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FOUR SCHEMES ALLIES RETREAT UNLESS AIDING **BEFORE ATTACK** PUT FORTH FOR **BY THE BULGARS** PREPAREDNESS

Aside from Administration Plan **Outlined in President's Message** to Congress Tentative Plans Are Offered by Senator Chamberlain and Representative Hay.

War College's Proposal, Drafted at Direction of Secretary Garrison, Also Will Be Presented-All of the Suggestions, However, Agree on Reorganization.

Washington, Dec. 9 .-- Congressional military committees will be confronted with four radically differing plans for building up national defense, as urged by President Wilson, when they settle down next week to the work of framing army measures to be presented to both houses.

Aside from the administration plau outlined in the president's message the senate and house committees will have before them tentative schemes offered by Senator Chamberlain and Representative Hay, their respective chairman, and also the plan prepared at Secretary Garrison's direction by the war college division of the army general staff. From these four proposals will be developed the solution of the problem, as there is no indication that serious consideration will be given the universal military service measures introduced by several individual members of each house.

ALL AGREE ON ONE POINT.

Having Arrived too Late to Prevent Invasion of Serbia, Anglo-French Forces Retire Under Onslaughts of Central Powers-Many Favor Quitting Balkans.

Besides Battles in the Near East Theater in Mesopotamia Offers Much Interest, Turks Trying Hard to Gain Possession of Kut-El-Amara-Other Fronts Active

London, Dec. 9, 10:40 p. m .- Having arrived too late to prevent the invasion of Serbia the British and French forces in the southeastern part of Serbia are now retiring before the onslaught of the Bulgarians, who, supported by German artillery and infantry, have been attacking both the British and the French and compelling them to give up advanced

positions. According to reports from Saloniki the retirement is being carried out in an orderly manner, but how far it is to continue is a matter of much speculation. Opinion is diveded as to whether it would not be better to abandon the entire expedition or retain Saloniki as a base. The latter alternative would, it is believed, further endanger the relations of the entente with Greece, which even now are not units in the German fighting forces, far from satisfactory, and be an inducewere as much entitled to American pro ment to the central powers to follow the tection as they would have been or entente forces across the Greek frontier.

WATCH TURKS' OPERATIONS. AWAIT OFFICIAL REPORTS.

American soil.

GERMANS ARE IMMUNE WHEN ON AMERICAN SHIPS

# GERMANY READY FIRE DESTROYS IN THE MILITARY THEY ARE SAFE

This Is View of United States Government, **Expressed Following Reports Five Sub**jects of Kaizer Had Been Forcibly Removed from Vessel by French Cruiser-**Entitled to Same Protection As If On American Soil--Note to Austria Demands** That Passengers On Any Ship Be Removed to Safety Before Boat Is Sunk.

Washington, Dec. 9.- A German sea- received. The admissions of the Ausman aboard an American vessel on the trian admiralty were contained in an ofhigh seas is immune from arrest by Ger- ficial statement issued on Nov. 14.

many's enemies in the view of the state While the United States has insisted department, unless it can be shown that heretofore that vessels carrying non-comhe is an active member of German naval batants be not sunk without warning or military forces.

this is the first case, it is said, that has Department officials made this clear developed the view of the government today in commenting informally on news as to what time is considered ample for dispatches that five Germans had been the purpose of removing passengers be forcibly removed from the American yond the general statement that all pasmerchantmen Coamo and Carolina by the sengers should be given a place of safe-French cruiser Descartes. It was said ty as provided in the Declaration of the captured men, provided they were London.



So Asserts Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg in Reichstag, Answering Socialist Member but It Cannot Be Until "Masks Are Torn from Allies' Faces.'

Just So Long as Enemies Believe

Teutons Are Near Collapse and

Continue Intense Hatred, No

Good Can Come of Discussion

of Ending the War, He Adds.

Berlin, Dec 9,-So long as uncontrolled

ANY TIME NOW

TO TALK PEACE

Hopewell, Va., Wiped Out by Flames, Leaving 25,000 Persons Homeless; One Report Blames Incendiary, Another Says the Cause Was an Upset Oil Stove.

DU PONT TOWN;

THEORIES VARY

Schooner Henry W. Cramp, from Philadelphia for Rouen, France, With a Cargo for That Government, Turns Back, Crippled, After a Few Days Out at Sea.

U.S. OIL VESSEL

LIMPS IN PORT

LEAKING BADLY

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Powder Factory, on Outskirts of Boom Location, Untouched by Conflagration - Lad of Eleven Years Dashes Into Burning Houses, Saving Two Infants.

Seven Feet of Water Discovered in Her Hold With Pumps Disabled and Forward Rigging Severed-Owners Deny Mishaps Were Due to Natural Causes.

Philadelphia, Dec. 9 .--- The American Petersburg, Va., Dec. 9,-Hopewell schooner Henry W. Cramp, Captain Mora., the boom town of 25,000 person founded by the Du Pont Powder comris, Philadelphia for Rouen, with a cargo pany, virtually was destroyed by fire of 9,100 barrels of refined oil for the late today. At 9 p. m. the flames still French government, returned to Philadelwere uncontrolled, but it was said there phia tonight under circumstances which, was little left to burn in the town. The according to shipping, men, have a susompany's powder mill, some distance picious appearance. The Cramp sailed away, was not believed to be in danger from Philadelphia on Nov. 30, passed out The blaze started in a restaurant. The financial loss is estimated roughly of the Delaware capes Dec. 1 and proat \$3,000,000 and thousands of homeless ceeded on her voyage. families were taken to Richmond and

On Dec. 5, when 500 miles east by north from Cape Henlopen, the schooner Nearly every building in the town. was discovered leaking badly and with which had sprung up with a sensational seven feet of water in her hold. The rapidity suggestive of the mining settlevessel was stopped and pumping comments of the '60's, was made of wood. A menced. The next day Captain Morris high wind aided the spread of the flames liscovered the pumps were disabled and and within a few minutes after they the fore shroud rigging had parted. were discovered several blocks were on

In a statement issued upon his return from New York late tonight, A. D. Cummins, of A. D. Cummins & Co., owners of the Henry W. Cramp, said he was positive the leakage and other accidents aboard

atred of Germany and the belief that Germany, is approaching a collapse con tinues to be the dominant idea of the enemy countries, it would be folly fo Germany to take the initiative in pro osing terms of peace. Germany, how ever, is ready at any time to consider a peace suggestion from the countries with which she is at war; does not wish continuation of the war and disassociates herself under the circumstances from any responsibility for its prolongation. This is the substance of the German mperial chancellor's reply in the reichstag today to the Socialist interpellation on peace, in which he painted a picture

of Germany triumphant on all sides and supplied with everything, even if not in abundance, necessary to the continua tion of the war.

### MUST BE SAFE, DIGNIFIED.

and Petersburg, were powerless to check The interpellation was introduced by the conflagration. Dr. Schneidemann in the following

NEGRO LOOTER LYNCHED.

reaching here.

Petersburg on special trains.

Copies of the Chamberlain and Hay bills, which are designed for committee troduced in either house, became available today. They show wide divergence itself was based upon a considerable modification, it is understood, of the war college plan. All four plans propose a sweeping reorganization of the regular army from top to bottom and creation of an adequate reserve for the regular line and the officers' reserve corps.

### HAY WANTS BIG RESERVE.

The Chamberlain plan has little in common with the administration's pro applies to the western front, where the posals. It contains no mention of the continental army scheme, which is the feature of the war department program, and proposes, instead, practically dou bling the standing army. The Hay scheme includes the continental army the Isonzo front. proposal virtually as presented by President Wilson, though it does not con-

template all of the increases in the regular establishment also suggested and

would provide that the organized militia regular army.

made public. It is generally understood, statement was as follows: however, to propose a far larger inplate.

DELAY MERCHANT MARINE BILL.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- The administration merchant marine bill probably will tacked again and by weight of superior it would be. Officials of the state de not be introduced in either branch of numbers drove our troops out of their partment refused to discuss the commu congress before the first of the year. position. Under cover of darkness the nication in any way, declining even t This became known tonight after a long conference between Secretaries McAdoo been received. and Redfield. Senators Fletcher and

Simmons, Representative Alexander. "On Dec. 8 the British troops success- that the state department had not bee fully repulsed all attacks and in the advised of its arrival at Vienna. chairman of the house merchant marine committee, and Solicitor Thurman, of evening they were withdrawn to a new the department of commerce, who drew position in order to conform with the

general alignment." the bill. Details of the measure were discussed

at length and it was said there was this morning regards as an ominous sign Counsellor Polk of the state department complete agreement on its general terms. the news received from its Athens cor- late today, remaining with him for near-Much attention was given to the pro- respondent that the hospitals of the cn- ly an hour. At the conclusion of the visions in regard to the manning of tente allies at Ghevgeli, in southeastern conference neither Mr. Polk nor the vessels by Americans, about which there Serbia, have been evacuated.

has been no final decision. It was pointed out in the conference RAILROAD UNIONS

that while such a provision was desired. in order that an adequate naval reserve might be built up, the exclusive employment of Americans on vessels in the Pacific trade would make competi- railroad labor unions arrived here today submitted to the Vienna foreign office tion with foreign merchantmen almost out of the question.

### WOULD REGULATE RATES.

This point will be gone into thoroughly by all those present at the conference and another meeting will be held probably next week. The provisions for They assert that the decision last spring +

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Besides the battles in the Balkans the The department tonight had no officia British are watching with deep interest advices on the seizures and until such consideration only and will not be in- the operations in Mesopotamia, where a advices are received no action will be fight is now taking place for Kut-El- taken. It was pointed out by officials, Amara, and in Arabia, the Turks in the however, that the United States was on both from each other and from the plan latter region having commenced anoth- record as asserting in positive terms the advocated by President Wilson, which er advance on Aden. They made a sim- immunity of persons of whatever nailar attempt on Aden last July, but were tionality aboard American ships. This driven back. As Aden and its vicinity position was taken as recently as Noas well as the shores of the Straits of vember, 1914, in a successful protest Bab-El-Mandeb, leading from the Red against the action of a French cruiser in sea to the Gulf of Aden, are well forti- forcibly removing August Pipenbrink, a fied, it is not believed an advance is German, from the American steamer eriously intended here. Windber,

There also is considerable activity on the Gallipoli peninsula, but there have the Gallipoli peninsula, but there have not been any important changes in the Must Save Passengers situation of the troops. This likewise **Before Sinking a Ship** 

French are busy in an endeavor to re over a trench in the Champagne region Washington, Dec. 9 .- The note the which the Germans captured a few days United States has sent to Austria-Hum ago. Despite the bad weather the Italians claim some minor successes along

### BRITISH ROUTED BY BULGARS.

ARE CONSIDERING

A GENERAL STRIKE

London, Dec. 9, 7:45 p. m .- Two sue- torpedoed before all the passengers ha cessive retirements by the British forces been removed to a place of safety. ] receive pay from the government on a in the Balkans were officially announced was stated also that the position of th scale of one-fourth of the pay of the tonight. On Dec. 7 the troops were United States, as outlined in its com withdrawn to a new line and on Dec. 8 munication asking reparation for Amer The war college plan has not been they retired to another line. The official ican lives lost and assurances that such

acts will not be repeated, is that no mat-"On Dec. 6 the Bulgarians, after a ter whether a merchantman stops upon crease in the regular army than the heavy bombardment, attacked our troops the firing of a warning shot by a waradministration recommendations contem- west of Lake Doiran. Our advanced ship, or after a pursuit, all the passer trenches were entered by small parties gers must be removed before the vessel of Bulgarians, who were immediately is sunk.

driven out with the bayonet. On the The text of the note was not made morning of Dec. 7 the Bulgarians at- public tonight, as it had been indicated General Calles' timely arrival turned

troops were withdrawn to a new line. admit that it had been sent. It was Reports as to our losses have not yet said that the failure to give out the note for publication was due to the fact

CHARGE VISITS LANSING.

Baron Erich Zweidenek, charge of the London, Dec. 10, 1:50 a. m .- The Times Austro-Hungarian embassy, called upon

> charge would reveal the details of their Information concerning the principal factor considered in the framing of the

been said at the state department that Chicago, Dec. 9 .- Leaders of organized no reply to the list of inquiries recently preparatory to holding a secret confer- through Ambassador Penfield had been

#### geneal strike on all the railroads of the less the transportation lines grant in- +

eight-hour day. The labor union officials + declare there will be no arbitration of + Washington, Dec. 9 .- The folthe demands of the railway employes. + lowing is the weather bureau's + forecast for Upper Michigan: +

regulation of steamships were virtually approved as written. The proposed of the wage increase demanded has the day afternoon; Saturday, snow.

caused dissatifsaction among the em-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

"Is the imperial chancellor ready to give information as to the conditions

chief of the Carranza armies, stated that

General Flores and his chief-of-staff.

Colonel Nelson, an Englishman, were

ranza casualties were not stated.

ization.

the south.

Flores and Colonel Gomez.

on a special train.

PRESIDENT TO TALK

into peace negotiations?" Douglas, Ariz., Dec. 9 .- Three hundred "If our enemies make peace proposals Villa soldiers were killed, a hundred compatible with Germany's dignity and lynched. No other life was lost as a years old and is as good as new. I am made prisoners and the remainder of the safety," said Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, result of the fire, according to reports positive the accidents were not from natforce under General Jose Rodriguez dis- "then we shall always be ready to dispersed five miles north of Fronteras late cuss them. So long as in the countries today, when General P. Elias Calles of our enemies the guilt and ignorance to the stricken town and reports indi- from Captain Morris I cannot comment rushed in from the south to the rescue of statesmen are entangled with confu- cated that the military authorities had further." of the beleaguered Carranza detachment sion of public opinion it would be folly the situation well in hand.

under General Angel Flores, according to for Germany sto make peace proposals eports received here tonight. which would not shorten but would General Calles' report at 7 p. m. to lengthen the war. First, the masks tersburg to aid in preserving order General Alvaro Obregon, commander-in- must be torn from their faces."

### OPPOSE PEACE TALK NOW.

council held a special session to plan Only two Socialists spoke on the inwounded, the latter seriously. The Car- terpellation, all the non-Socialist parties relief measures and the city's churches uniting in a short declaration opposing were opened as sleeping places for the discussion at this moment. The tone of homeless.

approximately 4,000 men, according to attentively and respectfully, except for General Calles. Half of this number occasional interruptions and outbursts of was scattered in all directions by the laughter from the Socialist, Dr. Liebadvancing Carranza troops and the oth- Enecht, who has not been in accord with er half fled eastward toward Chilmahua his party since the beginning of the wa as far as the Elfrijol ranch, though a and who today received no sympathy. Carranza cavalry detachment kept in "Rumors that Germany is on the verg pursuit while infantry following halted of collapse," said the chancellor, "an at the ranch for provisions and reorgan- the attribution of a peace mission to ex-

General Calles assured General Obre- - reports in which there is not a word o on that he would, if practical, make an truth-are all parts of a deliberate camearly start tomorrow morning in an ef- paign to keep up the spirits of the en fort to overtake the fleeing Villa troops. emy peoples in the face of repeated de feats. There is not a weak point in the

CAME IN NICK OF TIME. German reckoning."

### NO HOPE OF PEACE NOW.

the tide of battle in favor of the Car-The speech of the chancellor constiranza forces after an all-day siege by tuted the feature of the day's news this time from the first floor, that had Flores and Colonel Arnulfo-Gomez, whose Premier Asquith's somewhat similar retrain became blocked by burned bridges, ply to a question in the house of com-

across the border from here; and the may have held on an early termination mer to accommodate the Du Pont emfeeling became so strong that the com. of the war. It caused no surprise, how- ployes and several were injured. Hopemand of Flores had been trapped and ever. to the great bulk of the people here, well, until two months ago, was a wide either forced to surrender or annihilated who, like the governments, believe in the open town, and there had been much trouble in maintaining order. Many men

that preparations were again made to ultimate victory of the entente allies and defend Agua Prieta against attack from express the determination to fight until carried guns as in the old days in the victory is attained.

This feeling was enhanced late in the As far as the entente allied countries day when firing below the border was are concerned seemingly the only change plainly heard at Agua Prieta. It now desired is one which would insure a more appears that the firing heard was when vigorous prosecution of the war, but this, General Calles' forces closed in and en- like peace, will have to await events for gaged the Villa soldiers, attacking the the whole campaign is entering a new 1,300 Carranza troops under General phase.

### ENGRAVERS CONCERNED.

West.

GUARD GOODS WITH GUNS.

number four hundred.

Berlin, Nov. 30 .- German illustrators and engravers are much concerned over AT COLUMBUS, OHIO the possibility that their original cop-Washington, Dec. 9.-President Will per plates may be considered subject to on left tonight for Columbus, O., where expropriation along with other copper tomorrow he will deliver two addresses supplies of the empire. The Association capitol building. He is making the trij ry A. Burlingame, age 70, of Pawtucket. it for sale.

the schooner were not due to natural Six companies of state troops were causes.

A local militia company tonight was

placed in the downtown section of Pe

among the thousands pouring in from the

burned town. All the saloons here were

fire. Firemen, rushed from Richmond

ander which he would be willing to enter sent to prevent rioting and looting "Just before the vessel sailed," the into peace negotiations?" among the frantic laborers and their statement says, "she was repaired at a families. One negro caught looting was cost of \$40,000. She is only nineteen ural causes. We will make a rigid in-Tonight still more troops were sent vestigation, but until I have a full report

### BRINGING MINNESOTA BACK.

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 9 .- The disabled Hill freighter Minnesota, in tow of the tugs Dauntless and Iaqua, is due off San Diego harbor between 4 and closed at 7 o'clock. The Petersburg city 5 o'clock tomorrow morning if the present rate of progress of four knots an hour is maintained, according to word brought here late today by persons aboard the yacht Venetia, which spoke to the three vessels this morning. Those on the Venetia were unable to obtain

11-YEAR-OLD BOY IS HERO.

The fire started at 1:45 o'clock this any information from Captain Garlick afternoon. The alarm was given by of the Minnesota and the skippers of Adam Drum, eleven-year-old boy, who the two tugs were reported to be willaw smoke coming from the roof of a ing to talk but with nothing to tell. three-story restaurant building. He Captain Mitchell of the Iaqua averred ushed into the building and soon after- that he knew nothing about the conward appeared in a front window on dition of the Minnesota.

the second floor with an infant in his "Captain Garlick," he megaphoned to arms. He shouted to the crowd that the Venetia, in reply to questions, "has had gathered below to hold a blanket. A refused to tell me what has happened, bed covering was used as a life net and and he also has persistently refused to the boy leaped into it. Neither he nor tell me what course to steer the Iaqua the infant was hurt. The mother of or where the Minnesota is bound. All the child dashed from the building a mo- I know is that I am simply on my way ment later, her dress on fire. She es- north with the Minnesota in tow,"

caped serious injury, however.

The boy then entered a building next force which for months has kept a close door and brought out a second infant, patrol about the plant.

The negro lynched was found carrying ments from Agua Prieta under General throughout Europe. Following closely been left to burn by its parents. By off clothing from a pile in front of a standers earried the boy away from burning store. He was seized at once danger on their shoulders. Mothers and by a party of citizens and hurried into Twice during the day urgent appeals for mons by Philip Snowden, Socialist, the fathers with infants in their arms fled a side street. After a moment's conadditional Carranza reinforcements were chancellor's speech has completely from the frame buildings that were hurreceived by telegraph at Agua Prieta, dashed away hopes the peace advocates riedly thrown together during the sum-

### OIL STOVE STARTED FIRE.

Hopewell, Va., Dec. 9 .- Martial law was officially proclaimed at 10 o'clock tonight. Four companies of the Richnond Light Infantry Blues and four ompanies of the Richmond Grays were on hand, with Major Bowles, of the Blues, in absolute command. The sol-Everywhere among the ruins tonight, diers pitched camp near the ruins,

An oil stove which was accidentally lawyers, doctors, businessmen and laborers were sitting on the goods they man- turned over in a boarding house res aged to save, with rifles across their taurant on Cawson street started the knees or guns at their belts. The stores, conflagration. Fed by a small stream hotels, restaurants, office buildings and of oil from the stove the blaze ate its other structures destroyed will probably way through the framework of the house. In a moment the building was Despite the place of origin of the fire a mass of flames and the fire had there were persistent reports tonight spread to the Victoria hotel nearby. that it had been started by an incen- Fire apparatus owned by the Du Pont diary, who might have been the accom- company responded.

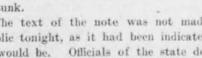
and attend a reception at the state of German Illustrators has taken steps plice of an employe of the Du Pont fac- The arrest of a foreigner in the plant to secure a definite ruling in the matter, tory arrested last night. Officials of Wednesday, on the belief that he was The standpoint of the authorities is uns the powder company refuse to discuss a spy, led to the report that the fire derstood to be that an engraved plate the meendiary theory or the arrest, but was started by conspirators. Officials, est "real son f the revolution" in Hen- so long as prints are being made from it was said the man in custody had however, said there was no foundation aroused suspicion of the private police for such a story.

discussion.

American note was obtained after it had

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TODAY'S WEATHER. creases in wages for overtime and an +





the debate was dignified and patriotic,

General Rodriguez had in his command and the imperial chancellor was followed

ery prominent German who goes abroa



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deed for Constantine of Greece to that she kept herself as well in hand --Detroit Times. emerge with honor and credit.

as she actually did. By her character,

and Patrick, Jr., home for the holiand from which it will be difficult in. perhaps, after all, to be wondered at days." It looks like a green Christmas.

TIMELY QUIPS

Seemingly.

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infected and need antiseptic treatment. Carrel has established a hospital in the immediate rear of a certain sector of

rope in the top of the silo at the home will be required to be in their class pointed letter carrier in the Menominee rooms during those hours. The presi- postoffice, being one of the first carriers farm. He had committed suicide. CORUNNA-Capt. James Cummings, dent, himself, reports daily at 7:45 named in the city, and he held this ivil war veteran, of this city, will go o'clock in the morning and can be found position continuously until last March to Washington soon in an effort to get in his office until 5:30 o'clock in the when he was found no longer to congress to pass a bill authorizing the afternoon. tic solution till all danger of infection payment of his claim for several hun-LANSING-If Governor Ferris car dred dollars for acting as recruiting of ries out a plan he has had in mind fo: ficer in the war. Congressman Fordney several months, a cure will be admin sands of lives and greatly lessen the will introduce the bill in the house, acistered in the state prisons to every incording to a promise he made Cummate who has been addicted to the use of alcohol or drugs. Investigation by PETOSKY-Warren Whitman, an the governor and the pardon board has away where they can be reached if need aged farmer and hunter residing east of furnished conclusive evidence that arises, and keep in mind the conditions this city, has brought here an 18 liquor and drugs in a great many cases under which they were developed and months old black bear he killed not far, were responsible for prisoners downfall. from his farm home. "He chased the records of the pardon board show that bear for more than 30 miles before get- 'many men who are paroled are returned tal goes back to a theory so ancient ting a shot at him. The bear was sold as violators because they had never been that every animal practices it. Instead to a local butcher who is now supply- cured of the drug or alcohol habit. Govof abundant light and an effort to keep ing bear steak to his customers, and ernor Ferris says that men who have will have the hide made into a rug. It been heavy drinkers for years or habitwas the first bear seen or killed in this ual users of drugs should receive medisection in years and evidently came in cal treatment during the first year of windows to wish "Merry Christmas" to from the plains on the east side of the their imprisonment. Many men placed their fellow townspeople, not even the LOWELL-Oswald Bieri, twenty years old, employed in the construction work able to indulge during their terms in number of windows that were so lighted on the Consumers Light company's dam prison, but once on the outside they two miles north of this city, slipped on have been unable to resist temptation. a board and fell twenty feet to the

-bottom of the dam, fracturing his col-

larbone and sustaining possible internal

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WHITMAN.

Governor Whitman has, it is said, right to be regarded as one of the notbrought considerable dismay to Re- able women of Chicago and the middle publican circles in New York by his west.

announcement that he will be a candidate for president. The organization has 'counted him out of the major race, York will have considerable weight with other owner. And again indicative of store window offers to do the work for the delegates from other parts of the the attitude of big business toward the country.

However this may be, it is noted that there is little interest in Whitman out. this week that his company is, even on side of his own state, and it is not be. the present high market, meeting its relieved that he can develop any strength. quirements for general material for two, ment were wont to rail at the United It is further commented that his nomination would be one that would be par- lieve that a period of still higher prices, ticularly unacceptable to Colonel Roose- caused by incessant demand, is being envelt, and whatever may be said to the tered on. The business outlook has rarethe Republican leaders will seek to agree now is. on a candidate who will not be repug-

nant to the former president, Thus they can see no promise in Whitman's candidacy and would greatly prefer to have him center his ambition on serving a second term as governor.

TAFT ON THE PHILIPPINES.

Former President Taft has issued a statement in reply to the discussion by larger output of dairy products without found that trees would not grow on it Secretary of War Garrison of the Demo- corresponding increase in cost of main- -Cleveland Plain Dealer. eratic administration of the Philippines taining the herds. And that will mean in which he leaves no doubt at all about more money to be turned to useful purthe adequate nature of his information poses. Dairying has been found profitable about the progress of affairs in the in this county wherever it has been pur islands. One by one, he takes up the sued with any system. This is a good statements of Mr. Garrison and subjects grass country and fodder corn does well them to scrutiny, with the result that he in it. The experts agree that the cattle dent Wilson that he intervene at once establishes, to his own satisfaction and industry should be devoloped far bein a manner that commands the respect yond the stage it has at present atof the general reader, that Mr. Garrison tained. And one of the most practicable is at thmes ingenuous and at other times steps that can be taken in this direca special pleader, and that there is, tion is to assure an improvement in the really, much that is legitimate in the grade of stock that is now being fed. criticism of the Harrison administration The German chancellor says that

of the islands. were identified with the administration That's exactly the reason why peace ap-

of the islands and the nature of whose pears to be so remote. German dignity services to their government and to the is now held by the rest of the world to "ilipinos entitles them to full credit. After reading Mr. Taft's letter one is b. The allies are busy with plans to A saving sense of humor is not one of Filipinos entitles them to full credit. left in no doubt that anything he has let some of the wind out of it.

had to say about the islands and the The commission, which has manner in which the Democrats have designation of the municipal judge, has administered them is based on thought- made the logical disposal of the office by the continuance of the war.

ful consideration of facts that have been asking S. E. Byrne to fill it, an invitation developed by the course of events, and which Mr. Byrne has accepted. He is would redound immensely to his honor, is illumined by a most comprehensive the oldest of the justices here in point credit, and prestige. knowledge of the subject.

as well as by the ability of her services, Mrs. Young has clearly earned the

Reflecting some orders for lake ton-Street Journal. nage, but principally business booked for but has regarded him as the next Re. salt water, it is announced that the lake publican candidate for governor, for shipyards are booked to capacity for which office he could be renominated by two years to come, and thus are enterpractically unanimous party consent. ing on one of the most prosperous pe-But he looks higher than this, it appears, riods they have enjoyed in years. In to the presidency of the United States. and of his seriousness in seeking the trade circles it is reported that E. N. -Chicago News. presidential nomination there seems to Breitung, of Marquette, whose purchase be no doubt. He is credited with believ. for the ore trade of the steamer Yale Of course the working girl ought to ing that he can be New York's favorite was recently announced, has been ofhave \$8 a week. But what if some son, and that the necessity of securing a fered a bonus of \$50,000 on his deal if other girl whose father won't buy her candidate who can certainly carry New he will turn the vessel over to still an- one of those nifty little costumes in the

less ?-- Cleveland Leader. future is the statement made by a wellknown Marquette county mining man And quite likely many of those war refugees who have failed to return the money advanced them by the govern States for not protecting its eitizens years to come, because its officials beabroad .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

On the subject of food supplies in contraary it is taken for granted that ly, if ever before, been so roscate as it Germany, Herr von Wermuth, the mayor of Berlin, says: "It is not a ques tion of price." But it is easier for the The organization of a Guernsey Cattle government to print more paper money than to create more bread and meat .-

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Breeders' association at Republic this New York World. week is more tangible evidence of the practical nature of the work that County Agricultural Agent Walker has been

Somehow or other, the latest govern accomplishing. It is a step that in time ment land to be thrown open to settlewill mean much better cattle for all the ment in Kansas does not sound attrac tive. It seems that it was set apart members, and better cattle will mean a for a forest reservation, but later it was

Unattractive.

# EDITORIAL OPINION

Mr. Bryan "Demands." In a "formal statement" Mr. Brva

makes a categorical demand on Presito stop the war in Europe.

"An offer of mediation," says Mr. the ground of humanity, but it is demanded." The implied, if perhaps unconscious impudence of Mr. Bryan's request is plain enough. There is an assumption

of superior moral sense in Mr. Bryan, and a clear implication that the presi Germany would be willing to entertain dent can check this bloody business in to rest on his word alone, but he quotes from letters from men who for years Mr. Bryan, therefore, in his familiar

hieratical role of high moral pontiff, iectures President Wilson from the pedes-

No man can be personally more anxious than the president for the return of United own position is immensely increased by torily. At last the judge asked: Successful mediation to end the war

of service, one of the oldest active jus- else to insure his re-election.

the French line where the wounded. matter how slight or severe their in juries, are treated with a new antisep

in their wounds is past. Carrel ba Eighteen per cent of New York's poplieves that this method will save thouulation is reported flat-footed, but the majority seems level-headed .- Wall period of disablement.

It isn't always safe to discard old mings. things altogether. Better file them

At the same time, only the best sort of men should be nominated for the vice presidency. The vice president is found useful. a joke only when he does not succeed Incidentally, the new Carrel hospi

patients cheerful, this hospital is kept in semidarkness and the soldier is treated as a mere adjunct to his wound. This is the same plan that a grizzly bear follows with his injuries-after he state. gets through attending to the hunter who inflicted them .- Chicago Journal.

### A LAUGH OR TWO

### The Man for the Job.

Anjuries. He was removed to the home "So," said the old general, "you think of his father, Carl Bieri, a farmer resid you would make a good valet for an old wreck like me, do you? I have a glass eye, a wooden leg and a wax arm that needs looking after, not to mention landed on a pile of stones at the botfalse teeth, etc." tom of the construction.

"Oh, that's all right, general," replied the applicant, enthusiastically; had lots of experience. I worked six years in the assembling department of a big motor car factory.

### Wished to Save Goldie Locks.

lesson, which was the story of the three bears, relates the Boston Globe. "Goldie Locks jumped out of the wi

dow-" she read. "Now, Marian," interrupted will come into possession of this sum, mother, "you know the books does not is at present living with her grandpar say that. Be careful when you read.

The book says Goldie Locks jumped out of bed." pac. "I know, mamma," explained Marian,

"but I wanted her to jump far enough to get away from the three bears."

### Down in Baldheaded Row.

Little Edna is always frightened at the appearance of Indians upon the Bryan, "is not only amply justified on screen at picture shows. "Mamma," she whispered to her mother the other night at the theater, "are there going to be any Indians in this show?' "No, dear," answered her mother. "But, mamma," persisted little Edna, "have the Indians been out yet?" "Why, no. Edna: I told you the were no Indians in this play." "But, mamma, who scalped all those Sweden.

John Wetmore Hinsdale, ex-president Lay, Sr., founders of the bankrupt Michigan Buggy company, filed mortof the North Carolina Bar association, gages totaling \$135,000 with Register of Deeds George Ford. Loans in both 1 tells this incident:

"An Italian applied for naturalization cases were secured from the Michigan He swore allegiance to the Trust company of Grand Rapids. Both papers. States government, and an- men were recently in the bankruptcy

"'Do you belong to any society or orof the United States?

In considering the merits of the con- tices in the entire upper peninsula, in While not indulging in Mr. Bryan's asked the question. A gleam of under- ids company, secured by 31 parcels of after the dinner hour, heard a shot echo- everywhere - Adv.

### UPPER PENINSULA

#### Vaccination Ordered.

ing one mile north of this city, where Dr. A. J. Carlson, Escanaba's health he was attended by Drs. O. C. McDancommissioner, has ordered a general nell and C. H. Anderson of Lowel. Bieri | vaccination of all pupils in the public schools. This precaution is made necessary by the development of new cases

of smallpox in the city, which, unless CAPAC-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kempf. vho lost their lives in a railroad wreck checked, may reach the proportions of checked, may reach the proportions of an at Columbus, Ga., a few weeks ago, epidemic, Refusal to submit to vaccinahave been buried here, the funeral by cination will be followed by disbarment ing held at their late home under Mafrom the schools. For some time a few sonic lodge auspices. The sole survivor cases of smallpox have existed in the of the young couple is little Hazel Marian was going over her reading Kempf, 3 years old. She was also in city and the officials have exerted every possible effort to prevent the spread of the wreck, but was tossed to safety by the disease, but in spite of the precauher mother. It is understood that the railroad has agreed to pay \$38,500 for tions taken the number of cases have the parents' life. The little girl, who increased.

### "Touched" Friend in Need.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kempf, of Ca-All because he befriended a stranger and shared his bed with him, John BENTON HARBOR-Peter Demter, Parker, of Escanaba, is mourning the 26 years old, Russian-German, a year loss of \$14.50. Also W. H. Streeter, the ago in November left his wife and baby alleged ingrate, is locked up at the poin Three Oaks, saying that he was go- lice station charged with larceny. Parking to the city to become naturalized, er claims that he met Streeter Tuesday and drew the family savings, \$800, from evening. Streeter was without money

the bank. He did not return and his and had no place to spend the night. wife thought him murdered. Sheriff Parker invited the stranger to the Main Franz traced Demler to Michigan City, hotel to share his room with him. Bewhere he had bought a ticket to fore retiring Parker placed his money New York. His route lay through Can- in his pillow for safe keeping. When he

troit, where he was arrested by Sheriff its hiding place. Police officials were KALAMAZOO-To satisfy the claims

of creditors Henry Lane and Frank B. man wanted here had been caught at dents. Yuan Shi-Kai himself recently Powers. A member of the police departmade a big contribution to the work ment went to Powers and brought the of the Methodist college in Peking .- Chicago Post. man back.

COUGH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN.

Former Mail Carrier Kills Self. Louis C. Larson, a resident of Me-Mrs. Hugh Cook, Scottsville, N. Y., peace in Europe. The difficulty of his swered several questions quite satisfac- court and at that time an understand- nominee for forty years, and a letter says: "About five years ago when we ing was reached between them and their carrier in the employ of the Menominee were living in Garbutt, N. Y. I doctored creditors. The money secured on the postoffice for twenty-six years ended two of my children suffering from colds ganization inimical to the government mortgages will be used to pay off the his life by sending a revolver bullet into with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and indebtedness listed prior to the hearing his brain at his home at 801 Stephenson found it just as represented in every "This was too much for the Italian conducted by Referee in Bankruptey W avenue. He was sixty-five years old, way. It promptly checked their cough-It would operate more than anything to understand and he was silent. The J Banyon. of Benton Harbor. Lane Mrs. Larson and son, Norman, who ing and cured their colds quicker than also to insure his re-election. Judge explained the meaning and again obtained \$60,000 from the Grand Rap- were downstairs in the house shortly anything I ever used." Obtainable

able to take proper care of his duties as a carrier.

Friday Morning, December 10, 1915.

### OLD CHRISTMAS CUSTOM.

"Old, very old in England," we read in the Woman's Home Companion, "is the custom of setting lighted candles in the windows on Christmas eve to give holiday greeting to the passerby, but little use has been made of this charming idea in our country. Baltimore, however, has had a city-wide lighting of candles which was so successful that it is repeated every year.

"Weeks before Christmas, when plans were being made for the Community Tree, it was suggested that each house hold set lighted candles in the parlor on parole have thought themselves most enthusiastic supporter of the Cancured simply because they had been un- dle Greeting expected to see half the when Christmas eve came.

"Scarcely a city block in any section of the city was without at least one illumination, and it was not rare to see every house in a row brightened by this evidence of "peace on earth, good will

to men." It warmed the very cockles of one's heart to walk through street after street with these silent Christmas greetings everywhere, and no one who has gone through such experience could ever want to know another Christmas eve without them.

### CALIFORNIA'S SOUIRRELS.

Some 90 per cent of the squirrels in an area embracing more than 3,300,000 acres in California have been destroyed since it was found that the germ of the pubonic plague is transferred by the flea from the pelt of the rat to that of the ground squirrel. The campaign against both rats and squirrels is believed to have practically eliminated the plague in the state of California. The ground squirrels, in addition to being carriers of disease germs, do considerable damage to growing crops ( nursery stock and, by their burrowing operations, to irrigation ditches and railroad beds. It is estimated that where the cost of extermination amounted to eleven cents an acre the saving which resulted was thirty-four cents an acre the first year.

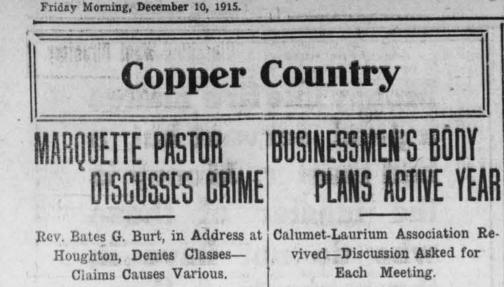
### CHINA AND CHRISTIANITY.

The progress of the Christian religion in China under the policy of "very benevada. There he was at once seized, and awoke, the man whom he had befriend. olent neutrality" practiced by Yuan Shiplaced in prison near Toronto as a Ger- ed was gone and a long slit cut in the Kai is noteworthy. During the last year, man suspect. He was released last pillow showed the means by which it is said, over 7,000 high officials, merweek and given money to reach De- Parker's roll had been extracted from chants and literati have enrolled in Bible classes. The churches in Peking-twelve Franz upon a charge of wife-desertion. notified and it was found that Streeter in all-are filled to overflowing with new Demler said he had intended to go to had left the city on a south bound adherents, and several of them have en-

freight train. Officers at points south larged their quarters. It is not unusual

of Escanaba were notified and in a to see meetings held under Christian ausshort time word was received that the pices attended by audiences of 3,000 stu-





The Calumet-Laurium Businessmen's Rev. Bates G. Burt, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Marquette association, recently revived after and chaplain of Marquette prison, talked period of inaction, is taking hold in a at the annual Trinity church supper in manner that leads the community to bethe Houghton Masonic temple Wedneslieve it will do much constructive work day night on the subject of the duty of for the betterment of business in the a community toward the prevention of Mr. Burt had been provided with a Red Include to the light in the council chamber of the district. The association met Wednes-

social nature.

address the gathering.

LUMBER DEALERS' WILL

structive Competition in Sell-

ing to Foreign Buyers.

large audience, the Trinity church guild having served a supper to 350 people. step in the reorganization! The greater number remained to hear the speaker and undoubtedly feel that it was time well invested. Mr. Burt is a young man, evidently deeply interness ested in the subject under discussion

erime.

and withal well informed on its most dent's own ideas. He believes that the modern phases. He would not state a definite cause for crime. Some saw it in unrestricted immigration, some saw it in the increase in demagoguery, some see it in physical defects leading to drink, drug habits and eventual crime through idleness and

inability to work. . No Criminal Class,

The speaker denied that there is a criminal class, as eriminals come from all classes of society. He found de pected to prepare for every meeting fective sight to be the cause of much crime and he pointed to other criminal defects. This led him to argue strongly for medical inspection in the schools He also pleaded for community work among the children of working women; he would have religious instruction brought to all children that they might have the benefit of "those fundamental truths that are absolutely essential to decent living."

"If they are deprived of that spiritual power that religion alone is able to give them their future is indeed perilous, was one of Mr. Burt's statements.

Mr. Burt did not want to be understood as saying that the work for the prevention of crime should be confined to He would have the school hildren. buildings thrown open to the use of the whole community. He would have better laws for the prevention of vagrancy. he would have community employment bureaus, segregation of habitual criminals and defectives, sterilization of defectives and of the latter idea he said: 'My own hope is that our own state will be brave enough to lead in this

vocational training in the schools, the federal trade commission at Washingencouragement of such movements as ton next Monday on behalf of the the Boy Scouts, the supervised play of humbermen of the Pacific coast and the

STILL CONSIDERING ROCK.

Another Investigator.

S. A. Knowles, registering this time

panied this time by D. E. Baxter of New

York, a member of the contracting firm.

Mr. Knowles had nothing to say re

garding the matter but his third visit

makes it look as though the copper

country rock was considered favorably.

by Mr. Knowles see possibilities in it.

There are millions of tons of the rock

in the copper country and there might

be other markets for it if it proves suit-

You Walk on Air

in the Gotzian "Bend Easy" Shoe. It makes walking a pleasure as it is scientifically constructed to ab-sorb all the shocks and makes the hardest pavement feel as soft as green turf. Its cushion sole is made of alternate strips of piano fait with air spaces between the outer and inner sole, placed in such a way as to prevent the humps

way as to prevent the humps nd welts which occur in ordinary

"Bend Easy"

able for lock construction.

Those interested in the use of this rock

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reform."

### SCHOOL OFFICERS' MEETING.

Members of School Boards of Houghton and Keweenaw Counties.

At the request of the state superinendent of public instruction, there will e at 9:30 this morning in the assembly oom of the Houghton public library a neeting of the school officers of Houghon and Keweenaw counties. Wilfred L. Coffey, chief clerk of the lepartment of public instruction, is to be present to explain new school laws

such other matter as the school offiers may be interested in. While there are ninety-eight members of school boards in Houghton county only one from each of the twenty-six districts will receive per diem for at tending the meeting, so it is fair to preume that the attendance from Hough on county will not greatly exceed twenty-six, though all are invited. Ke

weenaw county is included in this meeting as a matter of convenience, though a large attendance from that county is not expected.

UPPER PENINSULA HIGHWAYS.

Commissioner Rogers Discusses Possibil-Red Jacket town hall and adopted a ities for 1916. new constitution and by-laws, the final F. F. Rogers, of Lansing, state high President Frank S. Carlton appointed way commissioner, was in the coppe three committees, one on membership country yesterday for the purpose of in one on entertainment and one on busispecting the Sturgeon river bridge, now

under construction by the Illinois Bridge The two last named are the presiompany for the state. This bridge will be the last of nine meetings of the association should be bridges constructed by the state in the +++++++++++++++++ him to communicate with Great Britupper peninsula in 1915 and that num made attractive to the members. The business committee is expected to bring ber is a majority of the bridges built by before each meeting some subject for the state this year. This fact shows that the upper peninsula has not been discussion, having an actual bearing on

the prosperity of the community backward in road construction. Mr. Rogers says that the peninsula whether a project for a new industry a new plan of merchandising or col lections, a suggestion for the common Nearly every one of the fifteen Clovergood of the membership in any way. land counties is doing some toad work. The entertainment committee is exfor thirty miles of new roads. Houghton county will spend \$75,000 or more some sort of a program of a purely or roads. Ontonagon county now has

The next meeting of the association, survey party out for a trunk highway rossing the entire county. And the to be held in January, will be of a list could go on through the peninsula. public nature, in line with the membership campaign. A speaker of national The state highway commissioner says reputation, one who is an expert in matters coming within the scope of the asplans in the upper peninsula do not resociation's purpose, will be brought to

Mackinaw, Schoolcraft, Delta, Menomi-, Dickinson, Iron and Gogebic,

**MEET'AT'WASHINGTON** An eventual highway paralleling the ath Shore railroad from west to east the peninsula is a project that it vill take years to work out as the Will Discuss Plans to Abolish Decountry along that route east from Marmette to the Soo is thinly settled and road. But half of such a line may be completed the coming year, as Ontona-

gon, Iron and Marquette county people want a trunk line from Ontonagou to C. H. Worcester, of Chassell, president of the Worcester Lumber company is to Marquette and practically have the route laid out.

VETERAN MERCHANT RETIRES.

be a member of a delegation of lum-This road would pass through Coving He spoke for a broadening of the ber dealers that will meet with the ton, in Baraga county, and at this point the traffic from the copper country would connect with it.



### KING ALFONSO.

ain's representative there-the United King Alfonso of Spain is one of the States ambassador-in order that the busiest sovereigns of Europe these days, although his country is not at war, nor likely to change its policy of neutrality as long as the war lasts. That strict has a big road program on for 1916. and continued neutrality, without any political reasons why either side of the belligerents desire to have Spain change Chippewa county, for example has plans it, gives King Alfonso the privilege of appealing to any country at war for news of soldier husbands, brothers or

sweethearts. He is doing so for all the women of Europe, receiving and reply-ing to several hundred letters every ter times. day. They come from French countesses, English servant girls, from Aus that it will astonish him if the present trians, Germans, Russians and Belgians. They are so numerous, numbering altosult in a trunk line from the Soo to gether about \$50,000, that one whole ronwood during 1916. He admits it floor in the royal palace in Madrid has will be a rather indirect route from the been given up to a postoffice, where the iewpoint of the copper country because king has installed numerous secretaries t will go through the southern counties familiar with the various languages and the peninsula, taking in Chippewa, adept at reading every variation of handwriting. It all started some months ago, when

a young lady of France, acquainted with the king's gallant character, appealed to him to discover the whereabouts of her fiance. She understood he had been made a prisoner of war, but her own government could give her no exact inmakes no immediate demand for such a formation. She had written to the World. German government, but as her commu-

nication had not passed through the proper channel it was, of course, never answered.

"Sire: A desolate lady asks your protection. Spain is the land of chivalry, and your majesty is the greatest Hidalgo of Castile, and I feel certain will hear me," she wrote to King Alonso, relating the steps she had al-

FOR PREPAREDNESS : (Continued from Page one). shipping board would be clothed with + with about \$5,000 in currency. power to regulate rates of American + Two bandits entered the bank ships, just as the interstate commerce commission regulates those of railroads. To control the rates of foreign ships, + bile pursued the bandits through which trade from United States ports, + the residence district, firing their provision has been made that all ships + revolvers. The bandits, however, using American ports shall be required to secure revocable licenses from the way to Minneapolis. shipping board. With such a lever in 🖌 Minneapolis, Dec. 9.-Two men, its hands it is felt the board can keep + who the Minneapolis police say, rates down to a reasonable basis on + have confessed to participation in traffic in this country.

FOUR PLANS OFFERED

NAVY YARDS BUILD WARSHIPS.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- Secretary Dan-the construction of battleships Nos. 43. and 44, authorized by the last congress, had been awarded to the New York and Mare Island navy yards, respectively.

+++++++++++++++++++++ istrating his interest in British subjects. The hids were: New York, \$7,690,925; has graciously acceded to your request. Mare Island, \$7,413,156. The decision t + and has communicated with the Spanbuild the ships in the government yards + ish ambassador in Berlin, commanding was reached at a conference between President Wilson and Secretary Daniels in the latter's office.

necessary investigation may be made. The secretary announced that he His majesty-earnestly hopes that these inquiries may be the means of procurin would ask congress to authorize the satisfactory information for you. equipment of the navy yard at Philadel-In this case it was Ambassador Ger phia for battleship construction at a ard who served as the first cavalier to cost of approximately \$1,000,000, in orthe distressed English wife, passing the der to be better prepared for the innews on to the Spanish ambassador that the husband's health was excellent creased building program contemplated and that he was safely interned along in the administration defense plans.

with his comrades, not particularly en-joying "war bread," but hoping for het-STUDY FRANCE'S

The king has thoroughly organized this labor of mercy, and every letter received is immediately acknowledged The Spanish ambassadors in the different capitals have long ago received mi nute instructions how to proceed, and when they get the name of the latest missing man they lose no time. When King Alfonso has news to send to the women he dispatches a telegram, saving that the particulars will follow by mail. This gives a little respite, in which the mind of the anxious woman is prepared for any kind of news, good or bad Sometimes the king has to say that the news is the date of the brave soldier's

ful letter full of sympathy .- New York as it relates to the foreign trade of

SOME ADVERTISING.

About six years ago five men in the south each put up \$260 into a fund to American consuls and commercial agents on the part of a representative of that | workings of this system. journal. Though they were men of wealth, this \$260 came hard because

The information is being obtained at which Mr. Chandler will have printed in the request of the United States Fed

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May Point Way to Handle

Foreign Trade.

American manufacturers may be found

BANDITS HOLD UP BANK EMPLOYES; ESCAPE WITH \$5,000 St. Paul, Dec. 9.-Auto bandits late this afternoon entered the

FAGE THREE.

Western State bank, held up three bank employes, and escaped

+ the bank robbery at St. Paul + this afternoon, were arrested + here late tonight. They gave + + their names as James Lowe, alias + + Frank Dixon, and Frank Lohr.

### ABOLISH POSTMASTERS IS THE PLEA OF TAFT

### Plan Would Save \$4,000,000 a Year, ex-President Asserts, Now Uselessly Expended.

Chicago, Dec. 9 .- William H. Taft, in in address here tonight suggested the abolition of postmasters, who, Mr. Taft told 3,000 persons at Orchestra hall, als as a class uneconomic and superfluous. He added that the national government could save \$4,000,000 a year by doing away with them and paying only the leputies who do most of the work, any

"Why devil the president with trying to pick an honest efficient and econd omic postmaster at Devils Lake, N. D. ?" exclaimed the former president. Later he apologized for the vigor of his ex-

"I want the postoffice system man-ged by the United States as any b'g going business is managed by a private company," he continued. "The deputy postmaster, named under civil service, could and should be the chief executive, and we would have an end to this interminable polities and waste."

Mr. Tait suggested that the government was entitled to "at least commuters' rates" for passengers traveling on official business and said that the ex-

Paris, Dec. 1 .- (Correspondence or the Associated Press.)-That a solution pense of fares, sleeping car berths-an1 tips might be reduced \$4,000,000 a year. death. At such times he writes a tact- of the American trust problem, so far

> DENIES OSTRACISM OF JEWISH CADETS.

in the French cooperative comptoir sys-Washington, Dec. 9 .- A denial of fem of doing business on a large scale, is indicated in the present activity of charges that there is discrimination against Jews at the West Point miliadvertise red gum in an architectural throughout France, Italy and Spain in tary academy is made in a letter writjournal, after dint of much hard work gathering information regarding the ten by Secretary Garrison to Representative Walter M. Chandler of New York;

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Marquette. 10, 1915.

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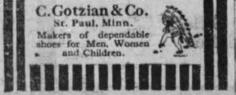
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school children. Above all he pleaded South. Another member of the delega for an extension of religious training tion will be Edward Hines, of Chicago

religious efforts with the gradual increase in crime. Environment is a bigger factor in the production of criminals than is heredity and our obligation is to see that every child has the two markets seeking American lumber business of the district. best possible chance to get into the and they have created a ruinous com-OLDEST PAINTING SOLD.

petition by forcing the individual producers to bid against each other for the A painting on canvas, catalogued as two weeks, and the grateful little Par-the oldest in the world, said to date isicnne was so wild with joy that she orders. The result is that the competition has been so fierce that the for-

S. A. Knowles, Lock Contractor, Brings eign buyers are getting American lum- from the eleventh Egyptian dynasty teld everybody. Dozens, fhen hundreds, ber at ridiculous prices. 4,000 years ago, brought \$1,700 from G.

The point that the delegation will M. Hecksher at the sale of the colmake to the commission is that by their lection of Egyptian antiquities of Robfrom Denver, though coming from the huying methods, coupled with the inert de Rustalfjaell, in New York city. Soo, where his firm has the contract for ability of the producers to combine on It represents the goddess Hathor in the fourth lock, was in Houghton again a selling agreement, the foreigners are the usual form of a cow, with a table vesterday to consider further the possi- getting too great a benefit out of an of offerings in front of her, a King of bility of using copper country trap rock American natural resource that cannot the dynasty standing under her head. seven figures bearing grapes and flowers ing soldier. for the concrete lock. He was accom- be replaced. and ten registers of prayers in hiero-

May Adopt Lumber Trade Mark. glyphics. The canvas measures 18 by

Mr. Hamar returned vesterday from 13 inchees.

The same buyers paid \$1,400 for a cola meeting in Milwaukee of the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood association. The lection of 1,365 flints, dating from the principal question before the meeting stone age.

was the advisability of a combined ad-C. N. Ocunpaugh paid \$200 for Pompeiian fresco and T. Brunner got an- al palace as if he had been replying to igan and Wisconsin lumber, particularly other for \$235. A painting of saints, in a royal princess. His secretary wrote: vertising campaign for Northern Michhemlock. The meeting finally decided on red, blue, yellow and green wax, sup the campaign and also that a trade mark posed to date 600 A. D., was sold to H K. Kevorkian for \$310. Miss C. B. for Northern Michigan and Wisconsin lumber should be adopted. The decision Timkin paid \$460 for a limestone lion wearing the royal crown of Uppe was left with a committee that will Egypt, found in the palace of Ramese report at a meeting in January. Mr.

HT., 1200 B. C. Hamar says that he believes the trade W. Kuhn gave \$150 for a mummy an mark should be adopted in order that arcophagus of the eighteenth dynasty. the greatest possible benefit may be A sun-dried clay statue in a sitting obtained from the advertising. posture, supposed to be 7,000 years old The question of a design for the trade brought \$150. The entire collection of mark has not as yet come up but it 735 lots brought \$12,531. may be that it will be left to a com-

HARVARD AND ENGLISH.

Harvard has advanced one step fur

ther in its campaign to make colleg-

men write better English. By the ar-

FOR BIG REVIVAL MEETINGS.

Grace Church of Houghton First to Sanction Lyon Evangel.

petition.

rangement announced recently, the university will require all students who The official board of Grace M, I continue to show deficiencies in the use plan of the Protestant ministers of of their mother tongue to take a spechurch of Houghton has sanctioned the Houghton county for a big series of ial course in English grammar without evangelistic meetings in the county next any credit.

It is safe to assert that the danger spring. This is the first church to give official approval to the plan, though it of being compelled to take this extra course will accomplish as much good as is expected by the Copper Country Interdenominational Ministerial associa- the course itself. After all, the writing of reputable English is chiefly detion that all will approve. Rev. Grant Perkins, pastor of Grace pendent on clear thinking, and every

M. E. church, yesterday gave out some- one knows that a man can think morthing of the plans. The purpose is to clearly when he is given some reason t bring to the copper country Rev. Dr. fear that if he doesn't think clearly Lyon, an evangelist of national reputa- things will go wrong with him.

The best way to reduce carelessness tion, who is now conducting meetings in Flint. His plan always has been to is to penalize it. Harvard's frank willhave the committee in charge in each ingness to include in its curriculum an community construct an immense taber- elementary course, which should be nacle for the purpose of holding the fully completed in preparatory school, meetings. But the copper country min-isters believe that the Amphidrome in colleges.—Boston Transcript. Houghton and the Armory in Calumet

will serve the purpose. Figures on these BEFORE ANGRY JUSTICE. buildings have been sent to Dr. Lyon in the hope that he will approve them and Judge-Prisoner, I'm a little deafspare the expense of separate structure.

please repeat your last sentence. The purpose is to have six weeks of Prisoner-Three months, sir. meetings in Calumet and six weeks in Houghton, with the county thus divided WELL SHAKEN, WHEN TAKEN, into two large sections. The meetings will open shortly after Easter.

Dr. Lyon is on his last week in Flint First Autoist-How's the road? and has a record thus far of 1,700 conver-Rough !

ready taken without success to learn they really did not believe that any eral Trade commission which has pre-if her fiance were still in the land of thing would come of it. But the re-viously studied the German kartell sys-

bassador in Berlin to see what could paign has continued year after year, as orders. Foreign buyers come into the someone else a chance at his share of the good news that the soldier in question it. The result is the wide-spread use of was safely housed in a prison camp near Leipsic. The telegraph carried the a wood that had previously been in the happy tidings to the royal palace in railroad tie class.—George H. Jones, in Madrid, and from there to Paris. The Engineering Magazine for December. Madrid, and from there to Paris. The whole investigation had taken

RARE OLD CHINA SOLD.

At an auction sale in New York city 601 pieces of old English and American china from the collection of Dr. Pleas-wholesale grocers, coal mine cowners, and of other desolate ladies followed her example, and their servants followed theirs: the story went from country to ant Hunter of Newark, brought \$19, country that any one could write to the 964. W. W. Seaman, agent, paid \$170 the sugar, iron and steel industries. In gallant king of Spain and he would cerfor a Wedgewood rose luster vase eleven. inches high, \$100 for a Leeds tea set, tainly discover what was the address where letters could be sent to the miss-\$350 for five vases bearing pictures of Mme. Recamier in different poses, \$100 is normally little competition, the ob-

from the king, written in reply to her rose luster candlesticks four inches high

pains with the letter and sent it off luster vases. with just as many indications on the envelope that it had come from the roy Binks-By jove, you looked relieved-

"Although his majesty's embassy in Berlin is charged only with the interests of France and Russia, his majesty, being desirous, nevertheless, of demon-

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what's happened? money to pay up all debts!

RELIEF.

Duffy's, the great tonic-stimulant gave Mrs. Catharine Doebler relief from stomach trouble after everything else failed.

"I suffered with stomach trouble for years, I consulted several of the best throughout France. physicians, but no medicine did me any permanent good. Then I began to use without it. It is certainly a fine medicine time, Mrs. Doebler recently wrote us as fol-

MRS. CATHARINE DOEBLER

MRS. CATHARINE DOEBLER a fine medicine for old people for it keeps them well and strong. I will be 78 years old on the 21st of October, and am enjoying as good health as any one could wish for. Duffy's makes me sleep well and gives me a good appetite, and I recommend it to all my friends."-Mrs. Catharine

Doebler, West Willow, Lancaster Co., Pa. **Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey** 

is an absolutely pure distillation of clean, selected grain, thoroughly malted. A tablespoonful in water before meals and on refiring stimulates the mucous surfaces and little glands of the stomach to a healthy action, thereby improving the digestion and assimilation of food and giving to the system its full proportion of nourishment. This action upon the digestive process is of great importance, as it brings to the tissues and organs of the body the nutriment necessary to their

sustenance. There are many old people who "Get Duffy's and Keep Well"

NOTE S1.00 per bottle. If he cannot supply you, write us, we will teil you where to get it. Medical booklet free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Several days ago Mr. Chandler wrote the secretary of war, asserting there for an extension of rengious training to all children. "We are not going too far," he said, "when we connect the weakness of our "the better reached the the provide the the better the weakness of our "the better the better the weakness of our "the better the better th in the hope of inducing the commission active husiness. He says that he has headed to the Spanish am 1,000 feet in a single year. This came and would not violate the Sherman act Jewish cadets were socially ostracized regarding combination in restraint of He asked Secretary Garrison if it were to permit a combine of Pacific coast and Southern lumbermen for filling foreign the rest of his life and he will give the soldier in overal to be addier to be addier in overal to be a such discrimination, if it existed. eign commerce.

Secretary Garrison, under date of Much interest has been manifested by Dec. 3, says he has received a report French manufacturers in the present infrom the superintendent of the academy mation has been freely placed at the saving that the conditions complained disposition of the American consuls and of do not exist, and Mr. Garrison adds commercial agents. There were before that they will not exist.

the war 150 comptoir organizations in France covering every branch of indus- SAYS IMMIGRANTS ARE TREATED UNFAIRLY.

New York, Dec. 9 .- Charges that ima nutshell, the comptoir is a union of migrants who have paid for firstelass manufacturers for the selling in comrailroad transportation have been sent mon of certain articles in which there from New York to their destination on slow trains over circuitous routes, in for a pair of Wedgewood goblets of ject being to prevent over-production. violation of the interstate commerce private received a long communication splashed rose luster, \$110 for a pair of the cutting of prices, and the reduction law, are made by Miss Marian K. Clark, of sale expenses. The comptoir is capshief investigator of the bureau of in letter. His majesty took just as much and \$100 for a pair of five-fingered rose italized at a nominal sum, its officers dustries and immigration of the state sell for the various firms whose goods it labor "commission

handles, and distribute the profits Miss Davis says she has collected eviyearly. There are both comptoirs for dence to support complaints filed rethe domestic and the foreign trades, the cently with the interstate commerce latter being entirely distinct from the commission that six railroads entering former. In neither case is there any New York were unjustly discriminating Jinks-I've just lifted a great load restraint on the outside activities of the these passengers. from my mind. I've borrowed enough members of the comptoir for selling of Immigrants arriving on steamers in

goods not engaged for sale through the the last few days were transported to comptoir. Two firms may be members points west on through tickets purof a given comptoir and yet compete chased in Europe, without the privilege on their other products outside of it. of selecting the route or railroad over For this reason the camptoir is not which they wished to reach their des insidered a trust by the French laws. | tination, according to Miss Clark. In Some of the most prosperous of these | the majority of instances, she says, the omptoirs are found in the iron and immigrants paid fare in Europe which steel industries, as represented by the should permit them to travel on through Comptoir of Longwy, now in the hands fast trains, but instead, they were sent of the Germans. The French have so west on immigrant trains. She inleveloped the comptoir system that stanced the case of a party of seven there have been established also buying bound for Washington, who were routcomptoirs, as in the case of the Societe ed through Buffalo, the great lakes and des Nouvelles Galeries of Paris, which the middle Atlantic states, but upon her buys for 400 retail drygods stores complaint were sent to the capital direct by way of another railroad.

It is expected that the reports nov heing made will be made public at FRANK. Washington at an early date by the

between Spain and the United States.

The plans call for steamers to ply d

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BEARS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

King Alfonsot it is said, has given the

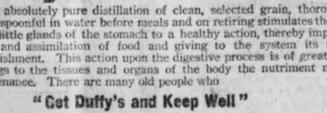
Social Reformer (in stentorian tones) -Do you know that one-half the world oesn't know how the other half lives? Vulgar Voice in the Rear-It's a good According to an announcement which was made recently at Madrid, a new thing some people mind their own husid ness .-- Michigan Gargoyle, teamship line is about to be established

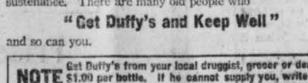
# Why Tolerate Catarrh?

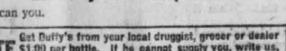
enterprise his support and New York You have noticed, no doubt, that any capitalists are furnishing financial backing. The new line will provide a shorter cold aggravates nasal catarrh, and the route between the two countries than flow of mucous amazes you that such any now in operation. The distance is a objectionable matter could find lodglittle more than 2,800 miles. While the mmerce and industry of Spain are feel. ment in your head. To ignore this og indirectly depressing effects of the catarrh when the cold subsides is war, the commercial awakening of that wrong because it continues to slowly ountry which has been in progress fo injure the delicate linings of the nasal some time has not been materially checked and steady advancement is bepassages and clog them up.

To correct catarrh, cleanse tho nostrils frequently with a solution of warm water and salt, insert vaseline on retiring, and take a spoonful of Scott's Bears are getting so plentiful in the Emulsion after meals for one month. Brandy camp, Elk county district, that Scott's acts through the blood to feed they are becoming a menace, declares C. C. McAllister. He says the bears will the tissues, and contains soothing to in a cornfield and roll over and break glycerine to check the inflammation the stalks to get the juicy ears. Much and heal the sensitive membranes. damage has been done in this way .- La-Scott's is pleasant to take.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 13-39



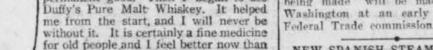




lows: "I have been taking Duffy's for quite a while and feel much better and stronger than before I commenced to take it. It is

for old people and I feel better now than I have for years."-Mrs. Catharine Doebler. Proving that Duffy's stands the test of

me from the start, and I will never be NEW SPANISH STEAMSHIP LINE.



**Enjoys Good Health at 78** AR



PACE FOUR. COMMENT

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Friday Morning, December 10, 1915.



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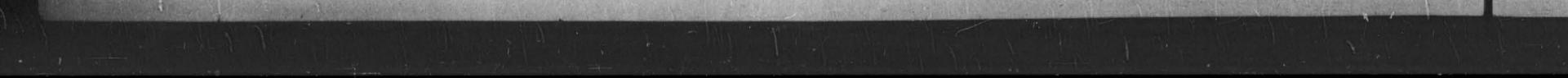
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Walthall, supported by a strong cast, whose work makes this a photoplay of such strength and ramatic intensity as to hold the spectator spellbound. Mr. Walthall, as the Rev. Darwin Kirby, is deeply in love with a woman given to all the galeties of life. She refuses to devote herself to the duties of a minister's wife, and finally the preacher gives up his pulpit for the love of the girl. His unfortunate business ventures in the west, after which he drops to the lowest depths of degradation, and his final start in the right direction, are masterfully portrayed in this feature. In addition to "The Circular Path," a selected comedy will also be shown to-

"How is the rivalry between Plunkille and Plinkhaven as to population "As keen as ever. One of our girls married a Plinktown man and moved over there, thus reducing Plunkville's population. But we immediately designated four Plunkville boys to court Plinkhaven girls."-Louisville Courier-





nent stability of the state by consolidating its foundation, and to share the

CHAPTER ON WEEDS.

father it is our will to secure the perma- twenty-five rooms .- New York Times. their automobiles and when they saw er boats constructed along naval lines.

each other Mrs. Ware pulled a revolver and pointed it at Mrs. Bishop.

States, Mr. Strassburger, addressing The two women met in the center of the league here yesterday, said that efwe have inherited the grand work of our fourth street, which was arranged for the city in the morning. Both were in forts would be made to have new pow-

The navy league adopted a resolution favoring the establishment next summer of naval training camps on the of Mexico, according to advices received lines of the military camp held at here today by the United States cus-Plattsburgh, N. Y., last summer. The toms officer. her and that he had given her a pistol league favors such camps at or near New York city, in Natragansett Bay, cials here have sought to obtain the political orbit. It is because the moout of her automobile and approached Rhode Island, at Norfolk, Va., and San adoption of this rule which they agree Mrs. Ware's automobile, he said, and his Francisco. Arthur H. Dadmun, secre- strikes a heavy blow against the opium tary of the league, announced that it is traffic both in Mexico and in the United endeavoring to induce southern members | States. Large quantities of opium, according of congress to support the administration's naval program. to customs officials, have been smuggled A New York state branch of the by means of the mails from Mexico inleague was organized with Charles A. to the ports of San Diego, Los Angeles, Munn as provisional chairman. San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

Los Angeles, Dec. 9.-Transmission of 'longer the war is fought on, the weaker opium in any form through the mails destined for the United States has been prohibited by the postoffice department of Maxim any comparison of that international structure becomes of that international structure becomes on this view, none but those who think of China in terms of Mandarin thought of Maxim any comparison of the transmission of th

met I know there's going to be good things to eat at our house. Delicious, tender, tempting doughnuts, biscuits, cakes and pies! I've never seen a bakeday failure with Calumet. Mother says it's the only Baking Powder that

insures uniform results."



contuate the differences that exist between the Chinese in regard to the form of government so as to stir up internal disorder and then to step in as the saviour of the peace in the Far East and to claim the proper reward, the form of which she would determine for herself. The plot is obvious enough, but it will succeed unless the Chinese them-



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benefits of peace and harmony strengthening friendship with other na-Getting rid of grass, weeds, and untions. May the heavenly spirit of our dergrowth about the farm during the we fulfill our mission by diligently la- fall and early winter is one of the best ancestors witness our determination that boring day and night." There is a ring protective measures the farmer can use of sincerity in this utterance in nowise against crop-damaging insects the foldiscounted by the fact that Japan is at lowing year. Weeds, matted grass, war with the central powers. Japan's dead vegetation, and brambles along alliance with Great Britain rendered a fences, roadsides, margins of fields, banks neutral course impossible. So far as the o' little streams or ditches, especially Japanese attitude toward the United in irrigated territories, are the natural States is concerned one has only to look hibernating and often breeding places within to note the true significance of of many destructive insects. This vegethe emperor's protestation of friendship, tation gives grasshoppers, chinch bugs, In every important city in America the and other insects most favorable condiresident Japanese consul, evidently act- tions for reappearance the following ing under a preconcerted movement in spring and summer. Similarly, volunspired from the highest official sources, tary growths of wheat harbor the Hesmade the consecration of the Emperor | sian fly; while stray alfalfa plants in the occasion of a semi-public reception the fields and around them may be the and ball, invitations to which were ex- source of the incursion of grasshoppers. tended to representative men and wom- The Hessian fly in the absence of volen of each locality. In inviting promi- unteer wheat at times lays its eggs on nent Americans thus to help celebrate the young crab grass which may spring the accession of the Mikado a significant up in the fall after a tract has been departure from former customs is to be burned over. At present, in some parts noted. The Japanese by this token indi- of the country, the late-sown wheat is cate their desire to foster friendly rela- being infested by Hessian fles that have tions between the two countries and we developed in and spread from volunteer believe right thinking citizens of Ameri- wheat. Late sowing can not be exca will recognize the earnest intention of pected to protect winter wheat from the Japanese government to cultivate a spirit of good will that shall eventually hat attack in spring if volunteer wheat has been permitted to grow up either in launched by narrow-minded individuals nearby fields or among the late-sown grain. Grasshoppers lay millions of and political agitators against a proud eggs along the banks of canals and We and intensely progressive nation. ditches in the western country. Chinch bugs hibernate in bunches of broom felicitate the Japanese vice-consul, Mr. Ujiro Oyama, on the success of the resedge, and many other destructive pests

ception celebration in this city. Following his speech of welcome he led in three could not endure the winter were it not "banzais" for President Woodrow Wilson, after which Meyer Lissner responding for the Americans, led in a like tribnte to the Japanese Emperor. The nation-wide occasion marks a new epoch in the international relations of the two sides, fence margins, and all waste countries .- Los Angeles Graphic.

COSTLY APARTMENTS.

Herbert L. Pratt, one of the vice presapartment house lease ever made.

The building will not be ready for oc- mies of weeds, and where sheep can be cupancy until next August. It has been turned into a field or a flock herded designed with all of the luxuries and along the roadside they will effectively conveniences of high-class homes, and clear up waste vegetation, and in addiwill be one of the most costly apart- tion the trampling of their feet will dement structures in the city, the cost of stroy many insects. The sheep at the the building being about \$1,000,000. Mr. same time turn waste material into Pratt's suite will contain twenty-six mutton and all they require is a little rooms and eight baths, and he has taken grain, for finishing. Frequently when it for several years. The original plans sold they return a profit, but the enfor the building provided for two suites tomologists hold that even if they mereon a floor. Mr. Elliman said that in ly pay for the extra grain they eat view of the steady demand for large their function in destroying weeds and suites, the owning syndicate had decided keeping down insects makes their use to arrange the tenth and eleventh floors well worth while.

640 Park avenue.

Guggenheim took the largest suites, each

having a floor and a half. Mr. Guggenheim's suite was a trifle larger and his cently discovered that much rice was rental was about \$25,000 a year, while adulterated with quartz sand to in-Senator Root's lease was reported as be-| crease its weight.

Speaking for his wife. Mr. Ware stated that Mrs. Bishop was unreasonably jealous of his wife, had been following to defend herself. Mrs. Bishop jumped life then drew her revolver. Mrs. Bishop declined to talk of the affair.

Telephone line extension is now facilitated by the use of a machine which digs the holes for the poles at the average rate of sixty a day.

For more than a year customs offimentous change-which seems easy only to men whose mind is ruled by non-modern conceptions of government -threatens a disastrous displacement that the same mind reads in it a horo-

> scope of evil things. "But the moment calls for the counsel of all Chinese who, whatever the exasperating errors of their rulers may be, must remerber that this land is now a nation's patrimony and possession. Confronted as the country is with a possi- c ble peril, it is to be hoped that there will be no false one to assist the development of the danger. And let us hope that the executive will now read aright the great signs of our destiny, whichbecause we are part of the world that lies beyond the confinest of the seasis inspired by the same spirit that bath shapened the great countries where the words of Lincoln are a common but rare inspiration: 'That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by

the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."" The Peking Daily News, which is generally recognized as a government organ, gives a brief news account of the oint action of Japan, Russia and England, but offers no editorial comment In its columns devoted to correspond-

s typical, perhaps, of the views held by the government officials who are upporting the monarchical movement: Urges United Action.

"Sir:-Now that Japan has been guilty of her latest and most hlatant aggression upon China I feel constrained to write to urge all Chinese to sink their differences and unite for the salvation of their country.

"The entire dislocation of international values was strikingly disclosed resterday afternoon when a Pritish and Russian minister docilely followed : Japanese Charge d'Affaires in order to he laid down the law to a Chinese minister for foreign affairs as to how China should conduct her domestic concerns. The matter is one of the gravest imthat she can no longer rely upon the support that she has hitherto received from the international guarantee of her independence and territorial integrity.

At a time when the Chinese people have begun to cast their votes on the question of the form of government, the Japanese government has thought fit China's domestic affairs. On the ob viously false ples that her solicitude tion of the form of government until a

more onportune time. What I wonder would Great Britain have thought and

would Great Britain have thought and said and done if, say, Germany had volunteered her advice on the question of Home Rule for Ireland? "It is however, in some ways a good thing that Japan has shown her hand. She can the easier be dealt with. Jepan has determined the utmost advantare must be jaken of the pre-occumstion of the belligerent powers in Fairons. She is confident that her special nosition is the Far Fast can be now established once for all, and Great Britain and Fue sia evidently have their hands too full elsewhere to raise any objective. To accomplish her object she desires to ac-

for sending a Japanese army into China can be found unless the Chinese give it. And unless Japan succeeds in her plot to engineer things so that disorders in China give her the chance of landing her army her claim to pre-eminence in the Far East and priority over all other nations will remain unestablished. I appeal to the Chinese to exhibit true patriotism in this grave crisis and to show the Japanese that though they can hoodwink the British and Russian governments, the Chinese people cannot be induced to assist Japan to bring China to the abject fate that overtook

Korea, Yours, etc., Briton." Practically all of the more prominent Chinese officials, even those who were not hearty supporters of the monarchical movement in its inception, are of the opinion that it is impossible to abandon the monarchical movement at this time. Such a course is regarded as more dangerous than any international complications which might follow the disregard of the advice offered by other powers.

WAR AND THE WORLD'S WEALTH.

The chancellor of the Exchequer gave statisticians something to think about when he placed the capital wealth of the British Empire at \$130,000,000,000; annual income \$20,000,000,000.

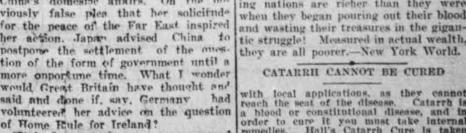
Ten years ago the United Kingdom alone was capitalized at about \$60,000,-000,000, its annual income at \$10,000,ence it prints the following letter which | 000,000, its annual savings and reinvestments at \$1,500,000,000. Estimates made before the war gave the home land annual savings and reinvestment

of \$2,700,000,000; wealth was put for the United Kingdom, \$85,000,000,000, British India \$15,000,000,000 and Canada \$7,000,000,000. As the remainder of the empire would not total nearly \$23,-000,000,000, Mr. McKenna is apparently marking up his assets.

He may be justified in doing so. In 1900 the weath of the United States was figured at \$88,517,000,000 by the census, or \$1,164.79 per capita. An estimate by the Department of Commurrour a respectful 'hear, hear' when merce puts our wealth now at \$187,739.-000,000, or about \$1,868 per capita, the population being somewhat more than 100,000,000. If wealth, measured in dollars, has more than doubled here in fifportance to China as she now knows teen years, if wealth per capita has increased 60 per cent, the growth must be due in part simply to higher prices for commodities. The gold dollar is worth less than in 1900.

In their bearing on the war these figures lead to bewildering conclusions. The fighting nations are borrowing billions, but a billion does not mean what it did. Japanese government has thought fit Measured in pounds, marks, francs, to proclaim its right to interfere with crowns, lire, rubles, the larger contesting nations are richer than they were when they began pouring out their blood her action. Japar advised China to tic struggle! Measured in actual wealth,

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED



for these natural nurseries. The entomologists therefore mend to farmers that they fall-plow

sod lands intended for other than grass crops another year, and clear up roadlands, ditch banks, and similar places by burning over, pasturing, or in case of ditch banks by plowing or disking in the fall. This will tear up the roots

and expose the eggs of grasshoppers to idents of the Standard Oil company, has the excessive moisture and cold of winleased for a city home the twelfth floor ter and will also turn up those insects of the apartment house under construc- which hibernate in the ground. Burntion on the southeast corner of Fifth ing vegetation where possible will deavenue and Seventy-second street. Mr. stroy many insects, though in the case Sheep, of course, are the great ene-

Pratt will pay, it is said, \$30,000 a of grasshoppers it probably will not be year for his rooms. Lawrence B. Elli- as effective as cultural methods. In adman of Pease & Elliman, who closed the dition, cultural methods by turning transaction, said that it was the largest humus into the soil benefits the land.

each into one large apartment. Mr. In many places community action in

Pratt has a fine country house at Glen destroying weeds is necessary, as it Cove, L. I., and his present New York city home is in the apartment house at clear his side of the road if the other side is allowed to remain a harboring

When Fifth avenue's first big apart-ment structure in the upper residential well pay the community to get sheep ago, on the northeast corner of Eighty-first street, it established a record for the weeds of the entire section.—Dehigh rentals. Senator Root and Murry partment of Agriculture News Letter.

Pure food law advocates in Japan re-

We are now selling all Suits **\$**1 up to \$25 for -All the higher grade Suits, \$27.50 to \$45, including some of our best Velvets, for \$16.50 PRICES ON COATS ARE REDUCED 20 to 30%

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ty and security for this country is to leave untouched the things that hold us in our peculiar place in the world's



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that nearly \$20,000

**ISHPEMING, MICH.** 

# **IDLE DOLLARS**

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**Ishpeming Department** (Additional Ishpenning news on page 7) GARBAGE AND ASHES ond street, were rejected, as the com mittee did not consider that any of them represented anywhere near the true value of the property. While no **BE SEPARATED** MUS figures have been given out, it is said that the bids did not represent more than 50 per cent of the value placed on the property by the city officials. The idders were John Nolan, Johnson Bros Instructions to Householders Isand F. Braastad & Co. sued in Connection With

### Petition Rejected.

HAS NEW POSITION.

Former Ishpeming Man to Have Charge

of Paine-Webber Chicago Office.

Michael J. O'Brien, formerly of Ish

peming, who, for the last several years

has been manager of the Paine-Webbe

After considerable discussion by t nembers of the council relative

A new plan for the handling of gar amusements, and to what extent th age and ashes is to be adopted as soon ouncil is justified in making appropri tions for same, it was decided to lay s the incinerator plant, being con the table the petition asking that a bo tructed by the McGuire-Hunter Incin erator company, goes into commission slide be maintained on North Pine street arbage and ashes must be separated The committee noted that while the re and householders will be asked to drain quest had been endorsed by officials of th the water from garbage and, wherever Cleveland-Cliffs and Oliver Iron Minin, possible, to wrap it in paper before plac ompanies, it should be stated their en ing it in the cans." If garbage and ashes dorsements were not given for the com re mixed they will be left for the panies, but were endorsements by indi useholder to dispose of. viduals. There seems to be a misun Wednesday evening, the board of pub derstanding as to this point hence the works submitted to the council the

explanation. ollowing communication, which was re-Mrs. John H. Gill, West Division ferred to the committee on ordinances street, petitioned the council to exempt and legislation and the city attorney: her from the payment of water tax "Gentlemen-We are about to put in-Her request was referred to the com o commission our new Incinerator plant mittee on water works and board of and it will therefore be necessary that public works.

some system be adopted so that a prop r separation of garbage will be mad by each and every householder, so that the very best results may be attained by the system of incineration. We therefore, recommend to your honorable body of the following regulations:

Incinerator.

'Please do not destroy. "'Hang in your kitchen for future ref

Duluth office, has been made manager o "The city of Ishpeming is building, a branch office the company plans t and about to put into service an incin open in Chicago.

erator or garbage destroyer. We ask The Chicago office will be located of the co-operation of the householders to LaSalle street, a short distance from make this a success. In the future there the Chicago "pit," and will be opene must be one can for ashes and one can immediately after the first of the year for garhage. Under no condition should Prior to being transferred to Duluth ashes and garbage be mixed. If found four years ago, Mr. O'Brien was for fiv to be mixed garbage will not be reyears in charge of the company's offic moved. It would only be a waste of in Calumet. S. B. Steele will take charge time and money to haul ashes to the of the company's bond department un der Mr. O'Brien. neinerator.

"We also ask that house garbage b Mr. O'Brien will be succeeded as man trained of water and rolled in paper and if necessary tied with string." ager of the Duluth office by Mr. Patter

son, who has been his assistant. Alderman Murphy, chairman of the building committee, reported that the incinerator plant is about completed. and will be tested on or about the 20th. Division No. 1, Ladies' Auxiliary to

It is the wish of the committee having the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Wedthe erection of the plant in charge, as nesday evening elected the following of well as E. C. Hunter, who is installing ficers it, that every member of the council make a visit to the plant during the test. The board of public works was instructed to equip the incinerator with nedy

All Bids Too Low.

The committee on buildings, ground and insurance reported to the council that the bids received for the purchase of the old jail property on North Sec-



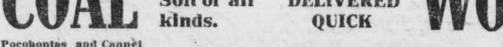
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ISHPEMING, NEGAUNEE, MARQUET TE AND GWINN, MICH

sical and literary program this evening

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Taxes now are payable at the Peninsula bank. Nearly a foot of snow has fallen here n the last few days.

Mrs. Walter Covieau entertained Wednesday afternon for Miss Lillie Braastad. Sec. 23

The mid-week matinees at Ishpeming theater will, next Tuesday and Wednesday, be changed from 3 to 4 o'clock. Henry Hassenger, who has charge of an offering will be taken.

the shop work at F. J. Eggan's hard-

the church tomorrow evening, commenc- and Mr. Turner. Much study has been ing at 8 o'clock. put in the program, and it promises to W. J. Stromvall and family soon will make their home in Dr. R. A. Burke's Mrs. Mrs. Hor children.

new dwelling, on Barnum street. Mrs. The Ishpeming and Champion High Stromvall and their children arrived school basketball teams will open the here a few days ago from Rockford, Ills. season at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Members of the Epworth league of

tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Both the National Mine Methodist church will teams have been at hard practice for give a sacred concert this evening at several weeks and it is expected that 7:30 o'clock in the Salisbury church. a close game will be played. The ad-There will be no admission charge, but mission will be twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen for children.

The glee clubs and senior class of the

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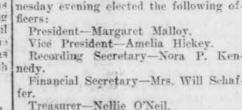
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Mistress-at-Arms-Emily O'Brien.

Medical Examiner-Dr. R. A. Burke.

Chairlady of Standing Committee-

clearance sale of ladies coat

Sentinel-Mrs. Patrick Gleason.

AUXILIARY OFFICERS.

Presbyterian church will conduct an en- commencing at 8 o'clock, under direccondition; eet wide, nd suits tomorrow at Braastads corner of Lake and Canda streets. In-Ladies costs, \$12 to \$20 values at Reward, Return to 723 12-10-31 Address, tertainment and bazaar in the parlors of tion quire Peninsula Bank, of the Misses Stone and Blanchard | \$5.95 12-3-2w GATELY - WIGGINS **GIVE STERLING VALUE FOR EVERY DOLLAR** And there is no time of the year when the matter of value 'should be given more careful attention.

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Ha, ha, ha, you and me, O, you Cider and Pop Don't I love thee.

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Send your order to

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#### CAUSES OF BLINDNESS.

One of the prominent causes of lifeoptic nerve. place where the infection grows and American history.

is spread, the red light district, and, second, by prompt and thorough treatment. If this be intelligently done and the

patient kept under expert observation for at least three years, nine-tenths of after cities, and torpedo craft after the risk of the poisons either attacking his own brain and nervous system or being transmitted to his unborn children, will be avoided. Another frequent cause of blindness is

trachoma, or granulated lids, a disease which simply means dirty, low grade and half civilized habits of living. In this country it reaps its principal harvest among Indians, the more ignorant and poverty-stricken elements of our Southern mountaineers, and the lower grade of emigrants from Eastern and Southern Europe.

or 6 per cent of the total number, and is

The only thing needed to prevent it is civilized and cleanly habits of life; and icans will in a few years glory in the its importance in American blind asylums is far less than in European. A small per cent of the blindness in our asylums is due to congenital defects The famous old constitution is still of the nerve of the eye, or the brain center. This, however, does not exceed 5 al lists. As long as she will float, Am-

not preventable. Though, as this occurs usually by direct inheritance from families who are subject to this defect, and is one of the group of calamities which is associated with feeble minded ness and defectiveness, it also is preventable by preventing the breed that is liable to it. Another group of blind people have

had their sight destroyed by some acute infection or fever "settling in" and attacking the eye. Epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis has the deadliest tendency in this direction; but it is fortunately a comparatively rare disease, and to a considerable degree a preventable one.

The most terrific and wholesale "blinder" of all smallpox, has been almost wiped off the earth by medical science. Barely a century ago from 40

OLD NAMES FOR NEW SHIPS. Should congress provide for the conlong blindness is inflammation of the struction of several battle cruisers, the navy department will in all probability This is emphatically preventable; pri- name the new ships after several fammarily, by the avoidance of the one ous old frigates which helped to make

The starting of a new class of ships in our navy makes possible the carryng out of this idea. Under the present system of naval nomenclature, battleships are named after states, cruisers naval heroes. Colliers bear more or been there.

less classic names, whole underwater craft have been designated by useful, but not significant, letters and numerals. Communities of course, have taken great interest in ships bearing their names, but at the same time, the present rule has been responsible for the disappearance from the navy lists of many names which are alive with historic interest and the flavor of naval ing cloth signs Mr. Robinson says: tradition.

If the navy department puts into use the idea now under consideration, Amerspectacle of a "Bonhomme Richard," a "Constellation," or maybe a "Hartford" once more going to sea under the flag. carried, although nominally, on the navsponsible for the law. ericans will insist that she keep he the only portion of the whole which is bonored place. But there are still left scure the view of the building and plenty of historic names which should be perpetuated and honored in our mod- they do in many cases, a fire may burn ern navy.-Cincinnati Times-Star. the outside.

## HAVE TO STUDY CHESS.

Strobeck, a small Saxon village not far from Halberstadt, is probably the only place in the world where chess is

Regardless of whether this is true,

hess as played at Strobeck is quite dif-

recent years, is filled with seagoing sail-

ing freighters. Owing to prevailing con

ditions there is a brisk demand for bot

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taught in the schools. There, however, the children carry their game boards through the streets years ago, and its sequel, will be read just as many youngsters in American with keen interest by every citizen. villages pack their slates between home St., Marquette, says: and school.

Chess in Strobeck is just as much a happened to change my high regard for tudy as is reading or arithmetic. Doan's Kidney Pills. I publicly enstudy as is reading or arithmetic. Young and old, men, women and chil- dorsed them some years ago, telling dren alike study over their chessboards how they had benefited me and I can day in day out. Games may be seen in now say that continued use made a perprogress in the homes, in the gardens manent cure. Everyone who has kidto 60 per cent of the inmates of home for the blind in Europe were there on nev trouble will do well to give Doan's and in public gathering places at alaccount of smallpox! Now, thanks to Kidney Pills a trial." vaccination, scarcely 2 per cent of all most any time. Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simthe blind owe their calamity to this The reason for this practice is some what clouded. But, according to an old ply ask for a kidney remedy-get legend, which doubtless holds some ele. Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that ments of fact, the custom originated in cured Mrs. Lawrence. Foster-Milburn the eleventh century, when Bishop Buke Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.



a Big Risk.

has proved a success and the bank officials announce that about \$20,000 soon will be distributed among the members of the club. A few days prior to last Christmas \$2,000 was sent out in checks. The membership was considerably in creased a year ago, and a larger per-

tarted a suit to test the law clothing der the club plan kept up their payhe state fire marshal with authority to ments last year. rder down cloth signs for store fronts, there is every indication that the crusade against such signs will be contiaued. N. C. Dewey, deputy fire marshal for the upper peninsula, has caused the

removal of many cloth signs. The enforcement of the law against displaying cloth banners on store build-Dec. 20. ings was the result of a serious fire in Detroit about a year ago. The entire

front of a large building was covered with canvas signs. They took fire and the firemen not only were handicapped in fighting the flames, but it was evident that the damage would have been considerably less if the banners had not

Sam Robinson, the assistant state first marshal, has made the statement that Detroit is the worst offender. In spite lineup. of the instructions of the deputy fire that he is an adept at the game by the marshal no less than three hundred signs, advertising "forced sales," etc., were recently displayed in the city of Detroit, and orders were issued to have all of them removed by Dec. 15. Discuss-

"This is the year we have been able to go after cloth signs. The law formerly barred them, but did not place any penalty. The 1915 legislature added E. Hendrickson ..... 232 213 202 this, and now we are trying our best to rid the state of them. The fire chiefs of the various cities are taking an interest in the work, and they are really "In addition to being a menace and a fire hazard in themselves, the signs ot-

where they cover the entire building as for several hours before it is noticed on

A MARQUETTE INTERVIEW. Mrs. Lawrence Tells Her Experience.

The following brief account of interview with a Marquette woman some

Mrs. W. G. Lawrence, 119 Champion "Nothing has



rolling of 647. He practically won the match for the "Y" singlehanded, alhough Sackrider did good work. Following are the scores: Y. M. C. A .--.  $1.10^{-1}$  1.175 141 131 447 191 148 211 550

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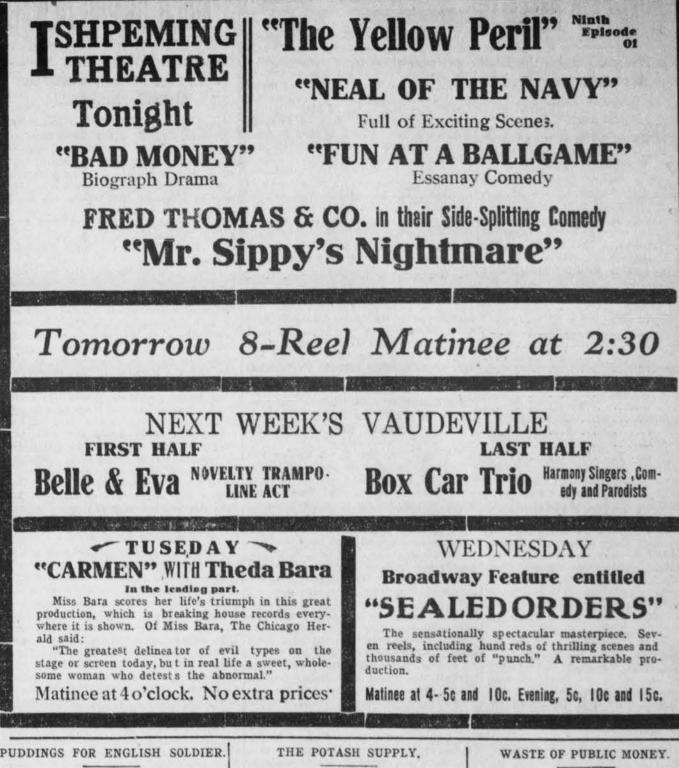
"Pickups"-Wm. Hendrickson .. 158 152 Lundin ..... 171 172 159Emblom ..... 164 148 168 48 Heindel .... 112 178 180 471 50

794 806 800 2400 Tonight in the business men's lengue. Team No. 3 (Negaunee) meets No. 11 at 7:30 o'clock. No. 8 will meet No. I, by equest, at 8 o'clock sharp.

Clearance sale of ladies coats tomorow at Braastads.

### "NEAL OF THE NAVY" TONIGHT.

"The Yellow Peril" is the title of the ninth episode of "Neal of the Navy, which will be shown tonight and tomor row afternoon, at the Ishpeming the ater. This picture contains a number of thrilling scenes. Other pictures in tonight's program are "Bad Money," a that every sixpence donation means just nish more potassium salts than the Biograph drama, and "Fun at a Bail that much pudding for a soldier. Game," an Essanay comedy. F. Thomas | The bakeshop that has undertaken to



One million Christmas plum puddings are being turned out by one of London's biggest wholesale bakeshops for the soldiers at the front. The bakeshop has been at it for a week and already 25,000 of the puddings have been made, packed dous.

ald said

and sent away. It may be, when things get running faster and funds to buy the puddings accomulate, that the aggregate shipped off to the soldiers will be nearer 2.000.000.

Money for the puddings is pouring in to one of the Christmas funds. It come in big and small lots, from everywhere two pounds of it-costs twelve cents, so water. The Pacific kelp beds can fur-

country needs, and should be able to compete with the German material price. The deposits of the interior val- United States is \$75,000 a year. Wash-

where.--Adv.

Serious work on the Utah deposits of A few years ago Senator Nelson W. petash was not begun until last spring, Aldrich, probably the greatest busine yet now twenty-five tons of fertilizer man in the senate, said that the federal are being shipped each day. This out- government wasted \$300,000,000 a year. put can be increased many times over-The application of common-sense busithe supply of raw material is tremenness methods to American finance, he Unfortunately, to get to the added, would save \$1,000,000 a day. The fields which most need it, Utah potash financial methods of congress sufficientmust be shipped more than one thous ly explain this fearful waste. Until resand miles by rail and be lifted over the cent years the scandal has not particucontinental divide, and that is not like- larly mattered, because our expenditures ly to be a profitable tusiness after the have been so comparatively small and our national wealth so enormous that erman mines reopen.

It would seem that the nation has its waste in federal expenditures did not choice between depending on foreign greatly inconvenience us. A man who potash and cycloping a home supply of has an income of a hundred dollars a One portion of plum pudding-that is, this material reasonably close to deep day is likely not to worry much about | carfare .-- World's Work.

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cause Roughly speaking, any inflammation which spreads from the lids to the cornea, or which "settles" in the coats of the eyeball or in the optic nerve or reti-

na, from the blood, may cause blindness, after being exiled by Henry IV. The problem to prevent blindness is chiefly the problem of checking the tower; which still stands today, and spent his time teaching the villagers spread of and ultimately wiping out infectious diseases. The only classes of the game of chess. the blind which would not be reached in this way would be the tiny percentage born with congenital defect, and the ferent from the modern game, and con-10 or 15 per cent who owe their disaster forms closely to rules known to have to some accident or injury.

Most of these accidents even are precentury .- Popular Mechanics. ventable by the exercise of intelligent caution, machinery guards and other SAILING SHIPS HAVE COME BACK. proper methods of protecting the eye of workers in factories and shops and mines. And even after the accident has York commercial paper that there has happened, fully half of the danger of been a strange and sudden coming back permanent damage or loss of sight is of the old time "windjammers," and that New York harbor, for the first time in

due to infections that get into the eye from careless or unskillful methods of treatment and handling. Now that every oculist and every in telligent doctor knows how to at least

toms, and the supply of steamships i prevent infection of an injured eye, the totally inadequate to care for the export risk of blindness from accident and intraffic which has congested all of the jury has been reduced at least 75 per railroad terminals in the vicinity of New cent.-Woods Hutchinson, M. D., in New York. Under these circumstances own-York American.

**Dr. Thurston R. Hurd** Osteopathic Physician -:- ' Jenks' Block Hours-8:30 to 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. 11-17-tf-eod. 'Phone No. 319.

of Halberstadt took refuge in the town Final clearance sale of ladies coats and suits tomorrow at Braastads. As the story goes, he lived in an old



nicely-and think of the Money you Save!

& Co., who present a comedy sketch catitled "Mr. Sippy's Nightmare," were exceptionally well taken last evening.

Clearance sale of Tadies coats tomorow at Braastads.

At the 10:30 o'clock service Sunday in the Presbyterian church, Rev. V. Beshgetoor will preach on the subject "How Can Dead Bones Live ?" At 7:30 n the evening there will be a song servce by the choir and Rev. Beshgetoor will give a short address.

QUARTZ MINING IN ALASKA.

ley of California promise well, though ington, the first president, stated that lion, puddings has set a staff of 100 men and women at work. The manage they are not going ahead very fast. nent of the shop says it is the largest oudding contract ever undertaken in his

produce the million, or perhaps two mil

about this pudding project, moving pic tures have been taken of each stage o work involved in it. These are to be thrown upon screens in Great Britain, the United States, Russia, France, Canada, in fact, almost everywhere but in

the domain of the kaiser and his ally, the nperor of Austria.

The puddings are being made in lot: of a quarter of a ton at a time. The

The sequence of events so often ob ingredients, which are heaped on an imserved in the history of gold mining camps has been repeated in the Willow mense table in the middle of the spaciou Creek district, Alaska, says a bulletin of the United States Geological Survey The earliest prospectors, in 1897, wer ty pounds of sultanas, eighteen quarts a fire bell when it is ringing, but should primarily interested in the search for placer gold, and having found it were othing of spices.

too busily engaged in mining to trace The film has caught the workers, in by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, the stream gold to the veins from which white aprons and caps, first kneading Many have used it with the most benethe ingredients from the heaps on the ficial results. It is especially valuable the same. The salaries of members of it originally came. It was nearly ten When kneaded the mixture is for the persistent cough that so often congress have repeatedly been changed years later that the first of the valuable table. put into eight-pound tins, and these are follows a bad cold or an attack of the From 1789 to 1815, they were 86 a day: quartz veins that now yield most of the soldered by white-robed workmen, Next grip. Mrs. Thomas Beeching, Andrews, from 1815 to 1817, \$1,500 a year: from cold mined in the district was discovomes the steaming process in huge re- Ind., writes: "During the winter my 1817 to 1855, 88 a day; from 1855 to

Since 1906, however, quartz mining has progressed steadily and has rested upon a substantial basis. In 1913 the and shipped off. production of the district for the first

time exceeded \$100,000, but in 1914 it was almost treble that amount. Thre lion puddings will cost \$120,000. mills are in operation, and more will soon be installed. With the increase in

gold. A study of the geologic conditions in this general area leads to the conclu ion that veins similar to those now orked may be found beyond the borders f the present mining district, and pros-ects already being developed confirm his conclusion. The district lies near the route of the government railroad rom Seward to Fairbanks, and the heaper transportation should greatly timulate its development. There is thus very indication that the Willow Creek listrict will steadily increase in importance as a gold mining camp and that t will have a long period of productive-

Since the district's establishment as a gold quartz mining camp the gold plac-ers, which originally were regarded as the only valuable gold deposits, have dereased in importance until their annual utput is now small, yet under the more favorable conditions of transportation soon to be realized it is possible that placer mining may again be profitably arried on.

The invention of William A. Hall, an American, called motor spirit, designed as a substitute for gasoline, is meeting with marked success in Europe. British rovernment is using 6,000 gallons a day. Fuel is produced cheaply, and according to Professor Charles F. Chandler, founder of Columbia School of Mines, one gallon of motor spirit does work of from 1.18 to 1.34 gallons of gasoline. Mr. Hall's plant in England was taken ever by the government and he is now setting up works in other parts of Great Britain. Raw material for the fuel is gas oil or petrolite .-- Wall Street Jour-

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the depth of mining the veins show n

Each tin is supposed to supply Christ-mas pudding for four soldiers. One mil-to take any other.-Obtainable every-

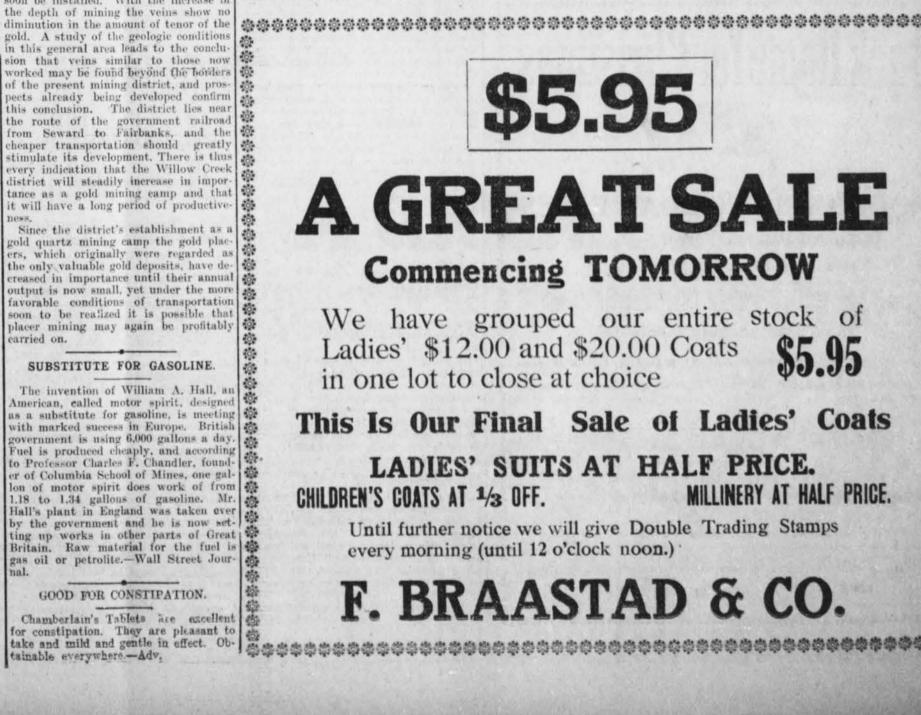
shop, comprise 100 pounds of raisins, with a cough. A cough is a danger sig-eighty pounds of currants, eighty pounds and as much as a fire bell. You should treasury each received \$3,500 a year; the of suct, forty-eight pounds of flour, for- no more try to suppress it than to stop secretary of war, \$3,000; the attorney

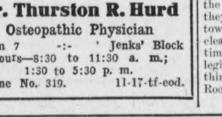
he desired no salary, but congress placed Fortunately there is no occasion for it at \$25,000 (which he did not draw), any wild worry. The agricultural de and this remained the compensation until partment of the University of Illinois President Grant's term (March 3, 1873). To let the world know something has proved that most American soils when it was increased to \$50,000. An can get on fairly well without extra po- act of congress, approved March 4, 1907. tash if they are treated in such a way appropriated "for traveling expenses of as to make available the potasium salts the president of the United States, to already in the ground .- Chicago Jour- be expended at his discretion and ac nal

DANGER SIGNAL.

counted for by his certificate solely, \$25,-000." In the second session of the Sixtieth congress the matter of increas-

ing the president's salary was again If the fire bell should ring would you considered, and it was decided that the run and stop it or go and help to put president's salary be fixed at \$75,000 a out the fire? It is much the same way year. At the organization of the gov general, \$1.500; the postmaster general of milk, and ten quarts of eggs, to say cure the disease that caused the cough- \$2,000. In 1853 they were all raised to ing. This can nearly always be done \$8,000 a year, and remained so many years. They are now \$12,000, each of the ten members of the cabinet receiving torts. The puddings are boiled for five busband takes cold easily and coughs 1865, \$3,000 a year; from 1865 to 1871, ours, then whisked to the crating room and coughs. Chamberlain's Cough Rem- \$5,000 a year; from 1871 to 1874, \$7,500 a year; in 1874 put back to \$5,000 a edy is the best medicine for breaking up year; afterward raised again, and now \$7,500 a year and twenty cents a mile or traveling to and from Washington.





ers of vessels which have not been out of sight of land for years have rushed to New York for cargoes. So great is the demand for these sailing ships that they are met by tugs at Sandy Hook towed to the city and loaded, and towed clear of the harbor, to avoid loss o time. All of which will give the national legislators something about which t think seriously when they convene. Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

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tainable everywhere .- Adv.

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He Has Held for Five Seasons Past.

New York, Dec. 9 .- The American league batting averages for the season of 1915 again show Ty Cobb leading the His feat in leaping to the top of the junior organization stick wielders as he list this year was due almost entirely will be added to those already in the has done for the past seven or eight to Johnston's sensational play in the year . The Georgia star increased his National Championship tournament. average two points over his record of Since this tourney is the supreme tes 1914 but fell short of the figures made of the tennis season there can be little during the seasons 1911 to 1913. The of any, grounds for fault finding with leader' averages since 1911 follows:

1911 1912 1913 1914 1915 Cobb Jackson ..... 408 .395 .373 Collins Crawlord ... Speaker ... Collins . Lajoie .338 Jackson Fournier Collins .314 Melnuis ...... 1974 A.A.A. . .. ... ... .513 Vench mana and

Gilmore Dobie, the University of schools of Kansas, and courses in some Washington football coach, whose eight- of the higher educational institutions, year gridiron reign at the Seattle institution was not marred by a single de- and motion picture work, is promised feat, would be an acceptable head to by the state board of educational ad the coaching staffs of several eastern ministration, according to an announce and middle western colleges. The in- ment made today by Lee Harrison tersectional games this autumn have secretary. A state bureau of visual done much to increase the impression education may be established to direct among football followers that gridiron the work, Mr. Harrison said. prowess is not confined to the campus west.

Having selected All-Eastern, Alltheir attention to similar activity in thoroughly. other branches of sport. A recent un-

Travers first; Francis Ouimet second to direct the work which would sup and Robert Gardner third. Officers of the National Tennis is sociation are highly gratified with the financial report of the year, including and motion picture films.

Now that the stands used for the port. Davis Cup matches of 1914 and the titular tourney this season are entirely uaid for, the net gate receipts at the either New York, Chicago or Philadel. may be given and that in this way some phia.

An All-American track and field teau for the season of 1915 shows that the twenty positions on the team are di vided among the athletes named in the FORD PROFFERED following sectional proportions: east.

was announced.

EDISON FORTUNE

a his peace pilgrimage to Europe.

GREECE WOULD ADD The rise of William M. Johnston to MUCH BRAINS TO WAR the topmost ranking among American ennis players has been little short of nenomenal. The National champion name was not found in the list of the Detroit Phenom Retains the Lead first ten players four years ago. John-Continuous Warfare Has Develston gained his first brackets at the end oped Rare Military Genius in of the 1913 season when he was place

fourth, with McLoughlin, Williams and Hellenic Kingdom. Clothier ranked ahead of him. Last year Johnston dropped to sixt's

Behr and Murray being ranked in front Athens, Greece, Nov. 20.- (Corres pondence of the Associated Press.)of the Californian in addition to the Should Greece enter the European war trio which led him the previous season arena some interesting military ligure martial limelight, for Greece has seen quite a few wars since the middle nineties-indeed, she has seen little else and there has grown up among a certain class of the Greek people a strong the decision of the ranking committee. military tradition To the average Greek the great mili-

Backfield football players still hole tary figure of his country is Constan their ascendency when it comes to prtine L, the King of the Greeks. But his greatness rests rather on the tenaci chines. Out of thirty-one leaders elected ty and enthusiasm with which he has constantly kept at the business of fall, eighteen have been named from building up a Greek army and the per men who have won their 'varsity let sonal courage with which he has taken ters while playing behind the scrinathe active command of his country roops in the last two successful wars. That he is a military genius in an

"MORE SHOW" CIRCUIT sense, none of the real military men c PLANNED AS PART OF the country pretend. The real mile KANSAS' SCHOOL SYSTEM tary genius of Greece in the as yet merely Balkan sphere of his activities Topeka, Kan., Dec. 9 .- A motion pi General Victor Dousmanis, General ture circuit, which will serve all of the of Brigade, Chief of the General Stall of Greece. In Greece only the king i

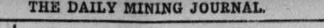
a field marshall-and Constantine 1, i which will give training in photography field marshall not only of Greece, but o Prussia as well. Has Made Rapid Strides.

For his age, General Dousmanis ha made rapid strides to arrive at the supreme effective command of the army of 66,0000 men in time of peace and roughly, 350,000 men in time of war The board has no doubt of the effiof the Atlantic coast and the middle cacy of the plan, he pointed out, the He was born on August 20, Greek cal only obstacle being in its financing. Numbers of reports from the New York endar-September 2 our calendar-1861, on the Island of Corfu. He has state bureau, which has been in successbeen a professional soldier all his lif Western and All-American football ful operation for some time, have been graduating from the military school elevens, the critics are now turning received and these have been studied and catering the regular army at once

as a second lieutenant in 1883, where is The proposed bureau would employ had a rapid rise in the engineering official golf ranking places Jerome D an expert motion picture camera man branch of the service. When the disastrous war with Tur plement, visually, those lessons which key was undertaken in 1897, Dousmann students have learned by ear and in this had already been a captain seven years way fix them. The plan contemplates He was attached to the general staff of use of steropticon views, photography the then crown prince, now the king These will As much below medium stature as th its net profits of almost \$16,000 for the portray largely the industrial work of king is above average height, as dar first national championship tournament Kansas, but Mr. Harrison said that his as the king is blonde, as silent and un held outside the Casino courts of New- tory, literature, English, geometry and smiling as the king is expansive and almost every other subject can be thor- genial, the two were in great contrast oughly impressed by the visual lessons though General Dousmanis is It is proposed also that laboratory years older than his sovereign. Throug! out that war and the long years that work in the university the agricultural 1916 championships should establish a college and the normal schools in pho- followed in which Prince Constantia new record if the contests are held in tography and the chemistry of that art planned and effected the regeneration of of the expense to the state in the operation of the bureau may be reduced. It will be done some weeks before final decision on the plan is made, i

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the Greek army, Dousmanis was his right hand man. They shared and still share the same admiration for or be lief in the Prussian system and despite the training of the Greek army as whole by a French military mission King Constantine and his chief of still have succeeded in putting upon the of ficers of the army a thoroughly Prus



Friday Morning, December 10, 1915.



We welcome all the people of Marquette and surrounding country to visit Santa Claus' Headquarters at our Store. He is delighted with the New Show Windows and the excellent arrangements for displaying the large variety of beautiful and useful Holiday Gifts that he is going to distribute to his many friends in the Upper Peninsula. He especially asks his many patrons to make their selection early while his assortment is large, so that he may have more time to show you his Great Stock of Gifts, and you have more time to make your selection. He wants you to come in the morning if you can, when the crowds are not so large, to inspect the following lines of goods now on display at our store.

# A Large Assortment of Useful Gifts

French Ivory, Silver Frames, Leather Goods, Toilet Articles, Hand Painted China, Infants' Wear, Ribbon Novelties, Holiday Boxes, Party Caps, Baskets, Garlands, Stickers, Post Cards, Labels, Cords, Stamped Goods, Doilies, Pillows, Runners, Package Goods, and many more articles too numerous to mention.

Table Linens, Fancy Towels, Embroidered Sheets and Pillow Cases, Counterpanes, Canterbury Cloths, Lunch Cloths, Neckwear, Gloves, Shirt Waists, Silk Petticoats, Silk Hose, French Lingerie, Umbrellas, Head Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Bath Robes, Kimonas, Marabau Sets, Daniel Green's Footwer all kinds of Holiday Ribbons

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How This Little Orphan Boy Was Cured.

We want the people of Marquette to know that all letters like the following are truthful and genuine:-Towanda, Pa. "I took a little orpha boy to live with me and last Christmas

he contracted a hard cold which devel. er's side. When Mr. Ford saw them he jumpe oped into bronchitis. He was very ill owards the couple, grasping Mrs. Edi and a bad cough set in so that he on's hand. Then he shook hands with coughed night and day. After trying Mr. Edison and held on for a minute. everything, nothing seemed to do him "Are you going to stay on board?" h any good, until along in February I asked. got a bottle of Vinol. After using half Mr. Edison shook his head.

the bottle his cough began to improve. Ford retained his grasp on the invenand two bottles entirely cured his bron or's hand and repeated again and chitis and he gained in weight so that gain. "You must stay on board you he doesn't look like the same child, nust stay on board." Harry A. Stephenson, Towanda, Pa.

The reason that cough syrups fail i vere hardly more than an inch away such cases is because they are paliative om Edison's car and said: only, while Vinol removes the cause "I'll give you \$1,000,000 being a constitutional remedy in which are combined the healing elements of fresh cods' livers, together with tonic mile, behind which intense seriousness iron and beef peptone. It strengthens and revitalizes the entire system and was apparent. assists nature to expel the disease. The Edison's deafness prevented him from atching Ford's words. Ford repeated. Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, Mich. Th give you \$1,000,000 if you'll come

Vinol is sold in Islipening by F. P. Tillson Drug Co., and in Negaunce by Arneth Bros., Druggists.



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Edison smiled and shook his head.

Standard Drawing Room Sleeping Cars. Modern Observation Cafe Cars. Modern Up-to-Date Dining Cars. The Best of Everything.

For Tickets, Sleeping Car Reservation and full information apply to any Station or Ticket Agent,

It will be our pleasure to serve you.

JAMES MANEY, General Passenger Agent, Duluth, Minn.

Quarantine, New York, Dec. 9 .- On During the successful was against th Henry Ford's last acts before the Os-Ottoman empire in 1912 the then Lieu ar II left its dock was to offer Thomas tenant-Colonel Dousmanis was again at-Edison \$1,000,000 to accompany him

ancous infantry.

since 1897. Affable, courteous, mor

diers, having been one of his country's

representatives in the London-Balkan

r at French manoeuvres.he is inclined to

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LIFE BOATS IN SUITCASES.

"Carry your own lifeboat." is

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When not in use the apparatus

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tached to the staff of Crown Prince Con stantine and when the latter became Mr. and Mrs. Edison were two of the king he was made chief of the general ast persons to be admitted on the staff, a post which he held through th oat. They arrived at 2:15 o'clock, and war against Bulgaria and has held isling their way through the crowd since. In addition, he was also his soy which surrounded Ford on the after ereign's aide-de-camp in the war and he deck, reached the Detroit manufacturtells a story which the king himsel confirms that the two were with the

> oung Crown Prince George watching battle of Kilkich from behind he emetery wall when a rifle bullet struc the gold wrist watch on Prince Georgarm, clipping the watch off neatly and smashing it beyond repair, though not even leaving a scratch on the prince's wrist. Both the king and his chief staff believe in being where they can

we what is going on in a battle. Speaking of the honors which have Ford then leaned over until his lips om time to time been bestowed upon him, it is characteristic of General Dousmanis that he could only remenif you'll ber two-that he is Commander of the Order of the Savior-a Greek order As he said it he smiled a quizzical and wears the grand cordon of the Crown of Prussia.

A Mountain Climber. An entirely different type is General

onstantine Moskopoulos, General Division, and commander of the third reek army, with headquarters at Saonika. He is an older man than Gen-

ral Dousmanis, having been born in onstantinople during the Crimean war, 1854. He, too, is a professional soler, graduating from the military cademy in1877 and entering the artil ery corps where he shortly made a ame for himself in the Mountain ar-

ame for himself in the Mountain ar-illery corps. General Moskopoulos is a specialist NO STOMACH PAIN a taking mountains. If Greece should ver enter the war he will be most useful to the European commanders in showing them how to get over trackless peaks. He has no appearance of a ugged mountaincer, however. He is dandified, agreeable, talkative, littie man with up-turned, waxed blonde noustache, gold wrist watch and half a lozen heavy rings on his fingers.

Nevertheless, at the battle of Saranlapoulo, in the war against Turkey in 1912, already a general of division, he received the order from the Crown Prince Constantine to cross Mt. Kan-

vounian and attack the Turks from the rear at Saranapoulo. His men had to march single file, and made a line fourteen miles long. He reached Rakhovo in the evening and attacked the enemy the following morning at seven o'clock. The struggle was one between mountain guns and field pieces, and General tate sour, undigested food and acid; Greeks. In similar fashion the general the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes rossed Mt. Vernious for the battle of in contact with the stomach all such last five years has averaged 12,486,000 fortress of Vesanjoul.

Surrendered to Division.

The story is told that at Florina pepsin will give you a hundred dollars' ware and New Jersey. One broker loskopoulos appeared suddenly before, worth of satisfaction or your druggist claims the total output is this, the liver and bowels is prompt and sure the city and sent word to the Turkish | hands you your money back. commander couched in the following It's worth its weight in gold to men will run short of 4,600,000 cases. The terms: "Surrender or I shall attack at and women who can't get their stom- largest falling off in production was in once with all my divisions." The Turk achs regulated. It belongs in your the Middle West section embracing In- of "California Syrup of Figs," which sire thickness. Clear and completely ish commander was amazed. He hal home-should always be kept handy in diana, Ohio and Illinois. In those no idea that there were so many rase of a sick, sour, upset stomach dur. states the crop was severely damaged of all ages and for grown-ups plainly Greeks in the vicinity. "With all his ing the day of at night. It's the quick, by wet unseasonable weather, and west. On the bottle. Beware of counterfeits ivisions!" exclaimed the poor Turk test, surest and most harmless stomach ern jobbers and even packers were "Allah's will be done!" And he sur- regulator in the world."

its harmlessness.

endered thirty cannon, a regiment of cavalry and several, thousand misce by sixteen inches by eight inches, and General Moskopoulos had just one di Possibly the best known of Greece' varriors is General O. Douglis, General and the apparatus opens out and be-

of Brigade, commanding the fifth Greek comes a small boat. army with headquarters at Jouina, Un-If it is necessary to abandon the ship Iy that considerable buying orders were til recently he was Minister of War in the passenger steps into his private boat, placed with brokers and efforts were Venizelos' ill-starred cabinet, and closes the outer cover and launches his made to fill them in advance of pubcounted a very able man. Comparative raft by hurling himself overboard. Then, | lication of the statistics. Speculators young, he too had made a reputacoording to Mr. Piperno, the apparatus were also out in an effort to pick up lots November's elections. ion in the three wars Greece has waged rights itself in the water, the top cover among the canners .- New York Comthrown open, and the occupant finds mercial. widely travelled than most Greek sol-

imself sitting in an absolutely unsinkable ship.

NAVAL CONTRASTS.

disagree with his colleagues. General The recent celebration of Nelson's victhere were 24,774,583 men over twenty-Dousmanis and Moskopoulos, as to the tory of Trafalgar 110 years ago has one years of age in the non-suffrage invincibility of the central empires. For brought forward from naval experts states of the Union. Of these 12.521. the present, therefore, his influence in many comparisons between the wooden the Greek military establishment is in war vessels of that day and the present steel-clad monsters of the deep. Nelson's Quadcuple Entents there is little doubt vessel, the Victory, bad a broadside from California-the only states where womthat he would at once become the lea1fifty-two guns of 1,160 pounds of metal. en could vote for president in 1912-A single shot from a 13.5 inch gun hurls 240 pounds more metal than this. At there were 3,253,443 men and women the battle of Trafalgar the British fleet over twenty one years of age. Of these, 1,514,643 voted, or 46.6 per cent. These went into action at a speed of three figures are taken from wholly imparknots, but this speed (!) gradually dithe tial sources-the United States Census minished. Today a battle cruiser can otto of an Italian inventor. G. Piperno, and the New York World Almanae. who has visited England with what is make from twenty-eight to thirty miles

an hour. The Victory, Nelson's flagship, did not fire her first round into the stern of the Bubentaur until the distance BREAK A CHILD'S between the two vessels was no more than ten yards. Today havoe begins from a distance of 17,000 to 20,000 yards. A modern battleship could have destroyed such a fleet as Nelson's with out suffering the least injury. It could destroy an oceanful of old-time ships almost without firing a gun for it could plow through such a fleet with a steel shod ram, taking no notice of the pellets of round shot of twelve pounds up to sixty-eight pounds as they rattled gainst her armored sides .- Indianapolis ST16

#### SHORT TOMATO PACK.

Advance figures given out in the New York market recently put the total tomato pack as 8,400,000 cases, all sizes of cans being reduced to a No. 3 at once. When cross, peevish, listless, "Really does" put bad stomachs in order-"really does" overcome indigesbasis. These figures show a total pack sourness in five minutes-that-just considerably smaller than in any season in the last six years or more, and comthat-makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the pare with 15,222,000 cases last year. In 1914 the pack was 14,206,000 cases. The world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eruc-tate sour, undigested food and acid. figures on the pack this year show lit-Moskopoulos' mountain artillery won head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; ers and packers made at the close of the the day, twenty-four of the Turkish tongue coated; your insides filled with season in October. These unofficial pieces falling into the hands of the bile and indigestible waste, remember estimates ranged from 7,750,000 cases to Greeks. In similar fashion the general the moment "Pape's Diagensin" comes 8,500,000 cases. The tomato pack in the

Costanja and ait. Litzika to attack the distress vanishes. It's truly astonisih- cases and in the last three years 14,483,ing-almost marvelous, and the joy is 000 cases. A big shrinkage in output is shown in A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Dia- the tri-state section-Maryland, Dela-

largest producing section in the country buyers in the Southern markets. Cali California Fig Syrup Company.

packed into what looks like a man's fornia is credited with a considerable ing in the non-suffrage states and the suitcase, measuring twenty-four inches pack, but figures are not available. [proportion of all adults voting in the The effect of the announcement of suffrage states, there was a difference of veighing twenty pounds. When dis- statistics has been to stimulate the less than S per cent. Either the women aster is imminent the passenger brings ideas of holders at all packing points, in suffrage states voted almost as genthe suitcase on deck, breaks the seai, and there has been noted a marked inerally as the men, or the men in the suffrage states voted much more generalcrease in activity among buyers in this ly than the men throughout the rest of and other markets. It was said recentthe country. There is no escape from this conclusion.

WOMEN DO VOTE.

they vote in large numbers.

Striking proof that women do vote is also to be found in the figures of last

Kansas, Oregan and Arizona gave vomen the ballot in November, 1912, and the women had their first chance to vote at a general election in November, 1914. In Arizona the total vote Where women have the full ballot, cast rose from 23,722 in 1912 to 51,007

in 1914; in Oregon, from 137,040 to 210, At the presidential election of 1912 566: and in Kansas, from 365,444 to 530,206. The increase is the more remarkable inasmuch as 1912 was a presidential year.

899 voted, or 54.5 per cont. In the six California elects her governor once in equal suffrage states-Wyoming, Colorfour years. In 1911 she enfranchised ado, Utah, Idaho, Washington and her women. The total vote cast at the gubernatorial election in 1906 was 312, 030; in 1910, 385,715, and in 1914, 926,there were 3,253,443 men and women These figures speak for them-689. selves.

Neither can it be shown that women lose their interest after the novelty has worn off. In New Zealand the women's vote has increased at each triennial Par-Between the proportion of men votliamentary election. In 1893, 90,200 women voted; in 1896, 108,783; in 1899. 119,550; in 1902, 138,565; in 1905, 175,-046; in 1908, 190,114, and in 1911, 22, 858. (New Zealand Year Book.) The figures for 1914 have not been received. In Australia, too, the women's vote has steadily grown.-Woman's Journal.

DEMAND OF GERMAN SOCIALISTS.

Leaders of the German Social Demoatic Party and the Chief Commission German Trades Unions, in a memorid addressed to Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, argues that potatoes and coal should be distributed free of charge by the government during the oming winter to the families of German soldiers at the front. The meri-

orial asserts that the increased money don't wait; give the little stomach, liver relief allowed the families of men tak and bowels a gentle, thorough cleansing ing part in the war is not at all proportionate to the increase in price of ." ecessities of life. By far the greater number of the wives of soldiers look with the deepest apprehension on the coming winter months

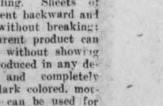
aught cold or is feverish or has a sore throat give a good dose of "California Syrup of Figs" to evacuate the bowels no difference what other treatment is given Sick children needn't be coaxed

take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach They also know a little given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

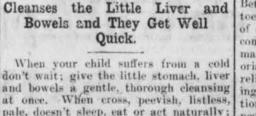
Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle contains directions for babies, children sold here. Get the genuine, made by over celluloid is its safety against fire,

WILL NOT BREAK.

As a substitute for glass in the quipment of automobiles and many other similar uses, a product has been brought out recently in Germany and is now being subjected to rigid tests in various shapes at the scene of war. It is known as "Cellon," and has many remarkable qualities. It is also unbreakable in ordinary handling. Sheets of this material can be bent backward and forward many times without breaking: blocks of this transparent product can be subjected to blows without showing fractures: it can be produced in any detransparent, light or dark colored, mottled\_or even black, it can be used for the manufacture of all objects now made of celluloid. Its chief advantage



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pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sonr, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of

COLD BY GIVING

digested food will gently move out o

Figs," and in a few hours all the cloggedup, constipated waste, sour bile and un the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

If your child coughs, snuffles and has





coppers. Isle Royale and Superior sold off over a point and several other cop- the rain, I am sure His Eminence Car- sured by the justices of the Appellate inal Cullen, was enjoying himself beweak feature today selling off sharply side a pleasant fire and drinking punch at the closing from 793/4 at opening to in the palace. "Do you think so?" inquired the priest. 76 at the close. Practically all the selling is in odd lots and buyers are hold-"Indeed I do," replied the landlord. ing off. As we stated yesterday the "I am afraid you have a wrong opingirls dividends on the porphyrys were smaller on of the Cardinal." "Why?" asked the landlord. than expected and these shares were heavy. Some are advising the exchange "Because, my friend, I happen to be of Utah Copper for Anaconda. Ahmeek Cardinal Cullen. At once the landlord arose to his feet, and Mohawk will shortly meet for difull of humblest apologies. Should he vidend action. Some people are getting discouraged at the action of the marker, get a coach for His Eminence, and so on. "No," said the Cardinal; "I shall rearguing that it does not go up on good turn as I came. I am used to it." It should, however, be remem-The example of the Cardinal so imbered that markets have been heavy pressed the man that he applied for innow for two weeks, notwithstanding struction in the faith and was soon after stocks are only off one to two points received into the churreh. from the extreme high."-J. A. Minnear

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us during our recent bereavement. We

LOCAL LACONICS.

William S. Ewing, of Harvey, was in

The Escanaba lad is known in Negau-

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Chicago, Dec. 9.-Assertions that exclusive of India the British empire had raised enough wheat to supply the United Kingdom import requirements until the end of April, 1916, did considerable today toward bringing about lower prices The market closed nervous. Dehere. cember wheat, 114%; May wheat, 116%; December corn, 67 1/2; May corn, 71 3/8; December oats, 42 1/4; May oats, 45 1/4.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Dec. 9 .- Butter, unchanged. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 1,601 cases. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 13 cents; springs, 14 cents; turkeys, 16 cents.

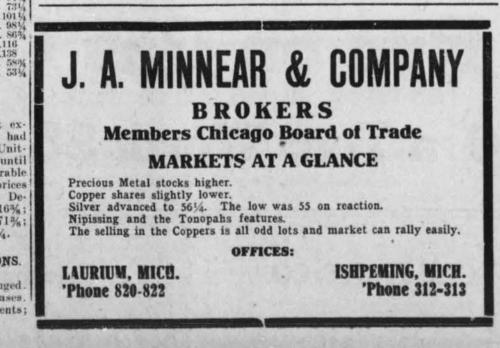
AMERICAN CHARACTERISTICS.

all sales being made at concession. The It is reported that in Berlin when volume of traing was limited however, there is anything more than indifference showing that there was no pressure to to the American work for peace the feeling is one of contempt. The demon-N Corn. 9 @ Onon ... 1%@ Oneco ... 1 @ Offb ... 1½@ SW Mia 75@ S. Lake 5¼@ S & B... 2½@ Toul ... 33@ U Verde 5 @ stration is described as "characteristically American." By that the Germans mean that it is circus-like; that it is flamboyant, lacks a sense of proportion and therefore of propriety, emo-

tional, and has never been subjected to verde 5 @ an inquiry as to whether the purpose Metal 10 @ 101 can be attained by the method. 1%@ 2 We do not think this is characteristically American, no more than flippant .20G gayety is characteristically French phlegm characteristically German, or .626 3%(a) 1%(a) frigidity characteristically English.

But it is what the world thinks is characteristic. The foreign estimate is that we are constantly following a circus parade, trotting along by the steam calliope or the lion cage or the clowns. We are supposed to be too superficial for thought, too emotional for rationality, too heedless for effective work, two arrogant for discipline. Therefore when we send pilgrims to Europe it is regarded as characteristically American. We do not put a credulous faith in the efficacy of "getting together and do-ing something." Wherever a few ears 414 est souls are come together for discussion a mighty power for the correction of ills necessarily is created. Our little groups need nothing but their good intentions well expressed in a few well

chosen words. A resolution well drawn and assured ..472 . 519 68% a little publicity may be thrown at any constipation. as is often the case, you iniquity and then the few earnest peo- will get quick relief by taking Chample who have come together may take berlain's Tablets. These tablets also atives and friends. their umbrellas and go home to bed. | improve the digestion. Obtainable every-When we get together to end the war | where .- Adv. .1031



Court in New York city recently. A seventy-year-old inmate of a Connecticut poor house recently inherited \$45,000 and has since been beseiged with

In the last four years, the postoffice department at Washington reports that \$239,000,000 have been taken from the credulous public by fraudulent schemes. It is estimated that lottery swindles are costing the people of California over \$4,000,000 a year though the newspa

pers have warned the people against these frauds. Hallowe'en jokers removed a barricade from a dangerous spot on a bridge wish, in particular, to thank the mem-

and was fatally injured. Great fun! The son of a New York manufacturer recently settled a bill for over \$50,000 for jewels presented to various women. He claimed that he bought the jewels while intoxicated. When a notorious agitator denounced

the United States supreme court in the city yesterday. New York recently and attacked newspapers and the army he was wildly Oscar Field spent yesterday on business at Marquette. cheered by the frenzied crowd. On the walls of a notorious dance John D. Lafkas spent yesterday on hall in New Orleans, abandoned by the business at Marquette.

repentant proprietor, the police found L. E. Purves, of Beliot, Wis., is here the inscription: "It takes a mother to spend a few days. twenty years to make a man of her son. Thomas Ristell, of Hancock, is spend-It takes another woman twenty minutes to make a fool of him.' ing a few days in the city.

The people of Arizona passed a law forbidding the employment of more a few days' visit at Marquette. than five per cent of aliens in any establishment in that state. The supreme court of the United States declared the law unconstitutional on the ground William Corbett, of Menominee, was that to deny the right to work is the the guest of Negaunee friends yesterassumption to deny the right to live. The United States government sent day. \$1,500,000 to Europe a few days after Captain William Corkill, of Palmer, the war was declared to assist needy was a Marquette Lusiness visitor yes-American citizens to return home by terday. loaning them sums from \$7 to \$1,300. A marriage license was issued yester-More than two thousand of these refday to John Wiita and Alma Maki, of there.' ugees have failed to refund the money this city. advanced and the government is now A. H. Groesbeck and Lewis A. Rose, publishing the list of delinquents. of Escanaba, were Negaunce visitor-And so the people-but not the thinking people-rule.-Leslie's. yesterday.

NERVOUS WOMEN.

for a few days. When the nervousness is caused by Jacob Levine, of Champion, spent yesterday in Marquette, visiting with rel-

Brotherton have returned from Duluth, where they spent the past several days Cliffs trial. George Whittington, Ernest M. Klein,

Clears Away Pimples

There is one remedy that seldom fails to clear away all pimples, black heads and skin eruptions and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy. Any druggist can supply you with zemo, which generally correspondent all skin disc which generally overcomes all skin dis-eases. Acne, eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, black heads in most cases give

way to zemo. Frequently, minor blem-ishes disappear overnight. Itching usu-ally stops instantly. Zemo is safe, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 25c: an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It now three cotton farms, one sugar planwill not stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive pasturage farms. The government has Zemo, Cleveland. a model ranch at Chu Chow, in north

the Escanaba high school. He played luth, Minn., as a witness in the case of here several times as a member of high Michael Scanlon vs. the Cleveland- preserved in conservative circles in spite school football and basketball teams. Cliffs Iron company, arrived here last of the obvious advantages of the steel offers of marriage from women and Last fall he easily won a place on the evening to spend a few days visiting pen. In the courts, any other pen than All-Fresh team and his work attracted" with his brother-in-law, George Feigel and family. Mr. Stensrud had the con-Yost has picked forty Michigan athtract to remove the bodies from the old letes for training. They will hold bi-Negaunee cemetery to the new plat in weekly drills in Watermann gymnasium. 1910 and at that time made his home here. After a few days visit he will return to his home in California.

# SMILE MAY BE A WINK.

In connection with the report that a of the enormous pensions of the judges wealthy American has bought an angel's would, say the critics, save pounds. But in New Jersey and a traveler walked bers of the Masonic society and English head belonging to Rheims Cathedral, it so far, the politicians have not shown off the structure into a deep culvert Oak lodge, Sons of St. George, for their is suggested that the head may belong to a tendency to do away with useles kindly consideration and friends for an angel forming one of the suite of jobs and unearned rewards.

St. Nicaise in the northern doorway of the western facade. This statue is shops in London by a representative of known as the "Rheims smile." a newspaper shows that war economy The French Ministry of Fine Arts is not widely practised. When the new states: "We have opened an investiga- war tax went into effect, cheaper cigars tion, but cannot help recalling that a and cigarettes were smoked for a time, dozen years ago some Germans imagined but soon the smokers returned to their they had bought statues belonging to Notre Dame and found they had been off in the sale of boxes of cigars, a<sup>1</sup>swindled. This possibly is a similar case. A plaster cast of the 'Rheims smile' exists in the Trocadero. It would be caused by the new tax is that emotion caused by the n-w tax is that custonaa good imitation of this cast. The cast ers now grumble about the prices. easy for the professional faker to make "Better close the libraries, which are

would make it possible to test the genuineness of the head in question, "Robberies were possible at Rheim an expensive luxury for slackers and a haunt for idlers and work-shys," is the comment one of the women in the borbetween Sept. 19, the date of the first

ough of Camberwell who came down to Thomas K. Gilbert has returned from bombardment, and Sept. 30, when no supervision was possible. Undoubtedly the public baths and wash house to find it closed as a measure of municipal many fragments of glass and stones were the treasurer's office at the city build- taken as souvenirs, but it is difficult to economy. Those public bath and laun-'remove important fragments. The dry houses have been of great use to laborers' families in London, whose cot-Queen of Sheba's statue was decapitated in the early days of the bombard- tages have few or no conveniences figment. The head was found later, where washing. Residents of Camberwell are it had been carefully put away by Father indignant at this kind of economy, Thinot before he was killed by a shell. when the free libraries are still main-"All fragments broken off by the bomtained.

bardments have been collected in the Millions of dollars in fact are still cellars of the archepiscopal palace. We spent in England for extras that coald know that the 'Rheims smile' is no be well dispensed with. The latest figures of importations give the following figures in terms of pounds sterling:

### CHINA TRAINS FARMERS.

Ornamental feathers., 64,269 1,043,544 While much importance attaches to the fact that the Chinese government Cigars ..... 63,437 Mrs. John Ellis, of Gwinn, is the Champagne ..... has employed an American cotton grow-guest of Negaunee relatives and friends ing expert, H. H. Jobson, of College Station, Tex., on a three years' contract, this is only a portion of the work it has planned on agricultural lines, so it is stated from Pekin by Commercial Attache Julean H. Arnold of the Ameri-Almonds Animal ivory ..... 17,363 Musical instruments. 28,973 232,305 The import of dressed sealskin furs, it may be noted, was only 262 pounds Dan Shea, T. M. Wells and Ray for the ten months, compared with 13,ean legation. 859 pounds in the corresponding period

The ministry of agriculture and comin attendance at the Scanlon-Cleveland merce has recently undertaken a system of 1913. of extension teaching for the farmers of the country, starting with the establish

Herman C. Wagner. Captain Joseph training of lecturers and demonstrators. Thomas and Sam Jewell attended the who are to travel throughout the coun

> of the ministry has been specially dele gated to start such a school, which is already in the process of preparation.

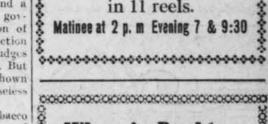
THE FLAG OF SERBIA. ment of an extension school for the Few people seem to be aware that the Serbian flag is the Russian flag intry, introducing improved methods of verted; Russia's horizontal tricolor, London Daily Chronicle.

farming. One of the agricultural experts

The extension workers to be selected are to act in co-operation with the

finance last spring more than \$100,000 for the purpose of starting such stations.

a quill would create a scandal. But quills are expensive, and as a war measure they are now banned from the commons. Their absence is regretted by members since they make excellent pipe cleaners, although poor pens. Steel pens, less writing paper and a curtailment of matches save the government pennies when the abolition of government sinecures and the reduction





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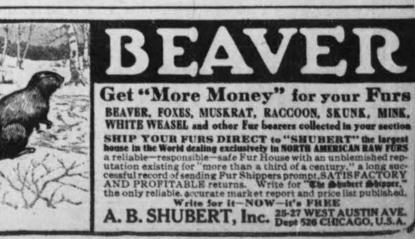
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white, blue and red being Serbia's red, blue and white. The Montenegrins, being. Serbs, use the same flag, with the national arms on the blue stripe (Serbia often displaying her own arms on her corresponding blue stripe. On Russian Flag Day, it will be remembered. the blue cross and not the tricolor was used-and now we see the reason .--



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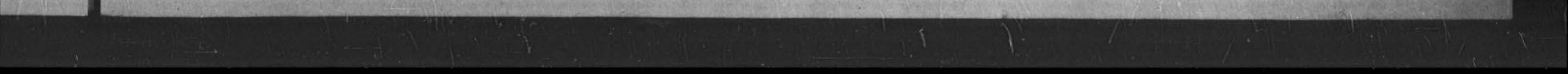
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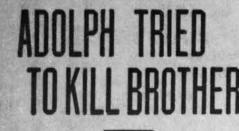
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Picked Up Revolver and Muttered a Threat to Shoot Oscar, Was Testimony Yesterday of Louis Johnson, Who Said He Told Brother to Drop Weapon.

Self-Defense Is Basis of Case Outlined Yesterday Afternoon by Attorney Potter - Many Witnesses Called to Stand-Tedious Repetition of Facts in Morning.

"I may as well kill him now as any other time," was the muttered threat made by Adolph. with reference to Oscar, according to the testimony yesterday afternoon of Louis Johnson, a brother of the men on trial. The statement was the most sensational feature of vesterday's testimony, and after the tedious repetition of facts through the entire morning it caused a visible stir.

noon at 3:45, was the first big gun fired don't ever do anything else to John, I'll shortly after the noon-day recess by chance." Attorney Potter. In his outline the auexpected to prove that Oscar shot and other's interest in the farm, the witkilled his brother Adolph in self-defense, ness replied in the negative, and quoted as Adolph was choking John at that Adolph as saying. time, and Oscar believed that after John and attempt to take his life. Attorney | I'll stay too, and I'll be boss." Potter then essayed to prove that Adolph was of a quarrelsome nature, and of the witnesses summoned by the defense previous to Louis Johnson, Ole Johnson, a

### Adolph was entitled. Threatened to Kill Oscar.

The threat which Adolph made to kill Oscar was made one night last June, according to the witness. Louis Johnson, who is of small stature and hunch- tice of the peace of Ishpeming, Dr. Vanback, was stopping at the farmhouse at deventer, of Ishpeming, Deputy Sheeiff that time for his health. A porch was Collins, of Ishpeming, Sheriff Molon? erected at the back of the house, where of Marquette, and several others. his cot was placed, because of the condition of his lungs and his frail health, He was asleep on the night in question, he stated, when Adolph and two othe; men came home somewhat under the influence of liquor. Adolph roused Louis and that the testimony will be continfrom bed, the witness said, and demand- ued tomorrow, in which case it is harded that he get up and prepare some- Iv likely that a verdict will be reached

had better wait until the morning SHRINERS whereupon Adolph became infuriated. "He rushed into the bedroom, adjoining the porch where I had my cot," tes tified Louis Johnson, "and took a re volver out of his grip, muttering, " might as well kill him now as any oth er time,' I jumped out of hed and told him to put down that revolver, and warned Oscar, who was in the kitchen, that Adolph meant to kill him. Oscar

Annual Business Meeting, Cerebecame frightened and ran out of the Adolph then carelessly threw back the revolver into his grip, and said, 'I'll show you fellows who is boz round here.""

The witness then stated that this in ident had so excited him that he took sick, developing hemorrhages. He left the next day for his sister's house at Escanaba, where he was in bed for two weeks.

Adolph Abusive.

The main source of difficulty, accord ng to the testimony, arose from Adolph's discontent with not being chosen to manage the farm. This was inherited by the seven children and divided equally among them, and Oscar

was chosen to direct the work. Adolph meeting, ceremonial session, parade, Houghton and the western part of the was loud and abusive toward Oscar in particular, the witness stated, and was banquet and general jollification all in an especially ugly mood toward him crowded in the list of activities for today's reunion. Shriners from all over

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then drunk. When Oscar worked at the Diorite the upper peninsula will attend the afmine. Adolph often remarked to Louis, fair, as well as most of the members the testimony continued, that he would of the consistory, of whom many be "punch his face" or "fix him" (meaning long to the shrine, and not a few of Osear), when he got the chance. As to whom are candidates. A class of fifty

The testimony of Louis Johnson, who his attitude toward John, the witness candidates will be "put through the was called to the stand yesterday after- declared that Adolph remarked, "If I ropes" at the ceremonial session this

"If Oscar ever sells out and gets

Morning Testimony Uninteresting.

The testimony offered yesterday morning was a monotonous repitition of neighbor of the men on trial, testified facts told in one way or another since that he had been hit on the neck by the trial started, including confessions Adolph with a whiffle-tree. Napoleon made by Oscar to a number of persons. Robare, an ex-saloonkeeper of Ishpem- Many witnesses were called to the stand ing, also stated that Adolph had struck and briefly examined during the forenoon , the town. him on the head with a hatchet when period, and their testimony substantihe was conducting a saloon, in a dispute ated the stories previously told, but over the amount of whiskey to which added nothing new. Among those called upon to testify were Albert Bjork, Ish-

penning undertaker, Coroner Prin, Offiposed of the following: E. L. Pearce, eer Dennis Hogan, Chief of Police Me-R. W. Boyer, F. J. Schultheis, J. L. Intosh, William Newitt, of the Ishpem-Deagon, Chas. Retallic, and A. T. Robing Iron Ore, Deputy Sheriff Harringerts. ton, of Diorite, William St. John, jus-The Shriners have wisely decided to hold their annual business meeting be-The testimony of Louis Johnson was

fore starting on their festive gaveties. The meeting, which will be held at 3:30 finished vesterday, and closed the prothis afternoon, will be featured by the ceedings for the day. It is possible that election of officers, and by other mat-one of the two Johnson brothers on ters of deep mystery to the uninitiated. trial will be called to the stand today. The next feature listed, and of most inparade, which will take place at 6 will be on time for the monster parade o'clock in the evening. Headed by the

Features of Reunion.

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### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

gallant crew through a series of in-tricate evolutions and mystifying mapouvres, which, he modestly assured his brother Masons, will be the talk of the Following the parade the ceremonial session will start at 7:30 p. m., when a class of fifty candidates will be in-itiated.

Starting at 11:30 p. m. the annual banquet of the Shriners will be the supreme feature of the reunion. This function will be notable if for no other monial Session, Parade, Banquet reason than the presence of Lou B. and General Jollification All Go Windsor, of Reed City, who will be the principal speaker. Mr. Windsor is the to Make Up Strenuous Program | Past Imperial Potentate for the Shriners for Today - Many to Attend. of North America, which is the highest shrine office in the country. He also

has the distinction of going over to Class of Fifty Candidates Will Be shrine temple there. In addition to this, Honolulu to assist in instituting the Initiated-Distinguished Digni- Mr. Windsor is the Past Grand Master of Masons of the state of Michigan. For the accommodation of Ishpeming and Negaunee Masons who wish to attend this banquet, a special train will leave Ishpeming at 6 o'clock tonight. and returning will leave about 1 a. m. O.

A special sleeper will be in the South The Shriners will have their annual Shore yards, in which Shriners from country may "crawl in." to leave here at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. Official Program.

Just how seriously the Shriners will conduct themselves on this occasion may be imagined from the following of-

ficial program: "Hear Ye! Sons of the Desert! "From the cold winter weather our

evening, at which the consistory quartet thoughts turn with joy to the hot sands by the defense, which was outlined crimp him for life, if I ever get the of Chicago will participate. This quar- of the desert. You novices without our tet, which has been a feature of the gates who are seeking to join our car-Asked as to whether either Oscar or consistory, will render a sacred program avan will obtain rest and refreshment torney for the defense stated that he Adolph ever attempted to buy out the at 10:45 this morning, at St. Paul's under the protecting dome of our goodly Episcopal church, to which the Shriners temple only by strict observance of the and their fair companions are extended fellowing edicts:

a cordial invitation. "The Arab Patrol and Marquette nobles will be at your service stationed Members of the Ahmed Temple, and was killed Adolph would turn upon him away, I won't stay, but if he stays, of the Arab patrol in particular, will at the Hotel Marquette from 7:30 a act as guides to the visiting Shriners m., to-. In the morning and afternoon

in sight-seeing trips through the city, see the sights of the city, for alas, in and in visits to the Marquette prison. the evening you will be a sight to be The entertainment committee urges that hold. Our nobles will be glad to escort all the sight-seeing be done this mornyou to points of interest on request. ing, as by the time festivities are over "Autos will leave Hotel Marquette wee sma' hours, it will every fifteen minutes for the prison and a belated time to start en nobles who have never been through personally conducted tour around this institution will find it an interest-Members of the Arab ing trip. patrol will meet all incoming trains to

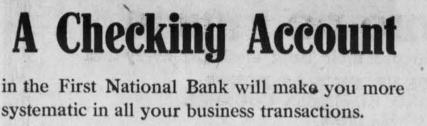
"Nobles, novices and their ladies, are direct the visiting members, and to turn invited to attend the concert to be given them over to the tender mercies of the by the Consistory quartet at the Epis-Miss Farrar's greater parts." copal church at 10:30 a. m. entertainment committee, which is com-

"At 1:30 p. m. there will be a theater S. E. BYRNE TO BE performance and band concert at the Marquette Opera House for all nobles and novices. Ahmed's band will give the

band concert; nuff said. "Follow the band to the Shrine temple for the business meeting, which will begin at 3:30. Election of officers and other items of business need your pres- Commission Will Make Formal ence. Novices will rest and relax dur

ing this session; you will regret it if vou do not. "Have your supper early so that it will be well digested, and so that you

at 6 p. m., leaving Hotel Marquette and until Monday night, it has been decided consistory, in honor of the late 33rd demoving to the temple. Novices will be he the or



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MUNICIPAL JUDGE

The Scottish rites closed an unusually ccessful three-day reunion last night and the common vulgarity and worse of with a banquet which was attended by Nedda in Pagliacci-can be bridged be-350 Masons from all over the upper for our eves in her clever acting. Somepeninsula. The guest of honor and the thing of this sort is expected, or ought principal speaker at the banquet was to be expected of every artist on the eorge W. McFatrich, 33rd degree, comstage; but how few there be, especially mander-in-chief of the Oriental consison the operatic stage, who accomplish tory of Chicago, the largest consistory such complete sinking of self and idenin the United States. Other speakers tification with a role as is witnessed in included Gordon R. Campbell, 33rd degree, of Calumet, Senator Otto Fowle,

of Sault Ste. Marie, and Judge Louis H. Fead, of Newberry. George Tucker, 33rd. degree, presided as toastmaster. While the courses were being served, nusic was furnished by the Arab Patrol chestra. Alternating with the speeches ere selections rendered by the consistory quartet of Chicago, and as a special request number, Frank Barnard, of

the quartet, sang "Mother Machree." During the consistory reunion a class of sixty candidates was initiated. After the ceremonial proceedings the class organized, as is customary, and held an election of officers. The new organiza-While formal action will not be taken | tion was named the Charles W. Smith

gree Mason of Lake Linden. The fol-



Friday Morning, December 10, 1915.

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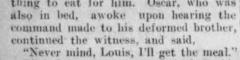
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The three men sat around the talland drinking, the witness stated, when Glenfinnan. 7 last night; Rosedalc,

Adolph called to Oscar to open another 9:30; Troy, 9 a. m.; Orr, 9:30; Philbin, bottle of liquor, which was in the 10; Osler, 11:30, house. Oscar told Adolph that he had had enough for that night, and that he INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. tain Jenks of the patrol will put his

by Saturday night, as was expected. Arab patrol, goi SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

will assemble at the Marquette hotel. march up Front street to Washington, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 9 .--(Special.)-Upbound vessels passing the and then to the Masonic Hall. The for nearly two hours, eating, talking canals the last twenty-four hours were: gloriously costumed will number about fifty, comprising the members of the Patrol band, and the other Shriners in line will be decorated with the red fer only. In the course of the parade, Cap-

waiting at Hotel Marquette at 6 p. m. low and green Turkish costumes, and and the rest-will probably be enjoyed with red jackets and fezzes, the Shriners Sunday, if we are not mistaken. 'If you need information or friends

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The regular rate of \$5 for the entire

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tion in front will be reserved for Nor

Mrs. A. T. Roberts, who preceded Mr

few amusing anecdotes of the famous

experience in grand opera abroad.

mal students exclusively.

ancement made by Morgan W. Jop-

incement from the platform of the

veteran justice of the peace, Marquette's first municipal judge. Mr. Byrne will assume the duties of the office, in the municipal court room at look for the Arab Patrol members, they the city hall, January first. Mr. Bryne, accompanied by City Attorney Brown, will today visit Ishpeming, and consult with Municipal Judge St. John there on matters pertaining to the organization of his court. The system in effect in

Appointment Monday-To

Visit Ishpeming.

Judge Flannigan for Larceny. Ishpeming is identical with the one that the voters have approved for Marquette Frank Griffin, twenty-five years old Under the requirements of the charter was arrested yesterday by Chief of amendment the judge here will accept Police McIntosh, charged with the lacdefinite salary in lieu of all fees ceny of a muff. Last Tuesday afternoon which will be divided as the statutes Griffin entered the hallway of C. F require between the city and the county Lytle's residence, 328 East Ridge street, The commission and Mr. Bryne have and walked off with a heaver muff val reached an agreement as to what his ied at \$20, the property of a manicurist ompensation will be, but no announc making a professional call on Mrs ment will be made on this point until

Lytle. Griffin disposed of the muff for the commission meets Monday. \$1.50, which he spent for whiskey. H Mayor Begole yesterday said that was arraigned at the city hall at 2 Marquette will have to pay less mone 'clock vesterday afternoon before Jus for maintenance of its municipal cour ice Byrne, and pleaded guilty. He was than Ishpeming. In that city a clerk held under \$500 bail for the present is employed, but here it is planned to term of the circuit court, and will be make such readjustment of the work tried next Monday. now being done at the city hall as will The arrest of Griffin followed quick ert series. Mr. Jopling delivered his make it possible to get along without

work by Chief of Police McIntosh, May a clerk in the court room. The mayor or Begole first learned of the theft, and believes some arrangement by which within twenty-four hours after he was this can be brought about can be notified of it the chief had both muff worked out without much difficulty. and culprit. This will mean a material saving.

The exclusive Assembly party, to be

given at Guild hall on Wednesday even-

The municipal court will be estab ASSEMBLY PARTY. lished in the band room at the cit; hall, on the main floor, which will be Dinner Will Precede Dance at Function fitted up in an appropriate manner for Next Wednesday Night.

the purpose it will serve. AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION.

Representatives of Teams Will Hold Annual Meeting Here Sunday.

copling, on the platform, gave an inter-6:30 in the evening. Dancing will com mence at 8 p. m., and continue until Marquette will be the scene of the sting talk on Geraldine Farrar as an midnight. The committee has just isopera singer and actress, extolling the annual meeting of the American Amauperb voice, the magnetic charm and teur association, which will be held such invitations for the function, but in Geill's Wallpaper Store. Cheap. next Sunday morning. President Charles the rare historionic ability of the celebrated operatic star. She also recited

these failed to announce the dinner fea-E. Webb of the association, in calling ture.

Geraldine Farrar, whose recital here will be given on January 3, has been from the various cities represented. Ofpraised in the most extravagant terms ficials of the following teams will be treasury since, and will be used for the y critics all over the country, but a here for the meeting: St. Paul, Portage party next week. The committee on ture, in the latest style, at Geill's Wall-

n that S. E. Bryne, the lowing officers were elected: President, Senator Otto Fowle, Sault Ste. Marie; orator, Judge Louis H. Fead, of Newberry; secretary, Russel T. Birchard, of Marquette; treasurer, Oscar K. Keckonen, of Calumet.

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Frank Griffin Will be Arraigned Before A. E. Miller, P. W. Phelps, Mrs. J. E. Ball, Mrs. M. K. Reynolds, Morgan W. Jopling, and A. T. Roberts.

STORM DUE.

Shipping Interests Cautioned Against Strong Winds Tonight.

Shipping interests are cautioned by the weather bureau to guard against the impending storm, which is expected to reach here tonight from the west. causing strong winds and snow. The warning, which was issued last night by the special observer at Washington, D. C. reads as follows:

"Advisory storm forming over eastern Colorado, and it will in all probability move toward the Great Lakes and cause snow and strong winds by Friday night

and on Saturday. Advise shipping 'n-terests to exercise caution.'' RUMMAGE AND XMAS SALE.

The Aid society of the Baptist church will hold a rummage and Xmas sale at the church parlors today. All sorts of useful and fancy articles will be on sale. You are invited to attend. 12-10-11

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The Assembly party is being given as the meeting yesterday, selected Sunday singer, as well as related some intimate Dec. 14 as the most suitable date, and the postponed affair of last year, when sufficient money was subscribed for two this city as the most convenient location, being practically of equal distance dinner dances, but only one was giver. Store, The surplus money has remained in the recent article in the Boston Transcript, Lake, Soo and Calumet. arrangements consists of the following: paper Store 

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