ESCAPE WAS

passenger train on Thursday, when Dousman avenue at 2 o'clock. Supt. J. M. Clifford, formerly of this city, was slightly injured, the Green Stephen's Episcopal church will of-Bay Gazette says:

Three sleepers and the private car at Lakeview cemetery. of Division Superintendent J. M. Clifford of the fast through Marquette-Chicago train of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road went over a 15-foot embankment at Arbutus siding, north of Pembine, about midnight, and not one of the 50 persons in the cars received a serious injury

The railroad official and two passengers were bruised but no one elac was hurt, according to the report given out at the division headquarters and Mrs. Mary Forgostine of Marquette, sustained bruises, but neither was obliged to enter a hospital, Both were brought to this city and taken to the Beaumont hotel, where physi-

A broken rail, it is thought, caused the wreck. The cold temperature snapped the rail, it is supposed.

The engine and one coach passed over the broken rail safely, but the were in the berths in the sleepers and they were able to leave the overwere in fotal darkness after the wreck. The passengers were transferred to other coaches and taken on through to this city, Milwaukee and

The train was going at reduced speed on acount of the cold, or it is probable that some serious, if not fatal injuries might have been caused to passengers when the coaches went into the dich.

To Charles Katz, the eastern man, who was in the Marquette sleeper, the escape of the passengers was miraculous. When seen in his room at the hetel by a Gazette reporter, Mr. Katz said: "I was pinned down into my berth under something but managed to extricate myself. It seemed hours before anyone came to the coach, but not an outcry was made, no one even murmured as they lay in their berths, I could hardly realize such a condition If I had not been through it, Women and children were as quiet as if they were watching a moving picture show. We he'ped each other out of the sleepmade themselves comfortable. When the train crew informed us that cars would have remained in the wrecked \$1,484.80. car rather than go out into the cold warmed.

Mrs. Forgostine, who is at the and Zenith, \$98.35. Beaumont botel also, was traveling with two children.

DEMOCRATS WORRIED OVER FINANCE AFFAIRS

Washington, Jan. 29. The administration has taken up in earnest the question of how the government's ex- last year was 63.33 years, their averpenses shall be kept within its income during the next fiscal year. A cabinet conference debated the situation at

Estimates of expenditures for the CHATFIELD IS year far exceeded the amount expected from the revenues. While no decision was reached by the members of the cabinet it is understood that none of them could see a way of escaping from extending the limit on the war tax unless congress should:

"Reduce all appropriation bills. cost of the rural service, by putting

carries on a contract basis." It was also said to be possible that render a dec

M'FALL FUNERAL

Funeral services over the body of Henry McFall, pioneer resident of the city, who passed away Thursday morning, will be conducted this after-Of the wrecking of a St. Paul road noon at the family home on South LOCALS DROP SECOND GAME

Rev. W. J. Datson, rector of St ficiate and interment will take place

Officials of the Oliver Iron Mining Company on the Marquette, Menomince, Mesaba and Vermillion ranges, have received word that over \$20,000 here. Charles Katz of Parksburg, Pa., will be distributed as pensions among the employes of the Oliver Company. The announcement is contained in the fourth annual report of the United States Steel and Carnegie Pension fund established Jan. 1, 1911, and ap plicable to the employes of the United States Steel corporation and its subsidaries. The employes of twentyeight subsidiary companies are now participating in the pension distritendent's car were toppied over and one clerk who was also behind the desk. bution. The largest sum is distributdown the incline. About 40 persons Steel company a close second. There stood 18 and 18. To decide the con- grazed man that they weren't harboremployes of the American Steel & honors would go to the team making money behind the desk Wire \$115,722.02, the pensioned em- the first basket. After about four with a distribution of \$48,879.43. The two point margin.

> with \$47,346.93. The distribution among the employes of the Oliver Iron Mining Company on the Marquette, Menominee, Mesaba and Vermillion ranges was \$20,141.47. The former employes on the Marquette range received a larger sum than those on any of the other ranges, the distribution for this coupty having been \$9,711.81. Of this sum former workmen of the Lake Superior mines received \$6,720.21. Pensioned employes of the Champion mine received \$1,685.40, and those of

National Tube company was fourth,

the Queen mines, Negaunee, \$1,306.20. On the Gogebic range \$288 was paid pensioned employes of the Atlantic mine, \$3,362.45 to those of the Norrie and Aurora mines, and \$1.725.55 to those of the Tilden,

On the Menominee range there was a distribution of \$2,402.88. Of this one .- 20. er. It is hard to realize but it is sum, \$1,473.42 went to former ema fact that in our sleeper the people ployes of the Chapin and \$659.15 to former Aragon men.

On the Mesaba range, former emwere waiting on the track ahead to ployes of the Adams mine received take us away several wanted to know \$288; Canisteo, \$223.20; Glenco, \$61.50 if the other cars were heated. They Graham, \$24; Spruce, \$8.98; total of

and nide in a coach that was not range was \$1.1659.8 as follows: Pio-

The distribution through the pension fund during the four years since was hard fought from start to finish due for the success that has been and Cleveland avenue recorded from twenits establishment is \$1,575,021.33. The and I am proud of the fight that my is being achieved in bringing settlers ty-eight to thirty-four degrees below. sum distributed in 1914 was \$511, men put up and the showing that they to the lands of this territory. 967.80; in 1913, \$422.815.14; in 1912, made over the team that handed them An exchange says: . \$358,780.92; 1911, \$281,457.37.

The number of former employes added, and 183 were discontinued, making the present number 2,521.

The averages of ages of former employes participating in the benefits last year was 63.33 years, their aver- SWITCHMAN IS age monthly pension, \$20.40.

A number of business men of the city have approached Mayor O. P. Chatfield during the past few days, in ed in the local Chicago, and North- in an interview at Houghton. Mr. "Abandon the \$34,000,000 river and an attempt to induce him to seek the Western yards. Mr. Powers is em- Jasberg is colonizing agent for the harbor bill or adopt Postmaster Gen- office of Mayor for another term. ployed as a switchman and was car- South Shore. eral Burleson's plan for reducing the Though Mayor Chatfield is giving the matter very careful consideration, he came together, pinning him between. fully until the end has come, as other ing of a large number of paying crops. ed. lamps fell, tables were blown out ter. Vernette, of this city.

MARINETTE AFTER FOUR MIN-

CTES EXTRA TIME ARE

tween the local high school and the cemetery. crack Marinette squad, was awarded

to Marinette by a score of 20 to 18. HOTEL the fastest and cleanest ever played at the local gymnasium and will go down as such in the history of local basketball. After the severe drubbing that they handed the locals at Marinette last week, the Wisconsin City squad came here last night with

Before a small audience, the first Thursday.

ter for Marinette, had a tooth knock- the police station. ed out and Nelson was rushed in to take his place.

The line up for Escanaba was: Dahlberg, center; Cocney, Baldwin, forwards; Perrin and Beath, guards. The Marinette lineup was House and Nelson, center; Anderson and Rondeau, forwards and Hunting and Bergern, guards. H. Guy Moats of this city officiated as referee and Paul Cholette served as timekeeper.

The result of the game was: Escanaba: Cooney, two baskets; Dahlberg, two: John Perrin, two, and Baldwin, two basket. Foul throws, Cooney, one: Dahlberg, two, and

Beath one .- 18. Marinette: Anderson, four baskets, House, one; Rondeau, three. Fou! throws, House, three, and Bergern,

The Marinette squad came to Escanaba accompanied by several rooters, two of whom were: Clyde Hirts and Clarence Hills.

What the Principals Say: and naturally I'm glad we won."

such a dose a week ago. But we have It is believed a census of the upper more games coming and we are going peninsula rural district today would day morning it was twenty below, and brought about by purposeless conferparticipating in the benefits Jan. 1, to improve before they do come; as show twice the number of farmers at no time during the day did the mer- ences. So far as possible the reme-1914, was 2,092. Last year 612 were we have got to win the rest. The that it boasted a decade ago. The cury fise above the zero mark. game was clean and fair in every re- statement may seem somewhat broad. spect."

prominent in railway circles, was ser- same fate that has fallen to practic- on the 22nd. lously injured yesterday morning ally every other section of the counwhen he was cau ht between two pas- try when the lumber industry has rying out his duty when the two cars "It is not proposed to wait peace- the state are adoptable for the rais- struments on the bridge were shatter-

PIONEER IS

A large number of pioneer residents of Escanaba yesterday morning attended the funeral of Cyril Grenier, at tury and many who had known him throughout that long term of years vesterday morning at the functions. St. Anne's church at 9 o'clock. M r. their final respects to his memory. A great many beautiful floral offerings were received at the home showing After it was necessary to play four well the esteem in which he was held. minutes over time to decide the game. Following the impressive service at the basket ball contest at the high the church the body was escorted to school gymnasium last evening, be- its final resting place at St. Anne's

"Give me my wife, my child and my the firm intention of repeating the act \$200" shricked a half dressed, unkept and even more easily than that of a man as he dashed into the lobby of the new Delta hotel near midnight

half ended with the score standing Now "Billie" Sopher, the clerk on 13 and 12 in favor of Marinette. The duty at that time didn't have the man's last half was filled with thrills and child, nor his wife nor his \$200 and can Steel & Wire, with the Carnegie was called on the last half the score but they couldn't convince the half was paid last year to old and infirm test it was agreed that the contest ing a child, a wife or a sock full of

The man finall; admitted after ployes of the Carnegie company divid- minutes of hard and fast playing, much questioning on the clerks part ed \$112,914.71. Next in line was the House, center for Marinette ,threw-a that he didn't care so much about the American Sheet & Tin Plate company, clean basket, cinching the game by a wife or child but he did want his money. The clerks finally convinced the man that they didn't have the During the last half House, the cen- money either and induced him to call

> The "Cops" came to the hotel and with the man went insearch of the lost wife, child and money but after walking and talking a block-with the man decided that he was just plain crazy and that he never had a wife, daughter, son, money or anything below zero are reported from that diselse. As a result the man was taken to the lockup and confined until yesterday when he was allowed to go.

The clerks are both young men of a large amount of hair and it is safe to say that it will be months before it will comb smoothly again.

IS LEAPING UPWARD

That the number of farmers in Cloverland today is double the number of people engaged in tilling the soil in agreemnt yesterday morning. Some Coach W. Mussehl, Marinette: "I here ten years ago is the assertion of showed temperatures as low as forty saw the cleanest basketball game to- those acquainted with the facts. In- degrees below, and a number record-The distribution ou the Vermillion night that I have ever had the pleas- terest in Cloverland lands has grown ed from thirty-two to thirty-eight beure of witnessing. The game was hard with each year since the establish- low. At 7 o'clock it was thirty deneer mine, \$393.95; Soudan, \$733.68 and fast from the start to the finish ment of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and to that organiza-, the Oliver office, and at the same hours · Coach Hutto, Escanaba: "The game tion practically the entire credit is

but is based entirely on information record mark for several years past EXPLAINS SENSATION furnished by J. H. Jasberg and other yesterday, when the government therauthorities in the Upper Peninsula mometer at the South Shore station Development Bureau, the South Shore road and other interests that have forty-four below at 7:30; forty-one at been instrumental in throwing open 8:10 and twenty-two at 9:45. to the public thousands of acres of land for farming purposes in the last

few years. the mistake that its southern penin-

stated to the Press that he would not render a decision for several days at the most.

It is said that the business men who have approached Mr. Chatfield in re-

BATTLE OF SQISSONS IS RENEWED WITH TERRIBLE EFFECT BY ARMY OF KAISER

One of the most complete and elaborate card parties to be staged by the women of St. Patrick's church in several months, was that of last night at St. Patrick's hall.

A complete musical program was those in attendance. Brotherton's orchestra furnished the music for the opening of the affair and with practically all of the decorations used for the Boys Brigade banquet still in place, the scene was indeed a pleasing

The program carried out was: Mrs. William Ramspeck, vocal solo; Dagnon Brothers, vocal duet; Misses Doherty, plano duet: Lester Brotherton, cello solo.

The woman's prize went to Mrs. Mogan, first, and Mrs. William Gallapher, second. Gentleman's prize, Joseph Boyle, first, and William Belanger, second.

ABOUT ISHPEMING

Points on the Marquette range in Lichartely. the vicinity of Ishpeming and Negaunee, reported the lowest temperatures of Colverland on Thursday morning. Records ranging from 32 to 48 degrees trict. The Ishpeming correspondent for the Mining Journal said:

According to the temperatures recorded by the tested thermometer at the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's office here, the mercury fell to a lower point yesterday morning than at any previous time in the past ten years. The lowest temperature was thirty-two degrees below. It was the first time since Feb. 17, 1904, that the mercury had dropped to thirty-two. In the winter of 1907 the lowest mark recorded was thirty degrees on Feb. 4. In 1912 it was thirty degrees on

Jan. 12 and 31 below Feb. 10. Few of the thermometers in the grees below on South Pine street, near thermometers on Main street and nity of the Salisbury recorded forty below, it is said. A 9 o'clock yester-

Humboldt also established a new recorded forty-eight below. It was

Thermometers in Republic recorded forty below at 5 o'clock and it was reported to be thirty below there at "The upper peninsula is not making 11 o'clock. Michigamme's low mark yesterday war forty-two below. Hum-James Powers, son of Poor Com- sula friends made and permit the boldt's lowest previous temperature missioner and Mrs. James Powers, and cities north of the straits to suffer the this winter was twenty-eight below

senger coaches that were being coupl- completed its work," said Mr. Jasberg ed in the local Chicago, and North- in an interview at Houghton. Mr. ways bring results.

AVIATORS DROP BOMBS ON TRENCHES AT NIGHT

FNUIVA LE Great Battle is Fought on the Sand Dunes East of Nieuport and Both Sides Claim to Have Gained Many New Strongholds.

CRUISER SINKING IS CONFIRMED

A complete musical program was carried out proving most enjoyable to Letters From Participants in Naval Battle Declare That a British BattleShip Was Lost in Conflict---Cannot Consider Peace

(Special to The Press.) Washington, Jan. 29 .- "Gen. Villa has been wounded, acording to rumore in Mexico City," states a dispatch from Consul Silliman. Dispatches from Vera Cruz report that Carranza and the members of his government will go to Mexico City in-

(Special to the Press.)

New York, Jan. 29 .- John D. Lawson, coming direct from a conference with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., made a business or residence districts were given reason for every discontent that met a similar fate in Vosges near ridiculed the Rockefeller Foundation captured. of Inquiry into the industria conditions, which would require many years, asking scournfully what was Sand Dunes east of Nieuport. The labor to do in the meantime.

He said: "Labor has been crushed by machine guns and hired soldiers, Men, women and children had died; homes are ruined and we are to let by-At 5 o'clock thermometers in the vici- gones be bygones." He said the laborers great desire was for lasting which occurred on the remainder of industrial peace but it could not be the battle front. dies must be equal.

London, Jan. 29 .- A member of the crew of the steamer Linari, which was sunk by a mine in the North Sea sends to relatives here an account of how it feels to be blown up by a er Tennessee has already brought 4.mine." He says:

bulkheads fied to pieces, and the Alexandria tomorrow. windlass went over the bows. The in-

BULLETIN

Berlin, Jan. 29 .- The official News Bureau says private letters from participants in the recent naval battle confirm the statement that a large British armored cruiser was sunk.

BULLETIN

London, Jan. 29.—German forces in great strength have renewed the hattle of Solssons. Two attempts to cross the Alsne were made. Both were repulsed by the French. In recallation the French aviators made a night attack on the German camps raining bombs on the trenches and dugouts occupied by the invaders for three hours in the region of Laon De Fere and at points across the river infront of Solssons. The official report makes no mention of the damage done.

(Special to the Press.) London, Jan. 29.-Confirmation of

the Berlin report of the attack by German airships on Dunkirk was contained in a French statement. The raid was made at midnight on the twentyeighth and was the second within a week. The object of the raiders is believed to have been to destroy the headquarters of Gen. French, the British commander in chief. Paris states that while the damage wrought was insignificent, the raiders killed and injured a number of persons. Two German aviators were brought down by the French and Batish gunners today. One airship was destroyed by dramatic denunciation of that young the British cannon on the Flanders millionaire before the Federal Indus- front. It is believed that the matrial Committee today. He declared chine is one of the squadron raiding that Rockefeller, in his testimony, had | Dunkirk. An other luckless aviator agitates the laboring class today. He Gerner Villa when two officers were

We lost the most important action on Thursday which occurred in the French assert the allies gained a foothold on the great Dune where the terrific fight occurred on Jan. 17, but Berlin says the allies were repulsed in artillery, combats with an occasional unsuccessful infantry attack,

(Special to the Press.) Petrograd, Jan. 29 .- Bourse Gazette in an important semi-official announcement as to the possibility of concluding peace with Austria says such ideas are devoid of foundation and declares peace only can be made after a complete and final victory over Germany; as only in that event canenduring tranquility prevail over Europe.

(Special to the Press.)

London, Jan. 29 .- A dispatch from Alexandria state the American cruis-000 refugees from Syria to Alexan-"It seems exactly like a cart going dria and two thirds are Russians, Want something? Ask for it with over a big brick. Everyone was shot mostly destitute. The British Govern-

Mrs. George Southerland and daugh

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AGRICULTURE.

Local Office Weather Jureau.

Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 30, 1915 For Escanaba and vicinity: Satur day partly cloudy and slightly war-

Highest temperature yesterday degrees. Lowest temperature yesterday _1

degrees. Precipitation yesterday 0 inches. Temperatures yesterday 0 inches. 12 noon 2 a. m. _40 2 p. m. 4 a. m. _12 4 p. m. 6 a, m. _13

6 p. m 8 a. m. _13 8 p. m. 10 a. m. _8 wat ago yesterday 12 noon 33 2 a. m. 40 2 p. m. 24 4 a. m. 40 4 p. m. 18 4 a. m. 38 6 p. m. 12 8 a. m. 38 10 a. m. 41

day .12 inches. HARVEY A. SPINDLER, Observer

A head line says: "Idle to Parade on Lincoln Day". Our idea of idleness is he ought to do in the Colorado con that it's idle to parade any old time.

Some people find it difficult to keep penses at the same time.

Well, we can be thankful that the weather man, at least, has not added the game that is to be protected is to our troubles making us shovel snow found, unless it can be definitely

The Sophomores of the University of Chicago have named a Chinaman as cheer leader. That's sure putting the yell into yellow.

The leading railroads of the upper peninsula also traverse the state of Wisconsin. If the peninsula lines are so desperately in need of legislative aid, wonder why the officials are not making the same effort for rate increases in Wisconsin as they are in fore in the history of Michigan. Where this territory?

An Ohlo College professor has come and out, was an accepted custom, unforward with the assertion that it is der the present method of law enforce entirely proper for girls to say ment, it has come to be a highly un "damn." That's what we always say popular diversion. Game law viola when we read of that kind of a college tions in recent years have been me

This European war is rapidly developing into a mere war of words. Just as soon as one side issues a statement saying that it is, the other comes out with a proclamation to prove that

Conditions in the war zone are dark would have been considered imposand dreary at best, but they are as sible. The people of the district in nothing compared with the deep, dark which the game is harbored, that is erage public school student during satisfied with the operation of the these pesky semester exam days.

The present is open season for previously enacted, perfectly good laws. The greater portion of the state legislatures are now busily engaged in changing laws made by other legisla-

It is come more and more to be rerealized that the Monarchs of Europe hall. All had a good time beyond a labor under the sincere belief that the doubt, as some of the dances were people exist for the benefit of the government and not that the government exists for the benefit of the people.

It is a well established fact that no good purpose can now be served in be thanked by all as no one was neutral lands by a discussion as to lonesome and he carried out the duties how the war started. Right or wrong, entrusted to him as a lieader. every fellow stands for his native land, so what's the use of argument

near future and a record crowd is ere. This great country of ours, with a expected.

hundred million patriotic people and John D. Colburg has returned hos rich beyond all dreams of our fore. after a brief tour of inspection of his fathers of a century ago, seems to be camps at Lathrop.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF mouse in everything but natural re-

Some people insist that the word opportunity" is greatly over-worked, But very few of us, in looking backwards, can see where we "overworkd" opportunity. As a rule we did no. ven see "opportunity" until it was well in the past. With foresight as well developed as hindsight, most of us would be a lot better satisfied.

It is with pride that one looks upor he establishment of new records by Escanaba, but when it comes to setting new low temperature record the greater portion of us would be just as Temperaturer at even hours one well satisfied if the old town would be content with past performances in

For once, Mother Jones must have 8 p. m. 7 been stumped. She shines principally Precipitation one year ago yester- in inciting workmen to violence against what is, rather than in showing anybody what a satisfactory substitute would be. She must have had an awful time telling John D. Jr. what

f the battle at Hurtebise on Jan. 25 and 26, in which the Saxon regiments The proposal made at Lansing be-'istinguished themselves. The battles office of state game warden will not in dat Hurtebise, which were destroyd by French artiflery. The German meet with favor in this district, where renches ran south and west of Hurte ise, leading to the plateau of Craonne. The French opposite these occupied proven that the proposed system wil. hree lines of trenches, of which the prove as efficient in game law enforce-'oremost contained splendid infantry and artillery positions, supported on ment as has the present state system he left by strong earthworks and under Game Warden W. R. Oates. The with a bomb-proof cavern for reserves. ame warden's office in earlier year-After a bombardment the German was admittedly a joke. But particunfantry stormed and captured withn a half hour all except a part of arly since Mr. Oates became the head ne trench and the cave, which reof the game department it has bee isted desperately. The cave was surmade a force for good. Because of th ounded by machine guns and the onstant vigilance of the deputies un Trench surrendered at midnight. The ght to capture the remainder of the der Mr. Oates there is less violation ine lasted until Thursday morning of the state game laws than ever be then five officers, 1,100 men, eight nachine guns and the searchlight and in former years the wanton slaughte. apper depots were captured. of game birds and animals, in season Fifteen hundred French dead be onging to the Eighteenth corps, were with prompt prosecutions and the le vying in the courts of heavy fines. Th jobber, the trapper, the homesteader as well as the city sportsman, have

ound in the trenches. They had ought and defended themselves heroi-London, Jan. 29 .-- In the eastern war heater interest centers in the Carpathlans, where the Austro-Germans have brought up new armies to opoose the Russian invasion of Hungary According to announcement in Vienna hey have recaptured some of the passes the Russians are holding in been made to realize that game law trength. While naturally the Ruswere made to be observed and a re spect for the game laws has been not relish giving up any ground gainbrought about today that a few years ed, they declare this is compensated by the fact that their aggressiveness paring with the object of crushing brown gloom that surrounds the av- to be protected, are eminently well Serbia. The eyes of hie world now are on

CORNELL NEWS.

The A. G. W. gave a dance Satur-

day evening, Jan. 23, at the Union

seen returning at an early hour with

their dancing pumps in their hands

owing to the deepness of the snow it

was necessary for them to make the

Doc. E. LePlant floor manager, must

Music was furnished by the Union

Another dance will be given in the

change enroute.

Roumania, who, with her financial game department as now established position guaranteed by the recent Lonand legislative action that premediion loan of \$25,000,000, soon may send tates the abolition of the entire pres her army into the field, and, form the ent system of game protection and law nissing link between Russian and Serbin. enforcement will not meet with favor.

The Turks, by bringing up their fifth army corps, have been able to resume the offensive in the Caucasus but, a Russian report says, they have suffered another setback. Nothing 'urther has been heard of the Turkish army which is invading Egypt.

Demand for the Efficient

Aert, keen, clear headed, healthy ten and women are in demand Modrn business cannot use in office, facry or on the road, persons who are ill, lifeless, inert, half sick or tired. ep in trim. Be in a condition that ards off disease. Foley Cathartic abets clean the system, keep the tomach sweet, liver active and the owele regular. For sale by all deal-

How He Becan "I understand you began your life a newsboy," observed the frience

DOOM FOR DEER AND HARE !

Extermination of Game Animale Planned to Avert the Annual Great Forest Fires.

London, Jan. 29. Although no big Extermination of deer and rabbit pattles, as battles go in this war in New Jersey is planned by the state have been fought of late, there have forestry commission as the only efbeen engagements in all the arenas, fective means of protecting the state rom Asiatic Surkey to-the English woodlands against forest fires such hannel, in which the losses in men as destroyed nearly \$200,000 worth of and material probably have been property during the first two weeks treater, in the aggregate, than in of the recent gunning season. nany of the battles in history.

The commission decided to seek the According to the French reports co-operation of the state fish and game he attacks the Germans delivered commission in procuring legislation igainst the allied lines in Flanders. revoking the closed season for deer France and Alsace on the first three and rabbit. In the discussion precedlays of the week cost them twenty ing the adoption of this resolution it housand men, to which must be addwas freely admitted that such a d the losses suffered in their repeatcourse would ultimately result in the d attacks on the Russian intrenchextermination of deer and rabbits, nents in central Poland. which are now to be found in consid-All of the attacks in the west, the erable numbers in various parts of the innouncements of the allies say, met

rmies. They convey the information,

lowever, that the Germans have by no

ind the consequent hardening of the

ew troops with the intention of get-

ing in their blows before the full

trength of the Anglo-French forces

vas ready to meet them. Thus far, it

eadway, but, undismayed, are send-

ng still more troops through Bel-

dum to Ypres and LaBassee, where

arlier in the winter they attempted

o break their way through to the

oast. Knowing, as they must, that

he Anglo-French armies have been

hemselves must have increased their

triking power. The allies, however

state. vith fallure except near Craonne, That the action of the forestry comvhere it is admitted the French lost mission will stir up the opposition of ight hundred men, largely because of most of the 70,000 hunters with which he collapse of an old quarry. The New Jersey is credited seems almost lermans, on the other hadn, assert certain. On the other hand, farmers hat they inflicted a severe defeat on who say their crops are destroyed by he front at Craonne, and that they redeer and rabbits may line up on the pulsed all the French attacks in the other side and make the fight inter-Vosges and upper Alsace, with heavy esting. It is scarcely conceivable that the fish and game commission, whose While it is evident these attacks and every effort has been directed toward ounter attacks cost both sides heavi- procuring greater restrictions, will join with the forestry board.-Trenton y they made no great difference in he relative positions of the opposing (N. J.) Dispatch to New York Sun.

LITTLE AFFECTED BY WAR

neans given up the idea of delivering smashing blow at the allie darmies: London's Whitechapel Pursues the With the aproach of dried weather More or Less Even Tenor of Its Way. round the Germans have brought up

The wave of war has swept over London's Whitchapel, but has changed it very little, says Herman Sheffauer. Some of the physical s said, they have made little, if any, signs and symbols are there—the garish posters, the bronze-brown of khaki. and the darkened streets that make London's Ghetto still more Ghetto-

Whitechapel is not only in the East, but of the East. Like Asia that watched the legions thunder by, then plunged in thought again," the reatly strengthened since then, they, East end lifts up its eyes to the troops of the king, then turns to trade again. There is always war in Whitechapel

tre confident of their ability to hold -the struggle to survive. To one heir present lines and to move forfresh from the nervous West end and vard when all prepartions are comthe hushed suburbs, the stir-and-bustle of Whitechaped has a brave defi-Berlin, Jan, 29 .- The main headance. It is not only business as usual, uarters of the German army in a lispatch gives the following details

but business as from time immemorial. The Whitechapel tenacity has withstood crises more terrible than this-and among its own people. Refuees grow tough and indifferent and world's oldest and most numerous

Baseball's Birthday Coming. The fortieth anniversary of the good, old National league is to be celebrated some time next year. The circuit was hotel in New York city in 1875, and former Governor Bulkeley of Connec- say. ticut, who still is living, was its first president. The present plans are to fix upon a certain date as anniversary day a" have it celebrated by doubleheaders in the four cities in which the National teams will be playing at the time. There will also be a great gathering of veteran and modern fans in the metropolis to celebrate the day and among those who will be invited to this jollification will be all of the former presidents and leading baseball men representing the leagues in organized ball in the United States and Canada. What's that? Will there be a banquet? Of course there will; otherwise the irrepressible spellbinders would worry the real fans to death with their chatter around the hotel corridors.-Ed A. Goeway in Leslie's Weekly.

Dog-Meat? 'A new export industry has sprung up in Denmark as a consequence of the war, that of the making of gulsians, like the other belligerents, do lach-a kind of stew. Gullach is packed in tins and forwarded to Germany in great quantities. Every vacant factory, workshop and bakery has compelled the Austro-Germans to all over the country has been turned postpone the expedition they were pre- into a cooking place for the production of gullach. Even with this increase of facilities the manufacturers say that the demand is greater than the supply. Anybody who can cook gullach need only apply to the German quartermaster's office in Berlin to get funds to put up a factory for cooking it. The consumption by the German army of gullach amounts to millions of tine weekly.

Franklin Pierce Statue.

New Hampshire has at last erected a memorial to the only president she has ever had. In one legislature after another the bills to provide a statue of Franklin Pierce have been introduced and defeated. It is the irony of fate that the very things which made him president and so eligible as the subject of a statue prevented his native state from thus honoring him. He became president by favor of the South and his gratitude impelled him to a course of action on the eve of war which made him an exile from his own home thenceforth. -Chicago Daily News.

New Enemy of Prairie Dog. In South Dakota the automobile been found a great success as a prairie dog exterminator. A piece of hose slipped onto the exhaust conducts the

ONDON PRAISES U.S

London, Jan. 29 .- The Times today, in an editorial on Secretary of State Bryan's reply to Senator Stone regarding the attitude of the American government on questions raised by the war, says:

'It will be read with satisfaction by all unprejudiced champions of neutral rights. The pro-Germans now have their answer and have probably realized their extreme unwisdom in formulating their grievances.

"Secretary Bryan has demonstrated beyond controversy that the charge of favoritism toward the allies is utterly untrue, and has swept away, once for all, the whole mass of German and pro-Berman fictions and placed the American people in a position in which we particularly wish them to be-a position to know and judge the facts for themselves. There are certain points in which American and British law on these subjects differs, but, broadly speaking, the doctrine laid down by Mr. Bryan is the doctrine of our own courts.

"Perhaps the most triumphant of Secretary Bryan's replies is that in which he refutes the charge of general unfriendliness towards Germany and her allies.

"Secretary Bryan's defense of American neutrality can be unpalatable only to those who wish to see it surreptiously infringed, and altogether his letter commends itself to us as an admirable exposition of a policy which becomes the greatest of neutral peo-

OPPORTUNITY TO BURN THE BODY

Saginaw-The police of this city while admitting that their case against Charles Kimrough is purely one involving circumstantial evidence and that the body of Rose Laundry, eight years old, has not been recovered and that nothing more than what are found, are convinced that they are on the right track and that the evidence that will be offered in circuit court will be of strong nature,

Not Much Weight.

The statements of Supt Whitechaped is a retreat for the not carry much weight with the au- he will allow no defeat. Light got arthorities here. The allegation. of rested in December on a vagrancy have taken hours to burn is not given that he was the only Armenian excredence because those conditions un- ponent in America of Shakespearean crematorium, and in the candy factory either "Twelfth Night" or "Ham'et," organized at the Broadway Central of different nature and no adequate he fail, he will be sent to the house comparison can be made the police of correction for 60 days.

The Body Would Break.

the coals, would result in the body appear as the Duke of Arsino. breaking and dissolving much quicker than if allowed to rest in one spot as critics to attend the performance," anin a crematorium.

that the fire in the candy factory fur- go to jail." nace, a normal fire, would be so fierce as to destroy the body within a short time. It is expected although not acknowledged by the authorities that the same factory furnace. It has been charged that the bones found were those of a pig.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN-

A delegate convention of the Democratic Party of Delta County, Michigan is hereby called to be held at the Court House in the City of Escanaba, of February, A. D. 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing ten delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be held at the City of Lansing, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 16th day of February, 1915, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the second state offices to be supported and voted for at the April general election, 1915, and the transacttion of other business.

The several tewnships and wards of said county are entitled to the following representation in said convention respectively:

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Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 29 .- The stage has been set, the wigs, doublets and supposed to be her bones, have been swords are ready, and Alexander Light will tonight meet the court test as to whether he is an actor or a vagrant. Light announces he will not be nervous, regardless of the fact that 60 days in jail are before him unless he makes Henry good. That many a theepian has met Stahl that the body of the girl would charge. He announced to Judge Page der which bodies are handled in the characters. On his promise to present furnace, where bones were found are his case was continued. And, should

To show his appreciation, Light has sent free tickets to District Judge In the candy factory the fire in the Page, Asst. Dist. Atty. Simon and othfurnace is poked about to keep it go- er officials. "Twelfth Night" was the ing and the poking if the body was on choice of the hobo actor, and he will

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Exempted, however, are those who prove they emigrated to escape around the race track. Davis bereligious persecution and any admissible alient might bring in his father or grandfather over 55, his wife, mother, grandmother or unmarried or widowed daughter, who cannot read.

Aside from various other restrictions the bill proposes that any immigrant who advocates destruction of property or resistance to law and order-in short-ir short, revolutionary tendencles might be debarred or departed within five years of his admission. To that feature opposition, no less deter- not tell him about the money she had mined than that to the literacy test, was conducted by those who contend it would bar men who struggled to He says he is broke and under prethrow off the yoke of despotic gov-

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Jim, a policeman, and his wife, Margaret, live happily until Margaret becomes intimate with the "people next door." One evening when Jim is on duty, the Wilson's invite Margaret to join a game of cards. There she meets Davis, Mrs. Wilson's brother, a man who spends much of his time comes infatuated with Margaret. She admires his skill at cards and innocently becomes quite intimate. By the time Jim becomes aware of these things, Margaret has given Davis money from their savings to bet at the track. Jim objects to her visits to the Wilsons and her familiarity with Davis. Margaret thinks him a trifle narrow minded, but loving him she dutifully promises to see them no more. But, fearing his anger, she does given Davis. Thinking to recover the money she seeks Davis at the track tense of securing the money, he lures her to a high class gambling house. The police raid the house and Jim finds Margaret there. It becomes his fy against her. Evidence is so strong gainst Margaret that Jim has no rouble in securing a divorce. Disgraced and discouraged she for a while seeks out a living by working in a sweat shop. Then Davis find her. Falling to win her by other means, he proposes marriage and she accepts

him. One night while on duty, Jim sees a burglar entering a house. He follows but discovers that the man is a sneak thief, come to turn over his day's pickings to the man who resides in the house. Davis, who is the head of a gang of crooks. Jim is about to arrest the pair when he is confronted by Margaret, whom he accuses of being one of the gang. Davis gets away while Margaret is preventing the crook from killing Jim. The crook runs to the roof and fastens the trop door. Jim climbs to the roof through a window. A desperate battle on the roof tops follows, Jim finally subduing his man. But Davis has escaped and taken Margaret with him. They go upstate to a mining town where Davis, obliged to keep under cover, is forced to work for a living, parsonage from its present location to During this time Margaret tries to the site occupied by the All Saint's pamake a man out of Davis and when rochial school building. their baby is born she thinks she has succeeded, but Davis longs for "easy length and a special committee was money." He goes back to the city say-ing he will serd for Margaret and the ish to investigate the cost of moving child. In the city he finds his "hold" the buildings. As soon as the comon his gang broken and descends to mittee completes their investigation. common thievery and when the police a meetings will be called and the matget him he is in a dying condition, ter finally disposed of, Jim recognizes the man who has done him so much harms. Before his death the church also owns the six lots in Davis tells Jim that Margaret is a the block where the church is located.

her effort to regain Jim's money. arms. He is telling her that he will of the Bishop of the diocese. take her home and forget the past. Father Bennett stated that he thot that it be saved. Jim's first thought of new foundations. thought that perhaps All-Wise Providence had taken the child in order Jim to remind them of the past.

THE BIJOU

Grace Cunard and Francis Ford will ing the needed funds." appear at this house today in "The Mysterious Rose" a two reel gold seal

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THE DELFT Montague Glass, of Potash and Perlmutter fame. The feature is of multiple reels and through its author ed without any damage. should attract hundreds through the

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of INTEREST

in the city on business.

Miss C. V. Walet of Chicago is in the city on business.

W. P. Andrews, of Joliet, Ill., spent vesterday in the city on business. Miss Helen Bogren left last evening for Marquette, Mich., where she

will spend the week end. B. J. Goodman of Little Lake was in the city yesterday on business. D. I. Dixon, manager of the Michi-

gan State Telephone Exchange, at

Menominee, was in the city yesterday

in conference with Manager Sundquist of the local exchange. George D. McKenny of Appleton. Wis., was in the city yesterday on

business. William Riley of the Carpenter Cook ompany of Menominee, is in the city o spend the week end with relatives. John E. Kennan of Iron River, Mich.

s in the city on business. C. S. Sullivan left yesterday morning for a business trip to Chicago. Atty. H. R. Dotsch was in Menomnee, Mich., on legal business yes-

John Marks of Milwaukee arrived in the city on business last night. H. J. Boyd of Marquette, Mich., is here on business.

Charles Ellsworth, of Isabella, Mich. will arrive in the city today to spend the week end with relatives here.

Abram Baum, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Baum, of this city, who recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Milwaukee hospital at Milwaukee, is reported to be greatly

CHURCH AND MANSE!

Gladstone, Mich., Jan. 29 .- At the conclusion of the services at All Saints' Catholic church last Sunday morning, Rev. Father Bennett addressed the members of his parish upon the question of moving the church and

The matter was discussed at some

good woman, tells him how she had It is thought that this property can been lured to the gambling house in be disposed of and the money thus obtained be used to defray the cost of After Davis' death, Jim starts for moving the buildings to the new site. the town in which Margaret is. The Before the property can be disposed town is directly over a mine, On'Jim's of, special permission will have to be arrival he learns that the town is secured from Bishop Eis of Marquette. sinking. He hurrles forward. Mar- Mich. All property owned by Cathogaret recovers consciousness in Jim's lic churches is under the supervision

But Margaret remembers her baby that the buildings could be moved back where the walls are falling and to the new site at a cost of about \$3.the streets caving in and she cries out 000.00 This figure includes the build-

is that it is Davis' child and that he A majority of the parishioners seem is glad it will die. But Margaret's to favor the idea and at the time the pitcous appeals soften his heart committee makes its report, the mem-Through fire and smoke and falling bers of the parish will vote on the walls he makes his way, but the child question, and if a favorable vote is reis dead. After her first wild grief ceived, the work of soliciting funds Margaret's sorrow is softened by the with which to carry on the work will at once begin.

Each member of the parish will give that nothing be left between her and in accordance to their means and it is thought that if the proposition meets with favorable consideration, that there will not be any difficulty in rais-

It is said that even though the church is not moved extensive repairs picture that should draw largely. The will have to be made before another picture is one that will fascinate and winter. The present heating plant is inefficient and a more modern system will have to be installed. There The Rural Demons" in which Willie are numerous other repairs to be made and it is thought that the buildings can be moved to the new site and put lar',, will be another picture that in first class condition at a moderate

With the buildings located on the school property, they would be in the central part of the city and when the Manager Jacobs has another excel- grounds are put in first class shape, lent feature to offer for public appro- then the property would add much to val today in "The Perfect '36'", by the attraction of that neighborhood.

While the buildings are old, it is thought that they will stand to be mov-

The Catholic church has quite an investment in real estate in Gladstone. The school property represents an investment to date of about \$15,000. The lots upon which the church and parsonage stand are among the most valuable in that district and would make ideal residence lots.

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Supervisor John Larson of Maple Ridge was in the city yesterday of

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lished by the commission which to-

Tuesday morning

his life in the county is vesterdhy morning. He apparently did not know what cell he occupies nor did he seem HALF MILLION IN PENS to know where he was or why he is

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 29-That Nel- However, one of the physicians per- aged and infirm former employes in son Guilbault, the Lake Linden man sistently quizzed Guilbault and the lat- the steel industry during 1914, accordheld in the county jail on a charge of ter admitted he was suffering from an ing to the fourth annual report of the murdering his uncle at Lake Linden, incurable malady. He gave dates and United States Steel and Carnegie pena week ago, is insane, may be estab- th enames of towns, together with the sion funds which made public here names of physicians who treated him last night. The expenditure was \$511. day examined the defendant. The from time to time, but seemed to lapse 967.90, an increase over 1913 of \$89,hearing was private and the report into a state of semi-consciousness at 152.76. The fund was started Januwill be made a court record at a pub- certain periods during his examina- ary 1, 4911, since which time there tion, and nothing more definite could has been a total distribution to re-He hearing to be held in circuit court be learned from him.

Guilbault denied any knowledge of While he may be suffering from the 621.33.

the atroclous crime to the examining effects of his ordeal yesterday when physicians, and he further claimed he he attempted to suicide by hanging. knew nothing of an attempt to end he makes no complaint to attendants.

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Men's Leather Top Rubbers

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1 lb. Finest Creamery Butter 1 pkg. Finest Seeded Raisins ____9e 5 lbs. Finest Broken Head Rice 25 3 pkgs. Stella Macaroni ...

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1 qt. Finest Jumbo Queen Olives 39c

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ment of agriculture intends to rigidly

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officials of the department are of the

opinion that sportsmen may uninten-

The law provides that no water fowl

may be shot in the northern or breed-

ing zone after January 15 except in

New Jersey, where the season extends

February 1, but extends to February

promulgated October 1 fast, and it is

announced that there is no possibili-

ty of the prohibition of spring shoot-

ing being notified this year. It is the

purpose of the government-to investi-

gate all reports of violations of the

law and to prosecute them.

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DOESN'T BELEIVE THAT PEOPLE WANT TEST

Washington, Jan. 29-President Wilson vetoed the immigration bill today, because of the literacy test for admission of aliens. His message was received in the house and referred to the immigration committee, whose chairman Representative Burnett, will move next Thursday that the measure be passed over the executive veto.

While advocates of the bill express confidence, other members asserted that the required two-thirds majority to force the measure into law, over the head of the chief executive, could not be procured. Three times has an immigration bill containing a restrictive literacy test been vetoed-first by President Cleveland, next by President Taft, and now by President Wilson, Twice congress has failed to override the presidential disapproval.

The president in his message frankly told the house, which originated the bill, that he had no pride of opinion on the question and was not 'foolish enough to profess to know the wishes and ideals of America better than the body of her chosen represenatives know them."

"If the people of this country have made up their minds to limit the number of immigrants by arbitrary tests, and so reverse the policy of all the generations of Americans that have zone before them, it is their right to do so." Mr. Wilson said. "I am their servant, and have no license to stand in their way. But I do not believe they have so made up their minds."

Senate leaders insist that there will e no trouble repassing the bill in the upper house. This was done in the past administration, but the house failed to muster a two-thirds majority by a narrow margin. When the measure passed the house last year it was by a bare two thirds majority, and Representative Underwood said today there was question whether a twothirds vote could be procured now.

BRITISH HAVE NO FEAR OF DRAFTING

London, Jan. 29.-Many supporters. f the government, including members of the free churches, hitherto stoutly pposed to militarism, now openly adocate compulsory service.

Some Welsh Liberals are foremost n this. One prominent eloquent memer of the government strongly ailled vith Welsh non-conformity, declares freely in private gatherings his changd views. He insists that, as every itizen is bound to bear his propor-HOUSTON TO SAVE lonate cost of the monetary expenses of the state, so every citizen should ake his part in its defense.

Apparently, however, the military authorities have not present desire for nen as they can handle and equip Knowing this, the authorities negative he active conscription movement, vhile reserving the power to launch a emand, should the necessity arise enforce the provisions of the federal

Times Criticizes Coast Defenses. The Times's history of the war. published today, severely criticizes the result of numerous letters received. British preparations. It declares the and defenses of the British coast were reated, up to the time of the outbreak if war, as a matter of secondary imortance. Some forts were little more han show places, not fitted for serious Most of the east coast towns had no and fortifications whatever.

Referring to the engagement ween the Hartlepool battery and the 15 in Florida, Georgia and South Car-German ships, it says. "It must be cause of regret to most Englishmen bat, in this first battle of modern time between a British battery british soil and the enemy's fleet at sea the British soldiers were hopelessly handicapped by inadequate guns. The men were splendid."

Londoners Rejolee Quietly. Canada evidently showed more en huslasm over Sunday's great naval victory than England. On Sunday there were not signs of public rejoicings. Few flags were showing in demonstrations. I counted around Piccadilly circus 30 big flag-poles, and only five displayed flags. This seeming indifference, which runs with the strenuous preparations and unceasing work here, amazes and puzzles every foreign observer.

21 POUNDS OF IRON IS TIED TO BOY'S NECK; .

PENALTY FOR DANCING. Phillips, Wis., Jan. 29 .- As a penalty for having disobeyed and gone to a dance, Albert Hartman Jr., for three road iron, chained to his neck with seven feet of log chain, according to neighbors, who finally threatened his father's arrest. The boy was brought here today by Sheriff Hicks, to have a blacksmith cut the chain. With the thermometer twenty-six degrees below zero the boy went to school three days, carrying the heavy burden three miles each way, before the authori-ties interfered. The keys were thrown

Telented Youth. "My oldest son," said Mrs. Twicker

WAR MUST END

New York, Jan. 29,-Statisticians have estimated that five months of the greatest war of history have cost the nations involved \$6,000,000 men (killed, wounded and captured) and \$7,000-000,000. These figures are subdivided

Great Britain-Eight hundred offi-cers killed, 4,000 wounded; 15,000 men killed, 60,000 wounded, 25,000 missing. France-Total casualties, 1,100,000, of whom 180,000 has been killed. Russia-Total casualties, 1,800,000 o whom 250,000 have been killed. Belgium-Thirty thousand killed,

58,000 wounded, 35,000 captured. Servia-Total casualties 170,000 said by Austria to have been captured, 80,

Germany-Two hundred and fifty thousand killed .850,000 wounded, 400, 000 missing.

Austria-Total casualties, 1,500,000 of which 160,000 have been killed.

Great Britain-Two hundred and twenty-five million dollars a month, a total of \$1,225,000,000 at the end of the year.

France-Three hundred million dol lars a month, a total of \$1,500,000,000 Russia-Three hundred and fifty million dollars a menth, a total o \$1,750,000,000.

Germany-Three hundred million dollars a month, a total of \$1,500,000, 000, in addition to paying the expens-

es of her ally, Turkey. Austria-Estimated to tal \$1,000.

In addition, all the warring nations of commerce and industry. Owing to this tremendous cost, financial authorities say that the war must end within the next five months.

THOUGHT HUSBAND

New York, Jan. 29 .- Mrs. William . McKay, who was Miss Davina Mc-Roberts of St. Paul, now the wife of Captain Oswald of the Seventh Royal fusilliers, reached New York on the steamship New Cameronia, wearing mouring for her husband, who stood at her side as the ship docked. She FOR SALE-Metz roadster, run about had not had time to purchase other listed among the dead in the trenches in France. Captain Oswald was only wounded, however. When he had recovered he went to Dundee, where he had left his bride, and found that MIGRATORY BIRDS she had left and mourning him dead, was about to sail home on the Cameronta, He hurried to Glasgow and reached there a short time before Washington, Jan. 29 .- The depart- the ship sailed.

Washrigton, Jan. 29 .- The percent age of illiteracy in certain European countries is much higher than in the United States, while in other countries of Europe it is considerably lower according to census bureau statisto February. In most of the southern

> The percentage of illiteracy in the United States for the total population more than ten years of age is 7.7; for the native white population, 3. Bulgaria the illiteracy percentage 65; in Greece 70; Hungary, 33; Italy village. Good roads, school, churches Portugal 69; Roumania 61; Russia 69; Servia 79, and Spain, 58. In Denmark, Germany, the Nether-

lands, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom the percentage of illiteracy is lower than that of the native white population of this country. Australia has least illiteracy than the For a good lunch, go to the Majes- United States, but in all other non-Eu- trade for city property. Terms 1tic. No walts. Quick service. 400 ropean countries the percentage is 1357-343-tf very high.

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Raw Leaf Lard, lblle	Lamb Shoulder, 1b18c

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Advertisements of Lost, for Sale, Wanted, to Bent, etc., not exceed-ing 25 words, inserted in this col-um three correcutive days for 25 ceats, or one week for 50 cents, if paid in advance. It charged, price will be 40 and 76 cents, respectiveiy. For each 5 words or fraction over 25 words, add 5 cents.

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WANTED-To purchase second hand show cases. Must be in good condi ion. Enquire at Press office.

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WANTED TRAINED NURSES-Young women who wish to take up nursing as a profession are invited to send application for entry into the spring class of The Grace Hospital Training School. A large class is being formed on account of an increase in caapcity are said to have lost perhaps as much of the Hospital. Large and wellas they have spent by the paralyzation equipped Nurses Home. Home influences excellent. Graduates prepar- To the Republican Electors of the City ed for State Registration in Michigan and other states. Address Principal, The Grace Hospital Training School for Nurses, Detroit, Mich. 1494-29-6t, E. O. D.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-or Sale, five room house on Hattie street, North Escanaba nquire at 526 South Charlotte street 1140-288-tf

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

FOR SALE-200 acres land in Maple Ridge Township. A snap bargain a \$8.00 per acre. Inquire Jas. S. Doher ty, Morning Press office, Escanaba. tf.

FOR SALE-Farm, 160 acres, 3-4 of

mile from railroad station and vil age. 100 acres cleared and in high state of cultivation, 180 bearing fruirees. 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 a great bargain, 8 fine milk cows, 2 horses, pigs, sheep, etc. also all up lo-date farming machinery including team 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. Fo: further particulars, Inquire or writ-Jas. S. Donerty, Morning Press of

state of cultivation, three quarters of a milef rom railroad station and 9 room first class new dwelling house. Complete set of framed out buildings including barns, stables, machinery, sheds, milk house, etc. 75 beaming apple trees, fine spring well. Farm machinery and small tools, also cream separator. A snap bargain at \$3500. Good reasons for selling. Will Jas. S. Doherty, Escanaba, Mich. tf

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-80-acre farm one from Perkins, close to C. & N. W. ight 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. Richards, Brampton, Mich. FOR SALE-16 inch dry body maple

dress Hodgkins Brothers, Escanaba tic Tablets. For sale in your town b R. F. D., No. 1, or leave orders at all dealers. 1479-23-6t, Morning Press office.

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

FOR SALE-100 acre farm, 60 acres cleared and ic a high state of cultiva tion. Good new 7 room trame 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 reusea able. For further particulars, writ or inquire James McGrady, Harria, Mich., or The Morning Press.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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

LOST-Blank and white, medium sized hound of Beagle variety south of Stonington about Jan. 15. Suitable reward will be paid for return to Morning Press office. 1487-26-8t.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION.

of Escanaba, Michigan: Notice is hereby given that a Republican Primary Election will be held in the City of Escanaba, on Tuesday, the second day of February, A. D. 1915, from four o'clock until eight o'clock p. m. of said day for the purpose ofelecting delegates to the Republican County convention to be held in the court house in the city of Escanaba on Friday, the fifty day of February, A. D.

Each ward is entitled to the followng number of delegates: First ward, 1; second ward, 2; third ward, 2; fourth ward, 2; fifth ward, 3;

ti sixth ward, 3; seventh ward, 2. The places of holding the Primary election in the respective wards are as

First Ward, Fire Station No. 2, at ne foot of Dousman Street

Second Ward-Basement of Carnegie Public Library, Wells avenue. Third ward-Basement of the City Hall, on South Mary street,

Fourth ward-at the city place on south Charlotte street. Fifth ward, in the basement of the vard school annex, corner of Escanaba avenue and Oak streets.

Sixth ward-At the city place on south Sarah street. Seventh ward-At the city voting place in said ward.

Dater January 13, 1915. County Committee,

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> Notice to Party Who Took Fur Cap. The party who exchanged a felt hat for a fur cap at the North Star Hall Jan. 12, is known and if he doesn't re ry Gierke at 1000 Ludington St., he was

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TY COBB PICKS

how anybody will stop Carrigan. You W-I. territory will be in process of says: can say what you like but the loss of formation. Collins will be felt in Philadelphia. Down in Rockford B. M. Parsons, of baseball fans are: He was the brains of that infield. Madison was chosen as president of "Will Connie Mack fill the gap left There is no such infield assert any- the new league. Racine, Madison and vacant at second by Collins with Nawhere in the game. His transfer to Beloit, Wis., and Rockford, Freeport, poleon Lajole or one of his young. for real pitching timber. Chicago will help the White Sox great- Streator and Ottawa, and Aurora, Ill. sstersly and make of that team a real pen- are the town represented in the Binant contender. But Lajoie, at his best State league. The salary limit was could not have replaced Eddie Collins, fixed at \$1,100 exclusive of manager pitchers to supplant Bender and Plank The shift of McInnis to second base is and a schedule of 126 games was ap- who have been the mainstay of the

of life in Quakertown, but it must be made vice president of the league. that Mack will most likely blossom cy toward slipping, he is being countremembered that he is very old in the Madison is to raise \$2,500 with the forth next season with a pitching staff ed upon to go through the season with game. Apparently he has been slip- aid of the Chamber of commerce, this of youngsters and that Bender and a creditable if not brilliant performping for several years and he is not amount to be used in freeing the Mad- Plank will not be missed to any great ance. likely to improve, even with a change ison club from debt before it is turn. extent. However, in regard to the Co- Bill Ritter is one of the youngsters then the hospital had two waifs to care

right where it left off last fall. There club in the new league, according to side of the major leagues with a mi- ba he will look over Palmero, the Cuthat the Red Sox presented the most a meeting Monday night. At this meet- a player capable of filling Collins' tain of a regular job on the Giants' but they will take it up with the La- spousor for a bill to be introduced in

the business. He has a good infield, over to Mr. Richardson free from as a pinch hitter. and the best pitching staff in organiz- debt. Gregg are a few of his formidable ar- sides serving on the board of directors years Lajoie proved a nightmare to the tillerymen. If anyone can stop that for a number of terms, he was secre- opposing pitchers, and I would have me the Red Sor for the next few years sons. He has always taken an active bases loaded and the game close. He was intact."

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MADISON MAN WILL HEAD NEW LEAGUE

bound to handicap Mack's infield. | proved. This will be drawn up at Athletics' pitching staff?" "Larry Lajole may take a new lease once. John Croon, of Rockford was

ed over to Ralph Richardson. He will lumbia boy, Mack could probably go McGraw believes may get a regular for. Boston will start the coming season then own and control the Madison through every baseball league-out- job and while he is wintering in Cuwas no doubt in the closing months action taken by the stockholders at croscope and still be unable to reveal ban southpaw, who is touted as cer- again refused to take the babies, in David Fitzgibbons of Port Huron, is formidable array in our circuit. Dick ing the stockholders voted to turn ov- shoes at the keystone sack. Hoblitzell, at first, made the team. If er the franchise to Mr. Richardson for. the Hub aggregation had enjoyed a a period of three years providing he better start in the spring it might would guarantee baseball for that second for the Athletics next season, El Paso, Tex., and Juarez, Mex., on Probate Judge Murray has written to rate bureaus and brings them under have headed the Athletics. No team length of time without calling upon is not the great Frenchman of other the day before the Willard-Johnson played better ball in the last half of the merchants for help financially, years. He is slowly going back, and fight. The Glants are scheduled to to whether or not it is up to the La-commission. If passed, it will offer "Carrigan has the best outfield in the condition that the team was turned ham thought it best to use him only March 6, preceding the battle, but are

letic wreckers when the old machine and is quite familiar with minor lea- oud baseman in the game.

Sam Johnson of Rapid River was a

season will be Jack Barry.

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ed States is opposed to state prohibition. It favors a licensed, regulated and controlled traffic, which will respect itself and be respected by the people whom it serves, It advocates temperance, and believes 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 habits of self-restraint. It opposes national prohibition as absolutely contrary to our scheme of govern-



Best For Busy People

ISAYS CONNIE MACK

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 29.-Ty Cobb Through action taken at Rockford Connie Mack will not miss Bender is of the opinion that the Red Sox will Ill. Tuesday, when the Bi-State Base- and Plank, his two veteran pitchers Athletics when Mack cut loose Eddle now cleared for action on the part of Dick Rudolph, star of the Boston Collins, Eddie Plank and Chief Bender, the remainder of the Wisconsin-Illi- Braves, writing in the Detroit Free ing Lobert in at third plugs up one of unwanted boys the space left blank imported and sold over 2,000 horses. "Each state seems to have in it "I believe," says Ty, "that the leas nois league towns, and within a very Press. Rudolph does not believe La- the weakest spots in his machine, a for the name of the father to be filled Michigan should breed its own horses somebody, who is being suspected of gue will be far better balanced than short time it is expected that the new joie will fill the shoes of Collins at weakness that he thinks put his team in, contains the one word "unknown", as it has every advantage for so doing, being a ringleader," said the goverfor several years, but I cannot see new league in the northern end of the second base for the Athletics. Rudolph out of the world's champlonship series. In the fall of 1912, Hilds, unattract- We ought not to have to send out of nor. "How much truth there is in the

'Two questions being asked by the

Develop Youngsters?

"Will he develop two of his young-

"To the latter question, I believe

Lajoie Has Gone Back.

Wood, Foster, Leonard, Collins and taken up as an organized sport. Be- would be proud to point to, For many their own Yannigans. Red Sox bunch I'd like to know it. To tary of the Madison club for two sea- dreaded facing him then with the appear as formidable as, were the Ath- interest in Wisconsin-Illinois affairs was long considered the greatest sec-

> gue affairs. Madison enthusiasts feel "Lajoje's machine-like and graceful sure that Mr. Parsons will be able to playing around second has always direct the league to the best advantage been admired by the pasedan fans, and for a number of years he was one of the greatest drawing cards that organ-John Hicks of Michigamme was in tzed baseball could boast of. But now he is fast approaching the period when he must retire, like all of us, and allow a youngster to take his place today. Mack figures that Lajole has a couple of more seasons of goodbaseball left and from what I have fearned he with play at second base again.

"Lajoie mya prove to be still a firstclass second baseman during the com-Collins quality. One player who will

WILLIE PITCHIE IS

story, but they have only learned since pated in only one of the games. the announcement recently that Willie Ritchie has a fortune concealed in BOXING GLOVES FOR his shoes, as well as his fists. In other words, Willie is a real gentus as a fancy ballroo mdancer, and the foota few nights ago, and he never let up York. till he got their signature to a con-Ball room to the Gymnasium," because distance.

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Remedy for 20 Years. "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used in my household for the DUKE KAHANAMOKU past twenty years. I began giving it to my children when they were small. and speak highly of it," writes Mrs. records. faray Minke, Shortsville, N. Y. Ob-| The best previous time was that of

LOOK THE SAME

New York, Jan. 29 .- There will be few fresh faces in the chorus when Jawn McGraw rolls up the asbestos on his opening performances of the season at the Polo grounds a few months hence. According to all the pushed out of the pennant chase by the Braves last season.

McGraw will lead a caravan WILL MISS COLLING for spring training and there is the years old, an inmate of the Michigan able fact that Michigan does not even customary 1 out of 10 chances that he Home for the Feeble-minded at La-raise horses enough for its own use, ally "and the governor "but so far will pick a few winner from the green peer. usurp the throne abdicated by the ball league was formed, the decks are who have been let go, according to changes will be made in the line-up. with the probate judge, asking permis- of draft horses.

With Al Demaree gone in the trade with the Phillie and Rube Marquard making such noise about playing with the Brookfeds, McGraw will have put three regulars at Marlin-Mathewson, Tesreau and Fromme. Though Matty's late campaign indicated a tenden-

hurling corps. The Giants, by the way, may pick up

"Lajole, who will most likely play some of the loose change lying around The proposition was submitted upon only last season Manager Birming- play an exhibition game at Dallas on peer home to look after its offspring. giving serious consideration to a pro-"In his prime the Frenchman was posal for an exhibition game at El Paed baseball. He is well provided with Mr. Parsons has been interested in a wonderful player, and his service on so, either with the Cleveland Naps, right handed and left-handed talent. baseball in Madison since it was first the baseball field is one any player who will be at San Antonio, or with

Boston, Mass., Jan, 29.--Outfielder Leslie Mann and Infielder Charles
Deal are at liberty to sign with the
Proderal league President Gaffney of Federal league. President Gaffney of the Braves informed them of that fact

Mann and Deal are the only two members of the Braves not under contract for the 1915 season. They were offered an increase over the salary paid them las tseason, but refused to ing baseball season, but his playing a long talk with the players today, and Senator Straight of Coldwater, will not at the keystone sack will not be the he stated he had been unable to come produce his bill providing for statusurely miss the Columbia boy next and ar easking more than we can a month. give," he said.

"Some time ago there was talk of is said to have been offered a big con- legislature, and early in the session lating him on his birthday. tract by the Chicago Federal league there was considerable talk to the club. St. Louis is also said to have effect that the fight for the bill would offered Deal a contract.

erybody in San Francisco knows his games last fall, while Mann particl- house.

work he ras displayed in the ring is promises to resume its place as one of bill, it will have solid opposition of not a marker to the footwork of which the favorite sports at the white house, the "wets." One member of the senhe is capable of on the waxed floor. Francis Sayre, grandson of President, ate already has declared he will sup-Managing Director Sid Grauman of today received a set of boxing gloves port the bill if the league gives it its Doew's Empress saw Willie Ritchie from Mike Donovan, former pugilist support. and Miss Ritchie, his sister, dancing and present athletic instructor in New

tract for a dancing turn at Marcus Francis crowed delightedly when he case it is believed it will have a bet-Loew's Empress. The Ritchie's will set his eyes on the miniature "mitts" ter chance for passage than if a put on this turn for a free midwinter and is alleged to have beckoned to his straight statutory prohibition measure theater party. They call it "From the grandfather to come within sparring A rumor is going the rounds that

after the dancing specialty there is a Donovan formerly was boxing in the Odell bill , which calls upon Govquick change to a gym, where Willie structor to President Roosevelt and ernor Ferris for his views on the liqwill do a clever boxing and training his sons. He sent a note to the white uor question. A week ago it was prehouse baby expressing his hope that dicted that the bill would not be heard the youngster would grow up into a from again. sturdy man and a credit to his grand-

C. M. Daniels, who, in four turns in a Herbert Strom of Michigamme was sh water tank, made the distance in in the city on a business mission yes

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

FEEBLE MINDED HEAVY FEW HORSES FOR BURDEN UPON STATE

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 29.-In one dope thus far gathered the Giants will of the hospitals connected with the to Dr. D. W. Dunphy, state veterinar- other in 1916, he says the publication present about the same caste that was University of Michigan there are two lan, scouters in Michigan for war hors- of his charges has brought him inforof and Burton, born May 3, 1914. Their desire will be practically fruitless," The letter, which he told the state about 50 baseballers to Maralin, Tex., mother is Hilda Mathews, less than 20 declared Dr. Dunphy. "It is a lament- central committee would prove his al-

The Giant pilot believes that shunt- sion to find a refugee for these little "The city of Grand Rapids atone respondence.

last fall. There is a possibility that ive and unmistakably an epileptic, this state for a single horse unless it information I have been receiving by Larry Doyle may be replaced by a came to this hospital for her accouch- be for pedigree purposes. Horses are mail, I do not know, but it seems youngster, unless he retrieves his bat- ment. The child was left here to be profitable. Draft horses are in big de- startling that from almost all quarters ting eye and of course it will be Mc- disposed of despite protests of the mand, especially among the northern word comes that the same condition Graw's job to keep his eye working hospital authorities. The Coldwater settlers. Michigan was famous once apparently exists as in Michigan. would be Washtenaw county farm.

Returned Last May.

authorities firmly intended that she port." should take her babies back to Lapeer, where it was felt the greater obligation lay, but Hilds, caring nothing for her offspring, and with the cunning of a diseased mind, managed to elude the hospital authorities, and

The matter was taken up with the

Dr. Vaughn Scores Laws.

American Medical association, and foremost eugenic worker in the state. who hopes before he dies to see some law on Michigan's statute book, which will make impossible two such tragedies as these said.

is happening right along all over the rates. country where eugenic laws are not The present law penalizes for reenacted and enforced. We need in this state, more than anything else.

Lansing, Jan. 29 .- According to present plans of the state-wide prohiaccept the raise offered. Gaffney held bition organization in the legislature, to the terms. "They are unreasonable tory state-wide prohibition for at least

be started at an early date.

While Gaffney expressed a strong | Senator Straight's reasons for de- congratulations to me on the sixty- man. Tinker simply asked Ping if he desire to hold both players for the laying the introduction of his bill have second anniversary of my birth is in- was in a position to talk business, and coming season he asserted that he is not been given out. It is not consid- deed gratifying. I rejoice in the fact if so to wire his terms for two years. now through, and unless the athletes cred, however, that the sentiment in that you have given me your good A report from San Francisco yester-Jan. 29.-Willie are willing to accept the increase in the legislature for prohibition has be- wishes while I am alive, so that I can day said that Bodie had signed a con-Ritchie, former light weight champion salary offered by him he will call off come cooled, but that the prohibitionhas made his appearance in a new all negotiations and permit them to ists have tactical reason for not want. that you want me to live longer. This and Tinker may be disappointed in angle of the game. Willie has been jump to th coutlaws. Deal played ing to precipitate the fight at this encourages me to continue my work their plan of "saving" Ping to the seen in action with the mitts, and ev- third base in all of the world's series early date, at least in the upper

> It is believed that if the Michigan Anti-Saloon league makes a fight against the submission of the state-WHITE HOUSE BABY. wide measure, the "wet" contingent in the senate will support it. If, however, Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 .- Boxing the league should support the Straight

> It is said the liquor interests fear there will be a referendum clause at-Although he is not yet a month old, tached to the prohibition bill, in which the liquor committee will report out

> > How Mr. Davis Got Rid of a Bad

"Some time ago I had a very bad SWIMMING 100 YARDS, cough" writes Lewis T. Davis, Black-As a quick relief for croup, whooping San Francisco, Jan. 29.-A new water, Del. "My brother McCabe Dacough, and ordinary colds, it has no mark for the 100-yard swim has been vis gave me a small bottle of Chamqual. Being free from opium and set by Duke Kahanameku, the Hono- berlain's Cough Remedy. After taking other harmful drugs, I never felt afrid lulu champion, according to word this I bought half a dozen bottles of it to give it to the children. I have re- received here today from Sydney, N. but only used one of them as the mmended it to a large number of S. W. The duke swam the distance in cough left me and I have not been lends and neighbors, who have used 53 8-5 seconds, which beat all former troubled since." Obtainable every-

little boys that nobody wants. They es are finding but few. "Their hunt in mation that a similar movement is are William, born November 26, 1912, this state for the kind of horses they afoot in several other states. stuff. The general belief is however, It is said the Mathews girl has been convenience for horse breeding. But I have not had time." that except the locating of Hans Lo- an inmate of that institution for about last year, statistics show, we imported According to the governor, his tert at third, only one or two other six years. In the petition filed with from older states over \$1,000,000 worth speech before the state committee and

school would not receive it, neither for driving horses and fast stock, but "I have letters from Texas, which the advent of the automobile struck seem to indicate, and which really a vital blow to this industry. Instead alleged that Governor Colquitt, is the Last May back came Hilda and an- of going into the draft-horse breeding man there who is trying to overthrow other child was born. The hospital where a big profit is possible, we im- the president. Colquitt, I understand,

DISCRIMINATION IN RATES BAN IS PLACED ON

poor commissioners here and they Lansing, Jan. 29. State Senator peer poor commission next week, to the senate prohibiting discrimination make a last effort to get that body to in fire insurance rates in Michigan. house the children. In the meantime This bill affects all the fire insurance the attorney-general for an opinion as, the supervision of the state insurance the policy holders of Michigan their first opportunity for a review of the Dr. V. C. Vaughan, president of the arbitrary surveys of the fire insurance rate bureaus.

A special board composed of the insurance commissioner, the banking commissioner and the attorney general is provided for to make the review of fire insurance surveys upon appeal the weed while on duty. It made no "This is an illustration of what non- by any property owner and penalties difference what they smoked, and the eusenics may do. Just the same thing are provided for discrimination in range went from a pipe with the

bates but does not affect a lower rate when it appears on the policy. Massachusetts has tried out a law similar it is now a case of 'puy the poor eleto the Fitzgibbons' bill and found it gave universal satisfaction. So quickly did the fire insurance rate bureaus pleasure at the aroma from a highreadjust their methods that not a single appeal was taken to the board of attorney on his way to the supreme

GOV. FERRIS THANKS MEMBERS OF SENATE PING BODIE IS OFFERED

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 29,--Governor

The letter follows.

"The President of the Senate: "Senate resolution No. 5 extending the matter over with President Weegh "talk back.' Furthermore, I am glad tract with the Seals, so Weeghman with all possible diligence for the Chicago fans. highest welfare of our great state. May we co-operate heartily to that end. "Gratefully yours,

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8 bars Calumet soap _____25e

Armours Star Shield Ham . 176

Cabbage, 1b.

"W. N. Ferris,"

PLOTTING AGAINST WILSON CONTINUES

Lansing, Jan. 29.-While Governor-Feris is not as yet ready to give out any details of the plot, which he charges exists in Michigan to be-little President Wilson and obtain the Dem-Lansing, Mich., Jan. 29 .- According ocratic presidential nomination for an-

although this state has every natural ally," said the governor, "but so far

its publication brought him much cor-

is booked to speak in Detroit within a short time."

SMOKING IN CAPITAL

Lansing, Mich,-The general wave of reform, which seems to be in the ascendacy about Lansing, appeared ina new shape yesterday. Coincident with a bill introduced into the house to prevent the manufacture, sale and giving away of cigarettes, came the announcement of a ban on smoking by the capitol building employees

Since time immemorial, the elevator men, the policemen, the men working on the grounds and all those who came directly under the supervision of the superintendent of the capitol, have been allowed to indulge in the use of strength of a Sandow to plain everyday "makins."

The order does not apply to the varvator man, he can't even express his and possibly eventually an application to the state board of pardons, which at the present time, in the opinion of the capitol people "out-czars" the

Chicago, Jan. 29.-If Ping Bodie It has been conceded all along that Ferris caused considerable merriment hasn't already signed an ironbound Staight's bill best covered the ideas in his letter to the Senate in answer contract with the San Francisco ball Mann's jumping to the Federals. He of the friends of prohibition in the to a resolution of that body congratu- club, he still may perform before Chicago fans. Manager Tinker of the local Federal league team wired the "fence buster" last night after talking

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of representatives sat down emphatic- This latter charge brought an indigally on the proposal by Representative nant denial from Speaker Smith and Ford, of Detroit, to investigate the the legislator concerned. preferred charges asginst Chaplain Lougher of the Jackson prison that brought his resignation under fire. The thorize a parole for Van Vorce, whose minimum term is up and during the past few weeks a Detroit newspaper has been seeking to force the legisla-

posal to put the board of pardons on of each bookshelf.

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the carpet. Ford weakened his own case by a vitrolic speech in favor of his resolution, in the course of which he said that he could pick out 100 prisoners in Jackson who would stack up pretty well in the legislature and charged that patronage had been used to change the views of one representa-Lansing, Mich., Jan. 29.—The house live who first favored an investigation.

The net result of Representative the convict Van Vorce, whose wife Ford's attention to the Van Vorce case is that he himself is in bad with his colleagues, and that the board of pardons is left with full discretion to reboard of pardons has declined to au-lease Van Vorce when it believes he is entitled to clemency.

To Prevent Mold on Books.

to a vote he was able to command the moldy. This can be prevented by support of but fifteen members, while placing a few drops of oil of lavender seventy-seven voted against his pro- and Canada balsam in the back corner adopted, when will it go into effect.

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shine soda crackers 19e

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"Basket Sa

hibition bill in the senate, introducing said Senator Straight. it within a few days, said that he will hold conference first with several of later date, however, another legisla-

The principal point to be decided is sition if it wanted to do so." whether the bill shall proovide for to a vote of the people.

The next point is that if prohibition During continued damp weather is to be submitted to a vote, what elec-When Ford pressed his resolutions books often become musty and even tion will be named as the one in which prohibition will come up for decision.

The matter must be submitted to a

BIG BARGAINS

vote at a general election, if submit- is one of the oldest keepers in ted at all. It is hardly likely, Senstor great lakes' service.

Straight said this noon, that this bill. The pension bill will greatly incould be put through if time for a vote 'crease the chances of surfmen workat th celection in April. The next gen- ing up to be keepers of stations, as eral election would be in November, the pensioning of the keepers at tthe 1916, when there is a presidential age limit, or at the end of thirty years' services will create vacancies.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 29. Senator One of the questions is whether or Henry E. Straight, of Goldwater, who act prohibition should be submitted ment of the men will rest entirely proposes to father a state-wide pro- at the time of a presidential election," with th secretary of the treasury, and

the "dry" leaders of the senate on ture would meet before such later If all persons now eligible in the serelection and could overturn the propo-

statutory prohibition for the entire FIRE THREATENS

The third point is, if prohibition is last night threatened the home of Mrs. C. E. merson at 611 Ogden avenue, and not until the members of No. 1 work on the blaze for some time. was it brought under control.

The flames, it is believed, originated between the first floors of the home from an overheated chimney. The loss of the fire, though small, was covered

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(Special to the Press.)

grandson of the President, posed for his first picture today. His unique final vote. collection of gifts is rapidly increasing. He has 56 pair of shoes, 7 hats, great variety of rattles, any number of dolls, a big Princeton tiger and enough silver mugs to serve an or

THAW AND ASSOCIATES ARE TO BE ARRAIGNED

(Special to The Press.) New York, Jan. 29 .- Harry Thaw will be arraigned for trial before Justice Weeks on Feb. 22 for conspira : with his associates in the Matteawan Kennedy will oppose any motion for was found the body of Tina. The ana serarate trial.

PRICE OF BREAD IS

(Special to The Press.) Chicago, Jan. 29.—The retail price increase tonight because of the high 841-W. price of flour. It is expected that larger concerns will follow suit short-

LIFE SAVERS ARE TO GET PENSIONS

The Townsend bill, recently passed by the house and senate, which pro-vides for retirement on pension of lifesavers the government employ, will make it easier to obtain good men for the service on the great lakes. That the difficulty in keeping the service up to a high standard will be overcome is the prediction of Captain S. M. Landry inspector of all stations on the great lakes except those on Lake

In the Eleventh district, which in-cludes this port, are eleven keepers and five surfmen whose periods of ser-

By the terms of the bill the retire-"If the legislature were to set any service is neared, or his age limit reached, he must apply for pension. vice were pensioned considerable recruiting would have to be done.

> The keepers and surfmen in the Eleventh district who are eligible to pension are: Keeper H. D. Ferris.and Surfman Samuel Neal, Harbor Beach; Keeper Geo. W. Plough, Lakeview station, pear Port Huron; Keeper John H. Frahm, Point Aux Barques station; Keeper Henry Gill, Port Austin station; Keeper Henry Cleary, Marquette; Keeper Thomas H. Mc-Cormick, Portage; Keeper Joseph Valentine, Hammond; Keeper George S. Cleary, Bots Blane; Keeper John Keeper J. E. Henderson and Surfman

D. Person, Thunder Bay island; A. Silverthorn, Samuel Newell and M. Hilliard, Sturgeon Point; Keeper R. M. Small and Surfman C. Parner.

WOULD PREVENT

Lansing, Jan. 29 .- More politics is to be thrown into the senate hopper by Senator Sam Odell. He wants to prevent Governor Ferris from appointing a state game warden to succeed Warden William Oates.

He proposes to wipe out the game warden's department, consolidate its work with that of the public domain commission under four heads as follows: Protection, fish cuiture, game propagation and forest protection.

Each department would have a chief at a salary of \$3,000 a year, named by the domain commission. Each chief, would be given power to name as many deputies as he needs to carry on the work.

Oates' commission expires July 1. The position is one of the fattest the governor has to fill. The appointment is for four years and the object of the Odell bill is to prevent a Democrat from taking the office. The public domain commission is composed of Republicans.

Senate members are unfavorable to he Odell move to abolish the gan warden department. They consider as ill-advised as Odell's liquor resolu tion calling upon Governor Ferris to tell the senate his views on temperance. And it is said that this latest move from the senator from Oceana is so palpably raw from a political stand Washington, Jan. 29 .- Baby Sayre, point that not only the bill, but the liquor resolution will be buried in the

WOMAN KILLS PET UOG AND THEN SELF

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 92.—Miss Nellie Wright, a spinster, killed her pet dog, Tina, in order that she might take it o heaven with her and then committed suicide. In a note which was found in her room she said that she was sure she would be lonely after death and that she believed there "is a heaven for dogs who have made life brighter for people on earth."

She had taken every precaution to escape, Butler, Duffy, O'Keefe and see that Tina died a painless death. Flord. Deputy Afforney General On a cushion at the foot of her bed imal had been chloroformed and a dog blanket was placed with care over its

Miss Wright herself then took chlor-

The woman worked in the office of a mattress factory, and her employer, Louis H. Stehle, said that for the last few days she had been acting queerly, She lived alone and so far as known had no relatives.

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American Cheese, full cream 20e Brick cheese, full cream __ 20e American Swiss, full cream 20c Limburger, full cream 20e Wheat Flour, bbl. _____87.50 Sugar, per hwt. weight __\$5.50 Tomatoes, big R. can _____9e Baldwin Apples, pound Sniders Catsup pint22c Soap American Family Cox 4.19 Oranges Navel Large, doz_26e Oranges, naval, med. doz ... 23c Vinegar, cider, gal. _____20e Cube Sugar, pound Potatoes, busilel Rice, head _____

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