THOUGH ONE GERMAN WARSHIP WENT TO BOTTOM, ENGLISH CRUISER IS DAMAGED

(Special to the Press.)

mitted for decision in court.

Should the psycopathic ward of Bel-

levue find Thaw insane, an application

will be made to the courts for the ap-

near his home on Elmore street.

sorrow to his acquaintances, *

GERMAN CRUISER SINKS **ELEVEN MERCHANTMEN**

Russian Dignity Suffers Severe Blow at Hands of Germans--Representatives Meet at Paris to Converse on High Finance Matters

Jan. 25 .- The official press bureau today announced that the armed merchant vessel "Viknor," missing for several days, is now believed lost with its entire crew. The cause of the loss is not certain. A number of of bodies and considerable wreckage from the vessel were found on the north coast of Ireland.

RULLETIN

Paris, Jan. 25 .- Tonight's official report says: "Nothing to announce."

BULLETIN

London, Jan. 25 .- According to the Central News a conference is arranged in Paris between representatives of Stanchfield's action proved a long exthe allies to discuss the subject of pected surprise in the case.

the German warship, Leipzig, reports perts declare Thews sane, the verdict iliary to the Order of Railway Conducthat the German cruiser Karlsruhe, will almost assure a corroborative tors and of the Maccabees in this city. during the last fortnight, sunk eleven verdict when Thaw's sanity is subcommercial ships flying flags of hostile belligerents.

BULLETIN

Berlin, Jan. 25 .-- Unofficial dispatch- pointment of a sheriff's jury, an elases from Vienna given out by the Ger- tic body of twelve to twenty-three man press bureau today, state that members, which will co-operate with the Austro-Hungarian victory in the Bellevue specialists in the exam-Bukowina had a strong effect in Rou- ination. " mania, having been a hard blow to Russian prestige. The victory is re- men and men selected from the stand- and Shoe Recorder, a national shoe garded in Vienna as ending for a long ing panels, and its verdicts are made weekly: time the Russian offensive movements by the majority of its members. in Bukowina and all further attempts If it decides Thaw is sane, the orito invade Transylvania.

BULLETIN

"The Russians abandoned several trenches to the South of Tarnow under the effect of Austrian artillery fire. The Russians were forced to withdraw from some of their positions

BULLETIN

in the Carpathian passes."

London, Jan. 25 .- The effectual isolation of the German garrison at St. Mihiel and an advance of a station on the Kaiser's line in eastern France was accomplished by French gunners according to an official report today when they completed the destruction partially carried out last Friday.

(Special to the Press.)

London, Jan. 25 .- That one of the was damaged, though not seriously, day was of so severe a nature that minute." was reported by the master of the his end was hurried. Though every Dutch steam trawler "Erica" who just medical attention possible has been arrived from Ymulden, according to a given the aged man, nothing could be report by the Central News from Am- done to save his life. sterdam. The captain of the Erica Mr. Grenier was born 72 years ago said: "I saw the Germans pursued in St. Laurent, Canada, and from there by the British warships. I soon saw at an early age, Mr. Grenier went to the German warships sink. The Ger. Chicago, from where he came to Esmans retired fighting as they ran. canaba 46 years seo. During his life-They will be able to damage one of time here Mr. Grenier has become one

(Special to the Press.)

Berlin, Jan. 25.-The news of the sea fight west of Heligoland was relish vessel reported here and that the English battleship reported sunk, was and Miss Lillian Grenier of Green Bay. pay final respects to the aged man. considerable larger than the Bluecher. It is believed that the retirement of he British squadron was made necessary by the damage to their vessels.

Word was received in the city yesterday of the death at Waynoka, Okla., of Mrs. George Schaffer, formerly of this city. Mrs. Schaffer had not enjoyed good health for a number of years but her death came most unexpectedly following a short serious illness from an affection of the heart.

Members of the funeral party accompanying the body left Waynoka yesterday and will arrive in Escanaba on Wednesday morning. The functal service will be conducted here on Wednesday afternoon, although definite arrangements have not been com-

Mrs. Schaffer resided in Escanaba New York, Jan. 25 .- John B. Stanchfield, chief counsel for Harry Kendall city about three years ago for Oklahoma with her family to reside per-Thaw, opened two new paths of posmanently. She was widely and most sible freedom today when Thaw was arraigned before Justice Davis. came as a great shock.

tal for observation of his mental con- husband and two sons. Mrs. Schaf- of other years. Berlin, Jan. 25 .- The commander of dition. And should the Bellevue ex- fer was a member of the Ladies Aux-

Don't guarantee a single pair nor honor a claim for "longer wear." ginal commitment of justice dowling The conference of Shoe Merchants, which sent Thaw to Matteawan is Shoe Manufacturers and Shoe Wholeabrogated and Thaw will be tried on salers in New York this week strong-Vienna, Jan. 25 .- An official state- the charge of conspiracy as would a ly crystallized one point of timely in-

man whose sanity is never questioned. terest to the entire trade-namely: Shoes cannot and should not be covered with any sort of blanket guarantee as to life, vitality or condition, and that redress can only be given through faulty construction.

It was cited that the strongest shoe of the best leathers, firmly built, had an active wearing life of less than forty days. It has taken a war to put that fact before the average individual who figured six months wear to any shoe.

of bridges across the Meuse which pital this morning at 1 o'clock, fol- everywhere general, the rule should schools: lowing an injury received last Mon- be:

"These shoes are not warranted, not guaranteed, and we do not assume

city and the announcement of his the funeral over the body of William ty and superintendent of all rural ment with its statements. death will come as a subject of real Doyle, who passed away at the family schools. spite the loss of the cruiser Bluechar. Grenier of Milwankee; five daughters, village to the city of today. The scores stitute at Big Rapids in 1897, at Mar- tion with real experts. Newspapers assume the pending Bri, Mrs. A. D. Gabourie, Mrs. Delvina of friends that he had made during his quette in 1908 and has taught in the troit; the daughter is Miss Nina Streetish amission of the loss of the EngGiguere and Mrs. Frank Barkhurst, life time here gathered at St. Patschools of Delta Co for the past 17 agricultural the past few years have Marinette aquad has been banded toter, a teacher in the high schools of Escanaba and Mrs. Samuel Covillion rick's church yesterday morning to years.

No funeral arrangements have as The friends of the man who bore the Board of Examiners and if elected plishment to date has been to put gether for the past two years and that GRILL ROOM UNDERGOING yet been made. Daughters of the man body to its final resting place are: will devote his entire time to build-money into farms and orchards and will have a shade over them on their will arrive in the city today, as will William Manley, Coleman Nec. Matt ing up the schools of Delta County. also the sons, who reside in different O'Brien, Timothy Magher, Charles Ma- P. R. Legs of Gladstone is the op- out of them. These gentlemen are vantages, in fact, over Escanaba down oney and James Doherty.

Final funeral ceremonies over the body of Nicholas Walch will be conducted this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church with Rev. Father Julius officiating.

It is expected that the funeral of this morning-will be largely attended by residents of the city as Mr. Walch was one of the best known men of Escanaba business circles.

The interment will be made at St Joseph's cemetery.

Elaborate arrangements are being made at St. Patrick's church for the annual banquet given by Co. B. of St. Patrick's Boys Brigade to Co. A., at against permission being granted by the brigade headquarters on Wednes-

for a number of years and left this Wednesday evening one of the most took that action after it had come to elaborate and complete ever staged my knowledge that certain NorthWesby that organization in this city. In tern officials and employes were bringpoint of elaborateness, the functions ing pressure to bear on the signers of favorably known in this city and to staged at St. Patrick's hall each year the petitions in some instances it has all of the friends of the family the an-

> when practically completed yesterday presented a most beautiful appearance. The young women of the church who will serve the banquet, will be attired in Japanese costumes. Nearly a hundred and fifty people

will be seated at the banquet table. A large number of priests from outside cities will be present for the occasion. The priests who will be here The following announcement is car- to attend the banquet are: Father A sheriff's jury composed of lay- ried in the current issue of the Boot Marx of Green Bay; Father Jacques, Menominee; Father Sperline, Nadeau; Fathers LaForest and Corcoran, Iron Mountain; Father Beauchene, Flat Rock, Father Testivan, Perkins; Father Bucholtz, Negaunee and Monsignor Pinton of Marquette.

With patent leather, a Yull 60 per sued yesterday of the candidacy of C. all parts of Cloverland are not iteal Cyril Grenier, pioneer resident of Es- cent of women's winter styles, with U. Woolpert for the Republican nom- fruit growing districts. The Mining canaba, passed away at a local hos- cloth tops the vogue, and light effects ination for county commissioner of Journal says editorially:

The school commissioner is the le- appointment. gal head of the county system of A few weeks ago The Mining Jour. Friday night.

posing candidate.

TACTICS OF THREE-CENT FARE the opening sessions today of the an-BOOSTERS CAUSES JOHN A. SEMER TO WITHDRAW

PETITIONS

Because of the tactics employed by local North Western officials and some of the employes of that company, Ex-County Clerk John A. Semer yesterday withdrew from circulating petitions formulated by him, appealing to the representatives of the district in the state legislature to vote against the proposal of the peninsula railroads to re-establish a three-cent pas-

Concerning the withdrawal of the petitions Mr. Semer yesterday issued the following state:

"I have today withdraw from circulation petitions that I formulated the legislature to the railroads of the upper peninsula to re-establish It is planned to make the event of three-cent passenger rate schedule. I

before the people as I desired to be a Ishpeming. candidate for a city office at the spring | The visitors will be met at the election. I desire to say that I have trains this afternoon and tomorrow just retired from a public office that I morning. They will be guests at the Alberto Jonas in Berlin for might devote all of my time to my homes of Marquette members while in the past two years and has been under personal affairs and the motives im- the city. or election to any office."

SHOULD OBSERVE

W. F. Raven, field agent for the The following announcement was is- upper peninsula, is of the opinion that

Discussing fruit and farming pros-Mr. C. U. Wolpert, principal of the pects in the upper peninsula before Wells graded school for the past the Ishpeming Advancement associaeleven years, has announced his can- tion, Mr. Rayen, the M. A. C. expert didacy for the office of commissioner working in this region, said, accord-British warships engaged in the North Grenier has been affected with kid- and one merchant at the convention of schools for Delta county. This ing to a newspaper account of his ad-Sea battle with the Germans Sunday ney trouble and the fall of last Mon- went so far as to add "not for a is one of the most important offices to dress, that the tendency in the upper practice work this week such as they had been in poor health of late, but be filled by the electors at the March peninsula to plant orchards indis- never before have experienced in pre- his condition had not been considered criminately has resulted in much dis- paration for the second battle with the serious and his passing Sunday night

schools to whom school officers make nal printed an article in which this The coach is of the firm belief that ter residence on College avenue at 7

been riding many pseudo farmers and gether for the pas tiwo years and that Kansas City, Mo. He has served six years on County orchardists whose principal accom- four members of the team have playloquent, rather than informed. Too there that Escanaba is going to have Delta hotel, made

H. W. Reade of the National Pole Company and F. F. Davis of the Erickson and Bissell firm, left last night for Minneapolis, where they will attend nual convention of the Northern White planist, who will give a recital at the Cedar Association at the Radison high school auditorium Tuesday even-

The sessions of the convention will lowing program: continue until Wednesday evening, when the local men will return to their homes in this city.

Mrs. A. H. Rolph, a regent of the ocal society of the Daughters of American Revolution, left yesterday afternoon for Marquette where she their fullest perfection in the works will attend a "rally" of the organization of the peninsula. The first sessions of the meeting will be called 19th centuries, this morning and women prominent in the work over the peninsula will be

Of the sessions the Marquette Min-

ing Journal says: A "rally" of the Daughters of the nouncement of the death yesterday it is already conceded by those close- of firms for signing the petitions was american Revolution of the upper wider range of musical endeavor. Chopin is a Polish composer of the ly connected with the work that the threatened. I do not desire to be the peninsula in commemoration of Mich-Thaw may be sent to Bellevie Hospi- Mrs. Schaffer is survived by her coming affair will far surpass those means of any grim or individual los- igan Day, Jan. 26, the aniversary of ing business or to jeopardize his po- Michigan's entry into the Union, will sition and in view of the tactics that be held here tomorrow under the ausbeen carried out in every detail and have come to be employed against the pices of Marquette chapter. It will be signers, I believe it to be my duty to the largest meeting of the D. A. R. withdraw the petitions. However, I to be held in Marquette in a long urge all citizens who believe that the period, and has been called partly for time, because of its revolutionary position taken by myself in this mat- the purpose of discussing plans for the ter is well founded, shall weite both next state convention of the order, to Atty. G. R. Empson and to Senator which will take place here next sum-James C. Wood, stating their views. mer. Of the delegates to be in at-It has also been said I was influenc- tendance, five will come from Menomed in circulating these petitions that ince, four or five from Escanaba, elev-I might bring my name prominently en from Iron Mountain and eight from

puted to my action in this rate matter | Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock a are absurb. I positively am not a Michigan Day program will be given candidate for any office and under no at the Northern State Normal school. condition would I accept nomination It will be held in the auditorium. A ed at the home of Alton T. Roberts at 11 o'clock. At 1 o'clock luncheon will be served at the home of P. B. Spear. This will be followed by toasts and speeches by the visiting delegates and the members of Marquette chapter.

Coach Hutto of the high school is

their reports and by whom these re- same idea was developed by another the locals can down the Marinette o'clock. Judge Streeter was one of ports are endorsed before they are man as well qualified to discuss the equad which is a hard contender for Upper Michigan's pioneer lawyers. He forwarded to the superintendent of subject as Mr. Raven. The views ex- the Wisconsin championship and he was eminent in his profession and he public instruction. He is the local pressed in it brought criticism in a figures that it would be a big feather was widely known throughout the disrepresentative of the educational de- number of quarters, some of it rather in the cap of Escanaba if his team trict and the state. Following his A great number of local people yes, partment at Lansing and also the emphatic. It is now interesting to could go out and rub a defeat, large elevation to the bench, he served as the British ships, though not serious. of the best known residents of the ducational advisor of the countries agree or small, into the Marinette bunch. judge of the Houghton circuit for sev-

The Escanaba-Marinette game is eral terms, retiring some three years The tendency then noted, Mr. Rav- locked upon here as one of the hard- age, when he was succeeded by the home at 1412 Hale street. Mr. Doyle Mr. Woolpert announces that he is en says has already resulted in much est and best basketball games of the present jurist. Hon. P. H. O'Brien of Mr. Grenier is survived by three was one of the old residents of the seeking the office on his record as a disappaintment. The expert The Min- entire year and followers of basket- Calumet. Judge Streeter was nearing sons, Xavier Grenier, Escanaba; city and had watched with interest schoon man. He graduated from the ing Journal quoted urged that it ball here, who have not yet given the seventy years of age. He is survived ceived here with much satisfaction de- Adolph Grenier, Duluth and William the growth of Escanaba from a mere high school in 1889, from Ferris In- would do this, he counseled consulta- pastime a great deal of attention will by Mrs. Streeter and a son and daughprobably be out Friday night.

Edward V. Erhardt, the Chicago ing, January 26, will render the fol-

Part 1. by Beethoven Sonata, Opus, 27, No. 2 C Sharp Min

Adagio Sostenuto

Allegretto Presto, Agipato Part 2, by Chopin

Berceuse, Opus 57 Polonaise Opus 53 Etude Opus 10, No. 12 (Revolution

Etude Opus 25, No. 9 (Butterfly) Phantasie Opus 49.

Nocturne (for left hand alone)-Scriabine. Children's Dance-Von Werterhout.

Rigoletto Fantasie-Liszt. The sonata and symphony attained of Ludwig von Beethovan, a German

composer of the late 18th and early The sonata is a composition made up of three or four movements, having, in literature. The above sonata

is commonly known as the "Moonlight Sonata." The selections from Chopin cover a wider range of musical endeavor. 19th century. He represents the represents the growing nationalism

which his native land experienced in The third number, Etude Op. 10, No. 12, is especially interesting at this trend, due to the composer's grief,

subsequent to the fall of Warsaw. By way of contrast, Chopin might be said to expresent the feminine in music, Beethoven the masculine.

The appearance of Mr. Ehrhardt in the city this evening should attract residents from all sections of this district. Seldom has a pianist of such prominence and note been brought here. Mr. Ehrhardt has studied under the guidance of Moritz Rosenthal of Vienna on numerous occasions during

ANSWERS GALL

Hon. Albert T. Streeter, former judge of the Twelft Judicial District. passed away at his home in Houghton. on. Sunday evening after an illness extending over several weeks. Of the death of the man well known among the attorneys of the city, an exchange

Hon. Albert T. Streeter, former judge of the Twelfth judicial circuit, comprising the counties of Houghton. Baraga and Keweenaw, died suddenly Sunday evening in Houghton, long his putting his basket ball team through place of residence. Judge Streeter Marinette high school contest on next was unexpected by his family and friends. Death occurred at the Streeter. The son, Howard, lives at De-

day when he fell upon the ice sidewalk For a great number of years Mr. the responsibility of their wear." DOYLE FUNERAL

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AGRICULTURE.

Local Office Weather Zureau. Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 26, 1915.

For Escanaba and vicinity: Tuesday partly cloudy. Highest temperature yesterday degrees

Lowest temperature yesterday degrees. Precipitation yesterday 0 inches.

Temperatures at even hours yester-

6 a. III. o	Te noon To
4 a. m. 6	2 p. m. 18
6 a. m. 5	4 p. m. 15
8 a. m. 4	6 p. m. 10
10 a. m. 8	8 p. m. 6
Temperatures at eve	The second secon
year ago yesterday.	
2 a. m. 2	12 noon 10
4 a. m. 4	2 p. m. 10
6 a. m. 4	4 p. m. 9
8 a. m. 7	6 p. m. 9
10 a. m. 2	8 p. m. 9
Precipitation one yes	ir ago yester-

HARVEY A. SPINDLER, Observer

day .17 inches.

Negaunee got terribly excited over a little old \$35,000 fire. Huh, Escanabas had lots of them.

Hope springs eternal in the breasts of New Yorkers. Billy Sunday has again been invited to Christianize the

New Jersey bachelors are to be taxed \$50 each and some will undoubtedly find it in their hearts to say that it's worth the price.

It is announced that it will probably be 18 months before the supreme court reaches the Frank case. If justice were only as sure as it is slow!

Those serial raids on England, from a military standpoint, appear to have been about as successful as our own celebrated bombardment of Matanzas We killed a mule.

That Sayre baby may "have an individuality of its own" but we absolutely refuse to believe that a man once president of Princeton, ever used

Better scan the columns of your morning paper closely each day. You never can tell from one day to another who's going to be the new provisional president of Mexico.

A Chicago woman in New York stopped pedestrians and inquired "Who am II"? Reckon most of them want to conceal it the moment they

It is an established maxim that op portunity knocks but once at each man's door. But in these parlous war days it hardly pays to wait for the knock. Better go out and meet and effusively greet Old Man Opportunity

An anxiously waiting world will decide whether Mr. Wilson is really an efficient president, when it is determined beyond all question of doubt that he is able to adjust the safety pin so the baby will be comfortable.

The representatives of the railroads have completed a tour of the principal cities of the peninsula and in the mafority of cities saw the adoption of resolutions favoring the establishment of three-cent passenger fares. Now the people of those cities can settle down to study what they have

Those Spanish people just can't stand the company of Admiral Dewey, So vivid is their recollection of certain occurrences down in Manila harbor, in which Admiral Dewey had an important part, that Spain has declined to be represented at the opening of

With practically all of the world but the United States at War, Ex-President Roosevelt has recommended that the Noble Peace Prize be returned to the donor. It's remarkable what a conception of the truth these Progressives are coming to have of the actual state of affairs. And when Theodore willingly gives up anything you may be sure there's mighty little reason for

hanging on to it.

Press dispatches say the Dacia Breitung's new vessel, denied a guarantee of sale passage to Germany by the British government, delayed her sailing from Galveston because of a gale of wind. Seems rather peculiar that a ship owner who is willing to defy the powers of Great Britain would be made timid by a little blow of wind. May be he was just taking 25.—The official statement issued toa little more time to wonder what re- day by the German general army ally was going to happend.

to hold its first municipal election under the primary system. Instead of naming candidates for city offices at the Vosges mountains, on the summit conventions the electors will make their nominations for all city offices at the ward primaries, fixed for March 3. secause of the fact that municipal Jan. 25.—Great military preparations each county, under the direction of class who visited Menominee on Frielections in this city are rightfully are being made today in Alsace and the state highway commissioner. The day, thinks of the upper peninsula. conducted on non-partisan lines, it is believed here that the Germans idea is to secure a more connected. somewhat of a hardship will be worked on the candidates as even those eeking nominations for ward constable must file a nomination petition will be reserved tomorrow for the bearing at least 100 names. Under transportation of troops to the fronthe law, however, it will not be necessary to secure all of the petition signatures in any one ward, the sig ported to be moving towards the bornature of any citizen of the city being der. considered as legal.

mirthfully calls attention to typographical errors in the The Press. sure, we have them every day and if man headquarters is connected with sue of The Press that doesn't contain ed by the German general staff. It is an error the entire force is going to be given a prize followed by a banquet. The elaborate reward is offered simply because it's reasonably certain it will never have to be paid. Some of the metropolitan dailies carry in the humorous columns excerpts Flanders and France. from country papers, showing curious errors. Personal experience, however, has shown that you normally find more mistakes in the type of the large dailies than will be found in the little trusted to the German element, while

weekli and dailies of Cloverland. An upper peninsula paper has not yet followed the example of a large Hungarian statesmen will center Chicago daily when in reporting a political meeting it was said that "the vast audience rent the air with their snouts." Neither has a peninsula newspaper recorded the fact, as has a Chicago newspaper, that "the propelter Alaska was leaving port with a cargo of 40,000 bushels of cata." A dicated that there probably would be Buffalo paper in describing the scene no ground for protest, as Morel is a when President Roosevelt took the French citizen conducting American here the other day. oath of office said it was "a spectacle never to be forgotten when Roosevelt, before a chief fustice of the supreme 1883. court and a few witnesses, took his The American government early in

average editor carries that constant ican consulates have been in the line hunted look in his eye.

Women of Sedentary Habits:

Women who get but little exercise are likely to be troubled with consti-Chamberlain's Tablets highly beneficial. Not so good as a three or four mile walk every day, but very much the stafe department. petter than to allow the bowels to renain in a constipated condition. They are easy and pleasant to take and most greeable in effect. Obtainable every-

WAR

Paris, Jan. 25 .- The following offidal communication was issued by the war office tonight;

"There has been an intense bompardment by the Germans in the region to the north of Zillebeke (Flanders) and lively rifle firing near the Chateau de Herenag, but no infantry ttacks. Some shells have fallen in Arras, and firing has occurred to the orth of the town.

"In the region of Albert the enemy has discharged a number of bombs state bank deposits. igainst LaBoisselle, but our artillery forced him to cease this attack. Acive skirmishing has occurred near conserved all our positions, except of the enemy.

"In Alsace, the struggle is in proind in that of Hartmanns-Weilerhe wire entanglements established by the Germans, but as yet there is no news of the operations of the day.

"In the region of Niesport and Lomtured by us, prepared an attack fixed bayonets, were preparing to year. nake the assault.

"Around Ypres there have been ar-

"Near Rutoire (in the neighborhood pelled the enemy to evacuate an ad- come out of the guaranty fund. vanced trench.

"In the valley of the Aisne our batteries have reduced to silence or demolished several of the German guns. They have also compelled the enemy's airships to make a detoir and destroyed entrenchments near Soupir and

Berlin, by wireless to London, Jan. headquarters said:

"In the western theater Jan. 23 The city of Escanaba is this spring passed generally without special incident. Two French attacks were repulsed in the forest of Argonne without difficulty. We made progress in of Hartmannsweller, northeast of Steinbach, taking fifty French mountain chasseurs prisoners."

Berne, Switzerland, via London, movement against the French on the glance at the state road maps shows one of the railroad officials who had front in the Vosges mountains. All the railways in southern Germany tier. Fro mone district alone, that much to Wayne county taxpayers; for Mott for his work. of Constance, in the grand duchy of Baden, 8,000 fresh reserves are re-

Vienna to the Giornale d'Italia- says Francis, of Austria, heir apparent to the throne, to Berlin, and his meeting with Emperor William at Gerwe ever succed in getting out an is- a vast plan, which has been completsaid that this plan provides for an exchange of forces between Germany contingents to Transylvania and a defense against an invasion by Roumania, should that nation decide to enter the war, and the latter sending corresponding contingents to

The German troops, continues the dispatch, will flud in Austria a large ways and means of assessment of German staff, so that hereafter the statute labor, being an increase in the strategical movements and military poli tax of from \$1 to \$2 a day. government of the country will be en-Count Tisza, the Hungarian premier, Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, and other energies in looking after the internal affairs of Austria.

Washington, Jan 25 .- While no official confirmation has been received at the state department of the reported injury to Benjamin Rorel, an American consular agent at Dunkirk. France, during an aerial bombardment of tha tplace, officials here inconsular interests, along with his private business. He is fifty-six years

the war advised its consuls to use their own discretion about remaining time." Now you may get an idea why the in dangerous localities, Several Amerof fire since the war began, and some

of them have been damaged. The American consulate at Odessa was bardment, and among others the con- plate." ment of damages has been entered by trick ever since he drove his

or a fur cap at the North Star Hall automobile racing. Jan. 12, is known and if he doesn't re- "Old luck" has become a comm

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

FIRST 'TWILIGHT SLEEP'

aroused Mrs. Zimmer from the "twi-

baby is one of the largest ever born at

Clover-Land has developed wonderful-

ly within the last few years-how

Others in Praise.

Sees Contrast Now.

what great results had already been

the richest farming sections in the

source to make it such, and its future

and even better than its prosperous.

He Liked Potatoes.

impression on the mind and stomach

"Perhaps it is because I am partic-

best potatoes I ever saw in my life

insula. Any country that can raise

certainly all right, agriculturally."

Astonishing Supplication.

give out notices at the morning devo-

fessors and students of the college

the notice from the French professor

came to mind, and the assembled stu-

dents were astonished to hear the

president say: "And, O Lord, bless

Professor Karge, whose French class

Truly Remarkable Family.

A laborer's remarkable record sur-

prised the Baltinglass (County Wick-

low, Ireland) rural council when appli-

cations for cottages were being dis-

cussed. It was stated that one of

he applicants, John Murphy, had been

married five times, and has 41 chil-

A famous college principal used to

the general manager of the Soo line.

accomplished.

present."

usual."

And Mr. Cairns was not the

CLOVERLAND IS

TO SAFEGUARD BANK DEPOSITS

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 25 .- Representative L. J. Welcott, of Albion, today hospital now has its first "twilight announced that he soon will introduce sleep" baby, a boy weighing nearly 12 in the house his bill to guarantee pounds, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

The bill which was introduced in mother and son are doing well, Mrs. 1913 but failed to pass, is copied from Zimmer recovering almost immediatethe bill passed several years ago in ly following what is usually an ordeal, 'erney. In the Argonne we have Oklahoma. It provides that all state but what proved to her entirely withbanks in the state which have paid-up out pain. about fifty meters of a trench, which and unimparied surplus funds of 10 The first injection bringing on "twivas destroyed by the heavy bombs per cent of their capital stock, must light sleep" was given at 3 o'clock in participate in the fund. Each bank the afternoon of the day of the baby's must deposit at the outset at least birth. Three added injections followcress today in the region of Uffholz | \$500 with the state treasurer. The ed. The baby was born at 10:25 that original deposit, however, shall be evening. A remark of a nurse conkopf, where we are in contact with computed on the basts of \$500 for each cerning the unusual size of the baby \$109,000 deposits.

In addition there must be deposited light sleep" at 2:30 the following morn as an assessment a sum equal to one- ing. When she was told the baby was twentieth of one per cent of its aver- born she believed the attendants were baertzyde the enemy, by a violent age deposits, no bank to be assessed merely joking with her. A sight of the bombardment of new positions cap- below \$20. This assessment is to be chubby boy, himself, however, silencrepeated every January an doftener ed her doubts. which he has not been able to carry if the fund is depleted by failures of The baby just born is the second Our artillery in fact dispersed banks although there cannot be more child of Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer. The first tatherings of infantry, which, with than four such assessments in any one born 11 years ago, is also a boy. The

When any bank falls the banking Hackley hospital and one of the largcommissioner shall take charge of the est in this part of the state, it si astillery engagements of varying inten- bank and immediately issue to the de- serted. Dr. Lunetta I. Powers was the positors certificates for the full physician. amount of their deposits, bearing inof Vernelles) our artillery has com- terest at 6 per cent. Any deficit will

WOULD ABOLISH STATE REWARDS

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 25.-Abolition wonderfully I, who have seen it beof the present good roads reward sys- fore' and 'after' can judge better than tem is proposed in a bill introduced you people, perhaps, who have been in the house by Representative Charles here during the process of develop- to go. H. Culver, of Detroit, to gain "a more ment. And there is only one door at equitable distribution of the state which most of the credit for this dehighway fund" among the counties. velopment can be laid-before Col. C.

Instead of paying out the highway W. Mott of the Upper Peninsula Develfund in state rewards, as at present, opment bureau." under the terms of Representative That is part of what C. A. Cairns, Culver's measure the fund would be general passenger and ticket agent distributed among the counties in pro- to the Chicago and North-Western rail portion to the equalized valuation of road and one of the big railroad offisystem of good roads in the state. A

The passage of the bill would mean took opportunity to praise Col. C. W. notwithstanding the amounts spent by "I came to this country about ten roads many of the countries spending time there was some agricultural aclesser sums draw greater proportion tivity, but very little. The resources ate rewards from the state, in that the of the country were neither realized roads constructed in these latter coun- nor used. Here and there was a saw-Every once in a while some friend that the journey of Archduke Charles tries cost much less per mile while mill but that was all. The attention of still coming within the state specifi- everyone in the upper peninsula seementions, than those - built in Wayne ed riveted on lumber. county.

Of the several bills introduced in the house, three were concerned with ten year's absence made the change highways. Representative James M. in the country seem almost unbeliev-Haviland, of St. Clafr, entered a mea- able. Of course I knew to a certain sure for the improvement of a certain extent of the work Col. Mott and the and Austria the former sending large portion of the "Fort Gratiot turnpike" Upper Peninsula Development Bureau in Columbus township, St. Clair were doing, but I had not realized a splitting headache.

Would Double Poll Tax.

Representative Lyman C. Root, of the present act relative to the establishment and maintenance of high- country. It has every natural re-

LOSS OF CIGAR TOO TERRIBLE TO THINK ABOUT-B, OLDFIELD

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 25 .- A friend cornered Barney Oldfield, famous racing automobile driver and hero of a thousand terrifice contests, at his hotel

"Barney," he said, "you always wear the stub of a black eigar in the south- tional exercises, which always closed old, and has been consular agent since east corner of your mouth every time with a prayer. One morning he forgot you race. Tell me what would happen a certain notice until he had begun if you should lose that cigar in the his last prayer. Praying for the promidst of an exciting contest some

Barney eyed his friend from the cor ner of his eye for several moments. "Friend," he said slowly and with deliberation, "there are some things in this world that are simply too horrible will be held this morning at nine damaged during the Turkish bom- for the ordinary mortal to contem- o'clock instead of at half-past nine, as knew I was at the wrong house?"

Barney feels just that may about pation and indigestion and will find more or less seriously damaged. In the cigar he always carries into the each case the usual request for pay- race with him. He has done this race years ago.

> "Maybe it has something to do with my luck," he admitted when question-Notice to Party Who Took Fur Cap. |ed upon this subject. Barney is with-The party who exchanged a felt hat, out a rival when it comes to luck in

term every place the big cars tune up

THE WRONG ADDRESS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON.



description. Bob Nevis, with his feet comfortably elevated on the porch rail, sat reading the morning paper. Noticing a lady turn in at the gate he sprang up and

stood walting for her at the door. "I've brought the tatting for Mrs. Mendelheim," Rosina began diffidently. "Will you please give it to her, and tell her that Aunt Ina, I mean Miss Ridgeway, is sick today and won't be able to help with the fancywork booth, She's very sorry and hopes Mrs. Mendelheim will be able to manage without her." She held out a small paper parcel which the young man accepted with thanks. Bob stood looking after her, 'Hia!

Who the deuce is she, I wonder? Don't remember having ever seen l.er before. By Harry! she's a crackerjack for looks, isn't she?"

Doctor Nevis stood smiling inside the screen door and Bob spied him. "Then you heard, dad!" "Yes, couldn't help it and can't say

that I blame you much. Mighty pretty young lady! But if I were you I HIGHLY PRAISED believe I'd have told the truth. That Mrs. Mendelhelm does_not live here, and, incidentally, suggested showing her the way to the right house." Bob considered the matter. He Menominee, Mich., Jan. 25 .- "Your

didn't relish a walk of eight blocksalone-when he had an interesting book and good eigars. So he called Sammy Croop, next

door, and gave him a nickel and the bundle of tatting, telling him where Sammy Croop stuffed the small bun-

dle into his pocket and started on his way. At the corner of Crissmore street he met J'mmy and David Harrowdale on their way to the swimming hole. Sammy yielded without much coaxing and agreed to go along, deciding that the return trip would be time enough to make his delivery.

But Sammy got a cramp in the deep water, and Jimmy managed to hold him up in a way while David yelled field. The result was that Sammy, the reward roads widely scattered by good things tto say of Cloverland. In weak and subdued from his sousing, innumerable gaps of inferior high- talks at the public rate hearing and was brought home on a partly loaded later to a reporter several of them hay wagon and delivered to his mother.

All day, Mrs. Aaron Mendelheim worked at the church, wondering why Wayne in the construction of fine years ago," said Mr. Cairns. "At that Miss Ridgeway ild not come to help. "If she can' come she might have

sent word," she solfloquized indignantly. "I huld have gotten some one to help. And ow about that tatting she has been workin on for months? She cay: there's twenty dollars' worth. And now where is she? Does anybody know anything "To come up here again after my about Miss Ridgeway?" But nobody did. - At tix o'clock Mrs. Mendelheim left the completed yellow and lavender booth and dragged her weary way homeward. Her cup of tea failed to revive her and she went to bed with

One of the Mendelhelms telephoned to the Ridgeways and the result was "There is no reason why the upper that Rosina went to take charge of Allegan, introduced a bill to amend peninsula should not become one of the proprietoriess booth, puzzled about the miscarriage of her message.

> night, asked Bob to go along, and he part of the city. will be much brighter than its past soon found nimself facing Rosina! But Rosina had a disconcerting way of looking directly through him that made him feel decidedly insignificant. Cloverland potatoes left a lasting

of E. F. Potter who is assistant to "I'm sorry, but we have none. was sent, but through some error has ularly fond of potatoes," suggested not reached the church." Mr. Potter, "but I saw and tasted the

mother.

"That is too bad!" returned Mrs. Nevis, moving away. "Come, Robon this trip through the upper pen- ert."

Robert discovered the Indian suit tubers like the kind they fed us is and the tatting next morning, both drenched with rain.

He took the tatting home to his mother and started out to hunt the Ridgeways to turn in twenty dollars to Miss Ina. Rosina came to the door.

"I've come to confess!" began Bob. humbly.

"Yes?" "I'm a liar and a thief!"

In spite of herself Rosina laughed. "How dreadful! You look contrite enough to be a murderer also. We may as well be comfortable while having this awful confession! Won't you sit down? Now tell me why you let me talk to you yesterday when you

"Because -because, you were so lovely and I was afraid you'd go. I wa ited to have you stay and-andsay, I'm a stupid donkey, and here's the money for the-whatever you call that stuff. The little boy I sent with it went swimming instead. You must think me a muddle-head!"

Rosins laughed again. "Oh, don't go! Here you have a chance to talk to me and now you are running



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ach ward is entitled to the follownumber of delegates:

th ward, 3; seventh ward, 2. he places of holding the Primary tion in the respective wards are as

irst Ward, Fire Station No. 2, at foot of Dousman Street. econd Ward-Basement of Carne-Public Library, Wells avenue. hird ward-Basement of the City

on South Mary street, irth ward-at the city on south Charlotte street. ifth ward, in the basement of the d school annex, corner of Escana-

venue and Oak streets. Exth ward At the city voting on south Sarah street. eventh ward-At the city voting

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LAND UNDER LAKE

An application for federal land that les under the water of a lake in Oakland county and the lively fight that is being made by Oakland county residents to prevent the original applicant from securing the land, has attracted the interest of employes in the United States land office at Marquette. The Mining Journal says of the unusual application filed in the land office

George H. Kimball, of Pontiac, Oakland county, has filed with the United States land office in this city an application for two tracts, one of which takes in the central part of one of Oakland county's many lakes and the other a small part of the lake's shore line. However more than seventy-five of the eighty acres for which he has filed lie beneath the waters of the lake.

The officials at the land office and other persons whose attention has been called to the matter are wondering what Mr. Kimball intends to do with his part of the lake. His application was made under what is known as the isolated tract." Not until the application was filed was it known that the tracts named belonged to the government, as some years ago all lake and swamp lands were transferred to the state by the government. However examination of the government plats showed that the lake was government property.

The case is further complicated by the fact that several residents of Oak land county are trying to knock out Mr. Kimball's application for entry. The first to protest Mr. Kimball's claim was Edgar C. Chapman, of Pontiac, and the case has now been taken up with the land office at Washington by the officials of the Marquette office.

Whether the lake referred to is drying up or whether Mr. Kimball has some particular object in desiring the first ward, 1; second ward, 2; third some particular object in desiring the 2; fourth ward, 2; fifth ward, 3; lake is not known to the department.

AMERICAN OWNED STEAMER TO CARRY

New York, Jan 23 .- The American owned steamer Wilhelmina, carrying a cargo of food consigned by an American firm to an American citizen in Germany, was today given clearance from this port for Hamburg, and is expected to sail late this afternoon. This is the first food carrying American vessel to leave an American port for Germany since the war began. Her cargo consists of 100,000 pounds of wheat, 840,000 pounds of corn, 490,000 pounds of bran, also beef, pork, pickled tongue, dried fruit, peas, beans and

Not At All. When the wind propels a hat it is chased, but the remarks of the owner

LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

B. J. Goodman of Little Lake was in the city on business yesterday.

George Schroeder of the Pluto Powder Co., of Ishpeming was in the city yesterday.

Herbert Hughitt of Osler is in the city to spend the week end with his

Albert Wckert has returned to his home in this city following a twoweeks' visit at Milwaukee and Chicago. At Milwaukee, Mr. Wickert, with other Escanabans witnessed the Gib bons-Clabby boxing match.

"The House of Bondage" will again be shown at the Grand theater today, matinee and night. James Gaynor, engineer for the Beaver Timber Company, has erturned to his work after a business trip to

James Terrier of Janesville, Wis. arrived in the city last night to visit turned to the land of the living. with friends for the coming week.

J. A. Allo returned yesterday from Appleton, where he attended the celebration attending the 25th anniversary of the Catholic Order of Foresters. William Clark of the Soo, formerly of this city, is in the city visiting with

Miss Ermine Laviolette has returned to her home at Clarence Creek, Can. following a visit with her brother, A, D. and O. H. Laviolette of this city.

"The House of Bondage" will again be shown at the Grand theater today matinee and night. A. J. Price of Racine was in the city vesterday on business.

Miss Adele Egan of Marquette is in the city to spend the week end and to visit scanaba schools on Monday. Miss Egan is visiting at the home of Miss Helen Winegar on south Camp-

Miss Ermine Laviolette who has been visiting in the city for the past several weeks with her brothers A. C and E. O. Laviolette, has returned to her home at Clarence Creek, Ont. J. F. Allen of Hancock is in th

city on business. Edward Shea of Iron River is the city on business.

Frank Wood of Negaunce is in th city visiting with friends. John Olson is in Little Lake on bus

Mrs. Joseph Carney has returned

from Ishpeming. George McMartin of Marquette is in the city on business.

F. D. Davis left last night for Min neapolis on business.

Atty. A. H. Ryall has left for De troit on business. Arthur and Joeffry Menard have left for Negaunee, where they will be emare nothing that even sounds like that. ployed for the next month.

> The Misses Olson and Miss Laura Laviolette have left for a month's stay in Chicago. On the return trip Miss Laviolette will stop in Milwaukee to visit with relatives.

The year old son of Mr. and Mrs G. R. Stegath is critically ill.

Edward Nelson of Ishpeming was in

he city on Sunday. "The House of Bondage" will again George Moore of Nestoria is in the city on business.

Mrs. H. W. Reade left last evening for Chicago, where she will visit for and walls. She wobbles the sack to the next several days with friends.

Charles Brandenberg left last night hicago auto show.

John E. Jackson, Atty. John L. Summerbell of Nahma, left on Sun-day for Chicago where they will atday for Chicago where they will attend the Chicago auto show.

Mrs. M. H. Egan and daughter, Miss in the city at the home of Mr. and Winegar returned yesterday to their ome at Marquette,

Miss Esther Nyquist left last night Lawrence Perry returned yesterday afternoon frm a visit with friends in Menominee and Carney, Mich.

MRS. BAKER'S GAT

By DON LA GRANGE.

And who was Mrs. Baker?

She was a childless widow who had reached the age of sixty. She had sufficient income to keep her out of the hands of charity. She had her little home in the outskirts of the town, and her companion for the last ten years had been her cat.

On a certain afternoon Miss Ruth Brighton, wishing for a sight of the country, took a street car for half a mile and then walked for the same distance to find herself in front of the Widow Baker's cottage. Just as she arrived the old woman ran out to the gate and screamed:

"She's dying!" wailed Mrs. Baker, looking down at an outstretched cat. "Maybe it's only a fit and we can

save her. Get a dish of cold water." The water was brought and thrown over the grimalkin, and after a long minute she opened her eyes and re-

"I am thankful to heaven!" plously exclaimed Mrs. Baker, as she rolled her eyes to the sky.

That day Osborne Chalmers had decided to take a half holiday and a walk into the country in the afternoon. He was going to see things that might influence him to buy an 80-acre farm when he saw a cottage, an old woman, a girl and a blinking old cat.

"Will you come here?" called the Widow Baker.

"Is it anything serious?" he asked as he entered the gate. "My old cat has had a fit! What would you advise me to do?"

"It seems to me the better way would be to get rid of her." "But how am I going to get rid of

"She ought to be carried off and drowned."

That was all about the cat for a week, as far as the two outsiders were concerned. They both had their walks and returned to their homes.

Very few people would permit furnished by Providence. It put the idea into Miss Ruth's head to take another country walk and see how the old cat got along.

bad for that old cat to die.

rat convenient opportunity.

"Yes, she looks bad," agreed Mrs. Baker, "and I am going to ask a great favor of you. You see, I am lame, and can't walk far, and I want the old cat taken away and dropped on the road somewhere. If she is carried a mile I don't believe she can find her way back again."

"But how will I carry her?" asked Ruth.

"I don't know that you'd ever come back, but I've thought it all out. We'll mile away empty her out, say 'Shoo!' and that will be the last of her. She'll find a home somewhere."

Miss Ruth agreed to do the errand. captive. The cat made no great obbe shown at the Grand theater today. jections to being sacked up. It is trician goes to fight in the battles of possible that she rather longed for a

change of environment. A cat in a flour sack meows and snarls and spits. She claws and bites and fro and back and forth.

Miss Ruth was hurrying along with on a business trip to Chicago. In Chi- that sacked cat when she saw a young cago Mr. Brandenberg will attend the man approaching. It was Osborne Chalmers. When he saw the wobbling sack held out at arm's length he Loell of Escanaba and Dr. Ferris suspected its contents and hastened ordained that that cat was to claw her way out, and out she came. The feline Adele Egan who have been visiting orable retreat into the roadside bushcould have made a peaceful and hones, but she did nothing of the kind. Mrs. B. D. Winegar and Mrs. F. L. She clawed off Miss Ruth's hat and scratched her face-she clawed and scratched the face of Mr. Chalmers when he went to the rescue. Then for Chicago for a several weeks visit, she inflicted two or three bites, and went her way.

The humanitarians were sadly in need of repairs, and they made for the Widow Baker's.

The widow stood on her porch with an done of the truest ever exhibited a glad smile on her face. So did her at either of the houses, old cat!

to when she was a kitten. It must have ning to end. been the fright that did it."

When the wounds of the victims had been dressed the widow sent them on their way with:

hard-hearted, but this incident has also appear here today in "Let Us shown me to the contrary. May a Have Peace." widow's blessing attend you!"

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"The Pawn of Fortune" is a power ful American feature photo drama which will be shown at this house in five reels today. The five reeler treats of the many misfortunes and some fortunes of John Hadley, who makes widow's cat to disturb their peace of his appearance on the screen by promind, but in this case the occasion was tecting Doris Jackson, a pretty working girl, from the advances of her boss's son.

Following his discharge, which "I believe I'll just take a walk out that he has done for the girl, he there," said Mr. Chalmers. "Seems too finds himself penniless. Matters go the iron and steel business for some church who very much regret their from bad to worse and at last in weeks and that steel men throughout decision to leave Escanaba. Miss Ruth arrived at the cottage. desperation he leaps into a river. His the country are optimistic. They be-The cat sat on the porch. She hadn't troubles are many for several months lieve there will be a continual improvehad another fit, but she looked as if following and a story in which his ment and they are hopeful that it will she were going to have one at the daughter and several others are not be long before conditions in the vividly photographed for the screen.

"CABIRIA" A CLASSICAL LOVE STORY IN FILM FORM BY D'ANNUNZIO.

There is in "Cabiria," the stupendous photo spectacle by d'Annunzio that is to be shown at the Delft Theatre on Friday a very tender love interest which starts at the beginning kept pace with the increased moveput her in a paper flour sack that I of the picture and is maintained all have saved. When you get about a through the two hours and forty minand after a time started back with the They are parted. She becomes a slave will take some time to consume the happy frame of mind, having enjoyed the Roman Republic. Nevertheless he the forces employed at its properties. is true to the sentiment which the beautiful little Sicilian girl has inspired in him. In after years he rescues her from Carthaginian persecutors. He saves her from destruction and molestation at the hands of the furious high priest and finally when the storm and carnage of the great epoch is cleared away he take the beautiful girl

to his home in Rome as his bride. His Fidus Achates is a colossal slave who helps him to preserve the girl. This slave's devotion to his patrician master furnishes one of the most pathetic episodes in the spectacle.

THE ROYAL AND GRAND By request Manager Sullivan is exhibiting for the second time "The House of Bondage" at the Grand. A

mattnee will be given at the Grand this afternoon and the picture will be shown at that house again tonight. Great crowds thronged both houses last night to see the picture and pronounced it the most sensational and

Produced for the betterment of all "I'm so glad to see you!" exclaimed humanity the picture would be witthe woman as the clawed and nessed by every father, mother, boy scratched and bitten couple entered and girl in the city. A distinct lesthe gate. 'The cat has got over her son will be carried home to any who fits and is playing around as she used see it. It tells the truth from begin-

"The Master Key" will be shown in its seventh episode at this house to-"I did think the whole world was day. Ben Wilson and Francis Nelson

Both of these features deserve much Miss Ruth and Mr. Chalmers walked attention from local people today and undoubtly will receive such.

What She Wanted

"I want to stop my baby's cough," said a young mother Tuesday," but I won't give him any harmful drugs." She from Menominee and made the trip in will be transacted. All members are bought Foley's Honey and Tar Com- 3 1-2 hours, considered exceedingly requested to attend ind. It loosens the cough quickly,

W. G. Mather, president of the Clev-

brought forth, is most prettily and iron centers will be normal. A great

that it will not be long before the surplus stocks of ore will be drawn upon. Mr. Mather said that business conditions in general are showing a decided improvement the country over and the he was sorry to state that the upward trend in the iron trade has not ment in the other industries. The of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bedard at mines have not benefited to much exutes which are taken in exhibiting the tent up to this time, for the reason picture. A little girl, "Cabiria," is that there were large stocks of ore rescued from sacrifices to the God Mo- at the mills, at the docks and at the After a splendid repast was partaken loch by a chivalrous Roman pattrician. shafts at the close of navigation. It of the members returned home in a to the Carthaginian princess. The pa- surplus. For the present, Mr. Mather the entire proceedings to the fullest said, his company will not augument extent.

The railroads are entering the market every day with inquiries for cars. locomotives, rails and other steel products, though the buying is being done on conservative lines. So many inquiries have come from railroads, both Eastern and Western systems, that it is now expected a large tonnage of of the leading young society people of the city. An effort will be exerted steel will be booked within the next two or three weeks. The unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel corporation is increasing steadily.

Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, reports that his company is now transacting the largest business in its history and that it has on hand sufficient export and domestic contracts to insure capacity operations for several months ahead. The new construction and development plans of that corporation call for an outlay of between \$25,000,-000 and \$30,000,000 during the next two or three years. It is believed by them is Maria Iriti, whose husband is for the building of four more blast days before being found by rescuers. furnaces, which will increase the pig Her home was at Otucchio. During fron capacity to 1,000,000 tons annu- her imprisonment she had to watch ally. It is estimated that the company her seven children, who were also imwill then be in position to cary on a prisoned in the ruins, die, one by one. gross business in its high-class steel Her trial has driven her mad. products of about \$75,000,000 annually.

GLADSTONE DOCTOR BUYS 1915 REO CAR

McCarthy and Barbeau Auto Co., of Gladstone, local agents for Reo the 5th, in the surrounding territory, have delivered a new 1915 Reo to Dr. A. J. Miller of Gladstone.

good time, considering the road contions, the new being quite deep in

Social Happenings

Reception For Coburns,

On Monday evening a farewell recland-Cluffs Iron Company, is in the ception will be tendered Mr. and Mrs. peninsula and has issued a statement Henry Coburn at the Methodist Episin which he asserts that a steady im- copal church. Mr. and Mrs. Coburn provement in the fron and steel busi-lare leaving the city to make their ness is certain from this time forward. I home in Gladstone, where Mr. Coburn comes because of the act of kindness In his statement Mr. Mather said there has engaged in the drug business. has been a gradual betterment in They have a host of friends in the

Miss Collins Entertained

Miss Cecelia Collins delightfully enmany of the steel mills are operating her fourteenth birthday anniversary. much more actively than a few months The evening was spent in games and ago, and as a result the daily consumptother amusements, after which a tion of iron ore is increasing—evidence dainty luncheon was served. Before the guests departed, they presented the hostess with many gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

Sleighride Party Enjoyable

A very enjoyable sleighride party was given Sunday evening by other Newhall, where they were welcomed Newhall, where thep were welcomed and entertained by that worthy couple.

Plan For Party

Invitations will be issued today for dancing party to be given on Friday evening at Clark's Hall by members of the Beta Tau Sigma fraternity. The party is to be strictly invitational in nature and will be attended by many to make the function one of the most enjoyable of the season in this city.

IN RUINS GOES MAD

Rome, Jan. 25.-The number of wounded and homeless as the result of the recent earthquake, now being cared for in Rome, is 15,000. Among the management that the earnings in the United States. Her pitable conwill be sufficient to cover all of those dition has attracted attention because outlays. The construction plan calls she was buried in the ruins for seven

Only a few days before the earthquake she had received the savings of her husband, amounting to \$600, which were to have taken her and her family to America,

Dancing party will be held at Nahma opera house Friday Jan. 29th, Last dance before Lent. Admission \$1.00 a couple.

NOTICE, A. O. H.

Regular meeting of Division No. 1 A. O. M. will be held Tuesday even-Mr. McCarthy drove the new car up ing, Jan. 26. Business of importance

DELFT - THEATRE The Pawn of Fortune IN FIVE PARTS A POWERFUL AMERICAN PHOTO DRAMA Afternoons: Children 5c, Adults 10c Evenings All Seats 10c

531 Stepheoson Ave.

Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 19th, 1915. Gentlemen: A regular meeting of the Common There has been a scavenger tax City Treas. Special assessments 38.01 Council of the city of Escanaba, was amounting to \$13.20 wrongfully asheld in the Council Chamber on the sessed against my property, to-wit above named date.

Present: Mayor Chatfield, Ald, E. Stratton, Sheahan, Swan, Wm. Wick- of Escanaba. ert. Follo, Smith Wood, Johnson and Buchholtz-13.

Absent: Ald. Pryal-1.

Ald. E. Wickert, seconded by Ald. Tolan, moved that the minutes of the preceding meeting be approved without reading.

Ayes unanimous.

Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 8th, 1915. City of Escanaba, Mich. Honorable Sirs:

lhave received information to the not already been filled, I would very work done on my property. much appreciate the privilege of being allowed to present my application for your consideration.

Respectfully, Fred E. Spellerberg.

Minneapolis, Minn. Ald. Stratton, seconded by Ald. Sheahan, moved that the application be accepted and placed on file.

Motion prevailed. An application from Nels Hansen, \$13.20. from 604 So. Mary street to lots seven- for investigation. teen and eighteen (17 and 18) of block two (2), Moore & Matthews Addition! to the city of Escanaba, with bond at-

tached was read. Ald. Noreus, seconded by Ald. Wood moved that the request be granted and bond approved.

Motion prevailed.

Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 19th, 1915. To the Honorable Mayor, O. P. Chatfield and Memberrs of the Common Council, City. Gent!emen:

I will hereby recommend the purchase of 1,000 ft. of hose to replace worn out hose and some 500 ft, which was turned over to the street depart ment during the year. I will also ask No. 2 washed 275 times. for 1 lightweight hydrant gate, 4 au- No. 3 washed 278 times, tomatic couplers, I little giant play! No. 4 washed 276 times, pipe without tip, and 6 rubber coats. CHIEF WM. MEIER.

WM, J. BUCHHOLTZ, WM. E .WICKERT, E. J. NOREUS,

Fire Committee Ald. Johnson, second by Ald Smith, moved that the communication to accepted ,an dthe Clerks be directed cahsing Committee authorized to pur- ter filtered. chase the remainder of supplies in said requisition.

Motion carried by the following

Ayes: Ald. E. W. Wickert, Tolan, Noreus, Cuthbert, Stratton, Sheahan, Wood, Johnson and Buchholtz-13.

Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 14th, 1915. To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, City.

Gentlemen: I would like the city to clean the Langley streets, and cancel the scav- placed on file. enger tax of \$48.50 charged against the property. No one will rent the place in its present condition and the O'Donnell orphans have no other sup-

> Yours truly, S. J. Connors. Guardian.

Ald. Strattor, seconded by Ald. Noreus, moved that the communication be referred to the Health Committee. Motion carried.

The bond of John Follo, City, for for \$1,000,00 was read.

A'd. Swan, seconded by Ald. Buchholtz, moved that the bond be approv-

The bond of John Follo, City Clerk, for \$1,000,000 was read.

Ald. Swan, seconded by Ald Buchholts, moved that the bond be approv-

Ayes unanimous.

Escanaba, Mich., January 18, 1915. To the Honorable Mayor, O. P. Chatfield, and Members of the Common Council, City

Wickert, Tolan, Noreus, Cuthbert, ty-seven (67) original plat to the city

there has not been any scavenger To Contingent Orders Paid. work done on my property.

John A. Bloomquist. Escanaba, Mich., January 14th, 1915 To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, City.

To police orders paid There has been a scavenger To salary orders paid wrongfully assessed against my prop-To street orders pald erty, towit: Lot twelve (12) of block effect that your city is contemplating fourteen (14), I Stephenson Co.'s plat the hiring of a Park Supt. or City For- of North Escanaba. Kindly investigate ester this spring. If the position has the matter as there has not been any

> Respectfully submitted, Aug. Steinbach,

amount of said scavenger, bill being

move one certain one and a half (11/2) ton, moved that said communications story frame dwelling house on sleighs be referred to the Health Committee

Motion carried. Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 4th, 1915. Mr. F. W. Schumway, M. D., Secy. State Board of Health,

Dear Sir: In compliance with the requirements of an act covering the control over water works systems, as provided in (No. 41) the same being Sec. 8 of Act 28, P. A. 1909 Laws, relative to Public Health, beg leave to submit the following report showing the number of

ing the year 1914. Number of filters washed 2209.

No. 6 washed 274 times. No. 7 washed 276 times.

March, April May and December 1 1-2 grains.

Total water filtered 646,954,019 gals. to advertise for bids for the purchase Water used for washing filter 22,110,of 1000 ft. of fire hose, and the Pur- 000 gals or 3.42 per cent of total wa-

Subscribed and sworn to before me a Notary Public in and for Delta coun-Swan, Wm. Wickert, Folio, Smith. ty. Michigan this 5th day of January,

> John P. McColl, Notary Public, in and for Delta County, Michigan,

Motion carried From Dec. 1, 1914, to Jan. 1st, 1915. To General City Fund:

o. Treas, paid under Act. 98, a To city Trea. collection tax roll-

Lighting Plant Fund: Interest and Sinking Fund:

To Street Funds: 'ity Treas-Collections:

Georgia street _____ 150:25 No. Birch St. _____ 105.26 General Sewer Fund:

Received from W. J. Clark of Park

To Int. and Sinking Orders paid 5675.00

Ald, E. W. Wickert, seconded by Ald.

Ayes: Ald E. W. Wickert, Tolan, Nor.

eus, Cuthbert, Stratton, Sheahan,

Swan, Wm. Wickert, Follo, Smith,

Escanaba, Michigan, January 9th, 1915.

Received of the City of Escanaba, the

um of two hundred fifty and No. 100

(\$250.00) dollars, in full settlement for

injuries received on the 2nd day of

July, 1915, as alleged in my declara-

tion in the suit now pending in the

circuit court for the County of Delta,

entitled Dore Francis vs. City of Es-

canaba and John Garity. The above

sum is in settlement for all claims

that I may have in the above entitled

cause, for nursing and medical treat-

Ald. Smith, seconded by Ald. Strat-

ton, moved that the receipt of Dora

Francis to to the city of Escanaba, for

the sum of two hundred fifty and No.

100 (\$250.00) dollars, same being in

full settlement of her claim against

the city for injuries received, be ac-

Motion carried by the following

of Henry Hoppe, and authorized to

spend a sum not to exceed fifty

(\$50.00) toward defraying the expens-

Ayes: Ald. E. W. Wickert, Tolan,

Cuthbert, Sheahan, Swan, Wm. Wick-

Navs-Ald. Noreus and Stratton-2.

ahan, moved that the meeting adjourn.

JOHN FOLLO,

es of an operation.

Ayes unanimous.

Oliver P. Chatfield,

Buchholtz-11.

Approved:

A. H. Ryal

cepted and placed on file.

Dora Francis,

Plaintiff.

Wood, Johnson and Bushholtb.-13.

Sheahan, moved that the report be ac-

cepted and placed on file.

Motion carried.

amounts.

ment

Witness

Witness

\$270.60

542,60

252.27

1503.03

296.75

17.99

869.05

949.63

_103.32

\$14330.45

Carl E. Anderson,

City Treasurer.

14330.45

Jan. 4th, 1915

To Langley St. Orders Paid

To General City Orders Paid:

To Fire Orders Paid,

To Sewer Orders Paid

To Library Orders Paid

To Lighting Order Paid

To Park Orders paid __

To Water orders paid

Cash on hand

The west half of lot nine (9) and the west half of lot ten (10) of block six-

Kindly investigate this matter as To Poor Orders Paid

Respectfully yours,

Gentlemen

1314 Van Cleve Ave.

Also a communication from Carl Magnuson, claiming an overcharge of scavenger bill against his property. to-wit: Lots Fourteen and fifteen (14 and 15) of black Addition to the city of Escanaba,

asking permission from the council to Ald. Swan, seconded by Ald. Strat-

Lansing, Mich.

times each filter has been washed dur-

No. 1 washed 278 times.

No. 5 washed 280 times.

No. 8 washed 272 times. Highest coagulant used per gallon.

Lowest, June, 1-2 grain.

Bacteriologist. Ayes: Ald. E. W. Wickert, Tolan, Robert P. Roberts, Noreus, Cuthbert, Stratton, Sheahan, Supt Swan, Wm. Wickert, Follo, Smith,

Wood, Johnson and Buchholtz-13. han, moved that the Finance Committee be instructed to take up the case

My commission expires Nov. 18th, 1919. Ald, Tolan, second by Ald. Stratton, O'Donnell house, corner Jennie and moved that the report be accepted and

> REPORT OF THE CITY TREASURER Balance as per last report \$7,584.92

Emil Glaser, flues _____ 10.00 A. J. Pepin, collections 7.30 Scavenger tax 39.60 City Tax _____ 1701.01 Leslie French, under act 98 a.

To A. J. Manley, collections 3997.30 City Treas. Collections-Penalty 70.56

No. Mary street _____128.24 No. Charlotte St. 36.47

Wood

Telephone 353

Washington, Jan. 25 .- State depart-

ment officials today expressed hope sure, which would "prohibit the im- selves. portation into the United States of any ed by Mexican authorities."

It was pointed out that such measure would prevent most of the with an army of 500,000 men?" confiscation from foreigners of cot- "While in Tokio I talked with men, ton, copper, gold and silver bullion, who are in a position to know, and it cattle, horses, hides, rubber and so is not even a probability. In fact, I forth, because it would take away the can make the positive statement Jap- that the company suitably rewarded market, in which the Mexicans have an will not. The yellow journals in been selling these articles and secur- Japan are talking of such a move, but button," and granting him a month's ing American gold to continue their Tokio is not."

to show exactly what these confisca- Tao to reach the United States. Lieut. tions from Americans, Spaniards and Gunther Pluschow, the aviator, with 000,000 or more.

Five Cents Proves it Chicago, Ill., and receive a free trial proaching the city. Pluschow flew package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds. croup, bronchial and lagrippe coughs; Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. For sale in your town by

Japan's Unpaved Streets.

Uneeda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh-5 cents in the moistureproof package.



Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tenderwith a delightful flavor -appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.



Zu Zu

Prince of appetizers! Makes daily rips from Ginger-Snap Land to waiting mouths everywhere. Say Zu Zu to the greecer man, 5 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that name

Nood, Johnson and Buchholtz—13.
Ald. Smith, seconded by Ald. Shea. DECLARES JAPS

Sault, Ste. Marie, Jan. 25 .- A. M. Brace, formerly of Sparta, Mich., the receiver constantly at the ear. The ert Follo, Smith, Wood, Johnson and man who wrote the real "story" of the arrangement has one serious drawcapture of Tsing-Tao by the Japanese back: When there are thunderstorms was in the Soo Friday. He declared in the vicinity, the operator hears all the "rellow peril" is a remote possi- sorts of annoying sounds, and even Ald. Johnson, seconded by Ald. Shebillity at best; he was in a position to runs some risk of being injured by a state positively Japan will not send sudden shock. To avoid the difficulty, an army of 500,000 men to aid the al- the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western lies and told of several Esing-Tau railroad has installed loud-speaking Ctty Clerk. features that are new.

Brace was in the employ of an American newspaper at Shanghal when instrument is more sensitive that that the Tsing-Tao situation developed and was sent there as war correspondent for the Associated Press. Grace was the only representative of a world news service who saw the entire siege, another correspondent arriving in time to get in at the fall.

not against Germany as much as it was against occidentals. Would Orientalize Orient."

that congress would promptly pass a Orient." said he. "They have driven bill, introduced by Representative back Russia, China and now the Ger-Kahn, of California, or a similar mea- mans. They want the Orient for them "War with the United States? No.

goods, wares or merchandise the prop- Japan can't afford it, Japan may be erty of Americans and other foreigners, waiting for Philippine ; independence in Mexico, which have been confiscat- and then with some pretext, she may in order that they may the more read move in.

"Will the Japs furnish the allies

Brace and a German aviator are the While there were no definite figures first who were in at the fall of Taing

others foreigners have amounted to, but three months' experience and one it was declared that they have mount- aeroplane, did all the scout duty for ed up into the millions, possibly \$100. the Germans in spite of the fact that the Japs had eight machines better than his. Before the fall, the German governor-gave Pluschow valuable doc-A Generous Offer. Cut out this ad. aments he did not wish the Japs to aclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co., get. As the yellow men were ap-

RAILROAD MIRACLE IN BRITAIN

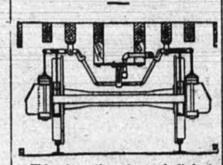
Movement of Million Soldiers With out Delay or Friction is Remarkable.

War has worked a railroading mir acle, according to Herbert Corey, the well-known correspondent. Nine-tenths of the British railroads are and have been in the hands of the government and 1,000,000 men have been transported on time to a second. The public has not been seriously inconvenienced. The government is satisfied-and so are the railroads. Nothing like it ever happened before, writes Mr. Corey, and there are no standards of com-

The government doesn't pay a penny -directly - for the movement of troops. Now and then it wishes to shoot the North Gooseshire Rifles from one end of England to another. It notifies the general managers' committee. It attends to the transportation, obeying the wishes of the government as to time and place as nearly as conditions permit. That particular transaction thereupon ends. No one has kept account of the number of men-miles used. At the end of the fiscal year the managers will present a bill, including the five-year average cost of upkeep and last year's net earnings. The government will pay it. The roads will not have lost any money through the war and the government will have been given a serv ice that could not have been so excellent if bargained for on the piece

On every road the soldiers and their goods have right of way. Whenever possible existing trains are not disturbed. When those trains interfere with the troop movement they are canceled as ruthlessly as though they were motor buses. What this means in England can hardly be appreciated by those who live in America. Some of these trains have become institutions. Traditions have clustered about them, as though they were ruined abbeys. They almost have ivy.

NEW SAFETY APPLIANCE



This invention is embodied in mechanism applied to a car truck, whereby the air brakes are applied in case a car wheel leaves the rail or a brake beam drops, or axle bearings become displaced. The invention is embodied in a mechanism which operatively connects certain parts of the truck with the valve lever, so that the latter is raised and the valve opened when some of such parts become displaced.-Scientific

Loud-Speaking Telephones.

Several railroads in this country now use the telephone in dispatching trains, instead of the telegraph. Most of the operators wear a head tele phone—an apparatus that holds the telephones on the train-dispatching lines. The receiver of the loud-speaking of the ordinary telephone, and it has a large horn, somewhat like a phonograph horn. The instrument stands on or near the desk of the dispatcher. The telephone transmitter also has a very large mouthpiece, into which the operator can speak when some distance away. A message sent by telephone from a main office is repeated by all the loud-speaking telephone transmitters on the line, and can be heard distinctly by persons 15 feet from the instrument .- Youth's Com-

Inspectors Use Magnifying Glasses. An American railroad has adopted the suggestion brought forward by one of its engineers, that engine inily detect such damage and imperfecfections on axles and wheels as flaws and cracks. In this is seen the practical value of the safety-first campaign, in that the suggestion came leave of absence with pay.

Metal Rallroad Ties.

Metal ties were first used in Switzer land in 1881, since which time they have replaced to a large extent the wooden tie. About seventy per cent of the ties used by the Federal Swiss railroad system are of metal. These ties are 9 feet by 91/4 by 51/4 inches, weigh ing 160 pounds, and selling for \$2.34 against \$1.25 to \$1.50 for oak ties. German iron foundries have formerly supplied the metal ties.

Comparison Not Flattering

Morning Press Want Ads

Advertisements of Lost, for Sale, Wanted, to Bent, etc., not exceeding 25 words, Inserted in this column three corsecutive days for 25 cents, or one week for 50 cents, if paid in advance. If charged, price will be 40 and 75 cents, respectively. For each & words or fraction over 25 words, add 5 cents.

WANTED

WANTED Girl for general housework at 929 Stephenson avenue.

DRESSMAKING-One at home. Prices reasonable, 609 South Mary street.

WANTED-Girl for general huose work. Those who are not thoroughly competent need not apply. Mrs. F. M. Shaw, 502 South Campbell St.

WANTED-Dressmaking. Inquire at 209 No. Fannie St. 1441-8-3t, wkly

WANTED-Young man with 6 years experience as stenographer and of fice assistant, would like place in office work. Best of reference and bond if necessary. Inquire at this office by phone or letter.

WANTED-Young man, experienced in stenographic work. Part in law office would like place with good law firm where can study law and keep up the office work. Best of reference. Address care this office either by phone or letter. 1465-19-6t

WANTED-Girl for general work at 216 Harrison Ave.

FOR RENT

OR RENT-or Sale, five room house on Hattle street, North Escanaba inquire at 526 South Charlotte street.

FOR RENT-Farm, 60 acres cleared A No 1 land. Renter must be self sus taining, no others need apply. For further particulars inquire James 8 Doherty, care Morning Press.

FOR SALE

4000 miles. Botsch magneto, Garage needed for new car Phone for appointment. E. D. Gordon, 1475-28-6t.

FOR SALE-200 acres land in Mapi-Ridge Township. A snap bargain a \$8.00 per acre. Inquire Jas. S. Dober ty, Morning Press office, Escanaba. 1f. FOR SALE-Farm, 160 acres, 3-4 of

mile from railroad station and vil lage. 100 acres cleared and in high state of cultivation, 180 bearing fruit trees. Good spring well, good house barn and out buildings. This farm is beautifully situated abutting the Es canaba River. Price \$25.00 per acre Terms 1-2 purchase price cash, bal ance on time at 6 per cent interest The purchaser may also buy at s great bargain, 8 fine milk cows. 3 borses, pigs, sheep, etc. also all up to-date farming machinery including steam threshing machine. Reason for selling, owner is growing too old to give the farm the proper supervision and wants to retire. This is one of the best farms in Delta county and is offered at a very cheap price. For further particulars, Inquire or write Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Press of fice, Escanaba

FOR SALE-40 acre farm in high state of cultivation, three quarters of a milef rom railroad station and village. Good roads, school, churches 9 room first class new dwelling house. Complete set of framed out bulldings including barns, stables machinery, sheds, milk house, etc. 76 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. 973-254-0

FOR SALE-Large Garland store heater, burns coal or wood, \$15.00, worth \$30.00. Complete with pipes etc. S. & W. Co., Inquire 1111 Ludington St., second floor.

FOR SALE-Well located restaurant near NorthWestern station. Good bargain for right party. Good reason for selling. Call at NorthWestern restaurant, 1805 Sinclair street. 26-3t

FOR SALE CHEAP-A good comput-

ing scale. Inquire at 303 N. Sarah

FOR SALE-80-acre farm one mile from Perkins, close to C. & N. W right of way; 30 acres cleared; some timber; good house, chicken house, barn, orchard and good water. Price \$2,000.00. Same can be had for \$500, cash, balance to suit purchaser. For further particulars write to J. P. Rich-ards, Brampton, Mich. 1474-21-6t

FOR SALE-100 acre farm, 60 acres cleared 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, 15 miles from Escanaba. Good roads and pleasant surroundings. Can giv immediate possession. Terms reason able. For further particulars, writ or inquire James McGrady, Harris, Mich. or The Morning Press

FOR SALE-1914 5-passenger Overland, Gray & Davis starting and light-lighting system. First class con dition. Runabout 1000 miles, look just like new. Cheap if taken at once. Call or telephone McCarthy & Barbeau Auto Co., Gladstone, Mich. Phone No. 1482-24-6t

FOR SALE-Two firstilcoss rabbit dogs. Inquire 316 Campbell street 1483-24-3t FOR SALE CHEAP-Sewing machine

in good condition. Phone 829-J. 1489-26-3 MISCELLANEOUS

WHEN-you want woodchoppers farm hands, married couples, woods farms and city. Phone main 5014 Diamond Agency, 32 S. Canal St. Chil

LOST-Blank and white, medium siz ed hound of Beagle variety south o Stonington about Jan. 15. Suitable re ward will be paid for return to Morn

NOTES OF SHEEPFOLD

Give the Young Lambs the Bes Possible Chance.

Much Depends Upon Care and Man

agement of Ewe After Breeding Season Is Over - Keep None But the Best Animals. The first two months of a lamb' life mark or mar it for mutton. Give

them the best chance possible whe they are young and you will be a wir ner every time. It takes feed to make a good anima of any kind, but a sheep or a lam

thing out of nothing, of anything wit

which we are acquainted. The ram should be full of grit bu not dangerous. The ewe should be a near like him as possible in charac

After the breeding season is ove much depends upon the care and mar agement of the ewe. She sheild no be unduly excited; fed regularly, an have plenty of pure water and salt. Give ewes a run in fields in goo

Do not let ewes and lambs run o old pastures, so full of parasites which will prove very destructive to youn

Do not keep ewes as breeders afte they are five years old. Weed out the flock every year. Don't keep too many sheep and kee

none but the best. One of the most prominent fee tures of successful sheep-raising today and the great aim of all breeders, early maturity, combined with deve opment of size and rapid fattening The earlier it is possible to get lamb to market the greater, proportional ly, are the profits. To obtain this cally maturity requires careful attention

to selection of both ewes and rams. The number of strong, health lambs the breeder is able to rear ba an important bearing upon the val



Prize Winning Oxford Down Ram

and success of the flock. The que tion of prolificacy is therefore of the greatest importance. If you will sprinkle a little salt

the Canada thistles in the pasture t sheep will quickly exterminate ther Cleanliness is an essential factor successful sheep-feeding. If you want the nicest and cleane

meat in the world dress a fine lan and you have it. Variety of food is desirable and es ly rye pastures for the sheep can be recommended too highly.

The sheep is the best manu

spreader and one that modern inve tors have not improved upon exc by breeding.

It is folly to expect profits fr

ambs that are off condition

Wood

MUST CLEAN UP THE LOT

We will deliver to any part of the city Good Dry Hardwood To inch length, in

\$5.75 in three cord lots

cord lots, at per cord . . .

Prompt Delivery

Brace declared Japan's, move was

"The Japs wish to 'orientalize the

I DON'T MIND HARD WORK

WHEN I HAVE THE COMFORT

OF THE REAL TOBACCO



MATCH WOLGAST AND NELSON PICKS **NELSON FOURTH TIME**

Cadillac, Mich., Jan. 25 .- Ad, Wolgast and Battling Nelson are actually signs are pointing wrong that White- in the history of the world, generally going to battle each other again in the Welsh quarrel at the Garden Tues- sky battles have been fought along 24-ft ring. The date has been set day night is going to be a strenuous the French-Belgium seacoast, the addefinitely for Feb. 22, 1915, just five affair. The fans are figuring it so mirally announced tonight. years from the date on which Wolgast closely that there is little money be- A fleet of twelve or thirteen Gerdefeated Nelson in that memorable ing risked on the outcome. The fact man aeroplanes, the largest number 40-round battle at Port Richmond.

between the two lightweights, will be little dubious about risking wagers on from the sky in Friday's engagement. fought in Madison Square Garden, New York. Bat proposed the battle to Promoter Jimmy Johnston of New York ,who immediately thanked Nelson for the idea and signed him up for the bout on the spot.

Then the dickering with Wolgast began and came to a close early this week, when Ad agreed to terms offered

Ad. trimmed Nelson in a 10-round go in Milwaukee in October, 1913, and at that time the Cadillac scrapping ries he stands a good chance to come machine clearly outclassed the form- through a winner. If he doesnter great battler. Ad predicts he will well!" experience little trouble in disposing of the Hegewitsch citizen when the two meet again.

New York dispatches quote Bat as evpressing great confidence that he will whip Ad this time-something he never yet has been able to do, though he has had four trials,

U. S. WILL DROP TO FOURTH PLACE IN SEAPOWERS.

according to the calculations in the in his automobile factories. navy year book issued by the Senate naval committee. France will move said Mr. Weinstock, "the enormous from fourth to third place, according good that Mr. Ford has accomplish-

tains only a list of the vessels lost life. A large percentage of crime is in action during the war up to Jan. due to physical disability. We have 1, 1915 to supplement figures for con- two conditions confronting us in construction prior to last July.

Read the news when it is news and read it first in the Morning Press.

New York, Jan. 25 .- Unless all the that Joe Shugrue gave the champion of air riders ever assembled, attacked This scrap which will be the fourth a hard battle is making local fans a the French coast town of Dunkirk his chances.

> White's condition is also having its weight. He is hitting hard and fast, vided on the outcome. Battling Oscar | coast. Matthey Nelson declares he'll ride along with the champion to win, but Joe Shugure, who has fought both men

"If Freddle can stay away from that terrible left hook which Charley car-

THINKS FORD UNABLE

New York, Jan. 25 .- Leon C. Weinstock, state commissioner of prisons and member of the state commission Washington, Jan. 25 .- The United which hopes to replace Sing Sing in States will drop from third to fourth the next few years, says that he things place among the world's sea powers Henry Ford is wrong in believing he with the completion of all ships un- can regenerate all the inmates of Sing der construction up to July 1, 1914, Sing, or even most of them, by work "No man more than myself realizes,

ed but when he says that he can take With the outbreak of the European take any criminal and make an hongrams of the belligerents was not many other conditions than economic longer available and the book con- ones that enter into the criminal's sidering the criminal; one is economic, the other physical.

You see it first in the Press.

New City Maps Just Received

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Also for Colds, La Grippe, Insomia, Kidney and Liver Troubles and

General Nervous Disorders

PROHIBITION

The lawful liquor trade of the Unit-

ed States is opposed to state pro-

hibition. It favors a licensed, reg-

ulated and controlled traffic, which

will respect riself and be respect-

ed by the people whom it serves,

It advocates temperance, and be-

lieves that individual training and

self-control will do more to retain

temperance among the American

people than ill-considered laws

under which the people rather

tend to disregard traditional hab-

its of self-restraint. It opposes national prohibition as absolutely

contrary to our scheme of govern-

OPEN ALL DAY AND EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

WORLD'S FIRST

London, Jan. 25 .- For the first time

Several British and French aviators ascended and at a dizzy height th first great serial battle in the history York to Chicago. The photo was made mission of power and third rail for our Opinion, however, is very much di- of the world was fought along the sea- on the six-track section of the line eration of trains. The train is hauled

Drop Twenty-Seven Bombs.

Twenty-hours earlier, a fleet of - Bri ish aeroplanes bombarded the Belgian is not so sure of the champion's port of Zee Bruggee, held by the Germans. The English aviators dropped twenty-seven bombs, aimed at two Ger man submarines lying in the harbor and at guns mounted on Mole island. One submarine is believed to have been damaged seriously and severe loss of life occurred among the German-gun crews

The United States consulate in Dunkirk was partially wrecked by a German shell hurled from the sky. The bomb exploded just outside the consulate and every window in the building was shattered. Part of the furniture was destroyed, and attaches suffered slight injuries from flying splinters.

Like Flock of Gulls. The German air attack upon Dunkirk, it is believed, was inspired by reports that headquarters of the British field army, Gen. French commanding, were located in the French seacoast town. Flying at a height of nearly 4,000 feet, the German bird craft, evading French and British air scouts along the battle line near Nieuport, suddenly appeared over Dunkirk

like a flock of gigantic sea gulls, The city was without warning of their coming. A terrific explosion that dock sheds gave the first Intimation of the raid. In rapid succession bombs began dropping along the dock and in the streets of Dunkirk as the Germans piloted their machines in low swooping spirals. At least 100 missiles were hurled from the sky. The admiralty makes no announcement rewarding the casualties, but the censor permitted a French statement, that several lives were lost, to be cabled to the United States earlier in the day

British Take to Air. A squadron of British aviators, encamped at the outskirts of Dunkirk, took to the air to engage the Germans. The British aerial forces were commanded by Richard B. Davies and Flight Lieut, Richard Pierce,

Davies, piloting a speedly biplane darted straight toward the German raiders, while they were still sweeping over the city in great circles; Clutching the levers of his machine in one hand, he unslung a rifle and began firing at a German birdman below him.

The Germans accepted the challenge. Before Davies could extricate himself, seven armored aeroplanes swarmed in upon him. A bullet pierced one of the struts between his two planes. A second bullet struck him in the thigh and as he dipped toward the each to evade the encircled Germans, two leaden missiles tore gaps in the canvas of his planes.

Same Old Referee, "Irregardless."

At a smoker given by an athletic club in Kansas City recently, at which several lively boxing bouts were the chief attraction, the master of ceremonies announced: "There has been some criticisms made about the decislon of the referee at the last smoker. But I want to say the same referee will continue to act, irregardless of them aspersions."-- Kansas City Star.

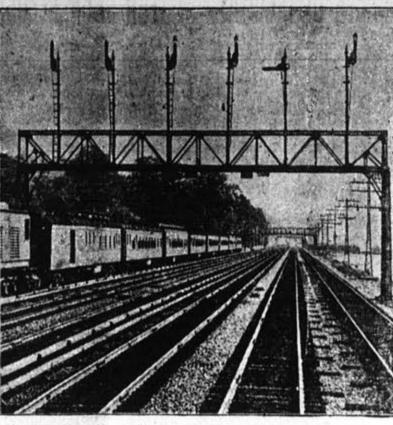
Keeping It Up. Shortly after the death of one of England's great poets one of his devoted admirers visited the little viliage where the poet had lived and died. The stranger entered into conversation with an old man, a native of the village, remarking sadly on the death of the port. "Aye, aye," answered the

Bad Cold Quickly Broken Up.

business on."

writes: "I first used Cnamberlain's fic .- Scientific American. ough Remedy about eight years ago. At that time I had a hard cold and oughed most of the time. It proved to be just what I needed. It broke up war is bringing to American manu the cold in a few days, and the cough facturers more than twenty million ntirely disappeared, I have told many dollars' worth of business in auto f my friends of the good I received trade. Three thousand motor trucks frough using this medicine, and all are under order and the representation in the absence of ported in lune, 1607. A

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 near Riverdale on the Hudson division. by the latest type of electric locome It shows a type of what is claimed to live.

The photograph shows the Twenti- | be the perfect modern track construc-

THE STEEL ROAD

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

runs among the trees, That dashes over entaracts and claim 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 rails, A speeder for your charlot upon a summer'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 is left behind, circles in the blue;

Like a swallow you follow the rails as they unwind-In all the world around you there i

just the road and you! And when play ends and day ends and ruddy is the west, When birds come singing from the fields

and sailors from the foam, Then the steel road, the real road, Is the white road, the bright road, the road that leads to home!

HEAVIEST CAR IS THE DINER

-Douglas Malloch

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 coath tins 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 sever

cars.-Popular Mechanics.

Fewer Train Wrecks Occur.

A great decrease in the number of collisions and derailments of railroad in these words: 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. De fective 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 communications has completed an arrangement establish a line seven miles long which will hug the wall its whole blown off. length, and connect the terminals of the Peking-Kalgan, Peking-Mukden, old man encouragingly; "still I mak' Peking-Tung-Chow and the Pekingno doobt but the wife'll carry the Hankow railways. Two tunnels will be bored on either side of the existing arch forming the Chien-men; one diately needed, before putting it on will be used for the proposed tram-Mrs. Martha Wilcox, Gowanda, N. Y., ways and the other for passenger traf. seems to have an advantageous effect

> Business Coming to America. Automobile men estimate that the

MUST SHOW HIS VALUE

IZED FOR CERTAIN SUM.

Just What This Means Is Shown in the Following Article-Key to 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 a day for the company, each man must he shown that he is capitalized along with the rest of the railroad property for a certain sum, and if he is any use he must earn interest on that capitalization, writes George Ethelbert Walsh in the Sunday magazine of the Chicago

A big railroad manager of an eastern road took the men into his conidence by addressing them in this when he could, and by letters and circulars when the former was imprac-

"How much are you capitalized at? Do you know? If not, stop a minute by Milwaukee. An exchange says: 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 ot 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

"We cannot pay more than \$300 at X. The businessethere 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 r 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 damago 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 with the city authorities of Peking to through the room it is his lamp chimneys that are always cracked by it or

Good Plan for New Tire.

It is a good plan to run a new tire for a day or two, even if not immethe tire rack of the car. The running in preventing the tire from deterioratcause 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 ers, the interstate commerce commis- the United States was at Jamest

THE GOOD JUDGE GETS A BROAD HINT FROM A BIG MAN. CHANGING tobacco every few weeks used to be the regular thing with tobacco chewers, but not so now

IF A STORM BLOWS UP.

IT MEANS HARD WORK

FOR THE MATE

Real Tobacco Chew. Why, they like it so well they can't help talking about it to their friends. A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco-cut fine,

with the men who use "Right-Cut," the

short shred-seasoned and sweetened just enough, cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.

Take a very small chew-less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away.

Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chem. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on the other specific the Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much. The taste of pure, rich tobacco does no need to be covered up with molasses and price. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut."

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

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CITY INFLUENCE

Miwaukee influence in the informaway, by personal interviews and speech tion of the southern circuit of the Wis- of the military committee in the house baseball backers at Racine and Keno- ed States capable of producing 1,000,sha, who assert that they will have no 000 rounds of rifle ammunition a day, connection with a league dominated an amount adequate for a large army

the national pastime are unmistakably to a charge by Representative Gardopposed to a proposed Illinois-Wiscon- nes, of Massachusetts, that the United sin baseball organization finding its States does not keep sufficient reserve inspiration in Milwaokee. It was re-ammunition on hand. The discussion cently announced that secret plans had was on the military appropriation bill recently announced that they could be carrying \$101,144,588. made public and in the list of towns mentioned as comprising the new lea- the fight begun by Representative gue, were Kenosha and Racine, but Gardner to induce congress to make those towns declare they have neeve larger appropriations for additional dehad any thought of joining such an fense. Among the spectators in the organization. They are willing to get gallery was Cardinal Gibons, who folinto the southern circuit which Rock- lowed the debate with keen interest ford is starting, but there's nothing giving particular attention to Mr. Gard doing with the Chicago and Milwaukee ne's discussion of the unpreparedness bunch, which would play only Saturday and Sunday ball.

The Milwaukee dopester says that a meeting is to be held in Kenosha on Feb. 7 and further states: "A glance at the probable line-up

of the next circuit shows that the promoters have used Reen judgment in as is maintained by the United States molding their organization. There will be two teams from Chicago in the lea- | tal Europe. sue, one of which will have for its home grounds the Chicago Federal league park. The other Windy City team will be the Tiger Athletic club, Elgin and Waukegan will be the other to meet an attack by Japan. Illinois teams in the circuit. In Wisconsin, Kenosha and Racine will be represented and two franchises will Hay, "we are amply provided against be awarded to this city."

The fact remains, however, that Stacine is not interested in the for- this ammunition is 1,000,000 rounds mation of a Sunday league, and Ke- per day." nosha has also had enough of it, and will either play independent ball or Gardner, "would it not take eight join the southern circuit of the Wis-menths to supply ammunition at this consin-Hlinois league.

LAFOLLETTE ASSISTS IN

of the law by the commerce commission in permitting railroads to increase their rates is charged in a report to the senate by the minority cold and was nearly down sick in bed. members of the interstate commerce I bought two bottles of Chamberlain's committee of the senate.

Clapp, Cummins, Townsend and LaFol- stored to health," writes O. J. Metcalf, lette. It was prepared as a protest Weatherby, Mo. If you would know ing quickly. When the tire is put on against the confirmation of Henry the value of this remedy, ask any one the rack, remember that sunlight will Clay Hall, Colorado, nominated to suc- who has used it. Obtainable everyceed himself a sa member of the com- where. merce commission.

> By repudiating the law which gives the commerce commission all its powsloners, the reports declares, have giv- from which sawed boards

CAN MAKE 1,000,000 RIFLE BULLETS A DAY

Washington, Jan. 25.-Chairman Hay

Racine and Kenosha, promoters of This statement was made in reply

The debate maked the opening of of the United States for war.

Opposes Army Increase.

Chairman Hay announced that he was opposed to the addition of a single man to the standing army, asserting that there was no common ground between military establishments such and the large land forces of continen-

He scoffed at the suggestion of Mr. Gardner that at any time the United States might be called on to protect the integrity of the Monroe doctrine or

"With 196,000,000 rounds of small aarm ammunition in reserve," said Mr. emergencies because the capacity in this country for the manufacture of

"But," interrupted Representative rate General Crozier says so."

War Increases Capacity.

"I don't care what General Crozier says," Chairman Hay shouted, "I say on my own responsibility that we can turn out that amount every day from COMMERCE ATTACK the time war is declared. I have personally looked into the matter and find that because of the European war the capacity of ammunition manufacturing concerns here has already been Washington, Jan. 23 .- Repudiation greatly increased.

The Gist of It.

"Last December I had a very severe Cough Remedy and it was only a very The report is signed by Senators few days until I was completely re-

> Beginning of Great Industry. It is said that the first sawm

LIVE-WIRE **BOURBON** Best For Busy People

fore payment to the various claim- Escanaba-

months, is to resume rolling on Febru-

Additional open hearth furnaces will

be fired, another blast furnace will be

"blown in" and fires will be lighted in

This was the announcement made at

the Gary offices of the Illinois Steel

In the meantime there will be in

will be operated in the axle mills.

SPAIN WILL NOT

ening of the Panama canal.

On learning this fact the govern

(Special to the Press.)

New York, Jan. 25 .- A telephone

70 more coke ovens.

By Request!

Of a Large Number of People Who Were Unable to See

THE HOUSE

on account of the theatre being crowded at every performance, this great feature will be shown again

Today Matinee & Night

ATTACK ON PRESIDENT LEARNS THAT COUSIN MARRIED NOBLEMAN MADE IN GOOD HUMOR

Announcement has been received by . Washington, Jan. 25 .- James R. H. W. Blackwell, of Gladstone of the Mann, minority leader in the house, marriage of his cousin, Miss Ellen frequently mentioned as a Republican Barrowsh of Lorraine O., to Nicholas possibility for the presidential nomibility and now engaged as an aviator house, declared President Wilson is in the army of the Allies at Cannes, building up a personal political ma- groundlessness of atrocity tales. Prance, where the wedding occurred chine with a second term as his obon Jan. 7.

The Delta County Reporter of Gladstone says:

In a letter received this week, by H. W. Blackwell, was the announcement of the marriage of his cousin, Miss Ellen Barrowsfl of Icrain, Ohio, good humor because it is almost an to Nicholas Poppost, a prominent Rus- offense in this house nowadays to resion aviator and journalist at Cannes, fer to the last Democratic platform."

uate, some years ago taught German a single term for the presidency. He and Latin in the Menominee High school, and has visited in this city. Early in the past summer, in comuany with her sister, sh ewent abroad and said: for a trip through France and Switzerland, and at the time of her sisters return to America, early in September. she was recuperating her somewhat

broken health at a Swiss health resort. It was during her trip thru France that she met the Russian nobleman with the result that they were married

platform principle of one term."

Hoosier contest.

Though he did not specify a car, it

Thomas is known throughout the

To Have American Mechanician.

in the last Hoosier contest, will not be

with him this year, having been cap-

tured by the Germans, shortly after

the outset of the war, and relegated to

a concentration camp far from the

line of battle. It is thought Thomas

will attempt to pick up an American

ed as to his position when driving.

Life Insurance Refused

on January 7. For some time prior to her marriage she had been entertained, both in France and Italy, by the Grand Duchess of Russia, th esister of Czar Nicholas. They will reside in Cannes

BRITISH WERE JUST A MINUTE TOO LATE

ly succeeded in capturing the kaiser make of machine, being the first to is given by an officer of the regiment; employ a positive instead of a spring-"On Christmas eve we ocupied Boi- controlling valve action, is credited selle and the Germans fell back to with being the fastest for its sizes ev-

Betincourt, where the kaiser arrived er produced. Its comparatively poor that evening. About 6 Christmas morn showing in the last Grand Prix is acing we learned that the kaiser and his counted for by the fact that a faulty staff intended to proceed at 7 to the carbureter adjustment on the morning headquarters of Gen. you Mauben, at of the race cut down its speed at least a village a few miles south of Cam-ten miles an hour. "Accordingly, Mr. Blockwood, two world as one of the most daring aviaother officers and myself, with 500 tors ever born. Back in the days,

men, made off in record time. If we when Rubert Latham was setting the were to succeed at all we should have world on fire, with his sensational to reach the forks of the roads before flights, Thomas was going him even the emperor passed, which he would one better. His tumbles out of the probably do before 8. We had only blue sky were enough to shake the afteen minutes in which to cover the hardlest individual, yet he kept right final two miles and the going was very rought, but we tried it. When we were within about yards of the fork, we saw a motor car

cowe down rushing along the road leading from Bertin court, to where the road forked, and with our glasses; we could easily recognize the kaiser in it, with three other officers. The car disappeared along the eastern road in an instant.

"We were just a minute too late, but we were in time to cut off the two cars of his staff and two servants prisoners and captured valuable papers.

"Among the papers captured was a letter from the crown prince urging moval of von Terpitz from com-

SMOKE BOMBS CONGEAL PREPARES TO PAY CHARGES OF INFANTRY

from West Flanders, says:

The Germans fire these bombs so cral government for losses incurred the Iron City team. see what the Germans are doing, but state will be based. the thick, black fumes."

STOP PUBLICATION

Berlin, Jan. 25 .- The Bavarian War Ministry, in a circular warning newspaper against disregarding the rules of the cenorship, says of a particular

"The Munich-Augsburg Evening Gazette published in No. 325 an article written by Hans Bayerl in Ratisbon, entitled 'England's and France's Colored Troops,' in which horrible atrocitles were reported. The official investigation has disclosed that the author is not able to adduce the slightest proof for his assertions. Inasmuch as the populace is needlessly aroused by such thoughtless articles, written only for the sake of coarse sensation, the editiors of this newspaper must be strongly warned against giving space to such articles hereafter."

While the authorities of the other German states have not taken similar action in regard to atrocity tales, such stories have practically disappeared ments. Four more open hearth furfrom all but a few of the less responsible papers. A great part of the credit for the saner mood now prevailing in this regard is given to the Social-Poppost, a member of the Russian no nation, Saturday on the floor of the list paper Voerwaerts, which from the first set out immediately to show the

GERMANY GIVES The attack on the president was made during general debate on the agricultural bill. Mann prefaced his remarks by the statement that "it was intended in good humor, and I say

London, Jan. 25 .- Under the heading "We Have Only One Enemy" the He then quoted the plank in the Hamburger Norchristen according to Baltimore platform which declared for the Reuter corespondent at Amster-

reminded the Democrats of the Clay-"The striking truth of this fact is to be found in the new prizes which send the battleship Espana to the op- the hospital in about two weeks ton resolution offered in the house in 1912 limiting the president to one term the official Anzeiger announces has been set aside for special military "It is true that the Democrats abanachievements. Three of the four prizdoned the resolution of Judge Clayton es are aimed against England. They for one term, but that does not excuse consist of sums of money varying in the president, who was pledged to a value from \$125 to \$625.

"These amounts will be awarded the first soldier who steps upon the soil would be present at the ceremony. of Great Britain as a combatant; the erew of an airship which before December 31, 1915, accomplishes the first flight to England and drops a bomb on British soil and the aviator who drops the first bomb on Dover."

WALLINGFORD 'II' Indianapolis, Jan. 25.-Rene Thomas, winner of the 1914 Indianapolis MADE BIG HAULS TALK FROM N. YORK 500-mile race, has cabled that injuries sustained in the aviation service of the French army have excused him

from military duty and that, accordingly, he will compete in the next Waukesha, Wis .- Following a preliminary examination, David Adler. whose forgeries are said to extend ovs generally thought that he will bring er the entire country and amount to London, Jan. 25. The following ac- over one of the Delages that raced in \$1,000,000, was bound over to the count of how the Tenth Hussars near- the last French Grand . Prix., This March term of municipal court on Friday and his bail raside from \$6,000 to

> Sheriff W. C. Condit of Freemont, history for five years, during which he is alleged t ohave been a safeblower and a member of a gang of criminals New York end and Thomas A. Watin Missouri. Condit puts Adler's booty at \$1,000,000. A law firm in Quincy, Ill., and Judge

F. P. Witwen of Baraboo, Wis., are among the latest to claim to have been PENSION BILL swindled by Adler. Adler usually worked alone, but is said to have had partners at times. One former accomplice, Joseph Bergen, is now in the Nebraska state prison. Condit claims to have identified Ad-

ler positively by scars.

Robert Laly, who rode with Thomas DARNELL REFUSED

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 25.-Rev. mechanician, as he is sufficiently skill- James M. Darnell, whose marital diffied in automobile mechanics to need culties resulted recently in a divorce wing the kaiser's and made three no assistance, save to keep him post- being granted to Mrs. Doris Vaughn Darnell of Chicago, made an unsuccessful effort here this afternoon to obtain a license to marry Ruth Soper, the Owatonna, Minn., woman with Ever notice how closely life insur- whom he lived at Kenosha, Wis. Mr. sasinate Alderman Frank McDermott, ance examiners look for symptoms of Darnell was accompanied by Miss So- was made by an unidentified woman man because the man refused to withkidney diseases? They do so because per, her 5-months-old child, her moth- in the balcony of the council chamweakened kidneys lead to many forms er, and Mr. Darnell, Sr.

C. P. Price, and Mr. and Mrs. C. If you have any symptoms like pain Clerk of Court Nellson, gave as his man's knee.

IRON RIVER BOWLERS FOR SLAIN HERDS

London, Jan. 25. - "Smoke bombs", Niles, Jan. 25. W. R. Harper, secre- An Escanaba five man bowling feam are the newest agency of warfare in- tary of Michigan State Livestock San- on Saturday evening, at the Olmsted troduced by the Germans. An officer itary commission, was here yesterday bowling alleys delivered a severe beatof the Royal Engineer corps, writing signing up the final vouchers upon ing to the Iron River bowling squad which payment by the state and fed- by taking, five straight games from

that they will explode just in front of through the slaughter of livstock in | The games were spirited from the our trenches. Consequently we cannot the foot and mouth epidemic in this very start to the finish and some exceptionally good scores were made, a volley of these explosives is almost | Secretary Harper will take 135 of Victor Lahaic, the crack bowler, rolinvariably followed by a German at- these vouchers to Lansing the first of ling a total of 222 for the evening's tack with the soldiers charging thru next week for the signatures of the high score. The lowest score rolled other members of the sanitary com- during the evening was 115 by Malmission, after which they will be lette of Iron River.

passed on to Governor Ferris for his! The scores rolled for the five games signature which is the final step be- are:

ants out of the general funds of the	Klinger	172	157	158
state. Secretary Harper took 133	Matt	188	159	17
vouchers to Lansing three weeks ago.		171	171	15
These are now about ready for pay-	Lahaie	178	222	17
ment.	Taylor	192	198	16
MONSTER MILLS	Totals	901	907	833
MUNDIEN MILLO	Barrigan	161	183	17
	Hagilin	165	202	151
AT GARY RESUME	Schiber	125	137	160
AL DADT DEDUME	Mallette	115	138	14
	Diederich	198	168	185
Gay, Ind., Jan. 25.—The monster	Totals	745	828	82
Gary mill, closed for the past three		2004	6	25

ERICKSON CLERKS ARE ENTERTAINED

The clerks of the Ed. Erickson store were last evening delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Agnes creased activity in several department Beauchamp at a card party. The party was arranged as an "old fashioned" naces will be placed in commission affair and all guests appeared garbed next Monday and additional hammers in all antiquated gowns.

The evening was spent at cards fol The present working force of 3,000 lowing which refreshments were servwill be increased by about 1,500 men. ed those in attendance. By February 8 all rolling mills, four

blast furnaces, 20 open hearth fur-**ASSOCIATION HEAD** naces and 280 coke ovens will be in HAS AN OPERATION

Cheever Buckbee, president of the Escanaba Business Men's Association, on Sunday submitted to an operation, at St. Francvis hospital. Yesterday hour after the fire had destroyed his niceting which was presided over by ported to be very favorable. It is King Alfonso, it was decided not to expected that he will be able to leave

It is understood that when, at the instance of Joseph E. Willard, the American ambassador, the government agreed to send the Espana to the offi-RUNS A SALOON cial inauguration of the waterway it was not aware that Admiral Dewey

ment became apprehensive that the (Special to the Press.) presence of the American admiral New York, Jan. 25 .- John D. Rockefeller, Jr., before theFederal Commismight occasion some manifestation which would be unpleasant for the sion of Industrial Relations faced, Spanish sailors, and after certain ne- without denial, the charge that the gotiations the government came to the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company was conclusion that if would be better to controlled by his father, who furnishwithdraw from its original agreement, ed money for the corruption of the Colorado Electorate; that the mining town of Delagua was owned by the company and that saloons were conducted by the Rockefeller concern within a few hundred yards of a pub-TO SAN FRANCISCO lic school. When asked specifically about these charges Rockefeller admitted that the company rented a building to a saloon keeper but had

HOLO RECEPTION conversation between New York and

no interest in the saloon.

odist church last evening staged a reception at the church parlors in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coburn, who are to leave this city to make their permanent residence in Gladstone. The great respect for Mr. and Mrs. Coburn in Escanaba was well display-

ed at the gathering of last evening.

STATUTES INVALID SAYS HIGH COURT

(Special to the Press.)

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The statutes now operative in ten states, providing criminal liability for discrimination against a union workman because he is a member of an organization was invalidated in the decision of the United States supreme court today in Coppage vs. Kanses. The decision over turns the conviction of Coppage, a superintendent of Frisco lines on charges that he dismissed a switchdraw from the union

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TWO TOTS BURN WHEN CHARLY WHITE HOME IS RAZED AT SOO

Sault Ste. Marie, Jan. 25 .- Fire of unknown origin yesterday destroyed the home of Matt Kelly at Strongs, near the Soo, and took the lives of his two children, aged 15 months and five is ill with Pneumonia. The fight is years. Details are lacking. The coroner will investigate.

Jump From Second Story.

Cadillac, Jan. 25 .- With the thermometer close to zero, Mrs. Chris Christensen and her three little children were forced to walk in their barefeet for a mile through the snow early yesterday when their home, six miles north of Boon, burned to the ground. When they awoke the fire had gained such a headway that they were forced to jump from the second story window and were able to secure but a few pieces of clothing.

Toes of Two Frozen. The toes of two of the children were frozen when they reached a neighbor's home and all of them are in a serious condition.

Mr. Christensen who is a traveling

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HAS PNEUMONIA

(Special to the Press.)

New York, Jan. 25 .- Charlie White, who was to fight Welsh Tuesday night,

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Steer Beef Pot Roast13e	Soap American Family Cox 4.10
Steer Round Steak	Oranges Navel Large, doz_26c
Steer Beef Rib Roast15e	Oranges, naval, med. doz23c
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San Francisco was carried on this afternoon. It is the first time in the history that telephonic communica-Neb., claims to have traced . Adler's tion was conducted over four thousand miles. Dr. Alexander Bell, the inventor of the telephone, was on the son was at the San Francisco end. The The congregation of the First Methconnection was good.

SHOWS REDUCTION

(Special to the Press.) Washington, Jan. 25 .- Showing a reduction of about \$3,000,000 under the bill of tast year, the annual pension appropriation bill carrying \$165,-100,000, was reoprted to the house today by the appropriation committee.

ATTEMPT TO KILL

(Special to the Press.) Chicago, Jan. 25,-An attempt to as-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thick, Mr. and of dreadful life-shortening afflictions. In refusing to issue the license, night. The bullet shattered the alder-