DECISION IN SEWER INJUNCTION CASE

RED CROSS WORK IS GROWING; MANY NEW **CLASSES ORGANIZED**

Surgical Dressings Classes Are Being Held Every Day in the Month, Except Two in the City.

START EVENING CLASSES

Nearly All of the Women's Societies of the City Are Interested in the Work; County Well Organized.

The work of the Red Cross in Escanaba has grown to such proportions since the holidays that surgical dressings classes are being held every day in the month with two exceptions, and on two evenings, Monday and Tuesday of each week.

With the increased interest being shown it is probable that several more evening classes will be formed in the near future.

Through the efforts of the officers of the chapter and the War Relief committee, of which Mrs. A. C. Barras is the chairman, nearly all of the women's societies in the city have re sponded.

Among the organizations attending classes in a body are: The D. A. R., Woman's club, Presbyterian Aid, Episcopal Guild, M. E. Aid society, Ladies of St. Patrick's church, Girls' League of High School, Eastern Star, St. Patrick's Girls' Brigade and the Young Ladies society of the Swedish Lutheran church.

Meetings have been arranged with another month every woman in Esca- organizing a company here. raba who is not shut in for some good reason, will be enrolled in the Red M. N. Smith, T. J. Riley, T. M. Judson,

ed in the towns and villages outside | George M. Mashek and W. J. Clark. of Escanaba must also be considered. Branches have been established in the (Continued On Page Four)

ANOTHER ATTEMPT

Not Injured.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

London, Feb. 1-Another unsuccessful attempt on Premier Lenine's life was last night, according to the Petrograd correspondent of the Daily News. A young man in a student's uniform entered Smolney institute, the Bolsheviki headquarters, and fired a shot from a revolver without hitting the premier. The Red Guard stationed at the outside of the room was arrested and charged with neglect of duty.

An attempt to assassinate Premier Lenine was made on January 16. With a number of friends he was going to Smolney institute in an automobile when several shots were fired at the machine. Lenine was not injured.

THE WEATHER

For Escanaba and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Satur-

For Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Saturday, probably snow along Lake Superior Saturday.

Weather Conditions.

The northwestern anti-cyclone occuples the interior sections and Lake region this morning, causing somewhat lower temperatures in the region of the Great Lakes. Atmospheric pres-! sure has fallen considerably along the northwestern border where a decided reaction to warmer weather is noted. The precipitation of the last 24 hours was of little consequence.

The crest of the high area having passed this locality, a reaction to school children who are to take part warmer and partly cloudy weather in the music memory contest in April SKATING CONTEST FOR may be expected for this vicinity to may go to Schrader's or Grinnell's night and Saturday. Temperature at noon10 below

Lowest last night26 below

ON BUYING TRIP.

H. H. Luery, manager of the cloak nesday evening for a two weeks' buying trip to New York.

ALFRED ROTHSCHILD, FAMOUS BANKER, DEAD

Member of the Great Banking Firm Died Last Night, According to London Dispatch Today.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) London, Thursday, Jan. 31.—Alfred Charles B. Rothschild of the great banking family, died tonight.

Born in 1864, Alfred Charles D. Rothschild was the second son of Baron Lionel De Rothschild. He was educated in Trinity college and was a partner in the bank formerly known as N. M. Rothschild and Sons. At one time he was a director of the Bank of

COL. PETERMANN IS HERE TO ORGANIZE UNIT STATE TROOPS

Commander of New Upper Peninsula Regiment will Ask Escanaba to Put a Company in New Militia.

MET WITH BUSINESS MEN

Presented the Plan of the Governor Before a Company of Business Men at Luncheon at Delta Hotel.

At a luncheon at the Delta hotel this noon, a number of the business men of the city met with Colonel J. P. Petermann, commander of the upper several other women's societies for peninsula Michigan State Troops and next week and it is expected that by heard him outline the proposition of

Those present were: W. R. Smith H. W. Reade, R. E. MacLean, A. J. The work that has been accomplish- Young, R. H. Banks, M. K. Bissell,

The colonel was assured that the matter would be taken up by Escanaba and some decision made within a ITALIAN LOSSES SLIGHT week. it is planned to bring the matter up at a meeting of the Delta County War Relief association at the city all next Wednesday. At this meeting | ber of Austrians Captured; some definite action will be taken.

For the purpose of ascertaining the sentiment here for a company of state troops, Colonel J. P. Petermann, com-Young Student Fired a Shot mander of the Upper Peninsula regi-From Revolver at the Rus- rived here last night and spent the sian Premier, but Latter was morning talking with various persons

Colonel Petermann wants a company of sixty men from Escanaba which would include 57 enlisted men (Continued On Page Four)

MAN ARRESTED AS A SLACKER IS RELEASED

local board late yesterday decided taken prisoner. that Albert T. Tryan, arrested in Wells by Chief of Police Dan' Ison of losses is shown by the number of dead Frank Bowers (Paste), a Librettist . . . Gladstone, was not a slacker as was left on the field and the report of charged by the local board of Ravelli prisoners. It is estimated that the tocounty. Montana, and a telegram con- tal enemy losses outside of prisoners taining the findings of the board was captured were between 5,000 and 6,000. sent to the Montana board.

Tryan was taken into custody on his case in a straight forward manner fice announced today. The enemy, and convinced the board that he was not trying to evade military service, ian positions. He says that after registering in Montana he returned to Gladstone and has dawn advanced their lines as far as came to the courthouse here and in sector. quired how he was to learn whether he had been called for service. He also showed that his uncle had written to the Montana board for information for him, but that the Montana board had not replied. After his examination he was allowed to go.

CHILDRENS CONCERTS AT THE MUSIC STORES

Miss Englund, who with Miss schools, announced today that all music stores each Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and a member of the Escanaba Music club will play selections Coliseum last evening decided that ment of agriculture announced for them either on a Victrola or plano Miss Ida Lanthier and C McKlever report today. That amount

and will explain the compositions, At Schrader's store, Mrs. W. J. contest and were awarded first prize, bers horses increased 353,600 in Clark, president of the music club, will Miss I. Anderson and William Klein year; mules 101,000; milch cows, 3." department of the Fair store, left be in charge of the programs.' A large were awarded second prize. Judges 000 and other cattle increased 1.85

Somewhere in the U.S.A.



ITALIANS HOLDING-ALL POSITIONS IN

Still More Territory Has Bean Taken in Drive Along the Asiago Plateau On the North ern Mountain Front.

Losses Were Less Than Num-Austrians lost Between 5,000 and 6,000 Prisoners.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Italian headquarters in Northern Italy, Thursday, Jan. 31. The splendid success gained by the Italians in two days of fighting west of the Bren-

At the Italian brigades which took After a thorough examination, the bly less than the number of enemy

That the enemy suffered extreme

Counter Attack Repulsed. Rome, Feb. 1.-The Austrians yes complaint of the Montana board that terday attacked on the Asiago plateau he was a slacker. When he went be in an attempt to drive the Italians fore the local board here he explained from their new positions, the war ofhowever, was unable to reach the Ital-

The Italians by a sudden attack at been there since. He showed that he the head of the Telago valley in this

OPPOSITION TO BILL

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, Feb. 1.-At a conferand democratic senators, whom he Operation." summoned to the White House, President Wilson reiterated his opposition evening. "The Machine Shatters to the bill creating a superior war cabinet and a director of munitions, Prench, musical director in the city contending that they would hamper him in the conduct of the war and are unnecessary.

MOST GRACEFUL SKATERS

Judges in the skating contest at the valued at \$8,263,524,000, the a were the most graceful skaters in the \$1,527,912,000 over a year ago. In 1 25

FINNISH SITUATION IS MORE REASSURING

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

London, Feb. 1.-The situation in infund is more consuring, according to the latest reports received at the Pinish legation at Stockholm and forwarded by the correspondent of The finds The fiel thand have been disarmed or are willingly giving up their arms all over the country. The revolutionists still hold Helsingfors,

'Our Wives'' Will Be Presented at High School Auditorium and Large Crowd Is Expected to Be Present.

"Our Wives," a three act comedy, and the area of occupied territory is seen it to be everything it is claimed being organized rapidly without fur- to be, will be presented this evening ther efforts of the enemy to regain at the high school auditorium by the faculty of the high school and others. The performance is for the benefit part in the fighting returned it devel- of the Red Cross and it is expected oped that the losses are comparatively that a large crowd will be present. small, the aggregate being considera. The advance ticket sale has been good and many are anticipating a pleasant evening's entertainment.

Cast of Characters. Perry A. Lint Slyvan Martin (Corksey), a Stock Broker William R. Hassard Harry Lyon (Spider), an Artist Lyman L. Frimodig Melville Tatum (Rattle), a Dentist . . .

Otto (Frank's Man) information. Curtis A. Strange Wilson Kathleen Walsh Emily Martin, nee Bothner..... Margaret Lyon, nee Cavanaugh.....

......Clara Louise Doocy Elizabeth Tatum, nee Brooks...... Sylvia Richardson Synopsis of Scenes.

Action takes place in studio apartment of Frank' Powers, near Grammercy Park, New York. Act I. The stude. Early in September. Evening. "Building the Machine.

Act III. The same. Later the same

LIVESTOCK INCREASE

IN YEAR WAS LARGE

Washington, Feb. 1,-Lives -the United States on January swine increased 3,871,000.

GERMANY PLANS TO MISTREAT AMERICAN PRISONERS OF WAR

Documents Found on Captured Germans Indicate That Inhumane Treatment Will Be Accorded Captured Men.

WILL BE PLACED IN CAGE

No Food to Be Given Them for Four Days and Little After That; Probably for Purpose of Forcing Men to Talk.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

With the American Army in France Thursday, Jan. 31.-American officers at the front have come into possession ta has been maintained at all points which is declared by those who have from Germans opposite our positions and which deal with the treatment to be accorded to prisoners.

The document says that all prisoners, including commissioned or noncommissioned officers, after their cap ture are to be kept in cages for four days without food and compelled to stand all the time. After four days only a small quantity of food is to be given them.

Although definite information on the point is lacking. American officers express the belief that the order resulted from the difficulty the Germans have probably experienced in extracting information from the first Ameri can prisoners captured. Such treat ment of prisoners, it is felt, is de-

STEGATH MILL WILL START IN FEW DAYS

In preparation for a busy two or three months, a force of men is getting the Stegath saw mill ready to start next week. The company will 26; Green Bay, 24; Havre, 24; Houghsaw about 3,000,000 feet of hardwood ton, 18; Huron, 26; Kansas City, 8; timber. The lumber has already been Milwaukee, 12; Chicago, 6. Moorhead. contracted for by a Milwaukee concern. The operation of the mill will | Sault Ste. Marie, 32; Sheriden, 24; give employment to a number of men Williston, 18; Winnipeg, 16, Act II. The same. Six weeks later, and will add to the manufacturing ence today with a dozen republican About 6:00 p. m. "The Machine in activities in the city for the next few months. In addition to the hardwood r, a quantity of soft wood will

> outactured. een eighteen and twenty loads will be available each day from the refuse of the mill while it

ALIENS ARE ISMISSD IN ARMY

SOCIATED PRESSO

ismissed from military long. ap Cody today, seven He rioran & o tained here.

JUDGE FLANNIGAN DISMISSES BILL TO RESTRAIN CITY FROM DUMPING SEWAGE INTO LITTLE BAY DE NOC

114 PERSONS INJURED IN PARIS DURING RAID

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Paris, Feb. 1.-Revised figures on the casualties resulting from the German air raid on Wednesday show that 114 persons were injured in Paris and 76 in the suburbs. The total number of deaths remains at 20.

STRIKE IN GERMAN **EMPIRE IS AT ITS** CLIMAX, IS BELIEF

German Press Seems to Agree the Ludington street sanitary sewer Climax, Will Recede From This Time On.

LITTLE NEWS IS HEARD the water company.

The Correspondents in Holland state just what action would be taken Take This as Indication that by the water company. the Situation Has Grown poration is supplying water to the Still Worse.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

commander in chief of Brandenburgh, the province in which GASOLINE SHORTAGE Berlin is located, has issued a warning to the population against disturbances which he Petroleum Experts Find There Is a announces he will suppress, according to the semi-official statement from Berlin.

London, Feb. 1.-A three service committee of which A. C. Bed. days' strike has been declared ford is chairman, has isued this state in Munich, according to the Central News Amsterdam cor- people understand fully the factors respondent.

clash between the strikers and the po- months ago pointed out the importlice in the northwestern part of Berlin on Thursday. One policeman was killed and a dozen strikers were injured. Minor disturbances were re-(Continued On Page Four)

TWENTY-SIX BELOW

Coldest Day of the Winter was Experienced Today-Mercury was Down to Ten Below at Noon.

day today of the winter. At 6 o'clock being forwarded for which ships are this morning the mercury registered available. 26 below zero; at 8 o'clock it registered 20 below and at 9 o'clock 15 below. At noon the temperature registered ten degrees below.

Warmer temperatures, however, are in prospect, according to the weather forecast today. The cold wave gripped the central states and even those north of the orange belt Some of the below zero tempera-

tures this morning were: Alpena, 24; Duluth, 22; Escanaba.

BOY KNITTER HERE FINISHES SWEATER

George, 12 Year Old Son of Mr. and confiscate all means of transportation Mrs. B. L. King, Has Entered Into belonging to Roumania, according to Knitting Work With a Will.

have bragged about their boy knitters. Black Sea harbors. have nothing on Escanaba. George, the 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. King, has just completed a sweater for some, soldier, which he M., Feb. 1-Eight enemy will present to the R.d Cross before

George entered into the knitting one German, Albert E. game with a determination to "do his ted in an Akron, lowa bit and the first garment completed honor in this city.

His Opinion, Received Here This Morning, Holds That Bay Is Not Contaminated Wholly by City Sewage.

COST TAXED TO COMPANY

In Dismissing Company's Bill, the Court Held That City Can Use Sewer, But Should Make Other Arrangements in the Near Future.

Judge R. C. Flannigan of the circuit court in an opinion received here today dismissed the injunction suit brought by the North Michigan Water company against the city to restrain the city from dumping sewage from That Outbreak, Now at Its into Little Bay De Noc. The company charged in its bill that the sewage was responsible for the contamination of the water supply in the bay.

In dismissing the bill the court assessed the costs of the action against Attorney Ryall for the water com-

pany was unable this afternoon to The plaintiff, a public service cor-City of Escanaba for fire protection

and to its inhabitants for domestic The water which it distributes is Amsterdam, Feb. 1. - The taken through an intake pipe from (Continued On Page Three)

HAS BEEN RELIEVED

Surplus Now, Instead of Shortage; Domestic Use Is Urged.

Completely reversing itself on its previous warning to motorists that only extreme economy would prevent a gasoline famine, the petroleum war

ment: "It is important that the American governing the supply of petroleum products in this country. The chairman of the petroleum committee of Amsterdam, Feb. 1.-There was a the Council of National Defense some ance of conservation of gasoline. The situation at present may be summar-

ized as follows: "There is no shortage of gasoline for use in this country. As a matter of fact, as a result of the light domestic demand incident to the winter weather, the stocks of gasoline are in-IS WINTER RECORD creasing and will further increase before the heavy summer demand is encountered.

Gas Waits For Ships.

"While there is an increasing demand abroad for gasoline for use by our allies, the limiting factor is ship-Escanaba experienced the coldest ping tonnage. All the gasoline is now

"Experience and inquiry make it clear that the petroleum industry in America can and will supply all the increased demand for oil products for the war, provided sufficient tank steamers can be obtained. It is estimated that in 1917 not over 25 per cent of the gasoline produced in this country was exported. That fact should be reassuring to any one who doubts this country's ability to supply the war requirements of our own and our allied governments for this important product.

20; Port Arthur , 24; St. Paul, 24; BOLSHEVIKI SEIZE ROUMANIAN VESSELS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

London. Feb. 1-Owing to the break between the Bolsheviki and the Roumanians, the revolutionary committee of the Black Sea fleet has resolved to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Petrograd. About forty steamers and Other cities in the country that several warships have been seized in

GREEK RESERVISTS CALLED TO COLORS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS London, Feb. 1.-Sixteen classes of selection of music has been secured were N. Harvey, A. Anderson and M. 000. Sheep increased 1,284,000 at 1 and the has attained the high the colors, a Reuter's dispatch from Greek reservists have been called to Athens says.

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URGES SOUTH TO PRODUCE MORE

Secretary McAdoo, as Director General of the Railroads, has issued a statement declaring that the production by each section of the United States of its own food and feed stuff would be much more economical and would effect a great relief in the transportation problem.

He urges upon the people of the South, especially the farmers, to relieve the strain on the railroads as much as possible during the coming year by producing their own food and feed crops, thus rendering unnecessary the transportation of such materials from other parts of the country

The Secretary emphasizes the fact ·that he does not suggest that the growing of cotton should be discouraged, but that the South, in addition to raising all the cotton it can well cultivate, should grow hay and corn for its stock and produce as much food as possible for its own people.

He says, "If the South can feed itself, the effect will be to release from unnecessary service in the South a vast number of freight cars and engines and greatly help to win the

BENEATH THE HUSK.

Subscribers of Liberty Loans and Savings Stamp Certificates, and all those whose purses will be drawn upon for war funds are not so much in terested now in the promptness and liberality of Congress in appropriating money as they are in the use made of their money to get results.

All good citizens are rejoiced that the mortality rate among men of the army has been held down by good sanitary conditions to a point lower than it probably would have been had these remained at their homes, but they cannot forget or condone the fact that there have been deaths which an adequate supply of clothing would have prevented.

They will rejoice, moreover, if the promises for a brighter future held out by Mr. Baker are redeemed, but it requires a generous charity, we believe, to grant that the Secretary's statement vindicates him as the right man in the right place. The pacifist still shows beneath the military husk in his case.

Independence day for the average man is pay day.

Have confidence in Uncle Sam and the country's future.

We have plenty of historians, but who is going to revise the geographies?

The price of elephants is said to be advancing. Confine your pets to gold-

Germany is beginning to suspect that after all Uncle Sam will prove a Read what an Escanaba citizen says: nifty fighter.

Germany is expected to sue for peace In the fall, but she won't get her knees dusty doing it.

Only the plutocrat can bring home the bacon if the pig does not get out of high finance.

The striker could devise no more traitorous a method to give aid and comfort to the enemy.

A great many people will feel that Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. raising chickens is a good way to com bat the high cost of meat.

Our new soldlers are requested to carry very light baggage. Few valets are being used this summer.

Meanwhile the law of supply and demand is out of breath trying to do all

that some people expect of it. More than a meat embargo will be needed to elicit any cheers of enthusi-

sam from cold storage chickens. Look for a New Stenographer in the "Want Ad Way"-Engaging Her Upon Your Own Judgment, and Not Upon Some Friend's Recommendation.

OUR BIGGEST YEAR IN FOREIGN TRADE

European Conflict Responsible for America's Unprecedent-

Uncle Sam's department of commerce.

"From the beginning of the war to the time of our entrance into it," continues Mr. Cutler, "the business of the American manufacturer and exporter was to make the most of new opportunities in the markets of nonbelligerent countries, to take wise and needful steps in preparation for trade after the war, and to sell munitions and supplies to the belligerents.

"These were legitimate activities. They were vital to the industrial life of the nation. But when we entered the war, the perspective changed. Trade with our war associates assumed a new, a different, a much greater significance in our eyes. It became primarily a means of winning the war rather than of winning profits. It became a link between the greatest storehouse in the world and the European nations with whom we had cast our lot in the world struggle,

Prospects for Future.

"Our attitude toward the markets in nonbelligerent countries has also changed as a matter of course. Trade with them must now be conducted with a careful and patriotic deference to the successful pre-secution of the war. Preparations that we make to hold our place in those markets and to expand our opportunities must be made for the time being with strict reference to policies which govern our political relations. However, it is confidently expected that our trade with South America, the far East, South Africa, and with Australia will not be too seriously interfered with and that we may reap in the future the benefits of having cultivated those markets so assiduously and intelligently during the

past few years. "Important as it is that we hold our own advantage in these and other markets we must not lose sight of the fact that all such advantages are likely to disappear if we do not come out of the war victoriously."

Greatest Foreign Trade.

The report reviews in an exhaustive manner the foreign trade of the country during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1917, which it refers to as "our greatest year in foreign trade." The statistics are arranged to show the growth of trade month by month since 1913, so that the effect of the war may be easily traced.

Unusual activities of the bureau during the year resulted from the entrance of the United States into the war, these activities including the organization of a staff for licensing exports, work in connection with the tin plate conservation campaign, the col lection of information concerning foreign embargo legislation, the facilitation of exports of raw materials from Russia, the protection of American trade-marks in foreign countries, and numerous others, all of which were carried on by the regular bureau staff, except the export license work, for which volunteer work was accepted from the outside.

At the beginning of the fiscal year there were 13 traveling special agents in the employ of the bureau, while at the close of the year this staff had been doubled. The information collected by these agents helps American manufacturers to extend their trade now and is also nimed to help them prepare for trade after the war.

NO REASON FOR IT

When Escanaba Citizens Show a Way. There can be no reason why any

reader of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of disorders, the pains and dangers of kidney ills will fail to heed the words of a neighbor who has found relief Mrs. C. F. Cooney, 113 N. Campbell

St., says: "I was suffering with a weak back and it ached nearly all the time. My kidneys were weak and acted in regularly, causing much annoyance. felt tfred out and dizzy spells came over me. As Doan's Kidney Pills were so highly recommended, I used a box. They did me a world of good, relieving me of the trouble."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Cooney had. Foster-Milburn Co.,



NO CHANCE TO DODGE YOUR INCOME TAXES

f You Do Not Make Your Report,

Says Emanuel J. Doyle, Collector.

Someone Will Make It For You,

ed Business; Assumes a New you don't pay your income tax. Congress has fixed it so that somebody must tell, whether he wants to or not. One section of the war income tax "The event of transcending impor- law, exhaustively comprehensive in tance to the foreign trade of the coun- scope, requires every person, without try during 1917 was the entrance of exception, and every corporation, partthe United States into the war," de- nership, association and insurance clares Burwell S. Cutler in his first an- company, in whatever capacity acting, nual report as chief of the bureau of who paid \$800 or more to another perforeign and domestic commerce of son, corporation, partnership, association or insurance company as interest. rent, salaries, wages, premiums, annuities, compensation remuneration, emoluments,, or other fixed or determinable gains, profits and income, to report the name and address of the person, corporation, etc., to whom the payment was made, together with the amount of the payment, to the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington, using a form prescribed for the purpose, Form 1099, now to be had from all collector's offices. The forms Olmsted must be filled out and returned on or Spencer before March 1, 1918, accompanied by St. Peter Form 1096, which is a letter of trans- Sullivan 160 mittal and affidavit certifying the ac- Moersch 160 232 175 curacy of Form 1099.

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WANTED-Men to work in saw mill and lumber yard at Nahma, Mich. Good comfortable houses can be rented cheap. For particulars write Bay 8:15 P. M. de Noquet Co., Nahma, Mich.

WANTED-Men, Women, copy mailing sheets, address envelopes, fold mail circulars; \$2 day, evening.; enclose dime for Registered Contract, Literature, Particulars. Great Western Publishing Co., Box 144, South Bend,

WANTED-Old False Teeth. Don't silver, and broken jewelry. Send by gives results and no "kicks." parcel post and receive check by return mail. Will hold goods 10 days for sender's approval of my offer. L. Aug. 1, 1916. Mazer, 2007 So. 5th St., Philadelphia, 107

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Nine room house, all modern improvements. Phone 963, or call at 521 Campbell St. 318-tf

FOR RENT-Rooms suitable for storage at reasonable price. Inquire

keeping. Enquire at 1406 Luding. for sale at all drug stores. ton St., or \$16 Ludington St. 335-tf

ington street; newly papered and painted: toilet, sewer and lights; \$11.00 per month. Phone 386-J.

L'OR RENT-Office at the foot of Ludington street. Apply I. Stephenson Co. Trustees, Wells, Mich. 268-tf

South Elmore street.

FOR BAL'E

LOR SALE-Dwelling at 610 Stephenson Ave., I room house, two families. A good investment, \$1,500. L. M. Beggs.

COR SALE OR RENT-A house at 510 Ruth street.

OR SALE-Green Bay property; building 226 Main St., store and wo upper flats; 7 rooms on third floor, 5 rooms on second floor; all modern and steam heat. Enquire of Mrs. T. J. Martin, 727 Cherry St., or Cady Land Co., Green Bay, Wis. 34

Wells Ave.; 10 rooms; hot water heat, gas, electric lights; full basement. L. M. Beggs.

OR SALE-Overland touring car, almost new. Edwards Garage. 25tf

LOF SALE-Dwelling at 1221 Third Street, seven room house; not in very good condition: cheap at \$1100. L. M. Beggs.

LOST

LOST—Silver pin in shape of fan. Finder please return to The Mirror 14tf

OST-A sample case, tan colored with brass trimmings. Lost beween C. & N. W. depot and Delta Hotel. Return to Mac Marsack, Delta Hotel and receive reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

WOMEN-to sell guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Salary \$15.00, full time. 25c an hour spare time. Enormous Christmas trade. Experience unnecessary. Guarantes Mills. Nerristown, 323-tf

COUND-Rim from Ford headlight. Owner can have same by calling at the Mirror office.

COUND-A new sled in front of the Erickson store on Ludington street Saturday night. Owner may have same by proving property at the police station and paying for this Ad.

BOWLING

The Aeroplane bowling quint was defeated last evening by the Dreadnaughts in their bowling match in the city league. Olmsted of the Dreadnaughts made a 200 score in three Someword is going to tell on you if games. The scores follow:

Aeroplanes.

Driscoll	118	170	180
Mueller	128	170	144
Kraus	162	185	130
Urwan	170	170	147
Schuldes	169	180	242
Totals	747	875	843
Grand Total		2465	200
Dreadnaugh	ts.		1
Hirn		187	170
Tousignant	144	115	145
Peller		150	199
Olmsted		227	218
Priester		176	162
Totals			
Grand Total			
The Money Getters w			0.00
a match with the Aerop			
nesday night. The scor	e of	this g	ame
was as follows:			7.000
Money Getti	ers.		mark!

Aeroplanes. Driscoll 165 180 166 Mueller 124 195 128 Baum 142 110 122 Urwan 172 185 178 Schuldes 162 198 183

Take the Charlotte street car for the High School, Friday, February 1

Potals 745 868 777

Grand Total 2390

A DEPENDABLE KIDNEY REMEDY

Fort twenty years I have been handling and selling Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and my customers are always satisfied with the results and speak favorably regarding the remedy. matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to believe it is a good medicine, and \$15.00 per set. Also cash for old gold, like to sell it because Swamp-Root

Very truly yours, F. A. WHITMANN, Druggist. Biggsville, Illinois Letter to

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Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You.

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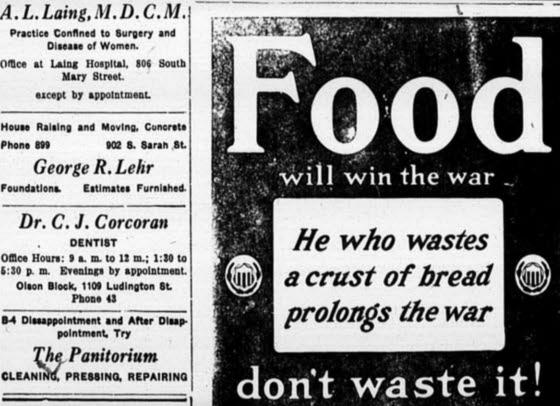
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risiting friends in the city. John Johnson of Green Bay, is in

Miss B. J. Muir of Milwaukee, is Mrs. Smith of Gladstone, visited her

many friends here yesterday. T. E. Breman of Milwaukee, is James and Lenore McGibbons are

Adam Kroch of Harris, is a city

Miss Lottie Frechette of Bark River,

is a city guest. Mrs. P. Bourdlais of St. Jacques, visited here yesterday.

Judge Flannigan Dismisses Bill to Restrain City Dumping Sewage analysis a month, perhaps, I couldn't

(Continued From Page One)

Little Bay De Noc, opposite land own ed by the water company in fee. Through what is known as the Ludfeet west of the intake pipe.

ability, employed by the city and by making of the required bacteriological right whenever it may so elect, to the water company, with the view of tests, the inhabitants of Escanaba may, take water from the bay for the purdetermining whether any of the sew-during the period of such tailure, pose of furnishing a public water supage deposited in the bay through the drink a safe water or may drink medium of the Ludington street sewer, death. That in the event of such fail- capacity as a public service corporafinds its way to the intake pipe.

These tests demonstrated and no mony but that germs, which spell fall will be the only lottery. nothing but disease and death, are

Without foreclosing Gladstone or More guns are rulned by tinkers the owners of the riparian industries or of its employes and the consequenthan all other causes combined. I involved, who have not had their day ces to its customers and to itself at clean and repair all modern fire-arms, in court on the question, it may, for the suit of injured customers, which] make duplicate keys, repair locks, the purpose of this case, be accepted might flow therefrom, and also to as a fact that more or less of the sewage discharged into the bay by Glad tion of the filtering plant, which it al-Thirty Years Experience. I cater to stone and by certain riparian indus- leges to be necessary solely on acfirst-class trade only; I won't touch tries, is carried by wind and current. count of the sewer, the water company any "cheap" gun or revolver-they're to the vicinity of the intake; that in the season of navigation a large volumn of ballast water taken from the germ invested harbors of the lower lakes, is discharged into the bay by ore carriers, and that even with the Ludington street sewer eliminated the danger of the polution of the water from these sources is sufficiently serous to demand the continuation of the in operation. But the chief and posi- purify the liquids before discharging sewer for all time, or that sewage now tinue by the city and the right in the

avoid the expense attending the opera-

substance to prevent the city from

continuing the flowage of its sewage

court might deem reasonable to allow

plant is effective, it is claimed, to set-

Escapaba, including that collected by

The location of the disposal plant

It was found, however, when the

At an election in April, 1917, the

The plant has not been put in and

as a result sewage estimated by the

thousand gallons, is being discharged into the bay every twenty-four hours,

Whatever the future may have in

store for Escanaba in the way of a water supply, it is recognized on all

considerable time, if not for all time,

whether the water is pumped by the

city or a water company, reliance

must be had on Little Bay De Noc.

Obviously in these circumstances it

is a duty which the city owes to its

people and to the public generally, and

and corporate population owe to themselves and to each other, to refrain as

far as possible, from doing what does

The failure to divert the sewage to

the disposal plant following the direc-

tion and authorization of the people

about obtaining delivery of the re-

quired appliances and material and

the increased cost thereof, and of the

necessary labor, induced by the war,

estimated variously at from twenty to

Whether water shall be pumped in

to the homes of Escanaba in the fu-

ture by the city or a water company,

is a serious question which, justly and

properly, is agitating the public and

official mind at the moment. But that

question as related to the character

of the water, is of secondary impor-

tance. That the water, whoever pumps it, shall be pure and health-

giving and not foul and health-destroy-

ing is, as it should be, the chief con

Diversion of the sewage has not

een abandoned by the city. On the

one hundred per cent.

or may contaminate those waters.

which its entire individual, official

for its diversion.

posal plant.

to defray its cost.

In an effort to get away from unthe Ludington street sewer. safe water the water company.extended and lowered the intake pipe. This, according to the experts, had the unit from the lower end of the Ludingexpected effect to increase rather than | ton street sewer by gravity unless diminish the amount of sewage taken would be extremely heavy if not proup by the pipe. An elaborate and expensive sedimentation tank was put hibitive. in. It aided but did not cure the trouble. In 1908 the water company added a filtering plant which likewise proved a disappointment. Later, un-

der the direction and supervision of contrary it appeared at the hearing the health authorities of the state, and there is no reason to doubt but they made certain fundamental chang- that the council intends in good es in the filtering plant and in the faith, to divert it, as soon as it can be method of its operation, so that now, done within the limits of the amount in the opinion of the experts, the fil- voted therefor by the people which tering plant, aided by the sedimenta- was thirty thousand dollars. But that tion tank, is efficient, while kept in does not fully answer the certain and good order and carefully and properly insistent message conveyed to the managed, to purify the water even as council and the people by the record against the contamination of the Lud- of this case, which is that, as an esington street sewer, and render it, not sential measure of health insurance, to say absolutely, but reasonably safe the further flow of the poison of the sewer must be stopped, and that its for consumption by the people. menace to public health is too grave To furnish any adequate assurance that the filtering plant is performing to justify its continuance in a city of its office and that impure water is not the population, wealth and importance

going forward to the people, carefully of Ecsanaba because of war prices. The question of sewage diversion in executed bacteriological tests of the water by a skilled person, are required the interest of the public health is, it at least daily. The necessary appara- will be understood, a legislative questus is provided and a person qualified tion, a question of public policy for to make these tests is employed by the people and the council to decide. the water company and, according to This case was not brought on behalf of guests at the Burns home on Second the proofs, such tests of both the raw the public and consequently whether and filtered water, have been made the court may deal with the question daily and carefully. The city is also in the interest of the public health at equipped with apparatus for making the instance of the public and if so, water analysis and could, if it saw fit, to what extent, is not for considerakeep a close check on the condition tion here. of the water and efficiency of the filtering plant. It has not done so in should be made in the interest and at

Whether diversion of the sewage the past whatever its present practice the instance of the water company is in that regard may be. In reply to the the sole question presented for the dequestion "How often do you make cision of the court, and that question, water analysis" the health officer ansunder the case as it now stands, must wered "Oh, we make about twelve be answered in the negative.

The termination of the franchise of the water company has been definitely While as has been said, with the declared (Water Company vs. Escanafilter plant in good repair and careful- ba-NW-) and it is not and does not ly operated, the water delivered by it claim to be, furnishing water to the may be classed as reasonably safe, it public at the present time in the exerington street sewer, the city is dis- is nevertheless indisputably true that, cise of its rights as a riparian owner charging a large volumn of sewage should there be a temporary failure and as a strictly private enterprise, into the bay at a point about 3,200 of the filtering plant, or should the but as a public service corporation. It employes of the water company charg- asserts, however, it is entitled to have Exhaustive tests have been made by ed with its oversight, be careless or the flow of the sewer restrained bemen of acknowledged competency and negligent in its operation, or in the cause, as a riparian owner, it has the ply; and also because it may on its ure death may and likely will be some tion continue operating for a reasonwhere in the water is undeniable, and able time after the expiration of its conclusion is possible under the testi- into whose glass it may chance to franchise and after notice from the city to discontinue, and a notice to That man will on occasion fail in that effect not having been given, it is now, and have been entering the in- the duty he owes to employer and as it claims, rightfully operating and take pipe during all the years the humanity, and that man made machinentitled while so doing, be the time pumping plant and sewer have been in ery will break down, are truths as old long or short, to protection of the as man and machinery. Realizing the water against contamination by the possibility of the failure of its plant, sewer.

pose of passing on abstract rights or wrongs apart from some threatened injury to the person or corporation. seeking relief. Railway vs. Wildman 58 Mich., 286 Therefore to entitle the water company to relief respecting its rights as a riparian owner, it commenced this suit in an effort in must show that, in respect of such rights it is now being injured, or that the water will be rendered less valuainto the bay beyond such time as the of the sewer is presently restrained. There is no claim it is being injured posal plant which was ready for oper- in respect of such rights at the presation when this suit was heard. That be less valuable to it in the future it processes for water purification now the out the solids and clearify and tends and threatens to operate the as in the past until ordered to discontively dangerous source of contamina-tion admittedly is the Ludington street sufficient to treat all the seweage of lessen the usefulness of the water for Assuming it to be unlawful for the public consumption, for all time, or city to continue the sewer while the at least up to and beyond the time water company continues operating, when the water company expects and the city can make that which is undoes not admit of conveying sewage to

> possibly, at a grading cost which private enterprise. inue indefinitely there is no ground for claiming. That the city intends to as it may deem reasonable to allow divert it as soon as it can be done for its diversion, such an order of disthat by the installation of an eight within the limits of the appropriation continuance issued by the city would inch centrifagal pump with the neces. already made for it is undoubted, and have the effect to nulify and defeat sary motors, valves, fittings and con- that water will purify itself, or more the injunction practically before it be nections, at an estimated cost of correctly perhaps, that dangerous came effective. That the issue of such bacillus deposited in water, will in the order by the city is unlikely does not wenty-eight thousand dollars, the course of time, varying according to alter the fact that, as between R and sewage could be diverted to the disthe amount of organic matter in the the water company, it has the right water, starve and die, is a well underpeople authorized the transfer plant, stood fact. There is no showing that the water company intends in good act which the defendant can make and voted all that was asked of them faith, at any time in the future, to

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sewer. The fact that the water company owns a pumping plant does not entitle it to be placed in any better or different position from that of any be needed, and when and where it will front them this year. other riparian owner in the neighborhood who let it be assumed, has the begin organizing agencies for meeting right to take water from the bay and these needs sell it to whoever will buy, but who is unable to show the present operation of the sewer will cause him any loss or damage when, if ever, he exercises

It will be observed that the relative rights of the parties, should the sewer pany is taking and selling water sole ly in the exercise of its rights as a riparian owner, is not determined The decision on this branch of the ent or future injury of the water company as a riparian owner simply has

night do for its protection if appealed water company attempt to stop, or sidered should occasion arise. In the meantime the rights of the water coment time, and to show the water will substantially as claimed by the water must appear either that the city in er company to continue its operations

intends to be in the business of deliv- lawful today lawful perhaps tomorrow by ordering the water company to discontinue. Should the court issue its injunction to restrain operation of the sewer presently or within such time to issue it. It is elementary that infunction will not issue to restrain an lawful at any time. Hathaway vs. Mitchell, 34 Mich., 164.

A decree will be entered dismissing the bill of complaint. The city will be allowed its costs to be taxed

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FARM LABOR SURVEY OF STATE IS PLANNED

School Children Will Help-Informa tion Is Needed to Know How Many Men Farmers Must Have in 1918.

East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 1-A farm labor survey of the state to determine how many men must be supplied to Michigan farmers to help them keep up maximum production in 1918 will be conducted during February under he general supervision of A. B. Cook, federal farm labor director for Michican, it is announced by M. A. C. In asmuch as such a survey will require statement from every agriculturist in the state, school children will be asked to help with the work. Youngsters in the rural districts will be supplied with a number of questionnaires to be distributed among farmers, and when these have been filled out they will be taken up by the boys and girls and turned over to their teachers, who in turn will forward them to the agricultural agents in their counties. These latter, will then send them here to be nesd by the farm labor director, Although no formal announcement has thus far been forthcoming from the superintendent of public instruction, it is expected that he will shortly designate two days in February 101

take water from the bay opposite its | this work and on these two days its average snow fall, the extreme low land and convey it by vehicle, or schools will very probably be dismis- stages of all streams indicates that through a pipe line laid on a private sed to facilitate the distribution and the river beds will be able to carry right of way, to the public, or if it does, that when that time arrives the water will suffer from polution by the sioners will have general directed of with the memories of the great floods the work in their several districts.

be so required, the labor director will

FLOODS NOT LIKELY IN CENTRAL STATES

Unless Heavy Rains Accompany Sudden Thaw, There Is Little Danger of the Usual Disastrous Floods.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Chicago, Feb. 1-Unless heavy rains accompany a sudden thaw on the watersheds of the central states, there is little danger of disastrous floods in the valleys of the Missouri, Mississippi and Ohlo rivers, despite the heavy snows of January, according to re ports and expert opinions collected by the Associated Press.

The absence of lack of even the cus tomary amount of snow about the headwaters of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers; the autumn droughts which left the ground in condition to absorb unusual quantities of moisture. and the consequent low water conditions in all streams are the determining factors in forming this conclusion regarding those two rivers.

As to the Ohio, it is pointed out that while the country about the headwaters of the Allegheny, Monongahela, Youghiogheny and Kanawha rivers has received considerably more than

of 1913 still fresh, the people of Ohio With the necessary information at are already organizing to cope with hand to tell him how much help will any abnormal conditions that may con-



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At the directors' meeting on Monwork done during January, and ma-

An attendant is on duty from 8:45 today

Remember This

It is believed that the awarding of to 5:30 every day and the rooms are strike In German red crosses for definite hours of ser- open to all. Knitting classes are held

The classes in surgical dressings are held from 2 to 5 and the women Workers are requested to wear the are urged to come as early as pos-

The young women who are released from duty by the closing of the stores and offices on Monday are urged to at-Defiance, Rock, Bark River, Flat Rock ance everywhere. As good soldiers tend the classes on that day, Tuesday evening, too, should prove a good ers scattered here and there through this condition. Instructors in the work night for attendance with the theatres rooms may, when on active duty, wear closed. The evening classes are held

INCOME TAX NOTICE.

Married persons, men and women. getting \$2,000 a year must make a rework have felt rewarded by the re- day night a report will be given of all port. Single persons, men and women the progress of the strike in Germany getting \$1,000 must make a report. Don't wait. See the income deputy thorities have taken stern measures

STORE HOURS SATURDAY FROM 9:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

Empire Is At Its Climax, Is Belief

(Continued From Page One)
ported from other sections and in the

suburbs of Berlin The German press seems to agree that the outbreak has reached the climax and is now receding.

Reports from the chief industrial sections indicate that the strike is nowhere finding the support necessary to carry it along.

(Associated Press War Summary)

Declaration of martial law in the great ports of Hamburg and Bremen out to see his shadow in the tradiand lack of definite news concerning tional manner tomorrow, he said: indicate the possibility that the auto deal with the discontented workers.

NO GROUNDHOG

Chicago Forecaster Says That the Groundhog Will Not Come Out, As Tomorrow Is Porkless Day.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Chicago, Feb. 1.-A blanket of smoke kept Chicago as dark as night for three hours today and those concerned with the fuel, flour and sugar regulations were working in rooms lighted as if by night. With the tem perature below zero, Forecaster Mitchell predicted little warmer weather. Asked if the groundhog would come

"No, tomorrow is a porkless day."

Belated reports show that the move ment has been spreading since Monday. Some correspondents in Holland believe that the situation has grown worse owing to the efforts of the German government to minimize the im portance of the strike and the scarcity

The Berlin press says that the move ment has reached its climax and that it is losing its effect. Reports receiv ed at Amsterdam from other industrial sections say the strike is not getting the full support. More than 700,000 forkers are reported on strike in Ber-

Military operations on the western ront are still of a minor character. on the front between the Asiago and renta the Italians persist to attack. though not on as large a scale as arlier in the week. New Italian posions west of the Frenzela valley have been extended. Berlin says that the new Italian offensive near the Asiago has been repulsed.

A severe blow to the ambitions of he Ukrainian republic appears to have been dealt in the capture of Kiev, | John Cirard, Leslie Miller. Thomas he temporary capital, by the Bolshev- Jolly, John Reiss, Thomas E. Barning iki. The city surrendered after four shots had been fired.

THE THEATRES

AT THE DELFT.

"The Spirit of '17" will be shown it the Delft theatre tonight. Jack Pickford is the leading star.

Davy Glidden, son of Superintendent Glidden of the Old Soldiers' Home is a patriotic, lovable youngster of retary to appear this morning, result stories of the old soldiers, and an acive member of the Boy Scouts. The Soldiers' Home is situated on the outskirts of a little western town and not ar from the Big Top copper mine.

seventy-five years who still retains his military bearing and is a leader among the others. He loves nothing better than to regale Davy with tales of the Civil and Spanish-American wars, in

both of which he was a volunteer. One day Mrs. John Edwards and her laughter. Flora, wife and daughter of the superintendent of the mine, arrive at the home to pay Mrs. Glidden a visit. Davy is secretly overjoyed, Col. Petermann Is for he has long worshipped Flora from afar although she is a much older girl than himself. The two walk about the grounds and listen to the Captain's stories while their mothers are talking. The story develops dramatic features that are impelling in their interest.

CANADIANS WILL SEE SERVICE BEFORE LONG

inducted into the Canadian army as mendation of the governor, fast as they can be given notice. All men who registered on June 5 last as the same basis as the national guard my by draft or volunteer in the Amer- in the state. All men between the can army outside of their turn. Which-lages of 18 and 45 are eligible for serever they decide to do must be done vice in this branch. The men must be

cruiting mission, who has a list of all tic as those for men enrolling in the registered Canadians and British in service of the army or navy. Delta county, is here for the purpose of inducting the men into the Canadian army. He has already sent three men away, George Sokoll, Alex Klimansyski and Wilfred T. Harvey, and a large number of others will be sent tomorrow or Monday.

Registered British subjects have een sent notices to appear before him for induction into the Canadian service. The registered men are given their choice of being sent to Canada for the Canadian army or enlisting in the American army. It is expected that the number of British and Canadian subjects sent from here will be close to fifty.

THIRD CONTINGENT OF "SPRUCERS" LEAVE

The third contingent of volunteers

for the spruce brigade from Delta county left last night for Vancouver, Wash. Eleven men made up the contingent.

They were in command of Michael Farrell. Members of the party were: Michael Farrell, Carl W. Olsen, Peter Weber, Charles R. Sellers, Alhert Olson, Julius Ehrenberg, Howard Plucker, Jay B. Smith, Harry J. Ryan. John Johnson, Henry W. Olson, Aug-

ust T. Sundquist. Saturday evening another contingent will leave. The members of this party will be: Arthur Heric, Ogonta; "THE BANK OF THE PEOPLE"



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oseph Gailagher, Ray Mussaney, Roy O'Brien, Arthur Grant, Lawrence Pri-

mean, all of Escanaba; Wellington Pelletler and Grant U. Foote of Garden, and Mike Nerbut of Gladstone.

LUMBERMEN'S STRIKE DID NOT MATERIALIZE

Bemidji, Minn., Feb. 1.-The failure of Charles Harvey, the I. W. W. secabout thirteen, fond of listening to the ed in the postponement of the general strike in the logging camps near here Harvey is reported missing.

It is believed the I. W. W. strike tomorrow even though the secretary is not found, which means that 2.500 of Davy's particular idol is Captain the 5,000 employes in the logging lerico Norton, an old soldier of about camps between Bemidji and International Falls will walk out.

AT THE STRAND.

World Pictures present Alice Brady in "The Maid of Belgium." from the story by Adrian Gil Spear. Taken from the very beginning of national guard was in case of need.

the world's greatest conflict in the quaint village of Saint Michelet.

Here To Organize

(Continued From Page One) and three officers. He placed the matorganization of a company here was General William R. Shafter. entirely up to the citizens of the city. Uniforms, guns and all equipment

necessary to maintain the companies the regiment. His efficiency as a leadmissions of the officers are forwarded | leadership of the Thirty-Pourth Michi-Subjects of Canada and Great from the office of the adjutant general Britain registered for military service at Lansing. Commissions are award in the battle of San Juan. The Upper n Delta county as all as are to be ed by the adjutant general upon recom-The state troops are regarded as on

Canadians or British subjects must units before they were federalized. ither be taken into the Canadian ar- They are called for service anywhere physically and morally fit although the Sergeant Samuels of the British re- physical requirements are not as dras-

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Central Cash Market "THE PEOPLE'S STORE"

The members of the company, if one is organized here, will continue their occupations in civil life as the national guard was before being called to service, but if there is need for their services, they will be called out as the

Colonel Petermann, a veteran of the array, who commanded the Thirty-Fo rth Michigan Volunteer Infantry is 1898, and sal active service in the for service in the state troops. His Unit State Troops line of service in the army reaches back over a large number of years, and so efficient was his work, that in ,1899, he was recommended to the Secter before Escanaba-citizens and busi- retary of War, the promotion to Briness men and made it clear that the gadier General of Volunteers by Major

Colonel Petera:ann will pay monthly visits to the different companies in will be assigned as soon as the com- or of armed men was evidenced in his gan Volunteers which spent 52 days Peninsula is to be congratulated in having this abie officer in command of the regiment.

Too Late to Classify

L OST-Wednesday afternoon, a foun tain pen. Finder please return to the Journal office.

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Extra Special

For Saturday

Corduroy Velvet 30 inches wide, in white only, a beau-

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made of very fine materials.

Saturday Sale

Men's Canvas Gloves Standard quality, good and heavy, a real bargain; special

2 pairs for Men's Handkerchiefs

Standard quality fast color. Red Handkerchiefs, large size, special 3 of them for 25c Standard quality Gauntlets or knit wrist style, all sizes; special Saturday pair..... 10c

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