Ald. Edw. Smith Claims Republican Nomination For Mayor by Majority of Two Votes

Chatfield Wins in First, Second Fourth and F fth Wards. Smi h Carries Third Sixth and Seventh Wards.

ry of compiling the returns I am a shade the better of the argument. should it appear that by opponont leads by but a few votes, I o will demand a recount."

On the face of the returns filed with City Clerk John Follo last night the vote on the contest for the Republican nomination for mayor is exceptionally close. Ald. Edward Smith last night was claiming the nomination by two votes over Mayor Chatfield while Mayor Chatfield refused to concede his de-

An eminently light vote was cast throughout the city yesterday and on the face of the returns Mayor Chatfield carried the First, Second, Fourth and Fifth wards, while Smith carried the Third, Sixth and Seventh wards. At midnight last night officials of both voting precincts in the Fifth ward had locked up their returns and sealed them without making an unofficial record of the returns, outside of the vote on the leading candidates

O. V. Linden was nominated on the Republican ticket for city clerk while Carl E. Anderson scored a runaway victory for city treasurer.

The unonnoved Non-Partisan parto's ticket was nominated with a nomteat vote being given to all of the can-Mastes in that party.

Whee er the nominee of the Repub-Hear party proves to be, will be oproted by B. J. MacKillican, the Nonnorthean candidate for mayor while City Clark John Folio will contest with O. V. Linden for the city clerk-

Following are the unofficial returns reported last night:

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GOLO BIGS "TOUCHED" ENROUTE TO AMERICA

Officers of Saudy camp of Modern Woodmen yesterday presented a check for \$2,000 to Mrs. B. Ronneberg, in settlement of a policy carried in that order by her late husband. Mr. Ronneberg had been a member of the order of Woodmen for 14 1-2 years and had paid into the order a total of but \$216.30.

BARK RIVER MAN WINS NOMINA TION FOR ROAD COMMISSION-ER OVER H. W. READE

John Gasman, of Bark River, was yesterday nominated for the office of spark arresters, and devices used in county road commissioner over H. W. fire fighting took up the greater part Reade, by a plurality of 137, with two of the session. A number of the rail- C. U. Woolpert, of Wells, was yesterprecincts of the county yet to report. road men spoke briefly of the work Mayor O. P. Chatfield last night . The precincts still to report are Fair. their respective roads are doing in issued the following statement: banks and Bay de Noc townships. A combating the fire peril. The reports "In light of the close vote ap- of survey of the election results shows of the association's officers show that parently recorded by the unof- that Mr. Gasman ran exceptionally more was done the last year than ever 1237 while the total vote given Mr. o ficial returns, I by no means con- strong in the city of Escanaba while before to educate the public in the cede my defeat. On the face of Mr. Reade was given exceptional sup- prevention of forest fires, that the railthe returns there is a difference of port in the city of Gladstone. In the roads are co-operating with the asso-

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Seventh Ward 5		86	
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Third Ward 4	10	19	
Fourth Ward 5	1	9	
Townships-			
Ford River 1	3	25	
Baldwin 2	11	32	
Masonville 2	1	16	
Brampton1	4	8	
Maple Ridge	5	45	
Wells 5	14	39	
Wells Bark River	14	104	
Escanaba	9	12	
Cornell	2	13	
Nahma	50	5	
Garden 1	15	12	
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(Special to The Press.)

Vera Cruz, Mar. 3.-An afternoon ed to Gen. Pablo Gonzales his willing- acreage and consequently burned Aldeen. ness to surrender unconditionally to amount to 37,798 causing a total dam-; The musical attractions for the

the morning. The fight of the pro- out. care."

the Carranza agency at Washington warnings. as having begun on Feb. 26 an attack on Monterey.

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(Special to The Press.)

New York, Mar. 3.—\$75,000 in gold. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Price at 907

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ESCANABA REPRESENTED AT AN-NUAL MEETING OF FOREST FIRE PROTECTION ASSO.

Ernest Becker, master mechanic for the NorthWestern road here, represented Escanaba at the annual meeting of the NorthWestern Forest Protective Association at Marquette on

The meeting was one of the largest and most interesting ever held by the association. The Mining Journal of Marquette says:

or more upper peninsula timber owners, representatives of northern Michigan railways, as well as several railroad men from lower Michigan, the Northern Forest Protective Association held its fourth annual meeting in Marquette yesterday. A discussion of fire preventives, such as locomotive of but two votes and in the hur country district Mr. Gasman had a ciation in every way possible, and that the work has been productive of

"Starting, as we did in 1911, with no previously gained experience in association work, facing conditions fraught with danger-conditions so bad that the organization of this association had become imperative-we cut out a fire line, figuratively speaking, from the Montreal river to De-0 Toul and ran our laterials into every 0 county of the upper peninsula," says 13 Secretary-Forester Wyman, in his re-23 port.

"Today we have a membership of 12 nearly 175 corporations, firms and in-24 dividuals who realize the work we are 10 doing because of the fact that their money has been pald into it. In the four years of its existence this association has actually expended the fol-9 lowing amounts:

"1911-\$11,879.78, 1912-\$14,575.55, 1913-\$17,108.38, 1914-\$19,614.12." In part Mr. Wyman's report contin-

ues as follows: 13 - "20,000 a year from private interests 3 for the protection of the forest lands 3 of this peninsula is no mean appropriation and the broad-guaged benevolent spirit is considered that one 4 hundred and seventy-five concerns are 1 doing the work which five hundred 2 and more should do and are paying 15 for it. -

"Your wardens reports show that" 192 fires numbering 171 occurred covering a total acreage of 36,493 and injuring and destroying property to the value of \$76,748.50, divided approximately as follows: Timber which includes damage to standing timber, harvested ma-

age of \$50,090.00.

rect result of educational efforts and traditions. Gen. Gonzales was last reported by continuous contact with wardens and

"Twenty-five wardens were kept at MACHINE work all season, three new ranges. having been created at the beginning of the year. The association has been very fortunate in being able to retain nearly all of its old employes who become more and more efficient with each succeeding year of experience.

the association office work.

The body of Henry Hurtz ,the Danorth man who committed suicide recently, was yesterday buried by Undertaker J. A. Allo at whose parlors the body has lain since it was brought to this city on Sunday. No relatives of the man were located by Undertaker J. A. Allo.

With an attendance of seventy-five WELLS MAN IS NAMED FOR COUN-TY SCHOOL COMMISSIONER OVER PRESENT INCUM-

> of Escanaba and winning great sup- Charles Groth by a vote of 96 to 83. port in many of the country precincts, day nominated for county school commissioner over P. R. Legg, of Gladstone, by a majority of 219. The total vote received by Mr. Woolpert was Legg was 1018.

Following is the vote of the two candidates in the different precincts: Wool- Legg pert •

Escanaba City-

First Ward

Second Ward	103
Third Ward	108
Fourth Ward	
Fifth Ward, 1st. pre	. 120
Fifth Ward, 2nd. pre	. 70
Sixth Ward	178
Seventh Ward	140
Gladstone City-	
First Ward	. 2
First Ward Second Ward	. 10
Third Ward	
Fourth Ward	. 9
Townships-	
Ford River	. 23
Maple Ridge	33
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"This does not, of course, include The Chautauqua will continue for fer before the State Department, and fires beyond the reach of the protec- six days and will include speakers the Department has transferred them tive patrol of your association, al- such as Dr. William A. Canfield, Pro- to the British Foreign Office, though many were on lands not listed fessor William Lloyd Davis, Professor Glenn N. Merry, of Iowa; Miss Maude Willis, W. H. Pole , of Fiji, PENINSULA WANTS "It is interesting to note from the Maude Willis, W. H. Pole , of Fiji, paper published here reports that report of the state game, fish and for- brother to Charles H. Poole, who was Eulalio Gutierrez, former provisional estry warden that in Chippewa coun- recently elected to parliament in Engpresident of the republic, has express- ty where this association has the least land, Rollo H. McBride, and Judge

week will be the Craven family, con-Gen. Gutierrez was elected provi- "Of this total loss of \$76,748.50 ac- sisting of a father and four daughters, place of Carranza. He occupied the imately 36,160.00, a third of which is program; a concert company with ing Journal says: palace at Mexico City early in Decem- chargeable to a single fire, resulting three of Chicago's leading soloists: Upper peninsula sportsmen, partihaving looted the nationa lireasury flects credit upon your wardens and impersonators and interpreters of in- sary appropriation. and "abandoned all interests, lives and upon an awakening of anti-forest fire dian life at its best. Their number, Many upper peninsula lakes, which the honor of society entrusted to their sentiment. The sentiment is the di- includes Indian songs folk lore and until recently were filled with bass

"During the season H. C. Wise was has just closed a contract with the abundance of lakes and streams. made assistant secretary in charge of Diamond Lumber Company of Green Michigamme is about as centrally for the benefit of the German civil band and the for Bay, for the sale of a large gasoline located for such an institution as any prisoners in France. Members of the Knights of King Ar- "Perhaps the most important pro- log loader for immediate delivery. The upper peninsula point, and there are rich from Liverpool, is declared to tance will come before the body torich from Liverpool, is declared to tance will come before the body torich from Liverpool, is declared to tance will come before the body torich from Liverpool, is declared to tance will come before the body toreturns from this co-operation were company and work on its completion
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PORTS DURING CIVIL WAR WILL BE QU

Several contests for ward nominations were spirited yesterday. In the Fifth ward Ald. Louis Follo was renominated over Edward Kirkpatrick by a vote of 104 to 92. In the Sixth ward Ald. C. N. Wood was nominated by a pluarlity of 28 over his nearest competitor. Following was the vote recorded: Wood, 126; Burns, 98, and Johnson, 32. In the Seventh ward Harry North was nominated over John Finnegan for alderman by a vote of 102 to 74. The only contest for the office of supervisor was in the Third Making a runaway race in the city, ward, where Bonander Smith defeated

(Special to The Press.)

Washington, Mar. 3.—The seizure of . ♦ The Baltic sailed today and car- ♦ 122 the American registered cotton ship | ❖ ried 145 passengers. Se Dacia by a French cruiser in the Eng-52 lish Channel was considered signifi- ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ 93 cant of collusion tonight by State 32 Department officials,

They stated that the Dacia undoubt-42 edly was seized by a French vessel in & 58 British waters as the result of an . Washington, Mar. 3.-The . 64 agreement between the two allies that & House today adopted a resolution . The commissioners on claims com-

11. The owners are expected to protest | States. 17 against the seizure and to fight the OOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO 89 case in court. If an unfavorable de-8 cision is handed down, they are expected to make additional representations to the Department, and the Sector retary of State is then expected to French ileet destroyed the Hamadieh 19 pected to make additional representa-24 tions to the Department, and the Sec-1018 take the question involved up with the and Tchemealik forts in the Dardan-French Foreign Office.

that a ship may not be transferred pede boat destroyers. from a belligerent to a neutral flag after the beginning of hostilities, it is believed here that the French prize court will merely establish the fact ply to the proposals of the United that she was once owned by the Ham- States to her for the cessation of sub- House to present gold medals to the burg-American Line and then decide marine attacks on merchant vessels, Brazillan, Chilean and Argentine Amagainst her owners.

the transfer of ownership from the ment and impressed the officials fav-Excellent attractions are to be pro- German line to Edward Breitung of orably. Sec. Bryan announced that the the award last October. terial, etc., \$58.418.60; young growth, vided by the Lincoln Chautauqua As- Marquette, Mich., are not expected to text of the note would not be given meaning regeneration on heretofore sociation for the chautaqua program be considered by the French tribunal.

cut-over lands, \$14,961.00; improve- to be given by that association in this Mr. Breitung has laid all the facts in his possession concerning the trans-

Sportsmen of the peninsula are orsional president by the Aguas curring within the area of our mem- the youngest of whom is 13 years old, ganizing to secure a bass hatchery Calientes convention in November in bership, our association lost approx- who will give a varied instrumental for Cloverland. The Marquette Min- German military critic in a newspap- Her illness had extended over a per-

ber, but remaine donly a little over from a logging locometive, the spark the Colonial concert company, giving cularly those of Marquette county, Dardanelles operations is rather slim. from St. Augustine's Catholic church a month, fleeing the capital early in arresting device of which was burned 2a concert and grand opera selections are doing all in their power to secure The destruction of all fortifications in at Republic and Interment will be in full costume and the Brooks band, action on the proposal to establish a the Dardanelles, he says, would not made at the Republic cemetery. The visional president was attributed to a "The season's work has been very conducted by Ellis Brooks, of Chica- state bass hatchery north of the in itself enable the allied fleet to ef- services will be conducted by Rev. disagreement with Gen. Villa, whom satisfactory considering the extreme go; the Beatrice Weller company, con- straits. Several Marquette men are feet an invasion. The fleet-must be Father Joseph Hollinger, who will be he was said to have denounced as a conditions prevailing during the sisting of Miss Weller, chalk talker, actively interested in the movement, supported by land operations and he assisted by Rev. Father George Ringdictator. Villa, in a statement, later month of May and the ability to pre- Miss Grace Wilson, planist and Mrs. and the upper peninsula representa- says the allies are unable to find men felder, of Negaunee, and Rev. Father accused Gutierrez and his party with vent much greater destruction re- Poole soprano and the Gales, who are tives are seeking to obtain the neces- enough for land operations in Turkey. Blacker, of Ishpeming.

> and other species of fish, are now Bros, of Prague, has addressed a peti-children were in attendance pretty well depleted, and with the tien to Secretary Bryan, signed by a Mrs. Lynch came to the upper penpresent hatchery facilities it is not number of Americans with a view to insula with her husband in 1865, from possible to do enough planting to re- securing safe guard for a cargo of vic- their native home at Ballyduff, Lisstock them.

cated in this county, and a site that is Austria. said to be desirable is one near Lake Michigamme and the Peshekee river, The Raymond Log Loader Company in which part of the county there is an

AFRAID OF SUBMARINES KING POSTPONES VISIT

Kaiser Gives Large Sum of Money to German Red Cross Society For Use in France---Anglo-French Fleet Hurls Deadly Attack into Dardanelles Forts.

BULLETIN

(By C. F. Bertelli)

Paris, Mar. 3.—I understand that Washington has not yet communicated to the French government on the sabject of the seizure of the steamer Dacia and the Angle-French note stopping all over-sea supplies destined for Germany. Regarding the Dacia, if an American representations is made the French reply will be the citation of a section of the German maritime law which says: "A ship transferred to a neutral flag after the opening of hostilities will be considered the enemy's vessels." President Lincoln's precedent, declaring a complete blockade of the southern states, during the Civil war, will be quoted as a reply to the Washington protest against the blockade by Germany.

declared Captain Ransom of the disecrets to the French at Belfort. ♦ steamer Baitic, when warned to• ♦ day against the German submar- ♦ ♦ ines. "I won't take down the flag ♦ of for any submarine that swims."

64 agreement between the two and \$\phi\$ noise today adopted a commissioners on claims of the commissioners on the commissioners of the the neutrality of the United \$ \$3,000, without interest.

BULLETIN

elles today according to reports from Because France always has held Athens. It also destroyed three tor-

BULLETIN

Washington, Mar. 3.-Germany's reand the removal of floatiny mines has bassadors as a reward for services as Questions involving the validity of been received by the state depart- mediators between the United States

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Berlin, Mar. 3 .- A semi-official announcement today says that King George, of England, has postponed his proposed trip to the continent "Apparently on acount of the German subthe English army refused to cross the of Gladstone an exchange says: channel from fear of submarines.'

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tuals brought from the Unites States more, County of Waterford, Ireland. Marquette county sportsmen would and conveyed to Europe on the Amer- They went first to the copper country, naturally like to see the hatchery lo- lean ship for the Americans living in where they remained until 1874, when

RULLETIN

Locomotive Works, arrived here today Cornelius, Patrick and Richard, were Dr. G. R. Trieber has re-opened from Europe and said: "Russia is unable to come to Republic for riding on the water wagon without funeral. Patrick and Richard are d

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Berlin, Mar. 3.—Two spies were sentenced by the Supreme Court of the Empire, one to six, and the other to New York, Mar. 3.-"I'll fly the ♦ eight years imprisonment. They were ❖ British flag from here to Hell," ❖ found guilty of transmitting military

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MEXICAN MEDIATORS

(Special to The Press.)

Washington, Mar. 3.-President Wilson today was authorized by the

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Of the death at Republic, of Mrs. marines," Among the items is a re- Cornelius Lynch, a pioneer of the penport from Rotterdam that "Parts of insula and mother of Mrs. D. McCarthy

Mrs. Cornelius Lynch, a pioneer of the upper peninsula, died Thursday morning at 9:30 at her home at Re-Berlin, Mar. 3 .- Major Moraht, the public, at the age of seventy-five years. er here today said in all probability lod of several years. The funeral the Franco-British success in the will be held this morning at 10 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, celebrated their golden wdeding anniversary at Re-Berlin, Mar. 3.—The firm of Steiner public on Feb. 5, when five of their

> hothe children; De tel and Cornellus, of Republic, W Richard T. and Patrick J., of J

they went to Republic. Mr. Lynch BULLETIN

Berlin, Mar. 3.—The Kalser has given a state of the first employment at the Kloman mine, which had been opened on the State of the first employment at the Kloman mine, which had been opened on the State of the first employment at the Kloman mine, which had been opened on the State of the first employment at the Kloman mine, which had been opened on the State of the first employment at the Kloman mine, which had been opened on the State of the first employment at the Kloman mine, which had been opened on the State of the first employment at the Kloman mine, which had been opened on the State of the first employment at the Kloman mine, which had been opened on the State of the first employment at the Kloman mine, which had been opened on the State of the first employment at the Kloman mine, which had been opened on the State of the first employment at the Kloman mine, which had been opened on the state of the first employment at the Kloman mine, which had been opened on the state of the first employment at the Kloman mine, which had been opened on the state of the first employment at the Kloman mine, which had been opened on the state of the first employment at the Kloman mine, which had been opened on the state of the first employment at the Kloman mine, which had been opened on the state of the first employment at the Kloman mine, which had been opened on the state of the state of the first employment at the Kloman mine, which had been opened on the state of the sta Alaska: William G., of Proctor, New York, Mar. 3.—M. I. Von Mrs. Daniel McCarthy, Gladstone, at Clain, vice president of the Baldwin Miss Bridget, of Republic. The sor mond drill contractors in Alaska.

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Local Office Weather Burcan.

Escanaba, Mich., Mar. 4, 1915. For Escanaba and vicinity: Thursday unsettled and warmer. Highest temperature yesterday degrees.

Lowest temperature yesterday Precipitation yesterday 0 inches.

Temperatures at even	hours yester-
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HARVEY A. SPINDLER, Observer

ONLY ONE THING.

"I am glad to avow that the attitude of the administration during this European war has my full and unqualined approval. I think it has been wise, impartial, dignified, temperate, fierce and repeated attacks, by the Mail's Copenhagen correspondent, and asserting our rights as neutrals firmly and considerately, acknowledg-

Tuesd are the words of Congressman Republican representative Lom Springheid, Mass. The Springnesu Kepubnicas, which records them,

own of opinion here for their own arout in support of its government.

ane testimony of men of another teations with the world is worth wave. The attitude of the men who and it worth while to say these things In West worthy of our emulation.

"HE HAVE LEFT UNDONE ... "

by grace of the calendar to a close, has not differed a great deal in its surgices and is now literally appro-

The snip purchase bill was important, but it was not necessary that oth- when the fleet gets to work in earn- thousand to five thousand men from er things be crowded out, and thous- est, relays of ships will be sent against each country. ands on thousands of dollars and de- the forts, and thus, when one section London, Mar. 3.—The Ninety-first prived the country of much needed is away replenishing fuel and ammun- Austrian infantry regiment, composed egislation. But it was not particular- will keep un the bombardment y a Republican thing. It was an old

What of the conser-ation measures They need have taken little time; they opie; both parties have a great deal sula for defense of Constantinople, Another mutinous Czech regiment refallen by the wayside, while dier who made his reputation as a London, Mar. 2.—The Board of the talked what no one could strategist by the defense of Janina in Trade summary of shipping casualting

Are we presently to be told that there stands! was no time at the end of the session? hours in factories or mines and lose their childhood?

long time. It has passed some of the cept when there is a blockade." most noteworthy legislation of decades. It has been free from the scent country's business its own.

London, Mar. 3.-The Russian arvirtually the whole eastern front. In North Poland, having by means of large reinforcements been enabled to resume the offensive they are slowly pushing the Germans back to the East Prussian frontier. In the Carpathians and in eastern Galicia they have been Austrians.

ing our duties as neutrals frankly and barding with their heavy guns the push supplies through to Constanvoluntarily, and displaying always a Germans, accordingto the Russian offi- tirople." friendly and sympathetic spirit which cial report, have turned their backs London, Mar. 3.—Despite the heavy cugat to quanty us for any possible upon the Russian railways-their first fighting in the east the Germans are

fighting stubborn rear guard actions, France and Flanders. The people of which have led to close and severe the towns of Belgium have been warnreports, that Mr. Gillet "won attention fighting. The Russian ogensive ex- od to prepare to billet a large numtula, where the Russian troops are mean nothing else than that Germany it is out of the nature of things for holding back the Germans who threat- 's making preparations for another - mysuman to go out of his way en their lines south of the river. For reat effort. to praise a Democratic agministration, the moment, however, the Carpathians The troops in the trenches are no as means that an occasion has arisen is the scene of the heaviest fighting. altogether allowing the grass to grow The Austrians, despite their repeated u der their feet. The British, followdefeats and heavy losses, both in men ing the example of the Belgians, have t, a man belongs to, but a great deal and guns, seem to have a never-end- hown some activity and have capturwhat country he proposes to serve. ing source or supply, and have return. ed a German trench near LaBassee, the men at washington get the re- ed to the ogensive, with the aid of the credit for this going to the men large artillery reinforcements, and of Princess Patricia's light infantry, becuon of Europe's cpinion more have delivered a vigorous attack be- the first Canadians to reach the front, success and vividiy than we do in the tween the Ondawa and San rivers, who have been in at least two prerest of the country. They reasize This attack according to the Russian vious engagements. that Europe's nations at war stand account, was without any result, but The French continue their aggresremay to take advantage of any divi- Austrian headquarters say that it will siveness in the Champagne region, and position. in time have its effect.

wearing of the administration in its ka, which the Austro-Germans have the losses have been unusually heavy. of eastern Galicia.

Still farther to the east, near the French losses were enormous. The present congress, now hurrying declare that the Austrians have been heavily. Apparently the battle is the forced to retire.

heard from the Daranelles teday, and the engagement of Solssons. way of doing business from other con- it is though possible that the storm is Geneva, via London, Maril 3.—The gresses. It has spent hours of time still interfering with the operations, exchange of maimed prisoners through harm than good. discussing such little things as per- It is said that the ships already men- Geneva begun today with the arrival printing millions in minutes. It has the strait, so that if the report is pices of the Swiss Red Cross society. done some good work, and it has left true that an Austrian fleet has start. The soldiers traveled in special coach a great deal that it ought to ed for the Aegean sea, which seems or, which were guarded by the mill

> Naval men are of the opinion that vio probably will number from four tainable everywhere ition, or having guns replaced others of Czechs, mutinied at Prague, refus

the two Turkish forts at the narrow. est part of the straft had been offenced. It is stated that the Turkish regiment has been transferred . to corn closely the prosperity of our army massed on the Callino's neglo- Cracow, near the Roumanian frontier

the Balkan war, has been placed in mand of these forces, according

The Hagne, via London, Mar. 3 .-The German government has determined to refuse to grant any more safe conduct for American relief ships to touch at English ports for coal on the homeward voyage, according to advices received here, and it is also reported on the same authority that a permit for the return voyage to the United States will be given only to vessels which take the course north of the Shetland islands.

It is considered here that th cefforts of the American-Belgian relief commission are thus threatened with immediate danger as Rotterdam is the only practicable port through which the Belgians can be fed and it is argued that the relief ships must be able to proceed to and from that port by the direct route with a safe conduct under the commission's flag or the whole work of relief will become absolutely hopeless for practical reasons. The American minister to the Netherlands, Henry Van Dyke says:

"I am infinitely sorry for this. I have done my best to get a better answer from BZerlin, but none comes. Surely ships engaged in this humane work ought to be sacred, but it seems not. Just now the case looks dark, What of the child labor measure? God pity Belgium if the decision

Congress has felt itself pretty good right to trade with the enemy in of late. It has stayed in session a other articles than contraband, ex-

The Guardian continues: "Why then is no blockade declared? Apof corruption that used to cling strangle our efforts. Obviously there around, and even a little freer from is need of some further explanation if past experience is any guide, to be directly attached to these niceties. So is this country when it is a neutral."

The Hague, via London, Mar. 3 .-Reports reaching Holland from the United States and other countries inmies are now engaged in battles along Semi-official circles here declare that such reports are without foundation. caving their country, owing to the effeet of the food restrictions.

London, Mar. 3 .- "News has reached engaged for several days in resisting here from Berlin," says the Daily "that the Turks are very short of am-Except in front of the fortress of munition for their big guns and that

objective when they emerged from reported to be sending strong rein-East Prussia on the heels of the re- forcements to the west for a new at treating Russians a short time ago. tempt which they are to make to In some places, however, they are break through the allies' lines in tends across Poland to the lower Vis- ber of German soldiers, which can

according to the communication, have The battle continued all day Sun- won the distinction of having the along the mountain ranges similar at- munications today agree that violent tacks were delivered and most desper- fighting is under way in the Chamate fighting occurred. This was es- pagne region, where the allies began There is no opposition to the other been trying for weeks to capture, as Berlin announces that new French atit stands in the way of their invasion tacks, made with strong forces were. The opposition to Helme seems repelled in most casts and that the

tioned are only part of the fleet that of 1,800 Frenchmen and 800 Germans. was sent to destroy the forts lining The transfer was made under the aus improbable, it will have a warm we' tary. Approximately a ton of gifts

> I to go through to Galicia, and murfored all its senior officers," says Reu-

" Venice correspondent, quoting harest dispatch received there. After being severely punished the

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reported during February shows that the ordinary risks of navigation were esponsible for a considerably larger and Dreda Farrell spent Sunday with number of British ships sinking than Mrs. Murray at Camp. were German torpedoes, mines or

Phones 148 and 149

German mine. formed in Brussels, according to the Derosla left for Green Bay on Tues-Over-Seas News agency, a new asso- day.

the object of which is the rebuilding Saturday morning for their home in of Belgian towns. It is headed by Whitney. Mr. Johnson has been embuncombe. But it doesn't begin to be here, for the United States and per- prominent Belgians. The German gov- ployed as foreman in A. Reasick's a really efficient body, making the haps other neutral states, are likely, ernor general has promised the asso- camp during the winter. ciation full facilities for the carrying out of its work.

ry movement succeeded in cutting the pot in his shirt sleeves. The question ris, Attorney-General Fellows and two German East Prussian army in two was: "Is it to be a duel or a race of the rallroad commissioners, there dicate that the belief has been spread- nosielo," says the Daily News Petro- pointment of all it proved to be the and loungers. Coat talls were horiing recently that the Netherlands is grad correspondent: "The Germans latter. about to enter into the hostilities, are now divided into two parts with a considerable gap between them.

"The main Austrian army also is in line. There has been a considerable influx a dangerous position owing to the Laura Bouchard and Hazel Pashek of Germans into Holland recently. It sudden offensive taken by the Rus- were visitors here on Saturday. 's "nderstood that many Germans are slans in Galicia. The Russian force made a rapid advance and threatened the main Austrian headquarters near here on Monday. Stanislau and the Austrians are now Mr. and Mrs. D. Malloy of Foster retreaating through Kolome toward City were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bukowina."

Lansing, Mich., March 2.-It will be up to James W. Helme himself whether he wants to take a chance with the present senate on his confirmation for reappointment or not.

The senate committee on executive business will consider the names of all of the governor's latest appointees, rell. The Fourth grade contest about 20 odd in number. The names, with the exception of Helme's will be reported out. Senator Murtha is in favor of withholding Helme's name for the reason that there is every indication that it will be beaten on the floor in executive session. Certain it tion he never dreamed of Unless Helme himself requests it, Senator Murthe term examination, which begins plastering make a mixture as follows: tha will keep his name in committee March 10th. until there is an abatement of the op-

Senator Murtha has the votes, in a purposes. They know that the only day, and when it was ended the slope German guard regiments, with other Helme's name out. Murtha Groger, Prue Mrs. Kenney, Misses Clara and america tost that commands respect of the mountains and the ravines were reinforcements, sent to check them, and McPhillips, the Democrats, are in a an america presenting a united strewn with dead. At other points The French and German official com- favor of Helme while the two Republicans on the committee Barnes and Williams, are both against him.

and very likely confirmed in a few

be on the increase. An interview pubtown of Stanislau, which once again is Paris statement claims progress for in which he blamed the dismissal of Tim Kenny, Michael Kenny, Maxine are in need of job printing of any desreported to be in Russian hands, the the affices at several points an das- Hulscher openly on Governor Ferris, Robinette, Viola Robinette, Mae Rob- cription. First class work guaranteed armies have met, and the Russians serts that the Germans suffered very did not help him any with some of inette, Ronald Charlebois. Robert and all work attended to promptly. largest and most severely contested the other night at the meeting of the sik, Aifred Murray, Lillie Thummell, London, Mar. 3.-Nothing has been of any along the western front since Farmer's club in behalf of a bill to Signe Thummell. give his department control of the market commission did him more

Proper Treatment for Billiousness.

For a long time Miss Lulu Skelton, Churchville, N. Y., was bilicus and had spring. sick headache and dizzy spells. Cham-berlain's Tablets were the only thing re here awaiting the unfortunates, that gave her permanent relief. Ob-

P. J. DAHLSTEN

Candidate for treasurer, Baldwin ging Friday for this winter.

To the voters of Faldwin township I hereby present myself as a candldate for township treasurer. I have for the past thirty-two years and have O'Conto arrived here Saturday for been a taxpayer for twenty-nine years, short visit with his son, Edward H. My reputation for honesty, integrity, and fair dealing in well known. If elected, I shall give the office my un- visit in Hardwood Saturday afternoon divided attention. A vote for me at J. DAHLSTEN,

HARDWOOD BRIEFS

609 Ludington St.

Friends of Frank Derosia are guns. During the month of February grieved to hear of his serious illness London, Mar. 3.—The Manchester the total number of steamers lost was Mr. Derosia was taken violently ill That is true, but suppose they were Guardian commenting on the British thirty-three, of an aggregate net ton- Friday evening, summoning Dr. Moli the senators' children who work long statement expresses the wish that mage of 32,947, with ninety-seven lives, the next day, who advised his imme-Premier Asquith had been more exof which nine steamers, aggregating diate removal to a hospital. A mesplicit with regard to neutrals, who, 12,289 tons, were sunk by German sage from the doctor at St. Vicentia. the Guardian points out, "have the submarines, with the loss of six lives, hospital in Green Bay on Monday statand one of 2,605 tons was sunk by a ed that Mr. Derosia would have to un dergo an operation on Tuesday, be-Berlin, Mar 2.-There has been cause of an abscess on his lung. Mrs

parently lest judicial niceties should ciation called the Union des Cilles, Axel Johnson and family left here you want to be in style in Lansing;

Great excitement was aroused in Hardwood Friday afternoon, when a London, Mar. 2 .- "A Russian caval- man was seen running toward the delast Friday at the village of Kras- with the Felch train?" To the disap- was an exodus that startled the house

week doing business in the jewelry

A. Reasick Friday evening.

Mrs. Jose Kelley spent Saturday afternoon at Hardwood. Con Gallagher of Foster City and Herman Wickman of Sturgeon Bay, missioner Glasgow used

Hardwood Saturday p. m. Robt. Farrell discontinued his work "mandamus," or "e pluribus unum." as foreman of Morgan Co. camp No. 7 on Saturday last.

A. P. Farrell left Friday on a business trip to Iron Mountain returning home Monday noon.

The Spelling Contests at school during the past month have been extremely interesting. Second grade pupils had their first contest Friday, the honor being carried by Marion Far- an examination in geography, wheresame day won by Mildred Asp. Con- perant. At last, after a failure on his tests of the higher grades on

19th, was won by Hazel Blackwell. A Social to be given by the members of Excelsion club, has been postponed until March 20th. Definite arrangements for that evening will be

The pupils are busy preparing for

Mrs. A. P. Farrell, Mrs. Romt. Farrell, Mrs. Wm. Peterson, Mrs. Avel mixed with water. This can be ap-Pearson, Mrs. A. Reasick, Mrs. R. full committee meeting to bring Barcome, Mrs. J. Myrvall, Mrs. P. Lydia Anderson and Esther Asp were visitors at school during the month.

the entire year are: Lewellyn Farrell, package containing Foley's Honey and Ethlyn Farrell, Lotus Farrell, Oren Tar Compound for coughs, colds, party to the faithfuiness and fair pecially so on the hil lnear Koziouw- an attack several days ago, and that appointees and they will be reported Farrell, Marion Farrell, Edwin Myr- croup, bronchial and lagrippe coughs; vall, Marion Kenny Bernard Kenny, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathar-Stephen Charlebois, Helen Anderson tic Tablets. For sale in your town by Margaret Thummell: Neither absent all dealers. nor tardy for month ending Feb. 26: lished with him in Battle Creek today Robert Blackhall, Hazel Blackhall the senators, while a speech he made Charlebols, Lillie Cooper, Chester Rea-

FOSTER CITY NEWS.

Swan J. Peterson is a candidate for township treasurer this spring. Robert Farrell of Hardwood is a candidate for township clerk this

Fred Fillion was an Escanaba vis itor a few days last week. Station Agent Carl Hanson and Mrs. Carl Hanson arrived here Friday from Ohio after their two week's va-

Morgan company finished their log-Mr. King was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Preston who has been spending a week's visit in Oconto with er mother Mrs. O'Conners arrived iome Saturday, Mr. Mullen from

with her sister, Mrs. A. P. Farrell. Christ Hanson called on John Asp of Hardwood Sunday afternoon.

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HIT BY "ALLOCATE"

Lansing-Whadpameanallcoate? If If you want to live in and about the capitol and discuss the latest phase of the railroad passenger rate situation, get the "allocate" habit.

Seek The Library. . When the joint meeting of the rallroad committees adjourned this morning after listening to Governor Ferzontal as a half a dozen men sped thru Mr. Demars of Powers was here last the house toward the big state library.

It wasn't a riot, exactly. It was only a few ignorant newspapermen rushing for a dictionary. They had heard that word "allocate" tossed Father Stahl of Bark River was a hither and you in conversation applipleasant and most welcome caller ed to almost anything from a railroad spike to a dining car, and they wanted to know

Governor First.

Governor Ferris had been the first man to spring it. He remarked that it seemed hard for the railroads to "allocate" certain things. Then Com- DR. A. L. LAING, M.D. C. M. Wis., enjoyed a drive from Foster to twice, and Attorney General Fellows fossed it around like "certiorari" or

> The funny part of it is that, applied Office hours from 9 to 12 daily excepto railroad earnings, "allocate" merely means to "segregate." Instead of segregating earning as to certain de-partments, they "allocate" them.

> > Shockingly Unfit.

The subaltern was being put through in he proved himself astonishingly igpart of unusual flagrance, the exam iner scowled at him and thundered: "Idiot, you want to defend your coun try, and you don't know where it is'

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he Fortunes of Margaret

TOMORROW ILLIAN RUSSELL WILDFIRE

RUSS MOVEMENT WAS REPORTED OUT

asing, March 2.—The house has ered in committee, the Newell of the first week of war when a body, crease is needed or not. auto tax bill. This bill provides of Russian soldiers said to number ent horse power tax and a ton- from 100,000 to 200,000 men were rea. m., Tuesday, March 2.

on of \$600,000. The house ways a British officer to a correspondent. eans committee must pass upbill before it is submitted. entative Koehler, passed on talked to the Russians in their native

Jerome offered a bill placing ction of the state board. Repative Quintel wants a handbook officer, was designed to impress the containing all state laws and German commanders in Belgium, and s, furnished to township officers northern France and to keep them in tters appertaining to township while Representative Mathews or on the western flank. It accomhe country highway funds to plished its purposes for this dread was part of drain taxes where the real among the German staff, and acruns along side of the highway, counts to some extent for the retreat entative Nank provides for au- of Gen. von Kluck from Paris, must be 200 automobiles of a transports, laden with sundry goods, chance and they'll get it."

A Specific Against Cold.

Colds, it is to be found in the lation. g porch or the open bed room. that comes the cold sponge the morning," says the youth's nion. Be as careful as you can Cough Remedy a great help in Honaire. "Some one has been fooling sire. That is Mr. Wykes." g you to get rid of it. Try it. you. I began life as an infant."-New able everywhere.

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the committee, says he will put some sort of bill upon the floor of the house, let it be debated out there. When that debate comes it will be well worth seeing. On one side will be A. E. Petermann of Houghton. On the other side will be Charles D. Sy-George Broadhurst, in

study to the railroad question. loaded to do some things.

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roads are but one set.

Will Be Battle.

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ment had issued but 16,000 licenses.

Cultivate Observation.

tion are not cultivated in our schools.

To this deficiency may be traced much

To be old is not necessarily to ob-

Lansing.-The railroad fare

and the stand of the governor in the matter is about the only topic of con-

versation now to be heard around the

upon. The railroad committee of the

house will report out some sort of bill Representative Henry, chairman of

Debate to Be Hot

But now comes the question of from whom to secure the information necessary to bring about an intelligent vote herder, another t othe bondholders, a on the increase of fare. Neither Mr. third to the railroad commission, a else is opposing an increase in the and here is another for the purpose passenger fares if such an increase of setting an increase in passenger TO DECEIVE GERMANS is needed by the roads.

What they are fighting for is to se- islature is over with you are going to railroads, themselves, the information think of the old days." required to determine whether an in-London, March 3 .- The famous hoax BIS INCREASE IN

Would Employ Experts.

Those who are fighting on this side tax of 50 cents a hundred pounds. ported to have circled around from of the question are now unwilling to public hearing will be held at 10 Archangle, landed in Scottish ports take the figures of the railroad comand been shipped through at night to mission or to have the railroad comhouse committee on state affairs reinforce the British force in France, mission make an investigation. They ported out the state office build- originated with Lord Kitchener, him- are not now willing to allow the gov-II, which provides for an appro- self according to a statement made by ernor to name a commission to make the investigation.

It is noteworthy that although the myth spread like wildfire through the torney general to employ such ex- ords. bill to provide for incorpora- United Kingdom, with any number of perts as he may need to make the incrematorium companies by witnesses to swear they had seen and vestigation," was a suggestion made to be well taken by those who heard would be much increase in the total lege. language, the press bureau did not isof it. It is therefore more or less like number of motor cars operated in the sue an official contradiction for a long ly that this is the stand that will be state. . taken by those who want to know the The Russian story, says the British facts before they vote to increase the passenger fares.

Has Much Data.

Even now the attorney general has fear of a surprise either in the rear in his office a vast amount of data day almost 40,000 licenses had been bearing upon the subject. After the sold. Last year many autoists waited meeting of the railroad committee until they saw what the supreme court friends in Bark River. Thursday, Attorney General Fellows would do about the horsepower tax.

"I only gave them a little of it yes- law unconstitutional and the tax re- Chicago. ile mutual insurance companies To give color to the report Lord terday. If they want the other barrel verted back to the old flat rate, about or more persons. To incorpor. Kitchener is said to have caused 100 all they have to do is to give me a 19,000 licenses had been issued.

of \$150,000 on the list as a start- to be sent from Scottish ports to Arch- But in the fight against the Duluth, The number of licenses issued up And when the British troops were courts, the state gathered a vast ar- per cent more than were sold by moved from various points in the ray of figures.

channel ports, he ordered the blinds | Robert I. Wykes, who is handling licenses issued this year, it is expectof the trains to be lowered so as to that case for the state, and who is the ed, will reach the 100,000 mark. there is such a thing as specific arouse popular curiosity and specu- one man best informed on the subject has been retained by the other railroads to fight for the increase in fares before the legislature. As Representative Symonds said on the floor serve and the power of comparing ."I understand you began your life of the house recently: "The railroads and ambining is only to be obtained ill occasionally take cold and as a newsboy," observed the friend have retained the one man best equip- by education. It is much to be reyou do you will find Chamber- admiringly. "No," replied the mil- ped to give us the information we de- gretted that habits of exact observa-

> Fellows Big Factor. "This fight reminds me of old of the fallacious reasoning and the

LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

Joseph Jockquett of Garden was in the city yesterday on business.

Napoleon Bourdreau of Garden Bay village was in the city yesterday or

William Gauthier of Garden was here on business yesterday. Joseph Gardener of Danforth settle-

ment was a business caller here yes-Scene from "Patchwork Girl of Oz" at Delft Theater today Paramount fea-

Julius Greenhoot will leave this morning for a visit with relatives at Ashland.

Mrs. J. B. Frechette is ill at the St. monds of Menominee and Merlin Wi- was in Lansing today and yesterday. Francis hospital in this city. ley of the Sob. Each one of these men "It is the biggest fight this state has A. J. Kirstin has returned from a

Each is a good talker and each has two-cent fare law. And if Grant Fel- cago. been devoting a whole of time and lows starts out to kill this bill for an Miss E. L. Pfieffer of Milwaukee has increase he will most certainly do it, arrived in the city to accept position management" and efficiency. Just to be one of the most momentous of Mr. Wiley admits indeed, that he because he has the stuff right there as head trimmer in the millinery de- how much this increased efficiency the age and it is especially recomhas given little time to anything else in his office with which to do it. I partment of the Fair store. Miss means, for instance in naval gunnery, mended to people who, harking back but the study of the situation and he's don't know whether you folks know it Pfieffer has recently returned from can be better realized when it is

> many new ideas here. "They make one report to the stock-Joseph Nehls left last night for Rochester, Minn.

Wiley nor Mr. Symonds nor anybody fourth to the state tax commission, Mrs. Fred LaForest and Mrs. Joseph Nehls left last night for Milwaukee. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiessert, fares. Before this session of the leg- Jr., a 12 lb. son on Monday.

The Ladles Aid of the Swedish M. E. this is the result of scientific efficiencure from some source other than the see a battle which will make you church will meet Thursday afternoon cy. And here's another striking fact. in the church Parlors. Mrs. Leo The coaling if a battleship in past Gaufin, will act as hostess.

offices over Young and Fillions.

city yesterday.

Lansing-From present indications Miss Elizabeth Smith of Minneapolis the issue of automobile licenses in who has been in the city visiting with varied and innumerable activities For five full reels Miss Young takes "Why not give authority to the at- Michigan this year will break all rec- Miss Hazel Jensen, has left for Nor- aboard ship. way where she will visit for several . When 76,000 tags were given out days before returning to her home.

> Rintoul Whitney entered Gordon's Business College for the regular and organization but because it is ing feature is Clara Kimball Young in

course on last Monday. William James has returned to his By March 1 of last year the departhome at Oshkosh following a business

trip to this city. When the books were closed Satur-H. Rose has left for a business trig to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Miss Isabell Cass is visiting with Mrs. George Powell has left for

March 26, when the court declared the for a visit with his daughter.

angle after insuring them in Holland. South Shore 1/2 Atlantic, now in the to the present date are just about 40 an extended visit at points in the strange people—forms another note caused by week or diseased kidneys or

March 1, 1913. On this basis , the his father, Peter Lemmer. with relatives in Milwaukee.

GOVERNORSHIP

Cadillac -- To 350 Republicans, many of them Hollanders former Congressman Garrett J. Diekeman, of Holland, announced his candidacy for governor in 1916 at the annual Republican banquet of the Missaukee County Republican club at Lake City.

Former Senator William Smith, another speaker, willing to be a candidate for attorney-general, delivered broadsides of oratory against Democrats, their institutions and their pol-

A large part of the Republican enthusiasm was supplied by returned insurgents of the Progressive cause. Mr. Diekeman spoke on "Patriotism," and gave part of his address in the Dutch language for the benefit of the Hollanders present. It was in this tongue that he said he "would be a formidable candidate for governor in

Perry F.: Powers of Cadillac, was another speaker, while Prosecuting Attorney Norman W. Duncan, of Missaukee county acted as toastmaster. Following the dinner the speakers were driven to Cadillac, 18 miles in a

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One of the many lessons impressed upon the minds of spectators of Lyman H. Howe's reproduction of every is a mighty able and potential fellow. seen since 1907, when we passed the business trip to Milwaukee and Chi-phase of life in the U. S. Navy which comes to the Delft theater on Friday night, March 19, is that of "scientific War our bluejackets fired one shot in five minutes and hit only one time in thirty. Today our men fire two shots 6 miles, hit the bull's eye one time in humanity. every three. And they hit the target itself EVER YSINGLE TIME. All at the Bijou on Friday afternoon.

yesterday and immediately it seemed it would be some time before there studies at the Gordon Business Col- the program. Howe selected this par- of Escanaba people today. ticular plant not alone because it is Of course there are other pictures at typical of American skill, enterprise this house today but the hig, outstandrecognized the world over as the "The Patchwork Girl of Oz." model manufacturing plant-a monumental realization of an idea and an ideal. The variety of the scenes may be imagined when it is remembered that 90 trades and professions are engaged here in manufacturing machines from 8,800 different kinds of visit with friends and relatives in ters of the globe. The registers are

George Richard has left for a visit terday—the past and present customs, this reliable remedy relieves rheuma-Max Kurz returned yesterday from costumes, dances, habits, etc., of a tism, backache, stiff joints and ills worthy subject of vital and absorbing bladder,—Sold by all dealers. John Lemmer, who is a student at interest, besides many other features Notre Dame University, at Notre of rare charm and beauty, not to men-Dame, Ind., has been aclled to his tion entirely new animated cartoons home here by the serious illness of which always form such a welcome a Morning Press "want ad." They aland pleasant diversion.

THE BIJOU

The program at this house today is highly recommended by Manager Hines. The feature will be Anna Little and Herbert Hawlinson in "The Big Sister's Christmas." This is a Rex drama.

"The Fortunes of Margaret", is s two reel Eclair feature.

For tomorrow, Friday, Manager Hines presents the World Film Corporations celebrated broadway star, Miss Lillian Russell, in "Wildfire". The picture has been declared by critics through their ancestors, find a spurt but these figures given by the rail- the east where she visited the eastern remembered that our gunners did 1200 of sporting blood. The one time markets, securing ideas for the spring times better at Vera Cruz than at "king" of all sports in America, but work. Miss Pfleffer will introduce Santiago. In the SpanishAmerican which has been largely discontinued through legislation, is embodied throughout this five reel feature.

> The picture is not for the narrow a minute, and, at a distance of over mind but for the broader belief of true

A matinee will present Miss Russell

One of the prettiest and most subyears has been as slow a process as lime fairy tales ever presented before Dr. G. R. Trieber has opened dental it has always been vital. Several any moving picture audience in Esyears ago it took an hour to take canaba, will be shown today at the 1573-63-1t, aboard and store 30 tons of coal. Our Delft theater, under the management Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Beav- super-dreadnaughts of today in the of Mr. Lawrence Jacobs. The picture were in the city yesterday on bus- same time load from 300 to 350 tons of five reels from the mind of L. Frank and one of them has recently made Baum is called 'The Patchwork Girl Anna Baker of Brampton was in the a record of 550 tons in an hour. How of Oz" showing the celebrated and this is done is shown by Lyman H. reputable Clara Kimball Young in the Howe's film as well as all the other leading role.

her audience through a veritable fairy-The romance of industry as express- land and the awakening at the end ed in the making of a National cash is indeed rude. To dwell in fairyland last year, state officials believed that Miss Marie Brunell has taken up register constitutes another feature of with real fairies will be the pleasure

Friday, "Exploits of Elaine."

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MICHIGAN RAILROADS APPEALING FOR RELIEF

The Question of the Hour-Why the Railroads in the State Should Be Allowed An Increase in the Present

Legal Passenger Rate.

Lansing, Mich., March 1st, 1915.

The managers of the Michigan railroads have been at Lansing for the last week or ten days making an appeal to the legislators to pass a law which will give them the right to charge a passenger rate of three cents-per mile the Upper Peninsula and 21/2 cents per mile in the Lower Peninsula, bese every railroad in the state is losing money on every passenger they ry at the present 2-cent rate. They have submitted arguments and state at ats in favor of this change which have not been successfully contradicted. and the sentiment is growing every day in favor of the passage of such a law The statements which they have submitted have been compiled in as simple form as possible by the auditing departments of the railroads under established rules and regulations laid down by the Interstate Commerce Commis sion, and should be convincing to every person who will take the time to read them and give them intelligent consideration. These figures show that practically every passenger carried by every railroad in the State of Michi gan-amounting to 23,613,208 for the year ending December 31, 1914-was carried at a loss of from 6 to 50 cents per passenger, without figuring in any expenditures for interest on bonds or State taxes; and and when 6 per cent per annum is figured on the value of the property as laid down by the tax aspessors of the State, and the passenger service proportion of the State taxes is taken into consideration they show a loss of from 22 to 31 cents per passenger for every passenger which they have carried in the State for the last seven years. It is a well known and acknowledged fact that when the present twocent passenger law was enacted during 1907, that it was done during a wave for cheaper passenger fares, until it was stopped by Governor Hughes, of New York, vetoing a bill of like character which was presented to him for signature, because no opportunity had been given to the railroads to show that they could handle passengers without a loss on such a rate. The advocates of the two cents per mile pas that by a reduction to two cents per mile the number of passengers carried would increase so greatly that the additional earnings would more than offset the reduction in the passenger fares. The law which was enacted at that time reduced the passenger fares from three cents, and four cents in some cases, to a flat two cents per mile rate, or a reduction of not less than 331-

The Michigan Railroad Commission reports for the seven years January 1, 1998, to December 31, 1914, show that in no year was there an increase over previous years in the number of passengers carried under this lower passenger rate than 9.3 per cent, which was the case in 1908. The increase in the number of passengers carried each year since that time over the pre vious year has gradually decreased until the number carried in 1914 shows ar increase of only four-tenths per cent (0.4%) over the number carried in the year 1913, and for the seven years the increase, one year over the other, has averaged only three and three-tenths per cent (3.3%).

The Interstate Commerce Commission has granted authority for the rail roads in all of the states to increase their passenger fares to 21/2 cents pemile for all journeys from one state to another, or in so-called Interstate trait fic. This was done after a very exhaustive investigation made by them which showed that the railroads could not carry passengers except at a loss for

If it is fair for the railroads to charge 21/2 cents for an interstate journey as authorized by the interstate Commerce Commission, it is not right nor fair to charge less than that for a journey wholly within the State of Michigan

or for an Intrastate Journey. The railroads have submitted statements at their hearing on this Ir crease Passenger Rate bill showing that practically every kind of materia which they must purchase for the maintenance and operation of their rail roads has increased from five (5%) per cent to one hundred (100%) per cent, and that the increase in the cost of labor employed by them has been from twenty-five (25%) per cent to forty (40%) per cent in the last few years. They also submitted statements showing that the rail roads in Michigan had been carefully and economically managed and that only for the high state of efficiency in their work have they been able to live. They also showed that from the year 1903 to 1914 their average freight rates had been reduced 26.9 per cent, and their average passenger rates had been reduced 24 per cent, and that the average freigh rates in Michigan territory are lower than in any other locality in the United States or the world. In this connection it has been pointed out that the railroads have just two sources of revenue-freight and passenger rates What one does not pay the other must.

The passenger traffic on the railroads depends entirely upon the number of people that live in the country served by the railroads, and the figure which they submitted showed that the population in Michigan, where the two cent rate is in effect, was only 48 people per square mile, while in Alabama where the population is 41 people per square mile, they have a 21/2 cent rate In New Hampshire, where the population is 47 people per square mile, they have a 21/2 to 4-cent rate; in North Carolina, where the population is 4 people per square mile, they have a 21/2 to 3-cent rate, and in Virginia, wher the population is 51 people per square mile, they have a 214-cent rate. It Kentucky, where they have a population of 57 people per square mile, they have a 3-cent rate; in New York, where they have a population of 191 people per square mile, they have a 2 to 5-cent rate. In Pennsylvania, where the population is 170 people per square mile, the principal rate is 2½ cents. In Massachusetts, where they have a population of 418 people per square mile. the rates are as high as 3 cents.

The railroads of Michigan paid into the State Treasury in state taxes for the year 1913 the sum of \$4,618,305.08. The increase in their passenge: rate which they are asking for will no more than pay their state taxes. which some have not paid and others are struggling to pay under heavy

The people of Michigan should know that the railroad business represents the largest single business conducted in the state, and that no further exten sions, or improvements, or betterments to their property can or will be made until they are permitted to charge enough for their transportation to return to them their operating expenses and taxes and a fair interest on the value of the railroad. They are not asking to be permitted to earn interest on their security values, although they are entitled to do this.

It is claimed that the railroad situation in the State of Michigan is in an ming condition, and unless the legislature comes to their relief and grants them a legal right to increase their passenger fares as requested, it is very force of the water was turned likely that many more of them will go into the hands of receivers, and that they will be forced to make reductions which will throw thousands of men out of work and may reduce the service which they are now rendering. al right to increase their passenger fares as requested, it is very

They ask you to give this matter your most earnest and careful consid-tion, and in the interests of your railroads and the welfare of the great to of Michigan let your legislator know he has the support of his com-nity and constituents in voting for the increase in the passenger rates.

of all kinds to last indefinitely, but is league the Appleton Crescent says: gett, of Tennessee, chairman of the conserving everything. Nothing is al-

being killed and the meat preserved kosh and Racine, under supervision of the government, There are over 600,000 prisoners in BILLY SUNDAY ON Germany now and they are being used BILLY SUNDAY ON to drain the marshes and this spring thousands and thousands of acres of rich soil, which heretofore has been waste, will be raising potatoes and

Reserves Not Yet at Front.

tired and living in Basel, Switzerland, made a tour through Germany in the camps or the major-league clubs. latter part of January.

"So far," said Dr. Elfers, "Germany has only used her regular army and volunteers, and not many of the volly for registration, but has not been called 'out.' Thousands of able-bodied Germany, who are ready to go to the mons, nedded approval. front when they are needed, but conditions there are practically normal. The only difference we noticed is that more soldiers are seen throughout Germany now than before the war and also more cripples.

Soldiers First in Everything.

"Every man, woman and child in Germany firmly believes that they will win. They say 'We must win and will win,' and they are so determined that there is not a civilian but who would gladly live on bread and water for weeks or even months, if need be, that the soldiers might be fed in plen-

be first to suffer. Does Not Want Belgium.

"It is generally understood in Germany that she wants neither Belgium which have been taken from her.

she can get that she will have all the of baseball." oil, coal, etc., that she can use for generations. Germany wants to see Poland an independent country."

Mexico City, March 3 .- Two hundred men of General Obregon's command were drowned in the water main leading out of the suburban sources of Mexico City's water supply in a recent attempt to get to the rear of the Zapatista forces.

ed to evacuate the capital a few weeks haps be rather difficult?" "Pooh!" she ago, they retired to the suburb of replied disdainfully. "That is all one Xochimilco and seized the sources of to me. Whenever I find more than the city's water supply, making the two sharps or flats I scratch them out capital dependent on artesan wells with my penkuta." and a small reservoir in a park near Chapultepec Castle. The unflushed sewers, due to the fact that a searcity of water made it unwise to use it for sider at estimating the wealth of the anything than drinking purposes, se- Rothschilds must be in the nature of riously menaced the health of the city. a guess, but there are excellent rea-General Obregon made many attempts sons for coucluding that the family to recapture the main sources of the is worth at least \$1,400,000,000. water supply in the old Indian town of Xochimilco but all of them were repulsed by Zapata's men. raid was finally decided upon, for which General Obregon detached 200 of his men. He ordered them to drop Lodge No. 1400 will take place

Coyote With a Bell. Possessed of a sense of humor, a cur. man living near Walnut Grove, when he caught a coyote, instead of shooting it, tied a bell abou its neck and let it go. It is said that the sound of the bell drove away the

President Frank Weeks of the Wiawar continues until Germany has consin-Illinois league has given up plate plant commission, appointed been starved out, it will be a long long all hopes of securing the entrance of to determine the feasibility of the govwar," said Dr. Joseph C. Elfers, city Appleton in the new Wisconsin-Mich! ernment making-its own armor plate, physician, who with his wife has just gan league. In fact Appleton will presented its report to Congress today. returned from a ten months' sojourn have no baseball, this coming summer, The commission consists of Senator; in Europe, most of the time being it is said. Thus far but five teams Benjamin R. Tillman, South Carolina, have been secured, one of which is chairman of the State Naval Com-"Germany has plenty of provisions Escanaba. Of the prospects for the mittee; Representative Lemuel P. Pad-

lowed to go to waste, and at the same the Wisconsin league, according to miral Joseph N. Straus, chief of the time she is preparing to increase her President Frank Weeks, while Wausau Bureau of Ordinance of the Navy Deown productions. Everyone in Ger- is being worked on for the sixth place. partment. many has plenty to eat, but it is not Week's was in hopes of getting Applemeasured by the amount of money ton in the circuit in place of Racine the advantages and disadvantages of you have, it is measured by the size of so as to make the league more com- such a government owned plant and your family. That is especially true pact and save traveling expenses, but does not hesitate to emphasize the has given up all idea of seeing the fact that it would not be economical. "The government is looking after Papermakers in the lineup this year. The commission estimate that a plant everything and paying well for every- The teams secured are Green Bay, of 10,000 tons capacity would cost thing it takes. All surplus cattle is Marinette-Menominee, Escanaba, Osh- \$6,634,107 and a plant of 20,000 tons

called out the last of her strength is season, there wouldn't be any neces- to do after an examination of this repositively denied by Dr. Elfers, who sity for so much training in the port." with Drs. Hugo and Otto Meesman, spring," This was "Billy" Sunday's The commission goes on to say that formerly of Milwaukee, but now re- opening "cloud" when asked what he it would not be possible for the gov-

training camps are not 'necessary course of a year by the Navy Depart-They are even more so today than ment, except under conditions far they were when I was in the game, from economical. The estimates were unteers have as yet left for the front. although there isn't nearly as much prepared with relation only to special WANTED-Place to work by girl, ex-The landsturm has been called mere- boozing among the players now as treatment steel for the tops of turmen may be seen in every city in Billy, who was resting between ser- times as great as the government's

On First Sox Trip.

two new men along, but the regular work. players were the ones who needed the training then. A lot of them had down to work.

a player more than two weeks to get "The soldiers come first in every- into good condition. In fact, it would from those engaged in the manufacthing, then the civilians, and the pris- not take most of them any longer if ture o farmor any definite information oners last. If it became necessary to they kept themselves in condition in cut down the food, the 600,000 prison. the winter, I know that it never took ers, who are now given the same ra- me longer than that to get into play- longer longer than that to get into play- longer longer than that to get into play- longer longer longer than that to get into play-

"Well, it's only a few days, isn't it, nor Poland. True she is working her until your teams here go south? Coaprisoners in Belgian coal mines and nie has had some crimps put in his the French iron mines, but should she team, but he is capable of building up be victorious in the war she will prob. again. He is a great manager and ably use both Belgium and Poland as knows how to pick the best men. He'll pawns to get the equal of her colonies come through all right." Having taken this mental trip back to the dia-"What Germany wants more than mond, Billy turned over and went to her colonies is a railroad under her sleep, dreaming possibly of the days the Washington bureau of The New control from Berlin to Bagdad, and if when he, himself, was the speed king ork Tribune, who has taken a tempor-

Nicknames of Prize Fighters.

There was a time when nearly every prominent prize fighter had a nickname more generally used by admirers than his real name, and some of these were picturesque. William Thompsen, who won the championship in 1835, was known as Bendigo. The Australian mining town was named after him, and aithough some of its inhabitants managed to have it rechristened Sandburst, the new name never caught on.

Simplified Music.

Berlfoz used to tell a story about young woman in a music store. "Butmademoiselle," suggested the clerk, When the Zapatistas were compell- "will not this piece in five sharps per-

The Rothschilds.

Of course any attempt by an out-

Loyal Order of Moose

An important business session in the mains which had long been dry Thursday evening, March 4, at the and to attempt to travel through them club rooms. The special order of busto an opening at the rear of Zapata's iness will be the nomination of offimain position. A spy informed the cers to take charge of the work for latter general of the ruse and after the coming year, especially that of the men had been lowered to travel Dictator as the present holder of that some distance in the mains, the full position, positively refuses to accept force of the water was turned on, renomination. All members having a the future welfare of the organization at heart are urgently requested to be present and assist in electing capable men to fill the vacancies that will oc-

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U.S. NO ECONOMY

Washington, March J .- The armor

The report lays pefore Congress all capacity \$10,331,906; but it very frank ly hints that the cost may be in the last analysis much greater.

"It is considered that these estimates are sufficiently accurate to enable the erection of such a plant to be proceeded with' says the report. "It I is. For each 5 words or fraction is thought that they are made with lover 25 words, add 5 cents. as great accuracy as was possible under the circumstances, and sufficiently Philadelphia.-"If baseball players so to make the first appropriation

thought of training and training ernment to construct a plant that "H" care Morning Press. 1546-52-tf. there was then," continued the evan- rets and conning towers. Such a plant housework. gelist, while "Ma" Sunday, being near would require an annual capacity ten 236-W. needs require and would be idle forty- WANTED-Agents to sell Heatless

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The commission concluded:

"The commission invites attention to get the booze boiled out of their to the great difficulty of making a systems before they could really get close estimate of the cost of manufacturing armor, in the absence of ex-"I don't think that it ought to take persence in such manufacture. The commission has been unable to obtain

Washington, March 3 .- Senator Isaac Stephenson on the expiration of his term next Thursday will go at once to Marinette, accompanied by enson Ave. Phone 841-W. his secretary, Elmer Murphy, a well known newspaper man connected with ary leave of absence to assist the senator in editing his memoirs, work of some magnitude on which Senator Stephenson has been engaged for the past few years, and which he

hopes to finish soon. It will be an interesting if not sensational book covering recollections

since early boyhood, and will deal unsparingly with Wisconsin politics and the growth of the reform movement in that state. "I will be glad to get back to Wis-

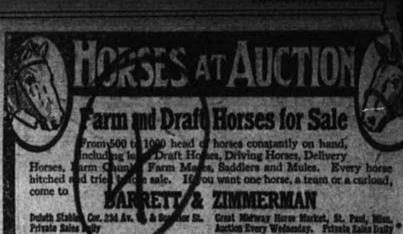
consin," said Senator Stephenson, "I have never liked it here except the good friends I have made and I will say to you I would have resigned and gone back home three years ago, but for the fight on me. I never quit under fire. I have lost \$100,000 by stay- further particulars, inquire or writing in Washington," The senator is getting back to excellent health. He takes a daily exercise intended strengthen his muscles and the results FOR SALE-40 acres cut over, Flat rah Street. have been surprisingly beneficial.

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FOR SALE-Single comb white horn cockerel. Took second pri at Northern State Fair. Sale pri-\$2.50. Cloverland White Legho Farm, Wells, Mich., Jhone 285-J.

LOST-Either on Elmore street Delta avenue, cretonne bag conti ing crochet materials. Finder plea eturn to Mary E. Lynch, 602 Elmo

LOST-Between Escanaba and Gro an auto wheel chain. Return to Pepin garage, South Chariette str and receive reward.

LOST-Gold watch, between

school and Norris St. Finder kit ly return to the Morning Press of 1550-55 LOST-On Sunday, Feb. 21, rol beads, bearing inscription

to Miss Arice Powers, 422 South FOUND-Two cases containing glasses, owner can have same calling at this office and paying co

of advertising.

Powers." Finder will please ret

MISCELLANEOUS

BIG INDIAN RESERVATION for 1915 and gives prices. It is free, opening date. Address 321 Res if you raise poultry, or think poultry, Bldg. Spokane Wash. 1543-51-

FIVE CENTS PROVES IT

A Genuine Offer. Cut out this our trial package of Foley's He FOR SALE—Two adjoining lots on southeast corner of 900 block on So.

John Corcoran, 118 South Jennie St. gressman. "To shich party do. 1541-49-44. refer?"

You see it First in the Morning Press

By ARTHUR B. REEVE

on With the Pathe Players and the Eclectic Film Company

****************** Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. All Foreign Rights Reserved. Martin himself was evidently very

nervous and very much alarmed. In-

deed, no one could blame him for

that. Merely to have been singled out

by this amazing master criminal was

enough to cause panic. Already he

had engaged detectives, prepared for

whatever might happen, and they had

advised him to leave the diamonds in

the counter, clear the store and let

the crooks try anything, if they dared.

Just back of us, and around the cor-

ner, as we came in, we had noticed a

limousine which had driven up. Three

faultlessly attired dandles had entered

a doorway down the street, as we

learned afterward, apparently going to

a fashionable tailor's which occupied

the second floor of the old-fashioned

building, the first floor having been

renovated and made ready for renting.

Had we been there a moment sooner

we might have seen, I suppose, that

one of them nodded to a taxicab driv-

er, who was standing at a public hack

stand a few feet up the block. The

driver nodded unostentatiously back

In spite of the excitement, Kennedy

quietly examined the showcase, which

was, indeed, a veritable treasure store

Slowly the hands of the clock came

We all gathered about the showcase

In deep-lunged tones the clock

played the chords written, I believe,

by Handel. Then it began striking.

We all breathed a sigh of relief.

Martin, pointing at the showcase with

"Well, it is still there!" exclaimed

Suddenly came a rending and crash-

ing sound. It seemed as if the very

floor on which we stood was giving

The showcase, with all its priceless

contents, went smashing into the cel-

The flooring beneath the case had

All crowded forward, gazing at the

Down below, three men, covered

with smocks and their faces hidden

by masks, had knocked the props

landed eight or ten feet below, shiv-

A volley of shots whizzed past us,

and another." While one crook was

jewels into a burlap bag the others

up through the hole in the floor des-

"Look out!" cried someone behind

us before we could recover from our

One of the desperadoes had taken

bomb from under his smock, lighted it

Kennedy had pushed his way past

us and picked up the deadly infernal

I watched him, fascinated. As near

as he dared, he approached the hole in

the floor, still bolding the thing off at

arm's length. Would he never throw

He was coolly holding it, allowing

deadly thing down through the hole.

entrance which they had effected.

As the smoke from the explosion

Meanwhile Martin's detectives had

rushed down a flight of back stairs

that led into a coal cellar. With coal

shovels and bars, anything they could

lay hands on, they attacked the door

that opened forward from the coal cel-

lar into the front basement where

A moment Kennedy and Bennett

paused on the brink of the abyss

which the bomb had made, waiting for

the smoke to decrease. Then they

began to climb down cautiously over

The explosion had set the basement

fire, but the fire had not gained much

headway by the time they reached the

basement. Quickly Kennedy ran to

the door into the coal cellar and

cleared away, Kennedy could be seen,

hear one of them bellow.

us fairly off our feet.

the first to run forward.

the robbers had been.

the piled-up wreckage.

opened it.

first surprise and return the fire.

the fuse sputtering ominously.

machine in his bare hands.

explosion point.

of sure death.

near them.

Kennedy's voice.

voice gruffly.

nearer together at noon.

Nothing had happened,

a forced laugh.

lar below.

perately.

the floor.

Elaine.

been cut through!

black, yawning cavern.

ered into a thousand bits.

at the man.

of brilliants.

tance.

SYNOPSIS.

Now York police are mystified by a of murders of prominent men. The pal clue to the murderer is the warnter which is sent the victims, signed a "clutching hand." The latest victime the mysterious assassin is Taylor of the mysterious assassin is Taylor of the insurance president. His iter, Elaine, employs Craig Kennedy, amous scientific detective, to try to all the mystery. What Kennedy aclishes is told by his friend, Jameson, rapaper man.

THIRD EPISODE

The Vanishing Jewels. Banging away at my typewriter the next day, in Kennedy's laboratory, I was startled by the sudden, insistent ringing of the telephone near me.

"Hello," I answered, for Craig was at work at his table, trying still to extract some clue from the slender evidence thus far elicited in the Dodge

"Oh, Mr. Kennedy," I heard an excited voice over the wire reply, "my friend, Susie Martin, is here. Her father has just received a message from that Clutching Hand and-" "Just a moment. Miss Dodge." I in-

terrupted, "This is Mr. Jameson." "Oh!" came back the voice, breathless and disappointed. "Let me have Mr. Kennedy-quick."

I had already passed the telephone to Craig and was watching him keenly as he listened over it.

He motioned to me for a pad and pencil that lay near me.

"Please read the letter again, slower, Miss Dodge," he asked, adding, "there isn't time for me to see itjust yet. But I want it exactly. You say it is made up of separate words and type cut from newspapers and pasted on note paper?"

I handed him paper and pencil. "All right, now, Miss Dodge, go

As he wrote he indicated to me by his eves that he wanted me to read. I did so:

Sturtevant Martin, Jeweler,

No. 7394 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Sir-As you have failed to deliver the \$10,000, I shall rob your main diamond

"Thank you, Miss Dodge," continued Kennedy, laying down the pencil. "Yes, I understand perfectly-signed by that same Clutching Hand. Let me see," he pondered, looking at his watch. "It is now half-past eleven. Very well. I shall meet you and Miss



A Remarkable Scene Greeted Us.

Martin at Mr. Martin's store directly. It lacked five minutes of noon when Kennedy and I dashed up before Marun's and dismissed our taxicab.

A remarkable scene greeted us as we entered the famous jewelry shop. Involuntarily I drew back. Squarely in front of us a man had suddenly raised a revolver and leveled it at us. "Don't!" cried a familiar voice. "That is Mr. Kennedy!"

Just then, from a little knot of people, Elaine Dodge sprang forward with a cry and seized the gun.

Kennedy turned to her, apparently not half so much concerned about the automatic that yawned at him as about the anxiety of the pretty girl who had intervened. The too eager plain-clothes man lowered the gun

Sturtevant Martin was a typical solety business man, quietly but richly

In the excitement I glanced about

Directly in front of me was a si tacked up on a pillar, which read: This store will be closed at noon to-

ay. Martin & Co." All the customers were got

wed by the police and the detecdves, burst in.

"Fire!" cried one of the policemen ping back to turn in an alarm from ne special apparatus upstairs. All except Martin began beating out

the flames, using such weapons as they already held in their hands to batter down the door. To Martin there was one thing para-

nount—the jewels.

In the midst of the confusion, Elaine, closely followed by her friend, Susie, made her way fearlessly into the stifle of smoke down the stairs. "There are your jewels, Mr. Martin,"

cried Kennedy, kicking the precious burlap bag with his foot as if it had been so much ordinary merchandise, and turning toward what was in his mind the most important thing at stake-the direction taken by the agents of the Clutching Hand.

"Thank heaven!" ejaculated Martin. fairly pounding on the bag and tearing it open. "They didn't get away with them-after all!" he exclaimed, examining the contents with satisfaction.

Events were moving rapidly. The limousine had been standing in nocently enough at the curb near the corner, with the taxicab close behind it.

Less than ten minutes after they had entered, three well-dressed men came out of the vacant shop, apparently from the tailor's above, and climbed leisurely into their car.

As the last one entered, he half turned to the taxicab driver, hiding from passers-by the sign of the Clutching Hand, which the taxicab driver returned in the same manner. Then the big car whirled up the avenue.

All this we learned later from- a street sweeper who was at work near

. Down below, while the police and detectives were putting out the fire, Kennedy was examining the wall of the cellar, looking for the spot where with its glittering hoard of wealth, the crooks had escaped. forming a circle at a respectable dis-

"A secret door!" he exclaimed, as he paused after tapping along the wall to determine its character. "You can see how the force of the explosion has loosened it."

Sure enough, when he pointed it out to us, it was plainly visible. One of the detectives picked up a crowbar and others, still with the hastily selected implements they had selzed to fight the fire, started in to pry it open.

As it yielded Kennedy rushed his way through: Elaine, always utterly fearless, followed. Then the rest of us went through. There seemed to be nothing, how-

ever, that would help us in the cellar next door, and Kennedy mounted the steps of a stairway in the rear.

The stairway led to a sort of storeroom, full of barrels and boxes, but otherwise characterless. When I arrived Kennedy was gingerly holding up the smocks which the crooks had away from the ceiling of the cellar, which they had sawed almost through WOTH.

"We're on the right trail," commentat their leisure, and the showcase had ed Elaine as he showed them to her, but where do you suppose the owners are?"

Craig shrugged his shoulders and gave a quick look about. "Evidently hastily stuffing the untold wealth of they came in from and went away by the street," he observed, hurrying to had drawn revolvers and were firing the door, followed by Elaine.

On the sidewalk he gazed up the avenue, then catching sight of the street cleaner, called to him.

"Yes, sor," replied the man, stolidly, looking up from his work. "I see three gintlemen come out and get into an automobile."

and thrown it up through the hole in "Which way did they go?" asked Kennedy.

It sailed up over our heads and land-For answer the man jerked, his ed near our little group, on the floor, thum, over his shoulder in the general direction uptown. I heard an exclamation of fear from

With keen glance, Kennedy strained his eyes. Far up the avenue he could I had done, and, seeing the crossroads, descry the car threading its way in had told the chauffeur to stop. There and out among the others, just about stood the hobo. disappearing.

A moment later Craig caught sight of the vacant taxicab and crooked his finger at the driver, who answered promptly by cranking his engine.

"You saw that limousine standing here?" asked Craig. "Yes," nodded the chauffeur, with a

the fuse to burn down closer to the show of alertness. " It was now within less than an inch "Well, follow it," ordered Kennedy, jumping into the cab. Suddenly he raised it and hurled the

"Yes, sir." Craig was just about to close the We could hear the imprecations of the crooks as it struck the cellar floor, us and a dainty foot was placed on the

"Leave the store-quick!" rang out Please, Mr. Kennedy," pleaded

Down below the crooks were beat my father's slayer." ing a hasty retreat through a secret She said it so earnestly that Craig could scarcely have resisted if he had

"The bag! The bag!" we could wanted to do so. Just as Elaine and Kennedy were "The bomb-run!" cried another moving off I came out of the vacant store, with Bennett and the detectives. The explosion that followed lifted

> going?" Kennedy stuck his head out of the window, and I am quite sure that he was not altogether displeased that I was not with him.

"Craig!" I cried. "Where are you

"Chasing that limousine," he shout ed back. "Follow us in another car." A moment later he and Elaine were gone.

Bennett and I looked about. "There are a couple of cabs-down there." I pointed out at the other end of the block. "I'll take one, you take the other."

Who, besides Bennett, went in the other car I don't know, but it made no difference, for we soon lost them. Our driver, however, was a really clever fellow. Far ahead now we could see the ilmousine drive around a corner, making a dangerous awerve. Ken nedy's cab followed, skidding dangerusly near a pole.

But the taxicab was no match for

From the other side Martin, fol- the powerful limousine, On up the limousine from escaping being the gine. It started on the first spin. fear of pursuit by traffic police if the "See;" he exclaimed. "There wasn't driver let out speed. They were con- anything, after all," tent to manage to keep just far enough He took a step tow ahead to be out of danger of having Kennedy overhaul them. As for us, Elaine, we followed as best we could, on uptown, past the city line, and out into The rough-looking fellow had awak-

gether of the car he was trailing, the heavy weight descended Craig Worse than that, we lost sight of crumpled up on the ground uncon-Kennedy. Still we kept on blindly, sclous. trusting to luck and common sense inpicking the road,

I was peering ahead over the seized her arm. driver's shoulder, the window down, at once, rightly or wrongly.

As we neared the crossroad I gave an involuntary exclamation. Beside of a man. Our driver pulled up with a dicating the road. jerk and I was out of the car in an instant.

There lay Kennedy! Someone had blackjacked him. He was groaning and just beginning to show signs of consciousness as I bent over. "What's the matter, old man?" I

asked, helping him to his feet. He looked about dazed a moment then seeing me and comprehending, he

pointed excitedly, but vaguely. "Elaine!" he cried. "They've kidnaped Elaine!" · Zin Line

What had really happened, as we learned later from Elaine and others, fected him and leaned over to see was that when the crossroads was sine had stopped long enough to speak of the Clutching Hand cab. to an accomplice stationed there, according to their plan for a getaway. He was a tough-looking individual who the trail of Elaine. might have been hoboing it to the city.

When, a, few minutes later, Ken- the driver glanced at Craig. "Stop!" nedy and Elaine had approached the he ordered. fork, their driver had slowed up, as if In another instant he was down in

they went, the only thing preventing Craig bent down and cranked the en-

He took a step toward the taxicab. "Mr. Kennedy-look out!" cried

Craig turned. But it was too late. unmistakable. ened to life. Suddenly he stepped up There Kennedy lost sight alto- behind Kennedy with a blackjack. As Without a word I read in it the confirmation of the thought that had flashed into my mind.

With a scream, Elaine turned and started to run. But the chauffeur

"Say, bo," he asked of the rough feltrying to direct him, when we ap low, "what does Clutching Hand want proached a fork in the road. Here with her? Quick! There's another was a dilemma which must be decided cab likely to be along in a moment with that fellow Jameson in it."

The rough fellow, with an oath, selzed her and dragged her into the the road, almost on it, lay the figure taxicah. "Go ahead!" he growled, in-

And away they sped, leaving Kennedy unconscious on the side of the road, where we found him.

"What are we to do?" I asked helplessly of Kennedy, when we had at last got him on his feet.

His head still ringing from the force of the blow of the blackjack, Craig stooped down, then knelt in the dust of the road, then ran ahead a bit, where it was somewhat muddy. "Which way-which way?" he mut

tered to himself.

what he was doing. Instead, he was reached the three crooks in the limou- studying the marks made by the tire

I thought perhaps the blow had af

More slowly now and carefully, we proceeded, for a mistake meant losing We came to another crossroads and



Kennedy Quietly Examined the Showcase.

in doubt which way to go. Craig had the dirt, examining the road for marks. stuck his head out of the window, as

"Did a car pass here, just now-a big car?" called Craig. The man put his hand to his ear, as if only half comprehending.

"Which way did the big car go?" re-

peated Kennedy. The hobo approached the taxicab sullenly, as if he had a grudge against

cars in general. One question after another elicited

little that could be construed as intelligence. If Craig had only been able to see, he would have found out that, door when a slight figure flashed past with his back toward the taxicab driver, the hobo held one hand behind him and made the sign of the Clutching Hand, glancing surreptitiously at Elaine, 'let me go. They may lead to the driver to catch the answering sign, while Craig gazed earnestly up the two roads.

At last Craig gave him up as hopeless. "Well-go ahead-that way," he indicated, picking the most likely road. As the chauffeur was about to start

he stalled his engine, "Hurry!" urged Craig, exasperated at the delays. The driver got out and tried to crank

it over, but somehow it refused to start. Then he lifted the hood and began to tinker. "What's the matter?" asked Craig,

the engine. Again and again he turned

impatiently jumping out and bending over the engine, too. The driver shrugged his shoulders.

"Must be something wrong with the ignition, I guess," he replied. Kennedy looked the car over hastily. I can't see anything wrong," he

frowned. "Well, there is," growled the driver. Precious minutes were speeding way as they argued. Finally with his haracteristic energy, Kennedy put the

"Let me try it," he said. "Mise Dodge, will you arrange that spark and throttle?"

"That way!" he indicated, leaping back to the running-board. We piled back into the car and pro

ceeded under Kennedy's direction, as fast as he would permit. So it continued, perhaps for a couple of hours.

At last Kennedy stopped the cab and slowly directed the driver to veer into an open space that looked particularly lonesome. Near it stood a onestory brick factory building, closed, but not abandoned.

As I looked about at the unattractive scene, Kennedy already was down on his knees in the dirt again studying the tire tracks. They were all confused, showing that the taxicab we were following had evidently stream of oxygen from the second backed in and turned several times before going on.

"Crossed by another set of tire tracks!" he exclaimed excitedly, of the tank-all around, except for a studying closer. "That must have | few inches, to prevent the heavy been the limousine, waiting."

Laboriously be was following the course of the cars in the open space, the section of the tank which he had when one word escaped him, "Foot- cut, he quickly reached down and prints!"

He was up and off in a moment, before we could imagine what he was after. We had got out of the cab, and followed him as, down to the very shore of a sort of cove or bay, he went. There lay a rusty, discard- she dead? ed boiler on the beach, half submerged in the rising tide. At this tank the footprints seemed to go right down the sand and into the waves, which were slowly obliterating them. Kennedy gazed out as if to make out a possible boat on the horizon where the cove widehed out.

Further down the shore, a few feet, I had discovered the same prints, going in the opposite direction, back toward the place from which he had just come. I started to follow them but soon found myself alone. Kennedy had paused beside the old boiler.

"Look!" I cried.

"What is it?" I asked, retracing my He did not answer, but seemed to be

listening. We listened also. There certainly was a most peculiar noise | 1001 UTANINUO

Was it a muffled scream? Kennedy reached down and picked up a rock, hitting the tank with a resounding blow. As the echo died

I looked at his face inquiringly.

for getting rid of Kennedy might pos-

"Well, now we've got her, what shall

"It's got to be quick. There's an-

"The deuce with nothing," he re-

turned. "That fellow Kennedy's a

does, he won't miss us. Quick, now!'

""See," cried the third. "See that old

boiler down there at the edge of the

water? Why not put her in there?

With a hosty expression of approval.

the roughneck picked Elaine up bodily,

still struggling vainly, and together

they carried her, bound and gagged,

to the tank. The opening, which was

toward the water, was small, but they

A moment later and they had rolled

had reached her chest, and was still

What was that? Silence? Or was

Coolly, in spite of the emergency,

Kennedy took in the perilous situa-

The lower end of the boiler, which

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his revolver and several well-directed

shots through the keyhole smashed

the lock. We put our shoulders to it

Beside a work bench stood two long

claimed Craig. "Here, Walter, take

one. I'll take the other-and the

lose. As nearly as I could estimate it

the water must now be slowly closing

We ran, for there was no time to

"What is it?" I asked, as he joined

up the tubes from the tanks to the

ing and cutting, too," he added.

nozzle made the steel glow. The

completely consumed the hot metal-

Kennedy was actually cutting out a

As Kennedy carefully bent outward

lifted Elaine, unconscious, out of the

Gently he laid her on the sand. It

There she lay, pale and still. Was

Kennedy worked frantically to re-

At last, slowly, the color seemed to

return to her pale lips. Her eyelids

fluttered. Then her great, deep eyes

As she looked up and caught sight

of Craig bending anxiously over her,

she seemed to comprehend. For a mo-

ment both were silent. Then Elaine

"Craig," she whispered, "you-

"Elaine," he whispered, still guzing down into her wonderful eyes, "the Clutching Hand shall pay for this! It

(TO BE CONTINUED)

is a fight to a finish between us!"

reached up and took his hand.

Her tone was eloquent.

you've saved my life!"

was the work of only a moment to cut

the cords that bound her hands.

huge hole in the still exposed surface

piece from falling inward.

water.

vive her.

opened.

cylinders, studded with bolts.

the opening was small, too small.

rising, slowly, inexorably.

someone outside?

up the shore.

the factory.

tubes-and-

over Elaine.

managed, roughly, to thrust her in.

we do with her?" asked one.

other cab." put in the driver.

"The deuce with that."

Elaine Dodge was inside!

were lowered.

a place."

ily.

tion.

bound and gagged.

down, he listened again. Yes, there was a sound-a scream. No manager of modern times has perhaps-a woman's voice, faint, but been so much praised by his admirers and so much criticized by others as

Hughie Jennings, leader of that wonderful Detroit aggregation. Ball players declare him the best leader of men the game has known or else accuse him of being the luckiest fellow in the game and give the cred-First had come the limousine, with it to his possessing two of the greatits three bandits, to the spot fixed on est hitters the game ever has known as a rendezvous. Later had come the and, during the winning days a bunch

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taxicab. As it hove into sight, the of air-tight pitchers. three well-dressed crooks had drawn Jennings is an odd type. He came revolvers, thinking perhaps the plan from the coal mines, an ignorant, flerly-tempered, uncultured boy, to sibly have miscarried. But the taxijoin the worst bunch of rowdy playcab driver and the rough-faced fellowers the game ever saw-the Baltimore had reassured them with the sign of Orloles. No man could play on that the Clutching Hand, and the revolvers team who lacked nerve and courage to stand the abuse and criticism heap-As they parleyed hastily the ed upon him by his fellows for any roughneck and the fake chauffeur misplay. lifted Elaine out of the taxi. She was

In that Tard school Jennings held his own, won his way to leadership and kept his bright, sunny disposition and his smile that makes everyone near him want to smile.

Fights, Forgives, Forgets,

He is one of the best types of "fight ing Irish" who can fight and forgive and forget. His best friends now are clever one. He may come to. If he fellows with whom he fought.

When he was made manager of Detroit his arm was gone. He had played ball three years after the arm was so dead he could not throw across the No one'll ever think to look in such infield. Further he was handicapped by a team that was disorganized and fill with factions.

Addly Jennings never seem to care whether there were factions on his team or not. He wanted them to hustle and fight for games and if they licked each other off the field all well and good.

I happen to know that Jennings' faup a huge bowlder against the small mous antics on the coaching lines, beentrance, bracing it so that it would sides amusing the spectators, are inbe impossible for her to get out from dulged in chiefly to his signals. He the inside. Then they drove off hasthas a system of signals, using spoken words, and he can call an order Frantically Elaine managed to at the top of his voice and not attract loosen the gag. She screamed. Her the attention of opponents, as the voice seemed to be bound around by words with meaning are hidden among the iron walls as she was herself. She a lot of ones, that are uttered aimlessshuddered. The water was rising- ly.

He knows the game inside out and s a skilled teacher of young players, devoting much time and patience to them. But he has made some serious blunders. His worst was made in the world's series asginst Pittsburgh. He threw away that series by ordering Bush to bunt in the first game Adams pitched.

was on a slant on the rapidly shelving My own judgment is that Jennings beach, was now completely under was n remarkable leader and that he has ter and impossible to get at. Besides, handled the Detroit better, perhaps than any other manager would have done. He has changed. During his Kennedy gazed about frantically and his eye caught the sign on the baseball career he has educated himseld, studied law and become a prac titioner. He has studied baseball and men just as hard. And the old fire and "pep" that he had twenty years ago still is there. When his pitching "Come. Walter," he cried, running staff went to pieces he commenced rebuilding his team around Bush, Cobb A moment later, breathless, we and Crawford. Last season he would reached the doorway. It was, of have won the pennant with just one course; locked Kennedy whipped out

more good pitcher. If he scores a "come back" with a team that was champion and then a and swung the door open, entering wreck, it seems to me that that proves his ability.

BUREN CO. "That's what t'm looking for," ex laimed Craig. "Here, Walter, take REP. GIVES VIEWS

Lansing, Mar. 2.-Apparently with the idea of showing that the railways through their share of state taxes are not now especially entitled to consideration at the hands of the legislature and to show how much actual loss has been occasioned the state by tax litigation inspired by the railways, Representative Lewis of Van Buren county, offered a resolution in the house asking the auditor general for a state-

covering in detail the entire cost w Michigan of suits where in the state has been obliged to force payment of taxes by the railways. It also calls for the list and amounts of penalties inflicted upon the railroads in order that the legislature may see them in parallel and learn how great the loss to the state has been.

Miss Lucy Page Gaston of Chicago, who is leading the anti-cigaret crusade in the legislature, expected to receive much assistance from Representative William F. Jerome, the Episcopal rector from Hillsdale who is serving his first term in the house.

However, Miss Gaston has been greatly disappointed, for she was informed by the clergyman that, while he facored a law making it impossible for minors to obtain elgarets or tobacco in any form, he thought it was a waste of time to discuss a bill intended to keep the paper cubes from men

of mature years. Senator Leonard Verdier, of Grand Raulds, has introduced a bill permitting civil action to be taken against the owner of an automobile when one of the immediate family injures a person while driving a car.

Want something? Ask for it with a Morning Press "want ad." They always bring results.

peculiar hooklike apparatus he car-"An oxyacetylene blowpipe," he mut tered back feverishly. "Used for weld-With a light he touched the nozzle, instantly a bissing, blinding flameneedle made the steel under it incandescent. The terrific heat from one

The resolution asks for a report

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"Under the Week's bill eleven warens were given to the state of Michcan of which number this association was given three. This co-operative gan forests and has been gained purely because of well organized efforts Michigan Hardwood Manufacturers'

"By an arrangement with State Forester Schaaf, work in protecting the scattered state holdings is exchanged by this association for assistance in protection of listed lands lying within state reserves. I have found the will be given by the legislature. covering from an attack of nerves brought on by his experience. public willing to co-operate with us. ern Woodman, and individuals without the forest as a working field. number. Co-operation is the keynote The Houghton School of Mines ment. But he had run away under of successful patrol and I trust before might as well be at Lansing or Ann fire in front of the entire regiment,

ish and Austrian; extension of posttravelers (no single woods operation. established in years has led to such general commendation ; printing of rublicity matter on county road warrants, pay checks, time orders, etc., given to out-of-door laborers; printing and posting of 250 forest gre nofices in the nature of circus bills 3x5 in size: distributing 3,000 prints of the drawing "Putting Out the Camp

uch attention and comment and is forest fires. educational to a great degree; distri-

from the state fire laws as to brush ly that the very best of attention be burning by settlers; personal visits given to all equipment, that rights- ofand inspections or ranges, etc. A way be kept reasonably clear of brush 'area amount of publicity matter has and such previleges extended to the been prenafted and printed for the ap- wardens of this association as may ereaching season and it is planned to best serve the welfare of this penin--thin way.

fries this year as in the past for preach forest fire prevention. Never * small assessment of one cent per pass an opportunity to impress upon

men fit to indulge in prosecutions for and that you would like them to play folstions believing that much of the the game with you. the necessity of preventing fires entired The 1614 directors of the association

to his attention and with the opening TO PROVENT FUNES FIRES of the season of 1915 evidence will be President, Thornton A. Green, Ona prime requisite in reporting every tonagon; C. V. R. Townsend, Negan

The forest laws of the state are Chassell; F. H. Smith, Traverse City; fairly comprehensive and with a few A. E. Miller, Marquette; J. E. Sherminor changes would be entirely sat- man, treasurer. Marquette; W. H. isfactory as working laws. They are, Johnston, Ishpeming; Thomas B. Wyhowever, in the opinion of your secre- man, secretary-forester, Munising; tary, not properly placed to secure the and H. C. Wise, assistant secretary, best execution. There is nothing to mean the expenditure of from \$5,000.00 to \$10,000 by the United States government in the protection of Michi-The forestry department (which morely means the forest fire department) and expenditures of the Northern For- should be divorced from the game est Protective association and the protecting department and placed under the public domain commission which is better equipped in every way to cope with the fire danger. In this connection, permit me to say that the chaplain of one of the crack Irish Fond du Lac. proper measures are now before the regiments now almost annihilated by legislature in session at Langing to the fighting in France. He told it toremedy this legislative error and it night in the hospital where he is re-

"While so much publicity is being favors of this nature are the upper given to the duplication of studies in man who was to be shot in the mornpeninsula press as a whole, the our state institutions, permit me to ing," he said. "I can never forget it. sheriff's of the several upper penin- dwell for a moment upon the train- I cannot sleep without think ing about sula counties, the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers' of Michigan. Forestry is taught at the of that fellow's regiment ever will forassociation, the public domain com- state university at Ann Arbor and at get that night, either. mission of Michigan, boards of supervisors and boards of country road East Lansing. Appropriations by the commissioners, township boards, by state are made for this work to each He was not a bad man. But someestablishing brush burning, timber institution and in both instances the thing went wrong with his nerves. owners in issuing camping and trap- training is given in a region remote The terrible part of it was that noping leases, railroads, the American from a semblance of real forests. For- body blamed him. The soldiers at the Lumberman, the Hardwood Record, estry is not a campus calling, it front understood those nerve breakthe Lumber World Review, the Mod- breathes of the woods and requires downs better than do the doctors. He

brought on by his experience.

Tried to Desert.

"It wasn't until 4 o'clock in the

ed with bullets and some with blanks.

"It was all done hurriedly. The

the crime of all crimes.

quickly as possible.

knew who was the slayer.

the curernt season is very far ad- Arbor as the school of forestry. The and there was only one thing to do vanced satisfactory co-operation can school of mines is located at Houghton under the circumstances. The awful be further established with the state for a reason—the contract with actual part of it to me was that he would mining work. Our mines and forests not believe that he was to be shot. "Among the publicity plans adopted and used during the scason were the state and a proper forest course es isn't a punishment exactly. It's continuance of the posting of thous- conducted at Houghton in conjunction more an example to the other men, ands of fire warnings in English, Fin. with the School of iMnes would be and everybody is kind to the man Mrs. Rappe is at present in Califoring of direction signs to assist woods and with much economy. To the up- with him. per peninsula delegation in both "They had held the court-martial gest a bill to consolidate instructions they sent me to tell the prisoner that la branches, mining and forestry, at morning. the Michigan College of Mines and "The soldier wouldn't believe it. 1 Chicago, Forests at Houghton. It is a matter told him over and over again that which might well be strongly urged there was no hope for him. But he been made, pending the arrival of relby this association.

"For the season at hand, I wish to are all my friends. There isn't a one suggest a closer relation among all in- of them who would shoot me. They've The purchase and exhibition of a specterests which may suffer directly or all had nerves like I had and they'd MINOR BROWN

to me and he wouldn't let anybody "Each year our percentages have shoot me. It's all nonsense. bution of safety matches; distribution shown that fires caused by railroads of copies of the print "In the Track and settlers clearing land are the of copies of the print "in the track and settles and s many articles regarding forest co-operation these percentages can be lessened, each a half, wonders will have been accomplished. To those railway representatives assembled have been accomplished. To those railway representatives assembled the had only committed some awful the had only been wicked, weakness is the had only been wicked. turned to them. Some had been load-

"Of every man here I ask a favor "Our association has conducted its on behalf of the public and that is to your companions that you are backing "The association to date has not the movement for "No Forest Fires"

domese from fires was the result of "Forest fires are prevented in direct not realizing that proper precautions ratio to favorable public sentiment should be practiced. This we have and as the sentiment grows, through been teaching and we have active suf- your aid, fires will decrease both in

folancy long so that we believe that numbers and in intensity, likewise

action. To his family he is a hero. and the officers and members of his regiment have sworn never to tell the truth of his death. "His company has more than wiped

out disgrace of it all. At LaBasse they fought like demons, only last week, out-daring and outfighting every company around them and losing more men than any other organization in that district.

NOTICE

To my Friends and Patrons:

I beg to announce to you and the public generally that I have this day sold my interest in the Perusal Age of the Perusal Peru sold my interest in the Fernando Cigar Co. to Mr. Walter Lippold who has been, during my time of manage-

ment my trusted and able assistant.

The transfer of business is made because I have a very promising offer

and all the accounts the said Company Friday. ownes will be due to and payable by the Fernando Cigar Co. the same as population NGREASED heretofore. My business association the Fernando Cigar Co. the same as with my partners has been most pleasant and I recommend them and my success to you with all myheart Thanking you for your patronage and your many kind considerations I beg

Yours very truly AUG_STORCH.

ways bring results-

Marinette, Wis., March 3 .- Marinette's veteran of three wars, James cause of death.

PROVEN A COWARD celebrated his one hundredth birth- this time, London, March 3.-Here is the day. He had lived in Marinette for story of the toughest job that came to thirty years, going to Marinette from the chaplain of one of the crack Irish Fond du Lac.

He served with the Second United States artillery in the Seminole war. In the Mexican war he served under General Taylor and was with him in all his great battles. In the Civil war "I had to spend the night with a he served with the Thirty-second Wisconsin regiment.

Was G. A. R. Worker.

Mr. Rappe was a noted G. A. R. worker and attended every national ceived considerable notoriety by walking from Marinette to Cincilnnat to attend an encampment. He was then WY WINGO TO PLAY "He was killed for trying to desert,

The following year he made a trip on a bicycle to Philadelphia to attend another encampment. He was then 75 years old and covered the distance of 700 miles in less than twenty days. was one of the favorites of the regi-The walking trip to Cincinnati he covered in twenty-seven and one-half

After the Civil war Mr. Rappe went to Fond du Lac to take up his residence and later removed to Marinette, where he had since resided. He was familiar and was especially popular with the children.

A widow and seven children survive. effective to a degree not now possible that is to die. Their sympathies are nia for her health. The children are: Mrs. Stewart Duket of Marinette, Mrs. Lillian Whitemeyer of Goodman, Mrs. branches of the legislature I sug- during the day. At 11 o'clock at night Clara Gudden of Oconto, Carver Rappee of Mount Vernon, Edward of Spoin these two primarily upper peninsu- he must get ready to die at 7 the next kane, Mrs. Maud Swift of Los Angeles and Mrs. Lillian Rubenstein of claims to the contrary.

The funeral arrangements have not always would answer. Why, the men atives,

BACK TO CHI?

call on the services of the veteran "Six of his mates were told off the lion hearted hurler, who gained fame next morning and ordered to turn with the old champion Cubs. their rifles over a superior officer. A

"It all depends on the decision of few minutes later the rifles were re- Judge Landis in the big court suit," said Tinker.

"If the judge decides that Walter But no man knew what his rifle con-Johnson belongs to us, I will let tained and he did not want to know. Brownie go to some other club in the league because with Walter on the condemned man was brought out blind staff, with the stars we have now we folded. Suddenly the men leading himwill need no further bolstering. If sprang aside and the six rifles rang the judge rules Johnson belongs to out without ceremony and the soldier organized ball, then Brownie will be was dead. It had all been done as with us. I think he will win a few of games next season for any club in "The members of the firing squad the business."

returned their rifles without opening them to the officers and they got them back an hour later cleaned. No one "I think the kindest thing of all was this man was reported killed in

> evening when Helmer Groth will meet by all deaers Richard Flath and Albert Godin in a relay race. Preceding the relay race amateur skaters will participate in a half mile event. The races will be staged at 10 o'clock and a general skating program will precede and following the big events.

The film showing "The Brotherhood at Appleton, Wis., which place is my of American Yeomen in Motion Pic- Admission 105 old home and the choice of residence tures," failed to arrive in Escanaba of my family. You will find that the yesterday and could not be shown at new manager will be just as painsfak- the Delft theater last night as planing as I have been and will keep the ned. The picture is scheduled to be Fernando cigar the leader of all cigars shown at Gladstone today and if it in the upper peninsula and then some, reaches the Upper Bay City it will be-All bills due the Fernando Cigar Co. retained to be shown in this city on

During the month of February, 23 oirths were recorded in the city of Want something? Ask for it with

a Morning Press "want ad." They aldeaths gives a rise to the population
ways bring results.

Bescanaba, or five more than the deaths
recorded fo rihe same length of time.
The increase in the brits over the
deaths gives a rise to the population
of the city by birth of five souls.

SHIP PURCHASE BILL DIES AT HOME HOPELESSLY DEFEATED

(Special to The Press.) Washington, Mar. 3.-The ship pur-A. Rappe, and probably the oldest man chase bill was killed in the Senate toin the twin cities, died this morning day when Scn. Weeks read a list of at 9 o'clock after but a week's illness. 20 Republican Senators who said they The infirmities of old age was the were ready to speak two or more hours each to prevent the bills pas-Mr. Rappe was born in Fort Sto- sage. Senator Fletcher withdrew the moix, N. Y., Oct. 73, 1815, and had he conference report of the measure saylived until October, he would have ing it was hopeless to get a vote at

ARE RECOVERED

(Special to The Press.) Hinton, West Virginia, Mar. 3.-It is reported late today that 11 bodies have been taken from the Leyland mine toencampment possible. In 1889 he re- day making in all 22 victims from yesterday's explosion.

OUTFIELD FOR REDS S. A. POTATOES MUST

Cincinnati.-Manager Buck Herzog, of the Cincy Reds, came to town today and uncorked two startling arnouncements. One was that Cincinnati would have a ball club this year, and the other was that Ivy Wingo would be used in the outfield.

"I am going to keep that boy Wingo in there 154 games this season," said Manager Charles, "because he can hit the ball and because he can run like a deer when he is not having his muscles all bound up by squatting down behind the bat. And take it from me, Ivy is the property of this club and will stay here, despite St. Louis

'It may be funny that I have been unning around the country signing up old men instead of bushers, but the team is 50 per cent stronger right now than last year. Charley Dooin will do most of the catching. Tom Clarke will be back, and this Tommy Leach that I just signed is going to be a wonderful help. He only batted for .263 last year, and stole but 16 bases, but he scored 80 runs. But nine men in the National league beat that and 48 were better batters. Why Leach's run-getting average compare's favorably with Cobb's. I am going to bead the batting list with Tommy, and

features ever to be shown at either the Royal or Grand theaters in this city will be that o ftoday at the Grand the sunken discolored spots caused by ent. One of the chief features of the theater called "In Life's Shop Window." The picture is shown in five big reels. Claire Whitney and Stuart Holms appear in the leading role in this splendid piece.

The picture will attract hundreds at both matince and night shows. Three shows will be given this evening.

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markets in South America opened by temperature and little or no ventilato the war to potato growers in the tion. The blackening of the center country are being endangered by lack known to the trade as "black heart" of care in packing and shipping, ac- can be brought about by exposing pocording to report received by the tatoes for 18 hours to temperatures United States Department of Agri- ranging from 100 to 112 degrees Fahculture. Before the war South Amer- renheit. Such temperatures are by no ica was supplied with its potatoes in means unknown in unventilated comgreat measure at least, from Europe, partments of vessels in the tropics. and these orders have now been di-verted to this country. Federal in-temperatures the warmth and the spectors stationed in New York who; moisture arising from the potatoes have inspected potatoes offered for themselves create conditions naturalshipment to see that they complied ly favorable to the development of the with the requirements of the import- spores of various kinds of fungi which ing countries, report, however, that are always present in air borne dust. because of the long voyage and the These spores gain entrance through high temperatures encountered in the cuts and bruises and cause soft rots. tropics, certain shipments from New At this season of the year also many York to Brazil and Uruguay have ar- potatoes are affected with dry rots

potatoes were found to have been at- so spots of late blight infection. If tacked by gungi causing a soft rot, such potatoes are exposed to a warm and others which appeared perfectly humid temperature, it is almost cersound externally were black in the tain that soft rot will take place in the To obviate this difficulty, shippers are urged to take a few simple pre- NORTH ESCANABA WOMAN IS cautions. In sorting and packing potatoes for export through the tropic the following points should be care-

fully observed: 1. All badly bruised or cut pota- avenue was the guest of honor at a toes should be thrown out.

2. Frosted potatoes should be ex- her home. cluded

3. No potatoes that have even games and music was carried out in a small spots of dry rot or that show manner most satisfying to all preslate blight should be included.

4. Barrels should be well ventilat- the lunch.

ed by cutting a liberal number of holes in their sides.

5. The shipper should insist that the potatoes be stowed in a cool, well ventilated part of the vessel. Even a few potatoes damaged in one

of the ways mentioned may be sufficient to spoil an entire barrel under Washington, D. C., March 3:-New the unfavorable conditions of high rived in bad condition. Some of there that have developed in storage and al-

GUEST OF HONOR AT PARTY

affected spots.

Mrs. John Wickland of 946 Hartnett birthday party last evening, staged a

During the evening a program of evening, however, was the serving of

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