Davis, of New York, a contractor for supplies, testified he had been so informed by Beer while the two were on their way to Santo Dominga, Davis, with the expectation of securing government contracts which he said Beer had represented to him were

Davis asserted he now believed the statement to be "silly rot." He declared Beer evidently was trying to make an impression, and "using all means in his power to get money." Mr. Glynn in a statement, issued at Albany, said he never knew Beer or Davis and was in no way interested in Santo Domingo.

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