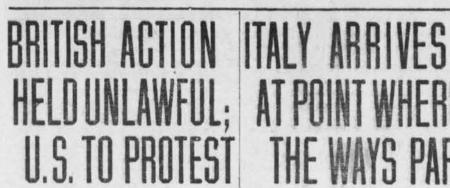
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Senator Walsh, Montana, an Authority on International Rules, Discussing With President Embargo on Commerce to Germany, Says Step Has No Precedent.

Mr. Wilson Will Make Representations to London; but It Is Admitted in Official Circles This Will Be Useless Unless Retaliatory Measures Are Adopted.

Washington, March 16 .- President Wilson indicated to callers today that zerland, March 16 .- The political press away. a strong protest would be made by sure upon the Italian government to the United States government against pledge Italy's course in the future, the action of Great Britain and her either to the empires of central Eurallies in subjecting neutral commerce ope, or the allies, has been increasing to the numerous restrictions imposed for some time and today is believed on it by the British order-in-council, to have about reached its climax. just passed. Senator Walsh, of Mon- According to thoroughly reliable tana, an authority on international law, talked at length with the prest- man ambassador, has given formal asdent tonight about the situation. Senator Walsh said the British action had in the end, to overcome the resistnce no precedent in law and history and of Austria, and induce Vienna to conthat an unusually vigorous protest cede to Italy the territorial concesshould be made against it.

Should Stop Shipments to Belligerents. hand in southern Albania. In addi-

Senator Walsh spoke of the general regret among senators now that before the last congress adjourned, power had not been given to the president to declare embargoes on exports from the United States to the belligerents. He added, however, he had no idea that the president would call any extra session for that purpose.

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It is expected that before the Amer ican government sends its next communication on the subject to the allies, navy officers versed in interna. Austria-Hungary was inevitable, even go to the federal courts, the operations of the American fleet in case of a future war.

U. S. Must Retaliate.

hals, who read the various

MARQUETTE, MICH., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1915.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BEFORE SHE WAS SEIZED Crew of E. N. Breitung's Steamer, Sent Back from France, Tell Their Story.

DACIA MET THREE SHIPS

New York, March 16 .- How the steam-Dacia was seized while flying the merican flag, with a cargo of cotton board from Galveston for Bremen, by ay of Rotterdam, was described by her thirty-two officers and sailors, sent home by order of the French government, or

Political Pressure on Nation to Pledge Course Either to Central Empires or Allies, Believed "There isn't very much to tell," said one of the officers, "except that the Erenchman which seized as was the to Have Reached Climax, Both

ruiser Europe and that we had passed Sides Are Offering Inducements. hree warships without being molester efore the Europe bore down on us. The rst of the other ships was passed forty-Germany Says Austria Can Be ght hours before we were captured. "It surprised us a little when we were Persuaded to Grant Concessions opped by the Europe. The cruiser halt -Britain and France Point us at 8 o'clock on the night of Feb

turned here searchlight on us an Out They Eventually Will Do pt it there. Presently she sent aboard the Parceling Out of Territory. a prize crew, an officer and seven men. They treated the Dacia's officers and ailors conricously and took us into Rome, March 15, via Chiasso, Swit- Brest, which was about forty miles

> Most of the party said they did not GERMANS MEET REVERSES know why they were sent back, by whom, or who paid their fares. They were under orders, they said, not to talk until after they should report today to E. N. Breitung, of Marquette, Mich., who

JUDGE DECIDES THAW MUST RETURN TO ASYLUM

sions demanded, together with a free tion the central empires would further White, today lost another point is

terranean. The German diplomat when Supreme Court Justice Page ruled pointed out furthermore that the ma- that Thaw must be returned to the has rine supremacy of Great Britain and pital for the criminal insane at Mat-France would have the effect of crushs tenwan. Foreseeing the court's ruling

habeas corpus from Supreme Court Jus-Allies Argue Too With Italy. Representatives of the allies have Tombs prison until Friday, when it is ent light. They have united in say- he given to a jury to decide. If Thaw ing that the defeat of Germany and is not then released the case likely will tional law will be consulted, because without the participation of Italy. In Twenty deputy sheriff's were detailed of the possible effects of expressions case Italy retrains from taking part about the prison, to prevent any effort by the United States at this time on she would receive nothing from the al- to abduet Thaw on his way to his cell, dies when the settlements are made.

They advance the further argument GOVERNOR OF UTAH that with the conclusion of peace, or

bought the Dacia, then the German steamer Washington, and changed her to American registry.

New York, March 16 .- Attorneys for Harry K. Thaw, slaver of Stanford

Italy's ambitions in the eastern Medi- their fight for the liberty of their client,

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 16 .-

MAKES "DRY" BILL LAW

OFFENSIVE IN FRANCE TO START AS SOON AS THE GROUND HARDENS.

> AT PRACTICALLY EVERY POINT ATTACKS ARE RE-PULSED, IS CLAIM.

> > GERMANS SAY DRESDEN SHIPS AID LAND FORCES SQUADRON OFF COAST OF

BELGIUM SUPPORTS AR. MY OF KING ALBERT.



Thaw's attorneys obtained a writ of the reappearance on the coast of Bel- off the coast of Chile Sunday, "appargium of British and French warships tice Bijur to keep their client in the and the time drawing near for a big neutral waters." The statement says: presented the matter in quite a differ- expected the question of his sanity will lowing with renewed interest the daily report, the Dresden was caught near .

eports of the operations The Belgians, who are being suported by the warships of the allies ave consolidated the ground which they have won in the last few days, while the British have done likewise

euve Chapelle and have recovered

guilty of the present European holo-

and see what means are at our dis

posal to extinguish the fire. Ameri-

PRUSSIAN CASUALTY LIST

SHOWS LOSS 1,050,029 MEN

efer to Prussia. They do not take

into account 160 Bavarian, 136 Wuet-

temberg, 119 Saxon and twenty pavy

n dispatch to Reuter's Telegram com

any, by way of Amsterdam, says the

lerman embassy at Constantinople de

clares that the report of the strangling

f Prince Mehemmed Burham-Eddin, son

f former Sulton Abdul Hamid, is un

founded. The prince on the contrary

the dispatch adds, is in good health.

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ans! We possess the means. We

aust. Let us leave this to history

Germans Meet Reverses on Western Front; Both British and French Make Big Gains. Petrograd Reports Invaders Are Falling Back

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS Italy's future course with respect to the war has now become a subject of intense interest. Italy has long been making ready for any eventuality, and, according to dispatches from Rome, the time is near at hand for her to make her decision.

The Russians apparently are forcing the fighting in Poland, while, according to Petrograd, they are holding at bay the Austro-German armies in Galicia and in the Carpathians. In addition they have resumed their campaign in the crownhold of Bakowina, from the great part of which they withdrew a few weeks ago. All of the official statements, Austrian, Russian and German, tell of the capture of prisoners and guns, and progress made at various points,

An official British account of the operations at Neuve Chapelle, in which the British troops were successful in forcing back the Germans, now place the German casualties between March 10 and March 13 at from seventeen to eighteen thousand men. There have been several other actions in recent days where the losses are described as very heavy.

Nothing of an official nature has been made public recently regard ing the operations in the Dardanelles, but some unofficial dispatches indicate that the warships are meeting with a determined fire from the Turkish forts in their efforts to penetrate the strait.

Fifteen wounded Germans from the eruiser Dresden, sunk by the British off the island of Juan Fernandez, have reached Valparaiso. They report three men killed in the action, and it is also reported that nineteen are-missing. The commander of the Dresden and 330 men came out of the fight uninjured, and, it is said, will be taken to Valparaiso,



Another Violation of Neutrality Athens Says Cruisers Are Far in MUSCOVITES AVER DUAL AL-

the Strait-Losses Heavy, Claim Turks.

London, March 16, 10:50 p. m .- The allied fleet continues its operations in

shelter of neutral waters. As long as The cruiser is said to have been hit along both banks of the Orzyc river and no other news is received to prove the by three shells, there being a number have occupied the village of Stegna, contrary we are entitled to believe that of ensualties among the crew. There which is one of the main roads leading naval warfare has been committed with the strip of territory, which by the English navy. On Ang. 16, 1914, through the strait, in order to save counter-attack. The Germans, however, H. M. auxiliary cruiser Kaiser Wilhelm Constantinople from bombardment. Der Grosse was fired upon in the bay of

Turks will capitulate, if the fleet gets At this point they repulsed a determined

ON OFFENSIVE, AS WAS FIRST BELIEVED. CLAIMS, AS USUAL, VARY BERLIN DECLARES ATTACKS REPELLED; PETROGRAD REPORTS GAINS. PUSH AHEAD IN THE PASSES

AT FOE IN EAS

SLAVS, NOT GERMANS, ARE

LIES IN CARPATHIANS ARE RETIRING.

London, March 16, 10:50 p. m .- The the Dardanelles and off Smyrna, but Russians on the castern front are even no official report of the progress of more active than their western allies. ently was attacked while in shelter of the warships has been made for some The German offensive against Przasnysz days. The public is depending on re- having failed to materialize, probably "According to the British admiralty ports from Athens for information, owing to the thaw which set in, the One of these reports says that the Russians have themselves undertaken Juan Fernandez island. The Dresden British eruiser Amethyst has pene- the offensive, and, according to their apparently had been attacked while in trated the strait as far as Nagara. own account, are advancing successfully is a belief in some quarters that the ing to Przasnysz from the northeast. say that the Russian attacks have been

repelled and that they captured two

Along the ridges of the Carpathians

From unofficial sources it is learned

that the Russians have resumed the of-

now in progress near the Bukowina fron-

tier along the Stanislau-Kolomea rail-

WILL BRING THE WAR

TO A CLOSE IN JULY

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fensive in Bukowina, and a battle is

thousand Russians.

shot of the northern forts.

notes, and the order-in-council, expressed no formal opinion. That the absorption of the Austrian provinces United States had obtained little satisfaction from its previous protests was agreed in official quarters and the man dominion of Trieste, which thus practical futility of further protest was admitted, unless measures of refaliation are to accompany it.

MEXICAN SITUATION TROUBLES WASHINGTON

Americans Ask to Be Taken to Vera Cruz; Swedish Subjects

Robbed and Killed.

Washington, March 16.-Conditions in east which would extend her boundary Mexico City, as well as Manzanillo, gave around the northern end of the Adriatic as far south as Fiume on the officials concern today.

Apparently the reoccupation of the castern coast. This would include the Maximes of Detroit, with a score of capital by the Zapata forces has not Austrian naval base at Pola as well 2,807 are leading in the five-men event brought the expected relief, or else as the provinces of Trent and Trieste, of the tournament of the American Bowl-Americans have tired of their isolation acquisition of which has been Italy ing Congress. The rolling proved feaand the stagnation which their business long-cherished aspiration. The con- tureless today in all events with the exhas experienced, for a large number of cessions which Austria is believed to ception of three new leaders appearing them, with other foreigners, asked the be willing to make are insignificant, in the doubles, when B. Wienold and W. state department today, through the Bra- as compared with the demands. zilian minister, to obtain transportation

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ing Italy.

Italian Navy Preparing? for them to Vera Cruz. Secretary Bryan

DESCRIBED AS ACCURATE

announced later that trains had been requested by the American government patch to the Trilune from its Rome day's session. and the Carranza authorities. The exact of the Italian navy is being concennumber of those wishing to leave was trated at Taranto at the southeastern not given in the dispatches. extremity of the country and the point nearest the Dardanelles.

Protest Again to Carranza.

Urgent representations were made during the day to General Carranza, con- ALLIES ASKED GREECE cerning his troops at Manzanillo, whose activities have been causing Americans and foreigners much apprehension. The

American consul vas instructed to keep in close touch with the commander of the cruiser Cleveland, should foreigners become further endangered. Early in the day President Wilson

viewed the official reports as indicating that Mexico City was in less of a ferment than before and that foreigners war, the allies have asked Greece to + thought so, too, and signed a de- + were safer as a result of the representations of the American government.

Swedish Minister Complains.

When the operations against the Dar-The president spoke, however, of the danelles began the allies semi-officially JACK DILLON HAS SHADE quick changes in the Mexican situation, inquired at the crown council whether and before the end of the day the the king was disposed to intervene. M. Swedish minister laid before the state Venizelos, who was then premier, prodepartment disquieting dispatches re posed that 50,000 men should be sent to Indianapolis heavyweight, shaded Gue ceived from the Swedish legation in aid the allies and urged that in return Eoat Smith, of New York, in a ten Mexico City. Conditions there since the Greece should obtain the Vilayet of re-entry of the Zapatistas were described Smyrna. Owing to objections which were by the Swedish charge as "deplorable immediately raised, M. Venizelos reduced and ghastly." His dispatches said that his figures to 15,000 men and propose the home of Gustave Lundholm, a Swed- the co-operation of the Greek navy and ish subject, has been despoiled by the the use of a naval base. The entire pro Zapatistas, and that another Swede had posal was rejected by the crown council been robbed in the street at noon yester- and M. Venizelos resigned.

day. The house of a third Swedish subject, which had been looted by the Car- NEW ITALIAN CANNON ranza forces, was again entered and money and weapons demanded. The Swedish minister informed the state department also that the government of

Sweden intended to demand full in. March 16, 8:57 p. m.-A commission of side, demnity for the murder of John Eklund, artillery officers came here and tried out a Swedish gardener, recently killed by some of the new 305 millimeter guns Obregon's troops before the evacuation of recently. They stated that the guns would be most powerful engines in mak-Mexico City. General Mateo Almanza, a Carranza ing an attack on fortifications. These

con, mander, and his entire staff has been cannon, together with others of the same court-martialed for treason, and executed calibre now at Genoa, are being transat Terreon by Villa authorities, according ported to Piacenza, the largest Italian 126% pounds and Callahan 131. central artillery depot. From Pacienza to a report to the Villa agency today. the guns can be transported easily and

++++++ to whatever front requires them.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, March 16 .- The following is the weather bureau's + Fair, Wednesday and Thursday.

shortly thereafter, the separation o Austria from Hungary was quite to be expected. This would lead to the Governor Spry signed the "dry territory" bill passed by the recent legisof German nationality by Germany lature this afternoon. The Lill, which and the consequent extension of Ger follows closely the provisions of the Webb-Kenyon national law, makes would forever be lost to Italy. In adthe shipment of liquor from "wet" to dition Italy would be forced to aban-"dry" territory by an individual purdon Aviona and the Aegean islands. What Italy Demands.

sweep of territory to the north and

sources Prince von Buelow, the Ger-

surances that Germany will be able

ishable by a maximum fine of \$1,000, or imprisonment for twelve months. What is believed to be an authori- Violation of the law by a corporation, tative outline of the territorial de either as shipper or carrier is punishmands of Italy, and the position of able by fines of from \$500 to \$1,000. The governor has not yet announced Austria in regard to them, was obhis action of the statewide prohibition Roughly speaking, Italy desires a bill.

BOWLING CONGRESS ..

Peoria, Ills., March 16 .- Tonight the Matthes of Chicago went to the top position with 1.233. J. Lellinger, of Chi-"Since August, 1914, the press of the cago, with 671 in the singles, was in no entire world has occupied itself with Geneva, via Paris, March 16 .- A dis- danger of losing first place during to- the question as to which country was

> * NOVEL COMPLAINT + WINS MAN DIVORCE

Chicago, March 16 Joseph + to the warring nations. This is a other side of Cumberland Bay, + Connors told Judge Slosser in the + miserable hypotrisy-to pray TO SEND MEN TO SERBIA superior court today that his + peace and at the same time prolong + wife used to sit and recount the + the war by furnishing the weapons. London, March 17, 12:14 a. m. A + women who have killed men in + Use all your influence to stop these Reuter dispatch from Rome gives an ins + Chicago recently and have not + deliveries! We beg not for your symterview which the correspondent of the + been punished, and "then she + pathy for any one power, but we em-Corriere Della Sera has had with M. + used to speculate what chance + plore you as human beings, as Chris-Venizelos, the former premier of Greece, + she would have to get away with + tians, to assist in bringing this fearin which M. Venizelos is quoted as say- + it." Connors thought he ought to + full nurder and desolution to an end." ing that twice since the outbreak of the + have a divorce and Judge Slosser +

send men to help Serbia, but the atti- + eree. tude of Bulgaria prevented Greece from 🔶 * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

OVER "GUNBOAT" SMITH Milwaukee, March 16 .- Jack Dillon

round no-decision boxing bout here to night, according to a majority e sporting writers at the ringside. Kelly Outfights "Wildcat" Ferns.

St. Louis, Mo., March 16 .- At the en-

of the sixth round of a scheduled eight round hout Leo Kelly, of St. Louis, was given the decision over Clair "Wildeat Ferns, of Kansas City, here tonight The referce stopped the light at thi point to avert a knockout. The met Spezia, Italy, via Chassio and Paris, weighed in at 145 pounds at the ring-

Dundee Bests Callahan. New York, March 16 .- Johnny Dun dee, of this city, had the letter of Frankie Callaban, of Brooklyn, in nine rounds of their ten round bout in Brooklyn tonight. Dundee weighed

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS. 20,000 SCHOOL MOYS

Chicago, March 16,-Butter prices at Genoa, via Chiasso and Paris, March 16, 8:57 p. m.-The officers of the Italian the Chicago market today were un general staff, who came here for the pur- changed. Creameries were quoted at 20%

pose of testing the new 305 milimeter 28 cents. Eggs were lower. Receipts toforecast for Upper Michigan: + found them to be excellent guns, sur cluded, eggs sold for 16@17%; ordinary 1161/2 cents; fowls, 151/2.

Telegraaf.

not all, of the trenches which Rio de Oro by the English cruiser Highthey lost in the region of St. Eloi flyer, while at anchor within one mile of Simultaneously, there has been the Spanish coast of West Africa," eavy fighting north of Arras in

Not Ready for Battle.

SUNK IN NEUTRAL ZONE

Champagne, in the Argonne and in the Vosges, in which the most French and Valparaiso, Chile, March 16 -- Ac-Germans claim to have been successcording to the wounded Germans from ful. All these operations are believed the cruiser Dresden, who have arrived tere to be preliminary to the general here, three of th crew were killed me offensive which the allies will underaction. Th commander of the Drestake when the ground dries, enabling den, who have arrived here, three of a more rapid movement of troops and the crew were killed in action. The ans and the use of cavalry, which has commander of the Dresden and 330 ofcen out of action all winter, except ficers and sailors were unharmed, and when the troopers left their horses and are now at Juan Fernandez. ook to the trenches. The German officers of the Dresden

who have arrived here declare that AMERICANS IN GERMANY they were attacked while at ancho in Camberland bay, on the north sid PETITION UNITED STATES of the island of Juan Fernandez. They TO STOP WAR SHIPMENTS assert that other ships lying in port

Dresden, via London, March 16, British ships and that shells explod-11:35 p. m .- The American club of ing on shore killed a woman and Dresden has prepared an appeal child. The Ministro Zenteno, a Chili. treatment by the British authorities of the Russo-Turkish border. against the shipment of arms and and can cruiser, has been sent to bring the the crew of the German submarine U-12. munition to the nations at war, which crew of the Dresden here from Juan will be distributed throughout the Ferandez, and to inquire into the sink-United States. The appeal says: ing of the German warship.

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Blew Up His Own Ship.

According to the account given here ccause of damaged machinery and lack Ten of her crew were saved. The anof coal the Dresden was obliged to take nonneement was made that owing to the Crammond, a prominent financial writeiuge at Juan Fernandez island. She nature of the German submarine war er, read a paper before the Royal Stacas anchored about a quarter of a mile fare the ordinary privileges of prisoners tistical society yesterday, dealing with off shore on Sunday morning when the of war would be withheld from the crew the cost of the war. In his opinion * are the only neutral power still per- British cruiser Kent entered on one side of the U-12 as well as other submarine the war must end in July through mitting the delivery of war materials and the Glasgow and Orama on the crews.

The British warships opened fire at a distance of a little more than three thousand vards. The Dresden was not prepared for a fight in neutral waters nd did not reply immediately. She re hed feebly within a few minutes. The Dresden hoisted a parliamentar

lag; then lowered-boats and sent a proest against being attacked in neutral caters, to which the British commander cording to the German statement, reied that he had orders to sink the veswherever she was found, and let the plomats arrange the matter later, and hat he would do so unless the German-

London, March 16.- The last eight hemselves sunk her. ncial Prussian casualty lists, No. As a consequence the German com-173, contain 33,142 names, bringing

Mr. Daniels. Later, as the Mayflower mander sent the crew ashore and blew the grand total of killed, wounded and teamed past the crippled Eithel Freiup the Dresden. The cusualties nun missing since the war began to 1,050,ered three dead and fifteen wounded.

029 men, according to a dispatch to the Evening News from Copenhagen. GERMAN PUT ON TRIAL The last four lists include the names of eleven airmen killed, four wounded FOR TRYING TO OBTAIN and two taken prisoners. It should be borne in mind that the totals

New York, March 16 .- Before a jury elected because they had neutral opin ions on the European war, and all but

Madden and Gustave Cook were placed SON OF DEPOSED SULTAN in trial in the federal court today NOT KILLED, IS CLAIM harged with aiding Richard P. Stegler, German naval reservist, to obtain a London, March 16, 11:15 p. m.-A Bor

Stegler, who also is under indictment. took the stand and, testified against since the beginning of the war, but them. His case will be called for trial this is far from the truth. As a matlater. Stegler did not repeat that part ter of fact,* the Lokal Anzeiger ded his confession made to the government authorities in which he is alleged counting 47 fishing steamers; making

fendants, brought out from the witness Amsterdam, via London, March 17 that previous to his arrest Stegler had 4:24 a. m.-Twenty thousand of the

British Cruiser Damaged? Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I

L. March 16 .- The Over-Seas News | and in eastern Galicia, the Russians reagency today gave out what they port a series of successes against the describe as a report from Athens to Austro-German armies, which, depite the the effect that the British erniser deep snow, have kept up almost con-Amethyst sustained heavy damages tinuous attacks in the Baligrod region and had twenty-eight officers and men, and in some of the central passes, in killed and an equal number wounded, the hope of relieving Przemysł. The during an attack on the inner forts | Russians are closing around the fortress of the Dardanelles, in which five Brit- and their infantrymen are within rifle

BRITISH MUST BE GOOD TO CAPTURED GERMANS. OR ACCEPT REPRISALS

ish warships took part.

In the Caucasus, too, the Russians are Amsterdam, via London, March 16, again on the move and, according to all 9:30 p. m.-The newspaper Tijd learns accounts from Petrograd, are pushing were damaged by the fire from the from Berlin that the American ambas- the Turks back along the coast of the sador has been asked by Germany to Black sea, and are threatening the lodge a protest at London against the safety of the Turkish army at Olti, on

> which, it is alleged, is contrary to in ternational law and would necessitate SAYS LACK OF MONEY eprisals.

The submarine U-12 was sunk by the British destroyer Aerial on March 10.

ruise down the Potomac from Wash-

agton, and were cordially greeted by

London, March 17, 3:10 à. m .- Edgar the exhaustion of some of the belligcrents. Mr. Crammond estimates the total cost of the war to the end ot COMMANDER OF FEIDERICH

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July as £3,398,000,000 (\$16,990,000,-VISITS SECRETARY DANIELS 0001 and the total economic loss, through damage to property and other

Newport News, Va., March 16 .--- direct and indirect losses at £9,148,ommander Max Thierichens of the 000,000 (\$45,740,000,000). He estierman sea cruiser Prinz Eithel Frei- mates that Great Britain alone will lerich, with several of his officers, paid spend up to the end of July £708,an official call today on Secretary 000,000. The Times, commenting on Daniels, aboard the presidential yacht, Mr. Crammond's figurts, thinks he Mayflower here for the launching of takes a somewhat exaggerated view, he dreadnought Pennsylvania. The although he is possession of facts erman officers boarded the yacht soon which entitle his opinion to respect. after she dropped anchor after her

VICE PRESIDENT SAYS ONLY THOSE PREPARED TO FIGHT MAY TALK WAR

Chicago, March Id .- The citizens who think the United States should take a part in the war should be made to enist in the army before being allowed to pread their doleful predictions breadast, Vice President Marshall said today. The vice present will leave here tomorow for San Francisco to attend the ex-

"There was a time when I thought t was our duty to go out and whip inyone, anywhere, who happened to hake a finger at Uncle Sam. I have of the British admiralty of March 13 less I am willing to ask the government gives the total of losses in the British to place me in the front ranks of our

BRITISH STEAMER FLIES U. S. FLAG TO DODGE FOE

Contreal, Can., March 16 .- The stars and stripes floated from the mast of the iner Corsican while she was steaming own the Mersey on her way from Liverpool to Halifax on her last voyage secause two German submarines were

Los Angeles, Cal., March 16 .- Frank said to be waiting in the waters close told his story to a reporter of a New Stites, a local aviator, aged thirty, fell by, according to one of the passengera, siege cannon stated today that they had talled 19,362 cases. At mark, cases in twenty-two thousand upper class pupils York paper, and had been put on the three hundred feet in an "air well" near David McKay, of Winnipeg, who arrived in the German high schools have volun paper's payroll. He was asked if he had here late today, jumped from the aero here tonight from Hallfax. The Amer-+ passing in exactness and range the fa- firsts, 160/1614; firsts, 170/174. Poul- teered for service in the German army, not said to Cook that it was the purpose plane when thirty feet from the ground ican flag was haved down, he says, as mous Austrian cannon of the same cali try, alive was higher. Springs sold for according to a Berlin dispatch to the of the paper's owners to "show up Mr, and died from his injuries shortly after soon as the steamship neared the son ward. and dropped her pilot.



AN AMERICAN PASSPORT

two of them American born, Richard L. March 16 .- The Lokal Anzeiger de

clares it has learned from a well-inalse American passport.

to have said that he had been urged by Captain K. Boy-Ed, German naval attache at Washington, to go to England

port for this purpose. JOIN GERMAN ARMY

Bryan." Stegler denied this.

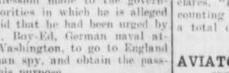
merchant marine as eighty-seven ships army," he said.

formed quarter that "the statement

elares, "124 ships have been lost, not

a total of 171."

Charles F. Oberwager, attorney for the



HE JUMPS FROM 'PLANE

as a German spy, and obtain the pass- AVIATOR KILLED WHEN



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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Wednesday Morniag, March 17, 1915.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL houses unpainted and dismal were seen [+ be regarded by many as a desirable can-**Classified Want Directory** bany trying to get a measure of order diate, but he will have carefully to as mile after mile was recled off. Finat + VIOLET PROMINENT IN A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY steer clear of entangling alliances. Ity a countryman got on and the two HISTORY AND LEGEND + out of the party chaos. If Whitman Oshkosh Northwestern. tell into conversation. The Mining Journal Company, Limited. was to come to the front he had to do it WANTED by the certainty and decision with What Intervention Means, lilapidated," remarked the traveler. Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is Napoleon's last message to his follow-"Yaas, but jest wait and ye'll see The Journal never has shut its eyes WANTED-Kitchen girl at Hotel Summit. which he dominated party councils in ers as he parted from them for his long especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula Interests. impin' wuss,' replied the countryman. to the fact that Mexican misdeeds can New York and made his party an inexile in klba was that he would "re The train stopped. They looked out force this country to intervene in Mexi SUBSCRIPTION RATES: strument for definite accomplishment. turn to them with the violets." This and saw a rail missing ahead. The encan affairs, no matter how hard our warrior's promise, so tenderly phrased, FOR RENT Apparently it isn't in him. Thus Whittire train crew clambered out, crowbarovernment tries to avert such a calamwon for him the affectionate title "Cority. But it is well to understand what in hand, proceeded leisurely to the rear nan presidential stock is already being poral Violette" and the little flower that Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. FOR RENT-Small garage, suitable for one car, Terms reasonable, 1:7 E. Ridge St. 3-15-1w of the train, and in due time loosened a ervention means. narked down faithfully touches the earth with the President Wilson's patience and dis- rail and carried it forward. It was blue of heaven each spring came to be spiked into position and the train pro-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1915. nterestedness have convinced all intelthe badge of a mighty political party FOR RENT-After May 1st, the building now occupied by the Parisian Cafe. Also the adjoining saloon building. Both owned by the Donovan Estate. Telephone 646 W. 3-12-tf "Americans who talk grandiloquently ligent Mexicans that the United States | ceeded. says Eloise Roorbach in the Craftsman. has no desire for conquest, but intelli-"Somebody stole a rail?" asked the about bringing influence to lear to stop Many times has this shy blue flower predicated on our conduct with regard WHAT CAN WE DO? the war are wasting their breath, except gence is at a sad discount south of the traveler. that loves the quiet of woodland nooks to the Mexican situation. Rio Grande. If we go to Mexico City "Yaas, about 20 years ago, I reckon-Washington is disturbed and indigfor such repute as they may get from played a conspicuous part in history we shall have to fight to get there, fight Evah since they hain't nobody bought and legend. Away back in the dim days their vacuous utterances," remarks the hant at the latest developments in the THE PUBLIC KNOWS. FOR RENT-Desirable office rooms in the to stay, fight for a chance to leave. In a new one. When the train comes back when mythology was in the making, it Nester block. Central location; elevator service; rents reasonable. Under new man-agement. O'Meara & Monroe, agents. diplomatic exchanges with the allies. Cleveland Leader. "More than that, tervention means war, they've gotter stop an' tear up a rail influenced the symbolic imagery of the "We feel that if we were improperly Its proposal, acceded to by the German they come very close to committing an Intervention means the subjugation of behind 'em. Ain't that the dilapidatenew literature. When Jupiter changed influenced by anybody outside of the 5,000,000 people, a large part of whom, dest thing ye ever see, stranger?"-Na-3-9-10t foreign office, that the position of the offensive impertinence in their seeming his beloved Ion into a white heifer to whatever their political imbecility, are tional Monthly office there would be none so quick to protect her from Juno's wicked jealousy. OR RENT-Modern six room a Spooner, short block from car line, C. C. Spooner, 3-8-tf FOR RENT-Modern six-room house one American shipping should be made easi assumption that Europeis peoples do brave and sturdy lighters. It means the discover that as the readers of the paper," said Charles R. Miller, editor-in- not know without being told that war he caused violets to spring to life among er by concessions by both belligerents is 201 E. Prospect St. policing of 767,000 square miles of hos-Enjoyment in Store. the meadow grass, that she might h is horrible and ought to be stopped. As tile territory-more than three times definitely refused by Great Britain, and Nat Goodwin in his book tells this daintily fed with food such as never FOR RENT-Two beautiful single rooms, with bath. A. Espel, 135 Bluff street, (2-25-tf) shief of the New York Times, address Roland G. Usher points out in a late the area of the German empire. It the allies have issued formal proclama-God nor mortal had knowledge of he tory on himself: ing the senate committee inquiring into means the hunting down of guerillas, publication, the nations involved in this the checking of brigandage: it means fore. All through the writings of Ho tion of their purpose to seize all cargoes The first night of my production of Nathan Hale" Hoyt had assured me of mer and Virgil, Ion, the Green name to the so-called senate ship purchase bill war have lived through other wars, have an increased national debt, new possi consigned to German and Austrain ports. TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment this little flower, is used as a synonym lobby, and he made the point that no every facility for appreciating the horror bilities of trouble with Japan, the per is intention of being present with his with the qualification that cargoes not for modesty and sweetness. ounishment that could be inflicted on a vite. But when the time came she recontraband will be sold and the promanent distrust of South America. It of this one, desire its close quite as has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business The favorite little plant has a curiou used to accompany him. Charley, hav newspaper that permitted itself to remeans that thousands of our young men way of unrolling its leaves as they de earnestly as neutral nations can, and do ceeds given to their owners. The term ing purchased two tickets, and not de pond to improper influence would be will die of wounds and fever in an alien not require American advice to the efvelop so that it seems shyly unveiling Marquette Coun.y Savings Bank, o s T. Geill. 3-4-tf blockade is not used in the proclamasiring to be alone, sought someone to land. The one good feature about the o disastrous as the results that would its face at the bidding of its lord, the Charles T. Geill. feet either that they foolishly started it go with him. He soon found a friend tion and it is clear that the allies do whole business is that it would compel sun. Its blossoms, according to the in ollow on its loss of the public's confiand invited him to come along. Much without cause, or ought to end it now ongress to modernize our army, not intend to set up such a blockade as terpretation of the poets, face the The Journal does not believe that this to Hovt's astonishment his friend quiet-FOR SALE dence. vithout decisive result. From Europe's the one by which the North starved the ground demure as any nun. The scient If the public had the same opportu nation should shrink from difficulties by but firmly refused the invitation. ists say that this appearance of diffi viewpoint. American talk about the war South in our Civil war, but rather to "Why not,?" asked Hoyt. FOR SALE CHEAP-A first-class cash reg-ister. Inquire at 423 W. Washington St. 3-12-10t and dangers when duty points the way nities for knowing the conditions unlence is not from a sense of humility must seem purile as well as impertinent It does believe that the nation should challenge on the high seas and to divert His friend replied, "I don't like Good but from the desire to protect precious der which other businesses are conducted -the uninformed bombast of a spreadapplaud and support the resolution o to their ports for disposition such carpollen from the rain. It has many clev as they have of checking up on the "Well," said Charley, "you like him President Wilson to keep out of Maxie agle nation given to overestimating its goes as have enemy destination of er little tricks and seems to possess ar as long as possible; that no jingo clamor newspapers, there would be less need s an artist, don't you?' HORSES AND CARRIAGES influence. It is to be hoped Europe will neanny intelligence in outwitting origin. should be raised to add to the troubles His friend replied. "No; I don't like for stringent regulatory legislation. The cientific scrutiny. realize that not all Americans imagine That in this is proposed an invasion of of the patient, patriotic, thoughtful im, on or off the stage." newspaper, so to speak, lays its cards With all its simplicity, the violet is a HORSES at auction. Farm and draft themselves war stoppers." leader who sits in the White House,the rights of neutrals as they have al-"Well," said Hoyt, come along. You subtle flower. Its way of guarding horses for sale, From 500 to 1,000 head f horses constantly on hand, including true draft horses, driving horses, delivery on the table every day. The attentive Chicago Journal. are sure to enjoy this play, for they honey sap, yet at the same time invitways been understood there can be no reader is at no trouble learning everylang Nat in the last act." ing winged visitors, shows both caution question. The allies assert, however, STATE PRESS orses, farm chunks, farm mares, saddler thing he may want to know about it The Longest Reach. horses, farm chunks, farm mares, saddiers and mules. Every horse laitched and tried before sale. If you want one horse, a team or a carload, come to Barrett & Zim-merman, Great Midway Horse Market be-tween Minnenpolis and St. Paul, Minn. Auction every Wednesday; private sales daily. Duluth stables, cor. 23rd ave. V and Superior St. Private sales daily and boldness. After it has flowered and that they have been forced to take lib-One of the most striking manifestafrom it, other than the amount of all attention to its beautiful life is over LOWER STATE NOTES erties with international law by the It seems that the Greeks are taking tions thus far afforded by the war is way down below its leaves, far out of money it may happen to be making, and quite a shine to war .-- Grand Rapids the comparative ease, certainty and deunscrupulous conduct of the Germans sight, it produces clear, half formed except in unusual and infrequent Press. liberation with which the fleet of the EAST AINSING-The army worm, flowers without pertume, honey or petwho, they maintain, have thrown it to in the opinion of M. A. C. men, is done als, but each one bearing stamens and instances he may be sure that allies is battering down the forts ou and Superior St. Private sales daily. (1-25-27t-cod) the four winds of heaven, on both land To be strictly in style the belle must the Dardanelles. And some of those this is no more than a fair commercial for and will not return this coming sum- seed germs, which somehow develop the now he hell shaped .- Pontiac Press-Ga- forts are equipped with guns of modern mer to ravage Michigan farms. This seed from which the new plant arises. and sea. And they point, particularly, return on the capital employed. For optimistic view is taken as a result of When the seed capsules are ripe, they HORSES-At Three Lakes, Mich., we have to the submarine warfare which has the zette. lesign and power. his furthen information, the federal goveight good pair of horses. They have hauled spruce and ties the last two months and, as we do not need them this summer, they are for sale at the right The reason is known to all. In the the belief that the tachina worm, has split into three parts, shooting the seed past few weeks resulted in the destrucernment now requires of the newspapers. George Washington has a small army, fleet are ships which carry fifteen-inch increased sufficiently in numbers to hold | far into the air, much as little birds tion of so many ships. To make concesperiodical statements not only of circurifles, working at a range of 21,000 the marauding worms in check when are pushed forcefully from the nest and but it was effective because every man prices. Can spare them about March 20, For further information address the North-western Land Co., Wansau, Wis. (3-1-tf) sions in their attitude now, because the lation, but of stocks and security holdvards. They are able to take their they hatch during the warm weather made to fly far from home, that the knew what he was fighting for .- Grand Germans are willing to yield ground, ers. tand beyond the reach of the Turkish months. "It may be years before we get circle of beautiy may be forever wid-Rapids News. would, they assert, be tantamount to guns and knock the forts to pieces. It such another plague as that of last ened. s the same superiority which has decid- year," said Dr. G. D. Shafer, assistant Furthermore, there is no business Germany has cut down the size of paying blackmail to a nation willing to about which the public possesses a FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter; plush ed every naval battle that has taken professor of entomology at M. A. C. loaves of bread. But if you know the lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau. Markeener judgment than about the news- usual size of German loaves it does not force its advantage by unscrupulous place in the war. MT. CLEMENS-Robert De Hate, + CAROLINA THE FIRST TO means. Here is something for the people of quette, Mich. 16-20 11 papers. As Mr. Miller suggests, it appear so serious.-Lansing State Jourthe United States to think about. This Harrison township constable, was ar-That American commerce will be fur-DECLARE INDEPENDENCE FOR SALE—Three heavy horses. cash, at once. H. E. Bittner. (12-7-tf) quickly smells out those of them that nal. For rested with Joe Peckeral of Mt.Clemens country has spent millions of dollars on ther restricted by the new orders is, of habitually respond to "influence" and its coast defenses. Yet, with perhaps on a charge of stealing chickens from A German professor has discovered ************** course, inevitable. In deciding what to quickly visits them with the full the secret of converting straw into food. two exceptions, the very best ordnance the home of Dr. Shotwell. Bad luck re provided for them is seventy-six 12-inch sulted in the men's apprehension. When do the administration has confronting weight of its displeasure. Newspapers So far as we are concerned he can keep This is the story of the first declara-REPUBLIC IRON COMPANY. guns, which send a projectile only 13,000 they were a few miles outside of Mt. it the weightiest problem it has supported by men, or groups of men, to it .- Detroit Free Press. tion of independence, a declaration yards, and twenty-nine guns of the Clemens they collided with a Ford auto adopted more than a year before that The annual meeting of stockholders, of yet been called on to face. We have suf- serve selfish, or ulterior, purposes rarely same calibre which, because of the owned by M. George Woodward, demolof July 4, 1776. It had its birth in the tered at the hands of both belligerents, prosper and ultimately, in most cases, Chicago is to have girls as life-savers queer old county of Mecklenburg, in ishing their vehicle. At a livery stable at the beaches. Herzafter one won't different manner in which they are conwho are alike open to the charge of die off. Those run by newspaper men structed, have a range of 18,000 yards, they rented another rig. Their arrest southeast Virginia, close to the North mind it so much when he's told to go taking liberties with international law who have a sincere purpose and desire jump in the lake.-Saginaw News. or about two miles less than the fifteen. followed when they were unable to tell Carolina line-the county where Andrew inch rifles carried by dreadnaughts of a connected story.

CHAROTTE-From

county.

paign. The Indianan will speak at Eat-

on Rapids March 29 and here the follow

lackson was born.

For years the American colonies had

Republic Iron company will be held at the office of the company, No. 1703 Morris building, No. 1421 Chestnut street, Phila-delphin, Pa., on Wednesday, March 17, 1915, at 12 o'clock M., when an election will be held for directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of each other business as may havfully come siness as muy lawfully or

at the expense of neutrals. Germany's to serve the public usually live and pros-

ha Oneen Elizabeth That is why Rear Admiral Fletcher, vent a self-pulling dandelion and selfswatting fly, our welcome to spring will in his testimony before a committee of congress, declared that a well-equipped oreign enemy could land on the coast Press.

TIMELY QUIPS

Boston is credited with the latest

slogan. It is "Hire now." This has a no-

ticeable advantage over "give a man a

A Wisconsin town has started

most sympathy, the one in a mining

There is the traditional person who

uarrels with his bread and butter, and

ink ships containing their supplies of

Perhaps some future historian will

note the fact that the Massachusetts

house debated earnestly the licensing of

cats during the most critical hours of

the greatest of world wars .- Springfield

EDITORIAL OPINION

Root for President.

New York, have commenced to "boom"

Friends of ex-Senator Elihu Root, of

apparently started among the influential

leaders of Senator Root's home state

as saying: "Elihu Root will be nomi-

over Wilson or any other possible rival."

respects, and is fairly entitled to con-

sideration by the Republicans of the

food and clothing .- Chicago News,

hen there are the warring nations that

camp or the one in a college town?"-

speak,-Boston Transcript.

iob,"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

not move ?- Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Cleveland Leader.

Republican.

Times.

Now if Mr. Burbank will kindly

levy on neutral commerce to date has per, and their mistakes are forgive been far the heaviest. But that of the them. The very conditions under which allies, under the new orders, will quick- newspapers have to be conducted as- be much more hearty .- Jackson Citizen ly become at least equally severe. We sure the full protection of the public. will protest vigorously, no doubt, but They cannot, no matter how they may we may be assured that our protests try, help over a period of months telling will go unheeded. What then? War be- all about themselves, their owners, and ing out of the question when we are af- the influences, if any, to which they are have reached the highest point .- Detroit fronted in all directions, will we turn. in responsive.

any degree, the weapon of the embargo Under such circumstances it would against the allies, who alone can be appear that there are many things more reached by it? Germany hopes we will. worthy of the attention of legislatures That is most clearly the reason for the than steps for protecting the public amiable and conciliatory character of against misused newspapers. Generally her latest notes. Probably we won't do speaking, the misused newspaper cannot anything of the kind. The business we for long be a menace for its very misuse are doing is immensely profitable. To quickly destroys its capacity to influlose it would be to make a had domestic ence.

industrial situation almost intolerable. TO BE MORE INDEPENDENT. We are already paying heavily for the war. Thus it is difficult to see how Business in the United States is go we can do anything effective in retalia-

ing to be more independent of foreign tion for the measures that affect our countries, before the war ends, than it commerce without hurting ourselves has ever been. It will be better able to more than we are hurt already. get along, if necessary, without the

THE ECLIPSED BRYAN.

manufactured products of Europe. Edison joins Dr. Rittman in annound John Callan O'Laughlin, writing in ing the discovery of a method-different the Chicago Herald, asserts that Mr. from Rittman's-of producing, in un-Bryan is now, more than ever before, a limited quantities, the benzol which has figure-head in the state department, and been imported from Germany in time that Mr. Wilson is the actual secretary of peace and has been the basic element

of state. "Hitherto," he writes, "Mr. in many manufactures, such as dyes Wilson has paid attention to the ques- which have also come to the United tions arising with other nations only States from the great chemical works when they were of a magnitude requir- of the Rhine valley. He is confident ing the definition of a policy. Now he that America will soon he able to supply is keeping in touch with every develop- its own demand for that product. ment and is giving instructions to Like changes are taking place in other American diplomatic agents as they are lines of business. War condition are beneeded. Secretary Bryan has not been ing met by means which might not have replaced. But there is no doubt that been resorted to for half a century, if he has been relegated more into the the trade of the world had gone or

background . The President does not peacefully. The ground thus gained by the United hesitate to send for Counselor Lansing or Third Assistant Secretary of State States will be retained. The conditions Phillips, both of whom are able men of existing before the war will not be relong diplomatic experience, whenever stored. American business instincts are questions in their respective charge are too well developed to let such gains slip for president in 1916. This movement awaiting settlement." In short Mr. away.

Thus one of the permanent changes Bryan busies himself with inconsequenwrought by the vast conflict, to the dis- "Boss" Barnes, for instance, is quoted tial detail and is little of a factor in the momentous decisions of the department, advantage of Europe, will be the firm nated and elected president of the establishment in the United States of United States in 1916. He may pro-His position appears possible only because the President gives no exterior industries which would otherwise have test ill health and age, but he will be evidence of the state of affairs behind made little or no headway here. the front presented to the public. Mr. Governor Whitman, of New York, who Bryan receives the diplomats, and as has been regarded by some as the most far as the formal conduct of the department is concerned has the same liberty gives, by all that has happened at Al- tion, however, whether his candidacyof action enjoyed by his predecessors in the office. Lest anyone should conclude bany since the legislature opened its helped by the too ardent backing and that there is any chance of Mr. Bryan and the President coming to the parting of the ways Mr. O'Laughlin writes; "In inent place among the favorite sons, others of that class. What Barnes says spite of the President's action in taking Legislative affairs have been going bad- may "go" in New York, while in some over the affairs of state it may be said by at Albany. The assembly and senate of the other states there are bosses who confidently that Mr. Bryan will not be leaders have lately been at sixes and the machinery of the Republican party that it means 'You May Call Again.' offended to the point of tendering his sevens. The Democrats have charged and are thus able to swing things to

resignation. Indeed, the secretary de- that the governor and his advisers made suit themselves. Among Republicans clared emphatically only a few days ago a mistake of \$18,000,000 in their esti- generally, however, there is a disposithat he intended to remain in office un- mate of the required direct tax levy, ship, and to encourage the voters to til the end of the administration."

of the United States at any place it saw The hump of the camel is said to be fit, for our navy has no ships that can cope with such floating fortresses as the choice eating. When it gets on the mar-Queen Elizabeth and the Warspite. ket we believe the cost of living will To keep on scrapping coast defense

guns and comparatively new warships, and building other and more expensiv ones to take their place is a grievous burden which this country contemplate

with aversion and impatience. But w Some of the inhabitants of Poland can see what is nappening to Turkey are for the kaiser and some are against and we know what has happened in this him. Positive and negative Foles, so to war when unequally matched ships have

engaged each other. And we are not as cocksure as we were that war for this country is impossible.-Cleveland Leader.



school for servant girls, hoping thus to solve the help problem. But what as-While visiting the Berlin zoological surance is there that the graduates will gardens, little Gretchen saw a great white bird standing on one leg in a age. She threw in a piece of candy; Kansas is always different. Its literthe bird gobbled it up eagerly, and ry societies are debating the question, thrust its head through the wire for "Which policeman is entitled to the

Etcsently Gretchen's mother came along, "O, mother, see here! What kind of a bird is this!

The mother pointed to the sign on the cage, which read, "The Stork." "The stork!" cried the little girl, enthusiastically, "O, mamma, do you know, he actually recognized me!"-Lustibe Blatter.

An Unfit Companion.

Mrs. Matherton had tried to impose upon her young son, Eugene, that he hould play only with good boys. "Mother,' said Eugene, as he came i

one day, "you don't want me to play sulas. Congress was memoralized b with wicked boys, do you?' "No indeed," said the mother, pleased the legislature to construct a canal a that he son had remembered her teach. St. Marys falls and a vigorous campaign

"Well, if one little boy kicks another Many years elapsed, however, before little boy, isn't it wicked for him to kick him back? his name for the Republican nomination "Yes, indeed, it is certainly very

wicked," was the mother's reply. "Then I don't play with Richard national government. Whitney any more," said Eugene; "he's too wicked. I kicked him this morning, and he kicked me back.' shortage of cotton supplies.

What Y. M. C. A. Meant.

the Republican nominee, and will win "You are a nice member of the Young Men's Christian association, to make Senator Root is a good man in many me call a dozen times for this little

bill!" said an irate collector. "Young Men's Christian!" responded promising of the younger group of pres- country when it comes to picking their the impecanions one. "I ain't any idential possibilities in the G. O. P., next presidential nominee. It is a ques- Young Men's Christian!"

"What do you have Y. M. C. A. stuck up there for, then ?" asked the collector, pointing to a paper posted over the session, little promise of achieving prom- support of such men as Barnes and desk.

"Oh, haven't you seen that before?" replied the debtor. "I got tired disappointing so many of you fellows. Most ars supposed to have a strangle-hold on of 'em know when they see that sign corner of the blotting pad with his signature as the collector slammed the door with needless emphasis.

On a dilapidated narrow gauge railthat the United States "will say a great deal and do very little," a view perhaps with the legislature is said to be incon-

all incheatio been at odds with England, resenting the the drys are doing all the work that is mother country's oppressions, the gross being done in this county. Former Conunfairness of "taxation without repregressman Landis of Indiana will be the sentation" and a multitude of other drys headliner in the local option cam

wrongs. In Massachusetts and in Virthe house ginia, the flames of resentment burned hottest. Relations between England

ing night. The campaign will close with and America daily grew more strained a hig Sunday evening rally here night The revolution was at hand. before election with Superintendent Then, while the thirteen colonies Grant Hudson of the Michigan Anti-Sawaited breathless, the first blow was loon league as the principal speaker. struck. On April 19, 1775, a body of The grange of this county is conducting British troops stationed at Boston were a campaign independent of the county sent inland to seize a quantity of weaporganization and will hold sixteen meetons and ammunition stored by the pa ings, one with each grange in the

triots. At the Lexington bridge a hand ful of Massachusetts militiamen opposes HOLLAND-Fire of unknown origin their march. The redcoats cleared the

destroyed a string of boat houses near way with a musket volley and passed the power house at Macatawa Park

causing a loss of approximately \$20,000. But it is one thing to walk into Seventeen launches, including the Nina trap and quite another to walk out and Florence owned by the Macatawa again, as many a man and many resort company, were destroyed. The mouse has discovered, and as the Brit erry steamer Skiddoo was pulled out ish regulars were to learn that day. with difficulty and saved. The owners When the British tried to turn back of the launches include W. W. Hubbard toward Boston they found that every and W. H. Tenbroek of Grand Rapids, tree and every stone wall along the road John B. Mulder and Police Chief Frank sheltered armed farmers, who poured Van Ry of Holland, D. P. Perry of Maca- death volleys into the redcoat ranks tawa, Charles A. Floyd of the Holland The return march became a run and interurban, Professor Duchane of Illi- the run became a rabble rout. Nothing nois and Clark, Kelley, Newton and but the arrival of reinforcements saved Horner of Chicago. The boat houses the British column from utter destrucwere located near the spot where the tion at the hands of the Yankees whom Holland interurban company proposes to they had despised as harmless clodhopconstruct its loop.

The revolution was on. The news of LANSING-Development of Michithe fight at Lexington spread throughgan's upper peninsula dated from the out the colonics. Everywhere men year 1840. At that time the state legisrushed to arms. Old General Putnam lature granted a charter to the Lake Superior Fishing and Mining company jumped on a plow horse and galloped to the front. Benedict Arnold at the head and shortly afterward discoveries were of a band of New Haven patriots capmade in the new territory that since tured the local British arsenal. From have made the upper peninsula one of farm, from shop, from counting house, the richest regions in the world. The the colonists flocked to join the newborn legislature of 1840 also took other steps looking forward to development of the

Even then many of the leading spirits northern territory and the extension of had no idea of breaking free from Engcommunication between the two peninland, but only of resisting oppression George Washington, for example, said ley railroad, complains that last year

later. it had to make 25,000 reports to the "At first the idea of independence was in support of the proposal was waged interstate commission, and divers other bhorrent to me," commissions and boards in the three the federal government finally took over But in Mecklenburg county there was states through which it runs." He

to hesitance A call was issued by Col. the work of constructing the Soo locks wants "less regulation." The expense Adam Alexander for delegates to meet In the meantime the state had conto the railroads of all this reporting in convention "to devise ways and means structed a small, inadequate canal from and accounting is very great; to some to assist our brethren in Boston." the proceeds of a land grant from the of the little lines it has been fatal. On May 19, 1775-just one month aft-

But a complete set of reports, a copious er the Lexington fight-the convention interminable file of documents, papers met. The very act of meeting was high by the million, are essential to bureautreason. Each delegate took his life in eracy. Nothing is more characteristic his hand. Yet, while elsewhere people of it. It increases the official self-imwere speaking of compromise or of the portance. The world could not hold chance for reconciliation, the Mecklenthe correspondence and reports and burg convention wasted no time in talk bookkeeping that would be necessary of that sort.

if government railroads should ever It drew up a declaration of independome; and the more the railroads are once on its own account. And at 2 a bothered, muleted and made unprofitm. on May 20 the declaration was unanmously adopted. Here is a condensation of its text: "We " " do hereby dissolve the

political bonds which have connected us to the mother country, and hereby abolve ourselves from allegiance to the British crown. * * * * We do here-& Co., doing business in the city of To-ledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and ev-ery case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by declare ourselves a free and independent people, * * * under the control of no power other than that of our ery case of Catarrb that cannot be cared by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. God and the general government of the conbress; to the maintenance of Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. which independence we solemnly pledge to each other our mutual co-operation.

our lives, our fortunes and our most sacred honor." A copy of this declaration was sent. post haste, to congress. Back to the waiting Mecklenburgers came the reply that the individual members of congress "approved the proceedings, but it was

before the meeting. D. BREWER GEHLY, (3-3 to 3-17)

deemed premature to lay them before

Yet, less than fourteen months later, ongress followed the lead of the Meckenburg convention. Though the fame of the second declaration of independence outshadowed that of the first, yet the Mecklenburg document should never be forgotten. Its anniversary is treasured as a legal holiday in only one state the union .- North Carolina.

WHEN MARQCETTE PEOPLE.

Publicly Testify, It's Evidence Not to Be Ignored.

When residents of Marquette are willng to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills n this paper, is there any good reason to try a kidney backache or bladder remedy that is not as well recomnended?

Mrs. Leonard Richer, 407 Rock St., Marquette, says: "One of my family ad kidney and bladder weakness and had little control over the kidney secretions at night. We tried remedy after remedy and spent a great deal of money, but nothing brought relief until Doan's Kidney Pills were used They improved this person's health and acted beneficially in every way. The public endorsement I gave Doan's Kidney Pills some years ago holds good. I still think they are the best kidney remedy anyone can buy. The one of our family who took them has not been bothered by her kidneys or back since.' Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Richer recommends. Foster-Milburn Co., props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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A. D. 1886. (Seal.) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

able by the jacks in office, the nearer dawns that happy day for the great Barnacle family,-New York Sun. State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County-ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney

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Japanese mills are suffering from

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Can You Beat This?

and the latter are said to have admitted think and act for themselves. Just so error of \$8,000,000. In the welter of certain as a suspicion is aroused that A British newspaper is of the opinion party difficulties the Republicans have steamroller methods are to be used for



Wednesday Morning, March 17, 1915.

THE DAYS OF ED RYAN

Today to Pass Into History With-

out a Formal St. Patrick's

Celebration in Hancock.

It may be that some calamity might

in Boston, and the Atro-Americans of

Copper Country

TIMES CHANGED SINCE REQUEST PROTECTION

befall Philadelphia to prevent that city's alarmed. They fear that something

celebrating the Fourth of July; it might dire may befall their brethren in the

a shortage in the bean crop could pre-Sheriff Cruse to protect the copper vent a celebration of Bunker Hill Day country socialists. The request came in

be that epidemic or foreign invasion or copper country. They have asked

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

terviewing F. E. Reif, manager of the tion before the students of the Michi Michigan State Telephone company, gan College of Mines during the week, regarding the construction of a rurar the date to be announced later. telephone line through their district CARRYING A FAD TOO FAR. and south into Chassell township.

> Isaac Sepponer 'of Centennial Heights Is a Fresh Air Crank.

will be interested eventually in nav ng telephone communication and that Isaac Sepponen of Centennial there are now enough ready for the Heights is a fresh air crank. At service to make a line profitable. Mr least he must be, because he exhibit-Reif furnished them with all necessary a penchant for sleeping outdoors that nformation and next Sunday, in conis very disconcerting to the night po rection with the meeting for the or lice of Houghton. Otherr Osborne has ganization of the grange, they will caught Isaac sleeping on front porches organize a rural telephone company. back steps, wagons and other uncon The Salo (Hancock township) farm ered couches several times this spring rs, who have been conferring on a He seems to consider the air in Houghtelephone line, having prospects for ton more conducive to what he enough subscribers to maintain at after than the more varified air on the least three such lines, have advised Heights from which, he registers. Manager Reif that they will meet next Isaac was at it again Monday night. Sunday for final consideration of the

He was sleeping in a doorway o. Shelden street when Officer Osborne came along. The Houghton air must have remarkable sedative powers, be cause Isaac was hard to rouse. Jus-

tice Little yesterday decided that the open air is having a bad effect on Ike and he sentenced the man to spena thirty days under the sheriff's root.

He may learn there that a reasonably well ventilated building is a pretty good sleeping place, thereby learning a lesson, which is not to tay with Houghton air or other sleep-compelling mixtures.

OFFENSIVE PARTISANSHIP.

Vandals Tear Down Cards of Township Treasurership Candidate.

The hottest campaign ever known is ing waged for the nomination for asurer of Portage township this ng, no less than fourteen citizens ving offered to sacrifice their time and efforts to the public weal in that capaity, providing the voters are willing An indication of the calorie character

of the campaign is shown in the com plaint of Louis J. Krellwitz, who has had cards posted announcing his candidacy. Every night some of the parti

sans of his opponents, at least he be lieves this to be the case, have torn down some of these posters. He is mak air per annum in the copper country ing effort to discover the vandais and intends to prosecute.

directors of the society at Mohawk Mon-day night and Colonel J. P. Petermann it and the caucus next Friday night at the Amphidrome should be attended by see the directors of the Houghton County the biggest gathering of voters in the history of the township. The candidates

> Louis J. Krellwitz, William Baird Fred Oulette, Cy Wedge, Hartwell T Lewis, Fred Rogers, Jacob Gottliebson leorge Osborne, Theodore Steller, Frank Hannon, Richard James, Chester W. Kill-

PIONEER DAY CELEBRATION.

Interesting Annual Program by Calumet Woman's Club Tomorrow.

The annual Pioneer Day program of the Calumet Woman's club will be given

/Ew field **Tuxedo Brings Out** the Joy-Chuckles When you hear Lew Fields get off his funny cracks it makes you

LEW FIELDS

Famous Comedian, says:

"It is a hard job to be a professional

comedian, but TUXEDO keeps me in

a happy frame of mind. Try a pipe

and be sure to smoke TUXEDO.

feel gigglesome all over, doesn't it? There's the same old good-feeling effect about Tuxedo, too. Puff some in a pipe or in a smacking-fresh rolled cigarette and you'll

get that joy-tickle running all through your system.



Tuxedo is made right-mild and mellow and wholesome-

so that you can smoke all you like of it all day long.

PAGE THREE.

No drag or sag, no bite or blister to Tuxedo. That's all taken out by the famous "Tuxedo Process."

Tuxedo is the finest, choicest, creamy-smooth leaves of Kentucky Burley-put up to give you perfect tobacco satisfaction in every particular.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

nmitted any crime nor have they trespassed upon anybody's rights; therefore be it "Resolved, That we, the Socialist party of Bay City, do hereby protest

to law, and

against the criminal conduct on the part of the Anti-Socialist league the upper peninsula, and be it fur-

take the necessary steps to protect the lives and property of the Finnish socialists of Holighton county. (Signed.) W. Muir, Q. Sands, E. Beaumont, com-mittee, by E. Beamont, chairman."

FOR BRETHREN HERE

Socialists of Bay City Pass Reso-

lutions Which Are Sent to

Sheriff James Cruse.

The socialists of Bay City are

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Sheriff's Comment.

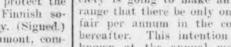
Sheriff Cruse considers that Beau an Irish city, or at least used to be, that mont and his associates in Bay City the Houghton Irish have been content to are needlessly alarmed. It is true join with their compatriots across Por- that the incensed opponents of social tage Lake. But that condition does not ism in Houghton county are determake it the less strange that a town , mined to stop the continued agitations of Houghton's size never has a St. of men who would array class Patrick's Day celebration with a parade against class, but there seems to be and other features peculiar to such ob- ' no reason to feel that there will be hany moverization.

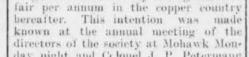
The religious aspect of the day will on 1 "I am here to protect the lives and reflected at Houghton this morning in a property of the people of Houghton solemn high mass at St. Ignatius church. county," said Sheriff Cruse yesterday. The only other recognition of the oc- "I certainly do not intend that any casion will be an entertainment in the one shall be killed nor that anyone's parish hall of St. Ignatius this even- property shall by destroyed. I will



"Resolved, That we call upon you to

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was named as a committee of one to Agricultural society and Copper Country air about it.

The Keweenaw society has called a neeting to be held in the rooms of the Laurium club on April 2 for the purpos of considering this question of a solitary opper country fair.

Colonel Petermann is expected to leave he directors of the Houghton County Agricultural society to this meeting, so that the latter may hear arguments i favor of abandoning the celebrated Cop-

per Country Fair, except triennially, The proposal of the Mohawk people is that there be but one fair annually



FOR COPPER REGION Keweenaw Agricultural Society next Friday night, caucus night.

to Submit Unique Project to Portage Lake Folks.

The Keweenaw County Agricultural se dety is going to make an effort to ar ange that there be only one agricultural

All of the candidates for the nomina

nar Otto Obenhoff, Edward Bassett,

hall. The program follows:

Houses"-Hon. Charles Smith.

With Variations"-F. J. Woodsole.

Solo, "Ben Bolt" - Miss Trimmingham

"The Mushroori Growth of Red Jacket

"Qualities of Pioneer Women"-Anna

Childs Gardner.

Brockway Grav.

Nicholls quartet.

Mobile, Ala., might at some time or by the Bay City Socialist party. The other neglect to do something to ob- resolutions were received yesterday by serve Emancipation Day-these things the sheriff. They follow: would all be strange, but here is the , strangest of all: There is no celebration of St. Patrick's "Whereas, the Finns of the upper Day in Hancock today. Time was when Hancock was an Irish as that of Syracuse, N. Y., or Lake county, and Angeline near Ishpeming. It was in ! Hancock that the first division of the lutions was accompanied with threats

Ancient Order of Hibernians in Michigan was organized. The seventeenth of , ists if they, refused to comply with March was wont to be a great day in the threats of said meeting, and Hancock "thim toimes," The parade was the longest, the bands the loudest, the dance the latest in breaking up, the oratory at the banquet the most brilliant. And today there are not enough

Irish in Hancock to celebrate the natal day of the apostle of the little green isle of Erin. It is true that there is to be a supper

in St. Patrick's church basement tonight. or a concert or something like that, but no real celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Times truly have changed since Ed | Ryan's time

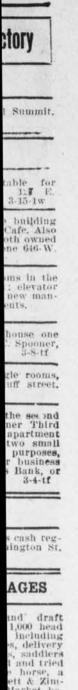
Houghton's Observance.

This Irish national day, traditional anniversary of the birth of St. Patrick, has never been celebrated in Houghton,

at least not for very many years, as it | is celebrated in other towns. This is due to the fact that Hancock is so much

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bowling teams will leave tomorrow morning for Marquette to participate in the Upper Peninsula Bowling league tournament. The teams will go in a

special car attached to the South Shore regular morning train. The teams ex-Time was when Hancock was an Irish adopted resolutions requesting the pected to go will be the Big Lakes of town, when the population was as Irish Finnish*socialists to kee Houghton Lake Linden, the Mitchells of Hancock

The farmers said that in the region

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BOWLERS TO MARQUETTE. Five Copper Country Teams Expected to Leave Tomorrow Morning. It is expected that five copper country

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is under the act upon the request made in the resoauspices of the Young Ladies' league of the church. The following is to be the

Vocal solos-"A Toast to Dear Old Sarv. Erin," "Mother Machree" and "Tipperary"-Miss Anna Teefie.

Illustrated lecture-"Irish Scenes." Following this there will be cards and refreshments.

First Day of Spring.

That old wheeze, which will bear re- a meeting at Toivola and the organitelling: "St. Patricks Day is the first day of

spring. "How do you make that out?"

"Because that's the day everything turns green." The old wheeze does not literally apply today, but today-St. Patrick's Day | county, will be the principal speakers. is the first day of spring, none the

less. To demonstrate this, a little lesson in elementary astronomy: The inclination of the earth toward

the sun is what makes the seasons, he cause while daily revolving on its axis the planet travels once around the sun every year. As the axis of the earth is not parallel to the axis of the sun, parts of the earth are closer to the sun at certain seasons than at others. This condition results in an apparent seasonal movement of the sun north and south. in relation to the earth, making four somewhat arbitrary divisions of the

year, known as the seasons. Theoretically the first day of spring is March 21, the day on which the sun crosses the equator northbound. On that day the division between day light and darkness is equal. This is known as the vernal equinox. Thereafter the days grow longer and the nights shorter till June 21, the summer solstice, when the longest day of the year is recorded. The sum then is at its farthest north. The sun now begins its southward return

and on Sept. 22, the autumnal equinox. the day is again of equal length with the night. The southward trend of the Dollar Bay, Rev. Ernest Brown: Hancock esun continues till Dec. 21, the winter solstice, when is recorded the shortest P. day and the longest night of the year. The dates given are not arbitrary. There is an occasional variation, and

this year of 1915 the vernal equinox falls on March 17, today, which is thus | Rev. Richard Carlyon; Pewabic, Rev. the first day of spring.

RESIGNS FROM COUNCIL.

Trustee Amedee Cornellier of Hough ton yesterday announced that he had Company to Be Organized at Paradise resigned his office as a member of the village council. He gives only busi ness as his reason. The resignation is in the bands of Mayor Hartman and will be acted upon at the next meet- district, were in Houghton Moning of the council.

REGULATE A CHILD'S BOWELS WHEN CROSS. BILIOUS OR FULL OF COLD

H. Prouse."

Any child will gladly take "Cascarets | Full directions for children and grown Candy Cathartic," which act gently- ups in each package. never gripe or produce the slightest un- Mothers can rest easy after giving

easiness-though cleanses the little one's this gentle, harmless laxative to chil-Constipated Bowels, sweetens the stom- dren. ach and breaks up a bad cold quickly.



the copper country, it to be held in Calumet one year, in Houghton one year lutions just as soon as any such acand in Mohawk one year. tion seems to me to be necessary Whether or not the directors of the though I don't think it will be neces Copper Country Fair will take the pro-

posal seriously remains to be seen. It is man Hall, Maggie Wright Fisher, Lottic to be presumed they will at least listen M. Childs, Mary Merton Kilmar, Claire Anti-Socialist Meeting at Toivola. with courtesy. Emil Rahko, chairman of the com-

mittee of Toivola people opposed to Copper Country Fair. socialism, who recently wrote the An-

The Copper Country Fair, held now a ti-Socialist league with a request for Houghton these twelve years, is probably the most important fair in the upper zation of a branch of the league hers, peninsula, unique, helpful to industry has received a reply to his communiand agriculture alike, a pioneer in the cation. President August Lempea, of introduction of features. Barring a race the league advises Mr. Rahko that a track, it really can compare with the meeting will be held at Toivola next Michigan State Fair. The directors and Sunday, President Lempea and Anmembers have worked hard to make this drew Bram, treasurer of Houghton fair a success and to make it an estab lished institution. The village of Hough ton pays regularly a considerable month-CENSUS FOR THE CHURCHES.

ly rental for the purpose of reserving for the use of the Copper Country Fair Copper Country Ministerial Association two weeks in the year certain buildings which house the livestock departments of the show, as an annex to the Amphi-

The Copper Country Ministerial asse frome, the principal exhibition hall. ciation decided at its meeting at Calu The fair has promoted corn and pe met Monday to take the church censu tato contests for the upper peninsula and of the copper country on May 12, the in all ways possible has instructed and work to be done simultaneously in all helped the copper country farmer from parts of the district. The committee on Nestoria to Eagle Harbor and Ontonagor arrangements made a report to the as The fair has become an established in sociation which is self-explanatory. It stitution and it is to be doubted if th follows, in part: Keweenaw fair directors expect to be

"We recommend Wednesday, May 12, taken seriously. 1915, as the day for taking the census Keweenaw Society Elects.

and that it be taken the same day throughout the copper country. We rec In the meantime the Kewcenaw fai ommend the appointment in each comis to be held again next fall. The so munity of a convener who shall call to ciety has elected the following officers: gether representatives of his community President-W. J. King. with power to select a committee to car Secretary-J. A. King. ry out the plans for the proposed cen Treasurer-E. D. Messner. sus, the thought being to enlist the co-General Manager-J. A. Daley. operation of all officials in this work It is the understanding that the fair The following are suggested for such will be held in Calumet, however, and conveners:

Wants Data on Religions.

not at Mohawk as has been the case i "Atlantic-Baltie, Rev. Henry Rogers the past. At the meeting in Laurium Calumet-Laurium, Dr. Daniel Stalker: April 2 the society will open bids for the fair from the Calumet Colosseum and Rev. U. G. Rich; Houghton, Rev. Frank the Laurium Palestra. Knowles; Hurontown, Rev. J. H. Outey; Kearsarge, Rev. Hamilton Magahay; Lake Linden, Rev. Frederick Bag nall; Mohawk, Rev. Isaac Wilcox; Osce-Copper Country Banks Give Canadian ola, Rev. W. H. Collycott: Painesdale L. Polkinghorne; Trimountain, Rev. R. While in several cities in the state

RURAL TELEPHONE LINES.

-Meeting at Salo.

Louis Vadnais and Homer Perron. influential farmers of the Paradiss matter of accommodation to patrons and day afternoon for the purpose of in-

wholly upon their own responsibility, Canadian money is being refused in some postoffices of the country. Postmaster Holland of Hancock said yesterday h would take no action until advised to de so by the department, which order he does not think will be issued, as the responsibility apparently rests with the postmaster.

CHARGING NO DISCOUNT.

and U. S. Money Same Value.

COMMERCIAL CLUB NOTES. A. Jeffs Ships Kaolin Samples-

Concrete Expert Here. Secretary Price of the Copper Country Commercial club has been advised by F. A. Jeffs of Rockland, Ontonagon county, that he has shipped to

Kaolin. The sample was requested by

twenty pounds of Ontonagon county sign and trace of it.

for the Universal Portland cement company, called on the club yesterliver an address on concrete construc- simple remedy never fails,



"An Outsider's First Impression of Bram. But of a total roll of \$23. Autofagasta and Tocopilla, so that now 'alumet"-Mrs. Estelle H. Thompson, 054.93, Mr. Maronen returned denn-"Early Copper Country Boarding quent \$2,898,99.

> SINGS IN CHICAGO CHURCH. Miss Olive Shields Selected as Soloist

Selection, "Where Art Thon, Alice " lay in Chicago a signal honor for so Five Steps in Progress of Calumet. "Our First Families"-Solo by Mrs. coice culture at the Metropolitan school

Joy F. Kohlhaas. "The Discovery of the Lode"-(Bur-

"The Coming of the Miners"-(Yankee Geologist, Euglish, Irish, Scotch, German, Scandinavian, Italian.) "The Coming of the Schools,"

"The Arrival of the Calumet Woman's Club. Costume March led by Mrs. W. A

hilds Virginia Reel by twelve pioneer wom-

Caller-George Jacka, Music-F. J. Kohlhaus, accordian, and farry Ring, horn. Pioneer refreshments.

VOTES LEASE TO MOILANEN.

Hancock Man Will Assume Management of North Star Hall,

The directorate of the North Star Finnish Temperance society, owner of lease the building to Henry Moilanen, of that city, Mr. Moilanen assumes the management April 1. His lease will run for a year. Mr. Moilanen has been leeturing for the temperance societies of the upper peninsula the last few years. He poses to make several changes in the hall. An Ishpeming man recently sought a lease of the property, Mr. Moilaneu's offer was considered the better.

banks are discounting Camadian cur-LAIRD TOWNSHIP DELINQUENTS

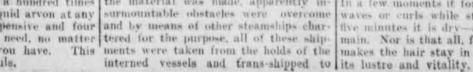
rency, this rule does not obtain in the opper country. A banker explains that John P. Maronen, treasurer of Laird little Canadian currency is affoat in the township, was in Houghton yesterday opper country, and it is given the same to make his annual return of delinvalue as United States money. On the quent taxes to County Treasure technicality that federal institutions

DANDRUFFY HEADS **BECOMES HAIRLESS**

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your amount of its plant material for both . hair and ruin it if you don't, It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure

liquid arvon; apply it at night when reand rub it in gently with the finger tips, owned by the Hamburg American and By morning most, if not all, of your North German Lloyd companies. For a answers this question with kurlo. Wom-

more applications will completely dis- Chile Copper company would be seri-



for Sunday's Service. Miss Olive Shields, daughter of Ed shields of Franklin, received last Sunoung a singer. Miss Shields is taking

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and has joined the choir of the First Presbyterian church, Last Sunday Miss hields sang the solo in a special numand coast power plant. ber by the Chicago Choral society, Men delssohn's "I Waited for the Lord." Her

selection for a solo with the chair of such e prominent church is an indication o the quality of her vocal equipment. and steam-shovel equipment . Four

LEE MORENCI AN UNFORTUNATE.

Man Beating Way Home to Calumet the mill when that is completed. The Breaks Leg Falling from Train. ore bins at the mill have been filled and

the crection of the mill matchinery and Lee Morenei of Calumet is out of luch apparatus is almost completed. s well as being unfortunate. He was week the final connections were made o unfortunate that he was compelled to seat his way home to Calumet from the on country by riding on the pilot of a South Shore train. His had luck was exhibited when he fell off the train la ween Houghton and Chassell yesterday norning and broke his leg. Morencrnment.

seat. The engineer thought the ann has North Star Hall, Hancock, has voted to been killed and he stopped the train forenei proved to have suffered no more Cruse, who took him to St. Joseph's hospital. Nothing was learned regarding Morenei's family.

Mining News

CHILE COPPER COMPANY.

Expects to Begin Producing May 1-\$3,500,000 Short Term Notes Issued.

According to cables from Chile, the aanagement of the Chile Copper company expects to start warming up its Focopilla power plant about April 11 and to begin about April 39 producing opper from its Chuquicamata mine.

When the European war broke out July 30, last, this company had a large mill and power plant on board some owned by the Cosmos and Roland

dandruff will be gone, and three or four time it seemed as if the plans of the ea everywhere are using it.

apacity of 10,000,000 pounds per month all of it is not only delivered but creetor 120,000,000 pounds per year. It is stated that the company has not d. On Aug. I there still remained coniderable electrical and other machinery in various manufacturing cities of Ger cany which had not been delivered. enhagen and proceeded between leeland the starting of production, and Greenland and through the Panama

canal to Chile, and it has now delivered all of this material to the company which is now installing it at its mill The company has now completed its

mine and mill. The same is true of its mill and also of the excavation benches

steam shovels are now in full running order at the mine and ready to supply, mal activity is resumed.

was jolted from his none too securi

(Melssa Fernald in Beauty Chat.) Curly or wavy hair softens the features and brings out the real beauty of the face. Perhaps that is why every woman wishes for either curly or wavy fourteen steamships on the east and hair. And at last science says she may the Union mine. Since 1911 the Union west coasts of South America, and these. have it without having to resort to curlway to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve as soon as advised of the war, imme- ing iron, passing a restless night with it, then you destroy it entirely. To do diately put in to the nearest port, hair done up in "leads," What is a this, get about four ounces of ordinary Nearly all of these steamships were curl anyway, says science, and then discovers that a curl is nothing more or tiring; use enough to moisten the scalp steamship lines, which in turn were less than a contraction of the hair. What

Into a pint of hot water Milady dis-

The Softening Effect

the Will's Shaw company of Chicago solve and entirely destroy every single ously delayed through inability to get solves four ounces of kurlo (enough for keep it in your home? Mrs. L. B. Filler, cellence. Can you do better than to these shipments. Finally, however, one year), and then dipping her comb Vandergrift, Pa., says of it. "I always You will find, too, that all itching and through strong influences brought to daintily into the liquid after it is cold keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the company, through the club, for ex- digging of the scalp will stop, and your bear in Germany, where nearly all of she passes it lightly through the hair. the house and I consider it unequaled hair will look and feel a hundred times the material was made, apparently in- In a few moments it forms the hair into for children or adults. I gave it to J. A. Heard of Chicago, an engineer better. You can get liquid arvon at any surmountable obstacles were overcome waves or curls while still damp and in my son Boyd for croup and whooping drug store. It is inexpensive and four and by means of other steamships char- live minutes it is dry-and the curls re- cough and have used it myself for bronounces is all you will need, no matter tered for the purpose, all of these ships main. Nor is that all, for kurlo not only chitis. The results have always been day. Mr. Heard has arranged to de how much dandruff you have. This ments were taken from the holds of the makes the hair stay in curl but adds to highly pleasing." For sale by Ail Dealers.



Angeouda's Poulia mine resumed last veek, employing 200 men and outputting 250 tons of ore a day. The comtransmission line from the coast to the pany's Pennsylvania mine resumed Monday, employing 500 men and shipping local railway between the mine and the 600 tons a day. There remains seven Anacouda mines still closed, but indications are that there will be a gradual resumption of the properties until nor-

MILLIONS IN SULPHUR.

Back of a simple news item announce Last ng that the estate of Herman Frasch with the forty-mile, 12-inch pipe line 000 there is a story of deep interest. geologist, had been appraised at \$5,250,which was recently laid for carrying the One item listed in the estate is 565 water from the San Pedro river to the shares of Union Sulphur company, of mine and will, and the company is now which Dr. Frasch was president, entered receiving water through this pipe line at a valuation of \$1,136,000, or \$2,250 a under its grant from the Chilcan gov- share. Now comes the controller's office

of the state of New York, asking to Churn drilling operations are still be- have a re-appraisal, on the claim that ing continued, keeping up the develop- the stock might be worth \$25,000,000, ment of the great ore-body, and month and possibly \$30,000,000. That a mine serious mishap than a fracture of the after month putting into sight addition of such richness could be found is a leg. When the train reached Hongiton al millions of tons of ore, although, ac matter that may surprise many who beat 5:55 o'clock yesterday morning the cording to the latest estimate, there was lieve that no good thing can come out injured man was turned over to Sheriff already in sight over 300,000,000 tons of of mining. And it may be equally surcopper ore averaging more than 2.1 per prising to know that this mining comcent copper. It is not yet possible to pany, with a modest capitalization of determine the extreme depth of the ore only 2000 shares, produces 80 per cent body because in the central part of it of the world's sulphur supply. The mine aine holes have been put down to over is in Calcasien parish, near Lake 1,000 feet in depth, all of them being Charles, La., and communication with still in good ore, and the deepest one is the outside world is over seven miles 1,205 feet and still being pushed. It of tracks owned by the company and will take several weeks to tune up the hearing the picturesque name of the nower plant and a few months to get Brimstone railroad, connecting with the the entire plant producing at its full Southern Pacific at Brimstone Junction.

In 1906 the local appraisers fixed the valuation of the mine at \$860,900, for the purpose of taxation, which was in reased to \$5,000,000 in 1908 and \$10, 000,000 in 1911. Annual dividends for of Curly, Wavy Hair he last three years have been \$4,500,-000, which was more than carned. In ecent years the company has sought urther control of the world's sulphur production, offering it is said, \$90,000,-000 for the Cecilian sulphur mine, whose annual output is only 470,000 tons of Sulphur company has established plants at Cette and Marseilles, France, Rotter-

dam, and Hamburg. CAN YOU DO BETTER ?

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a nedicine with an established reputation and that is widely esteemed for its ex-



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The point of merit must be real, not pretense-you must play fair with the people-tell them bluntly, forcefully, understandably, sincerely, entertainingly, instructively-sometimes with a bang, sometimes with the soft pedal-what you have or can do. The in telligent respond will fill your coffers to overflowing. The simpler the better, Saturday, March 13, Rich Red Old California Portthe blood builder this day for medical purposes only-twenty-five cents a quart.

JONES' DRUG STORE Baraga Ave. & 3rd. Phone 764-J. I am pounding in my message, being honest, fair, square and e, a thing so rare the people can't forget me. JONES. true, a thing so rare the people can't forget me.

blackened exits are a part of the sidedown vall decorations of Korean homes,-The Ihristian Herald.

NOTICE TO PAINTERS.

Marquette, Mich., March 16th, 1915. Sealed proposals will be received until or octock p. m. March 22nd, 1915, for painting of nine rooms in the City Hall, as per specifications on file in this office. The successful hilder will be required to family blode for performance of con-tract, payment for material, etc., in a sum equal to the amount of the bid. The commission reserves the right to re-ject any or all bids. JOSEPH F, ANDERSON, 3-17-21 City Purchasing Agent.

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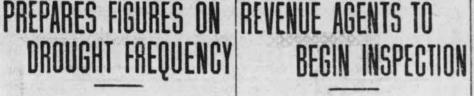
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Data on Precipitation the Last Twenty Years.

Droughts in this part of the upper peninsula are not a common occurrence This is shown by a special report prepared this week by the Marquette weather bureau office. The information is compiled for a government agricultural atlas to be issued shortly by the department of agriculture. The report that are not stamped. covers the twenty-year period from 1895 to 1914, inclusive.

The following table shows the number of times during the period mentioned hours did not occur during the season from April 1 to Sept. 30, usually referred to as the growing season, for periods of ten, twenty, thirty and forty consecutive days:

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was pronounced absence of rainfall for forty days occurred in 1910 and 1911. The first was from June 6 to July 21, record The bureau has also prepared a state-

ment of the averages per season of the amount of precipitation, as follows: One-hundredth of an inch or less, 74 day; .01 to ...25 inch, 53 days; .26 to I inch. 18 days; and more one inch 3 days.

DEATH OF MRS. KLEIST.

Mother of Mrs. William Morrison Dies in Manistique.

Mrs. William Kleist of Manistique, mother of Mrs. William Morrison, of at 7:15, p. m. and returning after the this city, and Max Kleist, of New York concert. The round trip tare will be city, died last week at the home of the fifty cents Some two hundred Ishpem family in Schoolcraft county. The ing and Negaunce residents have already Manistique Pioneer Tribune says in the reserved seats for the concert. Subscrip connection:

"Ers. William Kleist died at her home | Tucker in Manistique township, Monday after a short illness. She was born in Germany in 1847 and was therefore sixtyeight years of age at the time of death. For many years she resided with her busband on the farm east of the city, and she was very highly respected by all knowing her. Mr. Kleist died last September. Mrs. Kleist leaves the following children to mourn her demise; Mrs. Morrison of Marquette: Herman, Minnie, Harry and Charles of this city, and Max Kleist of New York city. The

TO TRAVEL IN SPECIAL CAR.

latter came home to attend the funeral."

Weather Bureau Has Interesting All Places Engaged in Sale of Lquors Must Comply With War Tax Requirement. Declaring that all persons affected

have had ample opportunity to become familiar with the requirements of the var tax law, the commissioner of internal revenue has directed all revenue agents to inspect places wherein liquor is handled and to confiscate all goods

At the same time the department an nounces an important roling on a hith erto perplexing provision of the law, I holds that the moment wines, cordials that precipitation to the amount of .25 bitters and taxable articles are brough inch or more in twenty-four consecutive into the retail portion of an establish ment they must be, stamped. This in cludes saloons, department stores, drug stores or other retail stores. Stock hel n storage does not have to be stamped. Bottles, in wall cases or in compart-

ments under the back bar must, however, be stamped.

It is improper to remove chewing gum from stamped packages and pile it up in The two periods during which there 1 of payment of the tax is thus removed and gum handled in this way is subject to seizure and the seller subject to penalties. The gum may be placed in a and the second from April 1 to May manufacturers' jay, that portion of the 15. These are the longest periods on package bearing the stamp torn off and faced in the jar, face exposed. The stamp must be destroyed each time the

jar is emptied, and the stamp from the new package put in. SPECIAL TRAIN.

Will Be Run from Ishpeminp the Nipht of the Kreisler Concert.

In order to accommodate Ispeming and Negaunee residents who will be present at the Fritz Kreisler concert here May 18, a special train will be run on the South Shore, leaving Ishpenning

tions may still be placed with W. J.

Following Kreisler's appearance two weeks ago in Carnegie Hali, New York, institution. One evidence of the fact an article in Musical America said, in

"What is the charm of Kreisler? "Some would tell you it is his wonder ful power as a musician. Others, his extraordinary dexterity with the bow. Others will tell you that it is the exquisite taste and musicianly feeling which he exhibits.

"For my part, I think one of the great reasons of his tremendous and well deserved popularity is that he never, under any circumstances what-

ever, forces his instrument for the sake of some effect. He keeps it ab-



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The acute agonizing pain of rheumatism is soothed at once by Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub-it penetrates to the sore spot, bringing a comfort not dreamed of until tried. Get a bottle today.

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Here What Others Say : Here What Others Say: "I highly recommend your Liniment as the best remedy for rheumatism I ever used. Before using it I spent large sums of money trying to get relief of the misery and pains in limbs and body, so I tried your Liniment both internal and external and I found quick relief, and now am well and strong again."-Geo. Curtis, 225 N. 15th St., Springfield, Ill.

Here's Proof "I wish to write and tell you about a

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bruises All Druggists, 25c. Send four cents in stamps for a TRIAL BOTTLE

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more virtuous than when reposing in an air tight jar on the ceilar stairs. Nevtheless, the corncob pipe is not a thing that this country is not so democratic as foreigners believe, is that according

to the code of an American gentleman the corneob pipe must not be smoked while wearing a silk hat. On the other hand, it may be for this reason that, of 29,000 tons and carrying eight 15-Americans so seldom affect the silk has But some men find difficulty in adapt

pull from a new cob pipe is like a breath from the nether regions. This the Royal Sovereign class will make at

least 22.3 knots. aversion arises from the circumstance that, like a sponge, a new cob pipe

Huge Dreadnought Pennsylvania, Movement to Look After Them Started Spontaneously, Now Launched Yesterday, to Cost Well Organized. More Than \$13,000,000. Newport News, Va., March 16,-When Etretat, France, March 3 .- [Corres

he new super-dreadnaught Pennsyl- pondence of the Associated Press].-Si ania slipped from the ways into the hundred orphans and half-orphans of istoric waters of Hampton Roads here the war are having the time of thei oday she took her place in the lead of lives in this channel fishing port and rehe navies of the world as the mightiest, sort, some of them enjoying the luxury ighting machine afloat. of apartments that rent for from \$3 a

In size and gun power the Pennsyl- day up in the bathing season. They are the recent terrific assault of the allies organization,-simply grown out of in-dividual effort to relieve the anxiety of the British monster carries larger guns, mothers who have lost their husbands her main battery is only two-thirds the and of husbands at the front who have ize of that of the Pennsylvania in num- lost their wives.

ber and the American battleship is A soldier waiting for the day to join 3,000 tons greater in size. is regiment asked Emil Vitta of the The main battery of the Pennsylvania Universite Populaire in Paris: "What vill consist of twelve 14-inch, 45 calibre are we going to do with our children? rifles, set in four turrets, three guns to We can't leave them alone to become a turret, the plan of big gun arrangevagabonds in the street." Monsiam ment adopted in the sister ships which Vitta thought a moment and then repreceded her, the Nevada and Oklahoma. plied simply: "I'll take 'em." "What fer tonnage measurement is 31,400 will you do with them?" inquired the against 27,500 for the Nevada and Oklasoldier, "I don't quite know," replied ioma and the Queen Elizabeth. The Monsieur Vitta, "but 1 de know there's latter, however, carries eight 15-inch enough kind hearts to take care of the rilles, 45 calibre, set two to a turret, while the Nevada and Oklahoma have children of our soldiers. I'm going to ten 14-inch rifles each in two 3-gun and bank on that; the rest is only detail." The result justified Monsieur Vitta's two 2-gun turrets. In all these ships, confidence. As soon as his work became neluding the Pennsylvania, the turrets known its development was rapid. are all on the center line to concentrate Everyone wanted to do something and their fire on either broadside.

among the more conspicuous were Comparisons With Other Navies. Madame Emit Zola, Mile. Delcasso, Five battleships of the British navy daughter of the Minister of Foreign et to be launched will have less ton- Affeirs, Monsieur Clemenceau, Severine nage than the Pennsylvania, the ships and other celebrities. The practical de of the Royal Sovereign class being of tails, which are mostly in charge of lit-24,500 tons displacement, and none will erary men and dramatic artists such as equal the Pennsylvania in armament. Monsieur Vitta, Xavier Privas, the wellguis. Details of four other British and Monsieur Finaly of the Odeon, are battleships, already authorized, are not regulated with a method and efficiency which show that professional people Five ships of the Japanese navy, esti- can be practical. It is due to them that nated for in 1914, and known as the from a mere temporary relief measure uso class, will not equal the Pennsyl- has grown a permanent charitable work rania in tonnage with their displace that will make its influence felt for ment of 30,000 tons, but will carry the same main battery of twelve 14-inch rifles. They will exceed the Pennsyl-charge by the association "Orphelins de vania in speed, estimates calling for 22 knots against 21 knots for the Pennsyltrain them for some useful occupation

in life and watch over them until they The 1914 estimates for the German are of age to go it alone. In numerous navy call for three ships of the Kaiser refuges provided for the purpose in Fredrich 111. class, with a displacement Paris, children newly born whose fathers have fallen on the field of battle, are received with their mothers, and The British ships of the Queen Elizafrom these collecting stations, as soon ing for twenty-five knots an hour while are forwarded here.

Since the outbreak of the war details give them care that they should have, less than cost or for a compensation that is merely nominal. s to foreign naval programs have been come along also and become foster

Recent Decision by United States Supreme Court Practically Makes Action by the Legislature Mandatory-Progress Being Made in Solving Great Question.

PASSENGER RATES

The Legislative investigation which has been in progress since the ailroads made their request to the Legislature for an increase in passenger fares has served to clear up misconceptions which existed regarding the ania is greater even than the Queen sent here by a charitable movement status of railroads in their relations to the State and to bring about Elizabeth of the British navy, which led that has developed practically without a rational understanding of the needs of the railroads as common carriers and servants of the people.

An encouraging sign is that the old cry of "Politics" has been dropped and the members of the present Legislature are showing a commendable spirit in dealing with the subject matter as an economic factor which vitally concerns the weffare of every industry in the State. Heretofore it has been the policy to regard the railroads either as political ogres or as inexhaustible depositefies from which taxes might be withdrawn without limit, but the showing made by the various railroads before the Joint Committee of the Sepate and House, backed by the findings of the State Railroad Commission, has made a most sobering effect even upon men who wanted to be considered radicals.

The result has been a united effort to get together and take inventory of the real situation, which has produced some startling facts, not the least of which is that not a railroad in Michigan has paid a dividend out of its earnings since the present two-cent passenger fare law was enacted in 1907, and that unless relief is granted, a number of the railroads will not be able to pay their taxes. It is a business axiom that when the railroads are buying, the country is prosperous and the fact that the railroads have not been purchasing, but have been forced to curtail their improvements, and betterments, has been an object lesson to the members of the Legislature that they have been called upon to deal with the largest single business conducted in the State and upon which fully fifty thousand employes are dependent for their support.

How vitally every one is interested in the railroads was shown by the questions asked: What sources have the railroads for revenue? The answer is simplicity itself. There are but two sources-Freight Rates and Passenger Rates-and these combined must yield sufficient revenue to enable the railroads to pay their operating expenses and taxes and earn a fair rate of interest on the property. It is a plain business proposition and it has been the aim of scientific railroad management to maintain a parity between the two, so that each would bear its proportionate share of the cost. The ight and propriety for such methods have been decided in many cases by Each is designed to carry eight 15-inch known song writer and Madame Privas, the various State Supreme Courts and only recently the United States Supreme Court emphasized this principle by holding in the West Virginia vs. Norfolk & Western Railroad Passenger Rate Case, that passenger fares could not be reduced to a point where the resultant revenue would not be sufficient to properly maintain that branch of the service without regard to the earnings from any other branch of service.

In giving the decision of the court, Justice Hughes in part said:

"The fundamental question presented is whether the validity of the passenger rate can be determined by its effect upon the passenger business the war are now taken in permanent of the company, separately considered. What has been said in the opinion charge by the association' "Orphelins de in Northern Pacific Raiway Company vs. North Dakota, decided this day la Guerre" which will educate them, (ante p-), makes an extended discussion of this question unnecessary. H was recognized that the State has a broad field for the exercise of its discretion in prescribing reasonable rates for common carriers within its jurisdiction; that it is not necessary that there should be uniform rates or the same percentage of profit on every sort of business; and that there is abundant proof for reasonable classification and the adaptation of rates to various groups of services. It was further held that despite this range of permissable action, the State has no arbitrary power over rates; that the devotion of the property of the carrier to public use is qualified by the schaum." They contend that the first other navy in speed, requirements call- as they are in sufficient number, they condition of the carrier's undertaking that its services are to be performed Mothers who refuse to be separated class of traffic, and instead of fixing what may be deemed to be reasonable from their children, though unable to compensation for its carriage, compel the carrier to transport it either at

"These considerations are controlling here. The passenger traffic is one of the main departments of the company's business; it has its separate who hesitate to abandon their children equipment, its separate organization and management, and of necessity its own rates. In making a reasonable adjustment of the carrier's charges, the State is under no obligation to secure the same rate of return from each of the two principal departments of business, passenger and freight; but the State may not select either of these departments for arbitrary control. Thus, It would not be contended that the State might require passengers to be carried for nothing, or that it could justify such action by placing upon the shippers of goods the burden of excessive charges in order to supply an adequate return for the carrier's entire service. And, on the same principle it would also appear to be outside the field of reasonable adjustment that benefit of the children in case they the State should demand the carriage of passengers at a rate so low that it would not defray the cost of their transportation, when the entire traffic under the rate was considered, or would provide only a nominal reward in addition to cost. That fact, satisfactorily proved, would be sufficient to rebut the presumption of reasonableness; and if in any case it could be said villas have since been placed at the dis- that there existed other criteria by reference to which the rate could still be position of the society. It is intended supported as a reasonable one for the transportation in question it would that the children shall grow up with the be necessary to cause this to appear. Northern Pacific Railway Company



IN ALL THE NAVIES

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PACE FIVL.

Copper Country Bowlers Will Come Here | solutely, within its legitimate scope Tomorrow in Style.

teams will make the trip.

with the result that he develops a tone of surpassing beauty, and of almost

Although interest in bowling is re- uncanny musical sweetness and qualported to be on the wane in that part ity. How many players are there of of the upper peninsula, there will be a whom this can be said?-that they large representation of copper country never force the instrument, whether it howlers at the tournament here. The be a piano, a violin, a 'cello or ever party will arrive here tomorrow aft. the human voice, for the sake of makernoon in a special car, and will return ing a momentary effect upon the Sunday. Dan Fisher, of Hancock, has groundlings.' Indeed, but few. sent word that at least three five-men

"That, to me, is one of Kreisler's greatest charms-that he does not at-, Escanaba has now arranged to send a tempt to produce a 'cello tone from five-men team, and a number of Escan- the violin, just as some cellists try to aba bowlers will enter in the singles and produce a violin tone on the 'celle and doubles. Earle Taylor, who probably as some singers force the voice so as about the house. In time it will be has the highest average of any man in to produce an astonishing volume of the upper peninsula, will be a member tone, which presently results in their of the team, as will also Matt, Glinger, inability to sing a piano passage, or apolis News. even mezza voce.

The 1916 tournament is being sought "Kreisler, to me, is more than a superand unparalleled violinist. He is a STOMACH SUFFERERS! READ THIS. standard for this generation, as to the

Nearly all the sandpaper in use is made with powdered glass.

by the Mitchell alleys at Hancock.

VandeWeil, Blake and Boyer.

HAIR COMING OUT?

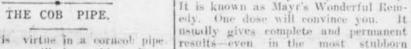
Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loos-

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en and then the hair comes out fast. To There, is virtue in a corncob pipe. stop falling hair at once and rid the Many women will deny this. Some, cases. One dose will convince you. scalp of every particle of dandroff, get who have endured its hereulean odor Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is sold by a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any for the sake of the quieting effect it leading druggists everywhere with the drug store, pour a little in your hand seemed to exert over a imsband who is positive nuderstanding that your money and rub it into the scalp. After a few given to occasional manifestations of will be refunded without question or applications the hair stops coming out ill temper, will deelare that while it and you can't find any dandruff. (interpret) will deelare that while it may have virtues at times, it is never absolute satisfaction. (interpret) will deelare that while it absolute satisfaction.

positively enthralling music which can

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in water before used. After the first pipeful of tothat Great Britain, Germany and France bacco has been smoked it will be found that a liberal-coat of ashes has attached itself to the walls of the pipe, rendering it thereafter much less likely to burn the tongue than if it were in itiated without the formality of baptism. There is one place, however, where the cob pipe is distinctly dangerous, and thap'is in the mouth of a beginner of

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nch rifles.

the mellow art of smoking. Mothers who dread the day when their sons shall feel obliged to essert their entrance into man's estate by acquiring a taste for tobacco, will do well to buy missed. So will the boy's appetite. But the appetite will come back-Indian-

class, work on which has barely started. These will have a displacement of 32,-000 tons each and armament equal to that of the Pennsylvania. The cruising radius of the Pennsyl-

known here officially.

vania will be considerably increased by the fact that she will be equipped for oil fuel exclusively and will have a capocity of 2,322 tons of fuel oil. The Queen Elizabeth has a capacity of 4,000 tons of oil because of her high speed requirements.

Pennsylvania 608 Feet Long.

From her enormous main battery the Pennsylvania will be able to hurl, with the pressure of a single firing lever, seven and one-half tons of steel on either So many stomach sufferers have been broadside. In addition she will carry a benefited by a simple prescription of secondary battery of twenty-two 5-inch disdaining all tricks-so common with vegetable oils which cured a Chicago guns for defense against torpedo hoats. many violinists -- who gives you the com- druggist of chronic stomach, liver and positions of the masters with all his intestinal trouble of years' standing that She will be fitted also with four sub merged 21-inch torpedo tubes and her we want you surely to try this remedy. ship's company will be composed of sixty-five officers, 863 bluejackets, and sevusually gives complete and permanent enty-four marines. The ship measures results-even in the most stubborn 608 fect over all and 97 feet beam and her mean draft is 28 (eet, 10 inches, almost the limit in size for the Panama canal and present mayy dry docks. There are only a few docks in the world which can receive her and she could not enter When completed the Pennsylvania vill have cost the government more than \$13,000,000. She will be ready for com-

ission, under contract, by Feb. 28, been called to arms and his mother 1916. Her keel was laid Oct. 27, 1913. having died since his departure. The enormous size of the ship and the startling rapidity with which battleship onstruction had developed, even before the great war, is indicated by compari-

of the Pennsylvania with the Britall-big-gun ships in any navy. The Dreadnaught was estimated for in 1907. she was designed to displace 17,900 tons but actually is considerably larger. In with a broadside fire of six guns and her trial speed was 21.2 knots. The Pennsylvania will be equipped

with turbine engines as is the Oklahoma the Queen Elizabeth and all of the newest English, German and Japanese battle craff. The Nevada will be oper ated by reciprocating engines while the California, of the 32,000 class will be triven by electricity. One of the other two American battleships of the California class will have turbine engines quaintance. and the other reciprocating, in line with the navy department's policy of not entirely abandoning the reciprocating type until a thoroughly satisfactory marine turbine is found. If the experiment on the California with electric drive, current to be generated by steam turbines running at high speed, is successful, the door of one of these villas, around engine problem may be solved. It al- which a dozen or so of the little chil-

ready has proved satistactory in a navy offer and the experiment with the California only needs to determine hand at the same time. whether it is equally efficient in high power plants.

WHITE MAN WITH BLACK LIVER. tical scale. Rabbi Lety joins his effort The Liver is a blood purifier. It was to that of Cardinal Amette and other thought at one time it was the seat of Catholics. Protestants, non-believers the passions. The trouble with most and even Annamites. people is that their Liver becomes black

because of impurities in the blood due to bad physical states, causing Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness and Constipa-

elean up the Liver, and give you new far greater people. They have far to 000 persons attending schools in the face is set towards the morning .-- Beslife, 25c, at your Druggist.

jealously guarded and it is probable mothers to several others. Fathers have laid down many vessels of which permanently are permitted to send them no report has been made. So far as is to remain until such time as they come known, however, no vessels have been back from the war and wish to reclaim planned which will exceed in size the them. Many fathers whose children three American ships of the California have been received here, brought their wills to the association before going to the front, leaving their property, to be administered by the association for the failed to return.

Originally they were all housed in one of the large hotels, but further accommodations were soon needed and 19 same cheerful and healthy surroundings vs. North Dakota, supra, and cases there cited.

as if they were in their own families The children are not only immediately put into the hands of competent teachtrade in Paris, was imported.

ity in the different workshops and sewing rooms. The teachers are recruited chiefly among the mutilated of the war. was killed during the Lombardment of another.

Rheims. Another was the 11-year-old son of a soldier in the trenches in the north and of a mother who had been taken captive by the Germans. Maurice Lefort, 9-year-old gamin of the military zone of Paris was found abandoned in a cabin of the zone, his father having

The correspondence of this movement is filled with pathos. The sum of \$25 gotten together in one of the trenches of the Argonne, two sons at a time, was sent to the association as an expression sh battleship Dreadmaught, first of the of the gratitude of the soldiers for the care given to the children of two of their comrades whose mothers had died since the war began. The employes of the Paris municipal pawnshop, which is the main battery are ten 12-inch guns familiarly called "ma tante" instead of "my uncle," sent \$40 with the mention that it was for the nephews of "ma

Tante.'s Extremes meet in this work-all social and political barriers having been broken down. Judge Durand of the court of appeal of Paris, formerly judge of the criminal court, came to bring en couragement and donations. While max ing his round of the villas, he was brought face to face with an old ac-

It was Charles Yvetot, who formerly passed for one of the most redoubtable revolutionists of Paris and whom Judge Durand had occasion to sentence to several years imprisonment for revolu tionary propaganda. Meeting at the dren were playing, there was a moment's hesitation, then both put out a

"Papa" Yvetot, as he is called, works alongside Maurice Pujo, the Royalist who occupies the other extreme of polt-

(Landarda)

go to eatch up with Germany, France empire, and since that date successive ton Transcript.

EDUCATION IN RUSSIA.

"It is apparent, from every point of view that this record permits, that the statutory rate at most affords a very narrow margin over the cost of traffic. It is manifestly not a case where substantial compensation is perers but healthy amusements are provid- mitted and where we are asked to enter the domain of the legislative dised for them, including concerts and cretion; nor is it one in which it is necessary to determine the value of the moving pictures. Even a hot-chestnut property employed in the intrastate business. It is clear that by the reducman, who had lost his regular city tion in rates the company is forced to carry passengers, if not at or below cost, with merely a nominal reward considering the volume of the traffic Those who are old enough to begin affected. We find no basis whatever upon which the rate can be supported learning a trade find plenty of opportuniand it must be concluded in the light of the principles governing the regula

tion of rates that the State exceeded its power in imposing it." After an exhaustive investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commis sion, which showed that the railroads could not carry passengers for two Among the children received in the cents per mile except at a loss, authority was granted by this Commission last arrival was the 6-year-old son of a to the Railroads in all of the Eastern States, to increase their passenger soldier in the ranks and whose mother fares to two and one-half cents per mile for all journeys from one State to

Governor Ferris, Lieutenant-Governor Dickenson, Secretary of State Vaughn, State Treasurer Haarer, Auditor-General Fuller and many other members of the Governor's official family, as well as the entire State Railroad Commission and hundreds of heads of large business concerns and manufacturing industries, based on the figures submitted by the railroads and verified by the report presented by request to the Legislature by the Railroad Commission, have declared that the present Legislature should give the railroads increased compensation by passing the proposed law,

In presenting their request for an increase in their passenger rates, the Michigan Railroads have made a very strong showing on the cost of operation and maintenance, pointing out that while the railroads have been compelled to operate on a two-cent basis, they have been confronted with ncreased taxes every year, while practically every kind of material which they must purchase has increased from five to one hundred per cent, and that the increase in the cost of labor has been from twenty-five to forty per cent. These figures have made a marked impression upon the members of the Legislature who have had no occasion heretofore to study this matter.

That the existing situation has been accurately presented by the railroads has been verified by the statements made by the State Railroad Commission and the need of relief is so generally conceded that the Bill granting the increase asked for should be reported out by the Joint Committee of the Senate and House at an early date.



and Great Britain in general intelli- doumas have pushed the expansion of gence, but they have already made a the educational system. There are at better beginning than all the world least 10,000 students in the normal The Russians are a great people to- realizes. Exclusive of Finland, there schools and normal seminaries of Rustion. Dr. King's New Life Pills will day who only need education to be a were even four years ago nearly 8,000,- sia, a fact which shows that Russia's





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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business March 4th, 1915. Cordensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department,

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
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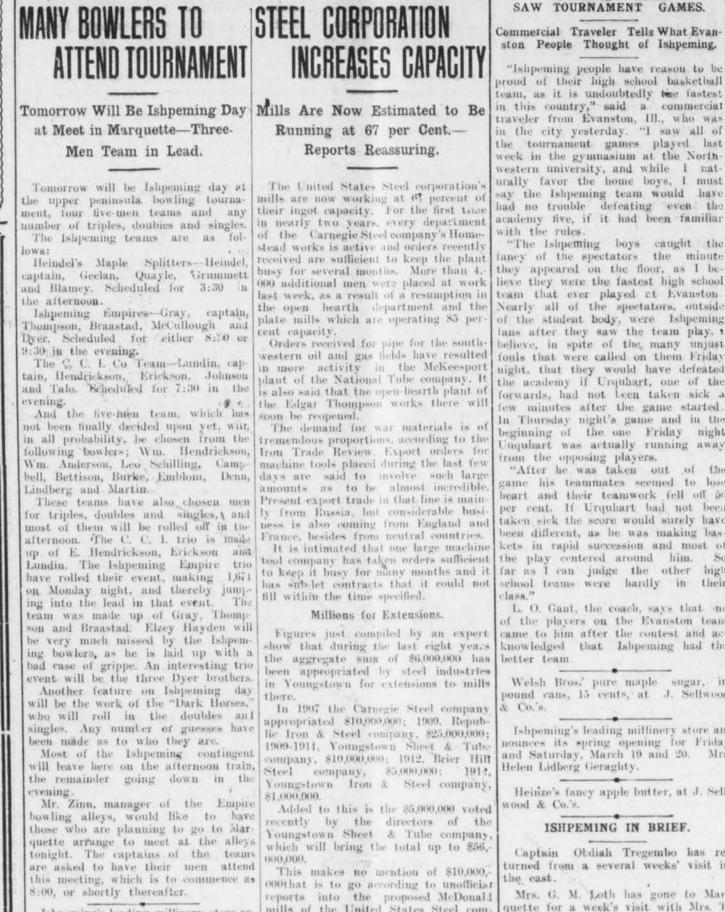
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r Friday pany near Girard.

nd Saturday, March 19 and 20.

Ielen Lidberg Geraghty.

with the audience that filled the First swedish Lutheran church last night when they rendered a mixed English and Swedish program. This is the second visit of the chorus to the city, it having appeared here two years

SAW TOURNAMENT GAMES.

Commercial Traveler Tells What Evanston People Thought of Ishpeming.

"Ishpeming people have reason to be oud of their high school basketball cam, as it is undoubtedly the fastest in this country," said a commercial traveler from Evanston, Ill., who was in the city yesterday. "I saw all of the tournament games played last week in the gymnasium at the Northwestern university, and while I naturally favor the home boys, I must say the Ishpeming team would have had no trouble defeating even the academy five, if it had been familiar with the rules

"The Ishpeming boys caught the fancy of the spectators the minute they appeared on the floor, as I believe they were the fastest high school last week, as a result of a resumption in team that ever played at Evanston Nearly all of the spectators, outside of the student body, were Ishpeming fans after they saw the team play. Orders received for pipe for the south- believe, in spite of the many unjust fouls that were called on them Friday the academy if Urquhart, one of the forwards, had not been taken sick a few minutes after the game started. In Thursday night's game and in the beginning of the one Friday night Juquhart was actually running away

rom the opposing players. "After he was taken out of the game his teammates seemed to los

L. O. Gant, the coach, says that in

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

club house on North Third street.

Carl Corneiluson, of the firm of

Corneiluson & Sundlie, Cleveland

amounts as to be almost incredible heart and their teamwork fell off by per cent. If Urguhart had not been taken sick the score would surely have been different, as he was making bas kets in rapid succession and most o Lundin. The Ishpeming Empire trio have rolled their event, making 1,671 to keep it busy for many months and it have rolled their event, making 1,671 has site busy for many months and it has site busy for many months and it far as I can judge the other high has sub-let contracts that it could not school teams were hardly in their Jass.

Millions for Extensions.

of the players on the Evanston team came to him after the contest and ac-Figures just compiled by an expert show that during the last eight years knowledged that Ishpeming had the

etter team. Welsh Bros.' pure maple sugar, in in Youngstown for extensions to mills ound cans, 15 cents, at J. Sellwood Co.'s.

appropriated \$10,000,000; 1909, Repub-Ishpeming's leading millinery store anfie Iron & Steel company, \$25,000,000; nounces its spring opening for Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20. Mrs. 1909-1911, Youngstown Sheet & Tub

Helen Lidberg Geraghty. Heinze's fancy apple butter, at J. Sell-

ood & Co.'s. Added to this is the \$5,000,000 voted recently by the directors of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company which will bring the total up to \$56, Captain Obdiah Tregembo has re-

urned from a several weeks' visit in This makes no mention of \$10,000,he east. 000that is to go according to unofficiar

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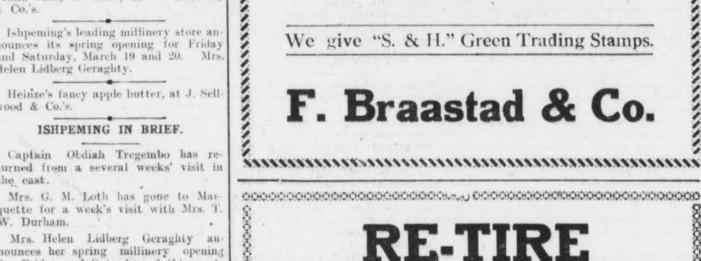
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Children's Hats at, choice, 25 cents

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OVER THE SINAI DESERT. Sellwood & Co.'s. The difficulties of the Sinai desert BURIAL AT IRON MOUNTAIN. eem to a correspondent to be somewhat xaggerated. Ten years ago, he writes, The funeral of William H. visited Jerusalem, Jericho, and the Cole, who died last week at Pasadena, sea on my bicycle, and on my re-Cal., was held yesterday in Iron Mounjourney was tempted to make the tain, the body having been brought from from Jaffa to Alexandria by way Duluth, where it was received Monday, men's Bowling league match at the Emof Gaza and the coast. As the result of and where services were held that after- pire alleys follow: local inquiries (and cycling is not unnoon in the temple of the Masonic soknown in Palestine, for I got the loan of a pump in Jerusaiem) I ascertained Mountain for a number of years and Riedinger . that the journey would be only some other members of the family are buried Blamey (sub) "six days' camel journey"- in the cemetery there. The body was nd that water would be obtainable at accompanied from Duluth to Iron Mountwo places. There is no "road," but my tain by Mrs. Cole, Miss Alice Cole, her experience in Palestine did not make daughter, and other relatives. Services Gray hat any disadvantage, for I usually were conducted yesterday afternoon at Denn and toat a camel track gave conside the residence of Mr. Cole's mother, who W. Hendrickson erable better going than the sort of is still living. Mrs. Cole, Miss Cole thing that passes as a made road in and George H. Cole, a brother, were the wilderness of Judea. Six days by with the deceased at the time of his camel would have meant about four death. days on a cycle, but as that was the exact time I had in hand before my boat Fancy grape fruit, 5 cents each, 50 sailed from Alexandria, I came to the cents a dozen. J. Sellwood & Co. conclusion that there was not enough margin to work on. To reduce my risks was prepared to take enough drinking water and tood for the whole journey. to other equipment being necessary. I ie. Good time. have only once regretted not having made the venture, but that regret is still TIRED "TIZ" for Puffed-Up. Burning. Aching, Calloused Feet "My feat just ache for vood & Co.'s. "TIZ"" Why go limping around with aching puffed-up feet-feet so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get laughable sketch, "What Else Could He your shoes on or off? Why don't you Think ?" get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" from the drug store now and gladden your tor-"TIZ" makes your feet glow with

match last evening, Lundin broke the Moving pictures and vandeville at the score was 280. At the same time Thomp-Coming Nation Hall, Ishpeming, tonight, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. There will 269. The former record was shortage of pipe, be dancing after the show, with good mu-3-17-11 TO OPEN PROPERTY. Engineers in the employ of the Oliver on Mining company this week began urveying the Ordean mine, near Vir Augustana college, which is to present inia, Minn., preparatory to beginning a program in the Swedish Lutheran tripping operations. The ore deposit church here Friday evening, April 7 s said to be extensive, and the ore is The Pioneer-Press of St. Paul, Minn. igh grade. The property is located said: ear the Silver mine. "The Wennerberg Male chorus of The Oliver company plans to ship a Augustana college made a decided hit arge tonnage of ore from the Mesaba istrict this year, although it is no onger in control of the Hill properties. **KEEP YOUR** which are now being operated by the Northern Ore company. Within a comparatively few years it is expected that he corporation's Mesaba shipments will FACE YOUNG not be far below what they were when t was operating the Hill properties. Heinze & Co.'s pure mince meat, 25 cent size can, 15 cents, at J. Sell-Ishpeming's leading millinery store announces its spring opening for Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20. Mrs. Helen Lidberg Geraghty. EXCELLENT PROGRAM TODAY. Today's picture program at the Ish enaing theater will include the thireenth episode of "Zudora," or the Twenty Million Dollar Mystery," and "Any in Essanay two-reel feature, Woman's Choice," in which Francis X. ushman plays the leading part. "The Twenty Million Mystery" resembles the "Million Dollar Mystery," which was so popular with moving picture fans wherever it was shown. The matinee will be at 4 o'clock. Norwood & Anderson, the vandeville act, will present their

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comfort; takes down swellings and If you have any trouble with your draws the soreness and misery right out of feet that chafe, smart and burn. "TIZ" instantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "TIZ" is glorious functions naturally. They are easy to for tired acting are for the store of the store for tired, aching, sore feet. No more take and most agreeable in effect. For shoe tightness-no more foot tortures, sale by All Dealers.

It is expected that work on the new Mrs. Helen Lidberg Geraghiy an-Mrs. by-product coke oven batteries of the ounces her spring millinery opening Youngstown Sheet & Tube company for Friday and Saturday of this week. Jones' Dairy Farm lard, sweet as a will begin inside of sixty days. There The members of the Ishpeming Ski nut, packed two pounds to box, at J. will be 200 of these ovens. dub will conduct a St. Patrick's day dancing party this evening in their

For sweet cream, milk and buttermilk, fresh from the dairy, go to J. Sellwood & Co. 3-17-tf BOWLING SCORES.

avenue bakers, is confined to Dr. Holm's hospital, where he was oper-Last night's scores in the Business ated on Saturday for appendicitis. William Prin, who was urged to be-Team No. 6-Tot.

come a candidate for mayor on the $\ldots \ldots 151 \ 247 \ 185 \ 583 \\ \ldots \ 167 \ 141 \ 144 \ 452$ Republican ticket says that he does not receive a definite salary for his y fees. 531 559 509 1599 The women of St. John's church con-

Durham.

regation living in the Ninth ward . 214 166 183 563 will conduct a social tonight in St. ...138 171 140 429 John's hall. A musical and literary 573 program will be given, commencing at s o'clock, Will J. Reid will sing a 551 515 519 1585 baritone solo, entitled "Irish Love Team No. 9 won two out of three, but Song," and Mrs. Voelker will sing 'Kerry Dance." Rolling against Thompson in a special

is the spieler's appellation for a nicket. Most of the men employed on the alleys record for a single game. His sewer construction job were laid off temporarily yesterday, because of Two carloads of ipe are expected Friday. About 400 tribe. The jitney ear service was born eet of pipe has already been laid. It in a hungry man's mind. In Los s expected that thre will be no further delay, as the manufacturers promise deliveries every few days after the consignment due Friday is received D. E. C. Laud, superintendent of

onstruction for the United States government, who has been in the city he past two weeks inspecting the work at the new postoffice site, has gone to Marinette, Wis., where he will spend a week or so inspecting another overnment job. On the first of next nonth Mr. Laud will go to superin-Dallas. tend the construction of a \$1,000,000 overnment building.

Ayrschire Creamery butter, finest nade, only 38 cents a brick at J. Sell Forth Worth Record. rood & Co.'s.

COLD AND GASOLINE. A circus man is said to have coined The mysterious loss of gasoline, which embarrassed the Polar expedithe word "jitney." It is in common use tions of Scott and Amundsen, and which was the principal cause of the lisaster that befell the former, has been made the subject of investigation by several persons, and a very plausible explanation is made by B. T. Brooks, of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, in an article in Science. He has observed that at low temperatures ordinary tin is liable to be converted into the allotropic form, gray tin powder. This change takes place at a maximum rate at 48 degrees centigrade (54.4 degrees fahrenheit), and may occur more slowly at other emperatures below 18 degrees centigrade (65.4 degrees fabrenheit). Hard solder, which may contain 65 per cent tin, is subject to the same process of lisintegration. Hence the danger of cakage along the solder seams of the container-a fact that should be duly onsidered by future polar expeditions.

(3-17-1w) AGENT.

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The Kansas City Star says so. The circus man is said to have stolen the word from a member of the Romany Angeles a man who had a Ford car and no money with which to eat, ran up to crowd and cried, "Get in and I will haul you home for a nickel." His idea was to earn enough with which to get something to eat and then go his way looking for something better. Business overwhelmed him. When competition grew too strong, he jumped from Los Angeles to El Paso. He found nickels plentiful. When others jumped into the game, the founder of the jitney service jumped to Houston. Now the jitney has invaded Fort. Worth and

It was born in a hungry man's mind but it is a revolution just the same Queer old world, this world of ours. Hunger is the mother of invention .-

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Closing prices were: May wheat, 157%

BRAVE WOMEN.

Seldom in the world's history have

omen been decorated for valor on the

battlefield, for the simple reason that

opportunities for deeds which would

earn them such decorations are very

few. Nevertheless, instances can be

found, and nowhere more than in

France, where the heroic woman has

little to complain of as regards public

Since Napoleon founded the Cross

of the Legion of Honor on May 19, 1802,

probably a score or more women have

warfare, but unfortunately only one or

two of their names have been preserved,

as the Palace of the Legion d'Honneur

was burned during the Commune and all

Napoleon decorated at least seven

was a Sister of Mercy, and earned the

Cross of the Legion of Honor for her de-

care of whom she risked her life con-

tantly. The other women on whom

Napoleon bestowed the cross were dis-

iples of Joan of Arc, who shared the

erils and hardships of their men folk,

Another woman earned the decoration

or valor when France was fighting Ger-

nany in 1870. Mlle, Dodu, a postmis-

ress at Pithviers, a village which had

allen into the hands of the invaders,

lestroyed a message which she had been

ordered to transmit. For this she was

nlisting and fighting gallantly.

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ecognition of her services.

the records were destroyed.

July wheat, 123%; May corn, 74%; Jul

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COPPER AT FIFTEEN CENTS.

Some good business in copper has been effected of late. The 15-cent, "asking" Mayfl Moh $58\frac{1}{21}$ 67 2112 juotation of the Metals Selling company is become more generation of the more generation of sufficient amounts at 14.28 [N Cons. $3\%_4@$ 4 [O, Col., $3\%_4$ 4 [O, Col., 3ly lessened by recent business. The Shat 21%0 range in Lake copper continues to be Cop. from 14% cents to 15% cents a pound. tOne of the leading Lake agencies has I 93460 521260 11560 Cons. Cop .. been particularly active in the market. Wol fd. 1041/2% 105 New Yorkgetting transportation in the near fu- Atchi 9514 lan Pac . 159% . 229% . 86% . 83% . 11978 . 143% Paul o Pac Pac

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41 gust Heikkila, a former wellknown Nee man, died Monday afternoon at her home at Winter, near Carlshend, to spend a few days visiting with E. other candidates on the Cavender tick She was sixty-nine years old and had B. Raymond and family. .10 been in poor heilth only for a few Andrew Lindquist, the contractor, has

Pick Cobalt-30 weeks. Besides her son, August, who a crew of men employed repairing the Beaver . Buffalo . is now located at Butte, Mont., she is No. 2 fire hall, Lincoln street. survived by several other sons and daughters. The remains will be brought here today and the funeral will probturned yesterday to Munising. ably be held tomorrow afternoon. Nipis

5%60 Salt Lake-Judge 5% Cent. .50 Ishpeming's leading millinery store announces its spring opening for Friday home at Butte, Mont., by illness, .9960 and Saturday, March 19 and 20.

Helen Lidberg Geraghty. 3-17-4t

DEBATE NEXT WEEK.

C & Cor C & M., Teams of three members, each, of the Webster society will fuesday evening 00/a 90/a Coppe M D. Daly zona and California. debate the questions "Resolved, That the optional initiative and, the optional referendum should be adopted by the "A state legislature," Messrs, Wilbur and L S & A N. Corn Nh Lode Wilkerson, of the high school faculty, will be members of the teams, the for-Olib . Oneco So Hecla .266 Frank Willman will be the other affirm- Peck street, for a few days. So Lake 5 60 S & B., 1,0660 U Verde 33,56 ative debaters, and the negative will be upheld by Clarence Goodman and John Walkama, Jay Smith will give a recita- Mr. Hall is the upper peninsula agent W & A., 1.066a Yukon , 2586a "Ex. Div.



bringing about heavy profit-taking sales by holders of speculative contracts. Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. corn, 76%; May oats, 59%; July oats,

> Unionville, Mo.-" I suffered from a female trouble and I got so weak that I who died Saturday morning, was

said he could do me no good so I told my

Unionville, Missouri.

test for years.

could hardly walk held yesterday and was largely attended. across the floor with- Interment was made at the Ishpeming out holding on to cemetery.

omething. I had "Sunshine and Shadows," a two-reel nervous spells and Vitagraph feature, with Norma Talmy fingers would madage, Gladden James and Van Dyke cramp and my face Brooke in the leading parts, will be would draw, and I shown at the Star theater tonight. "The ould not speak, nor House of Silence," a Biograph drama, leep to do any good, and "The Methods of Margaret," a had no appetite, and tagraph comedy, featuring Lillian Walkveryone thought I er, will also be shown.

vould not live. been decorated for personal bravery in Some one advised me to take Lydia E. Ishpeming's leading millinery store an Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had nounces its spring opening for Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20. Mrs taken so much medicine and my doctor Helen Lidberg Geraghty.

husband he might get me a bottle and I TRACHOMA IN KENTUCKY. would try it. By the time I had taken

vomen for valor. The chief of these it I felt better. I continued its use, and The United States public health servwas Anne Riget (Socur Marthe), who now I am well and strong. fice estimates that 33,000 cases of tra "I have always recommended your choma exist in the mountain section of medicine ever since I was so wonder- Kentucky alone. Seven counties in 1912 otion to the sick and wounded, in the fully benefitted by it and I hope this showed 121/2 per cent of the population letter will be the means of saving some to be suffering from this communicable other poor woman from suffering."- eye disease, formerly considered as a Mrs. MARTHA SEAVEY, Box 1144, foreign ailment, not existing to any extent in the United States,

This discovery led the public health The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's service to make further studies of the Vegetable Compound have thousands of prevalence of the disease and in a resuch letters as that above - they tell cent survey of twenty-three counties, the truth, else they could not have been 18,016 persons were examined, of whom obtained for love or money. This med- 1.280, or over 7 per cent, were found icine is no stranger - it has stood the afflicted with this mutilating eye dis-test for years. centage found infected was as high as

ourt-martialed by the Germans and If there are any complications you 26.4 per cent, while in others it fell to condemned to death. On the arrival of do not understand write to Lydia E. 3 per cent. The majority of those ex-Prince Frederick, however, she was re- Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) amined were school children, and the leased, the prince himself compliment. | Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, findings may be taken as representing ing her on her courage.—Chicago Rec. read and answered by a woman and fairly accurately conditions among ord Herald. adults. Almost all of those examined

Bernard Raymond, of Baraga, is here the history of the village. None of the et were successful, the following being elected on the Hillis ticket: John J. Avery, clerk; Anton Ringsmuth, treas-

urer; Henry Lepisto, Walter G. Peterson, Frank Ringsmuth, trustees; An-Jack Broad, who spent the past few drew F. Olson, assessor, days here visiting with his folks, re-

Tells of War Situation in Canada. August Heikkila, a former wellknown Dr. William McBurney has returned

Negaunce resident, is confined to his from Toronto, Canada, where he went Mrs. William Tibbett departed yesterday to visit his daughter, Miss Gene, who is attending a musical conservatory, says for Detroit, where he will spend the next the Iron River Reporter. While in Torfew weeks visiting with relatives. onto Dr. McBurney visited the exposi-Mr. and Mrs. C. Houle arrived home tion grounds, which have been conver. 'vesterday morning from a four months' visit with their children in Texas, Aried into a military training camp and barracks for volunteers for the British army fighting with the allies in Europe. "The striking feature of the war situa-

Fred Haupt has completed the erection of a modern residence on Lincoln street. | tion in Canada," said Dr. McBurney, "i Mr. Haupt and family will move into the abstinence from social pleasure. Inthe house in a few days. stead of attending club meetings, enter-

taining and meeting social obligations Mrs. Moses Bendeteni and Miss Lena mer on the affirmative and the latter Lisa, of Calumet, are the guests of Mr. all the women and children, rich and on the negative. Louis Marcotte and Mrs. Louis Torreano and family, of poor, are busy knitting shawls and socks. They even take their knitting to church. The city is one big, busy knit-C. P. Hall, of Lake Forest, Ills., is ting mill. Five thousand troops were in spending a few days here on business. training. They are the pick of the

manhood of the country and are ready for the Rex Tobacco company. for service, awaiting a call to the front Rev. C. E. Lindquist, pastor of the As soon as they are notified to leave Swedish Lutheran church, has gone to

another call will be made and there will Marquette, where he will spend a few be no lack of volunteers. The govern days conducting mission services, ment is taking only the most perfect Miss Anna May McDonald has rephysically. Thousands of men are turned from Milwaukee, where she spent he past three months. She will resume

her position as milliner for Mrs. M. L.

Patrick Finnucan, who recently announced himself as a candidate for the nomination of city treasurer, yesterday said that he has withdrawn from the contest.

The funeral of Mrs. Robert Rigg,

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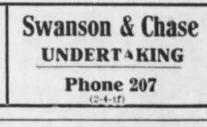
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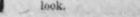
the suspicion the authorities have to But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster ward strangers. Practically every one burned and blistered while it acted. You who goes into Toronto is regarded as a can now get the relief and help that spy. Visitors are not quizzed, but most mustard plasters gave, without the plas-ter and without the blister. their knowing it. The system is one of Lice diplomacy in which care is taken to offend no one, but at the same time the

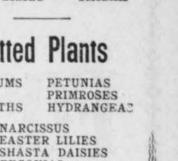
that it works wonders, and yet does not government is protecting itself against its foes."

FIRST TOUCH OF WAR.

We did not encounter any battleships And there is nothing like MUSTER- on the way over, but I caught a rather DLE for Sort Throat, Bronchitis, Ton- poignant glance of the war as we drew silitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neu- up to the Prince's landing stage in Livralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, erpool. Long before any regular con-Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches versation was possible we saw a well of Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Mus- dressed woman on the dock. An Engcles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, lishman with a voice worthy of the Bail

> "Have you news of Fred ?" The woman nodded. "Good ?" The woman shook her head. "Is he captured? She shook her head. "Wounded?" Again she shook her head, And a woman aboard who stood beside the strong-voiced man fainted. I do not know whether she was Fred's wife or mother .- Alfred Bullard in the Out-





turned away. Troops are being trained for all branches of the service, even to target practice with the batteries at moving targets on Lake Ontario. Business is normal. There is no excite ment, but patriotism is manifest among all classes. As an example, a company

which has the largest department store in Canada has donated a fully equipped motor battery. One thing that is no ticeable when entering Canada now







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