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Poor wit Frank Esser! He must shudder in his graves. The Morning New Bernhau refers to him in headlines as "Emperor Franci-Joseph".

Greenville is working hard for a municipal hospital. As a rule, Greenville usually gets what she goes after, and see do not believe that the hospital will prove to be an exception to this rule.

It doesn't always follow that those who believe in "Do Your Christmas shopping early" also believe in the slogan, "Pay a your bills

With the election over and with winter hanging over the trenches of Europa, Villa is again assured of a liberal spread on the front pages of our newspapers.

It is about getting so now that a farmer can sweep 500 pounds of cotton for 500 pounds of ham,—Wilmington Star. And probably in another-year or two he'll be able to swap 500 pounds of cetton for \$00 pountle of gold.

Some of the papers are now talking of getting their news by wire-less. We believe that the Daily News was the first paper in the country to get news through this channel. During the carly part of last summer the wireless master of the cutter Pamlico furnished powith a complete news pervise during her stay here.

THE LATEST DANCE

While the craze for new steps in dancing has disappeared, to a target extent, young people the country over are still anxious to keep up with any new fads in the terpst-horian arc. The Duity News is always desirous of keeping its readers informed regarding all things and it is therefore felt that the young ladies of this section, who are interested in dancing, should become acquainted with the latest— "the kitchen waltz."

This dance evidently originated in New York, as it is the New York Sun that gives the most accurate description of it. It is, therefore, very stylish. Here's how the Sun describes it:

"A woman decides to make an omelet, she trots gracefully to the "A woman decides to make an omese, she trots gracularly be left of the ice box, removes the eggs and fills hastily twenty feet across the whom to the litchen table. Here, after the proper pause, during which time she beats the eggs, she advances carefully (carrying the bowl) to the kitchen stove. Another pause at the stove and she reverses twenty feet back to the pantry to get a platter, makes one more trip of twenty feet back to the table, naikes another last slide to the stove—and that is the kitchen waltz."

LOOKING AT BOTH SIDES:

Much has been said recently of the deportation of the Relgine into Germany,

Into Germany.

The anti-German's disclare that this action is outrageous, that it abould not be tolerated; that men are taken away from wives, mothers and excelberts and that the greatest of misery is being caused. They declare that neutral nations should take immediate steps toward checking this practice. They claim that all Beigium is being

deprived of its manhood.

So much for that side.

The pro-Germans declare that the Belgians are the latiest and most immoral nation in Europe, that they will never work when there is a chance for getting a living in some other way. They say that since the United States has been sending "relief ships" over there, the man the United States has been sending "tailet ships" over there, the menhave calmly quit work and have looked to our country for assistance. They assert that Germany is taking charge of these men in order that the relief shipments may go to those who need them—the women; children and aged. They argue that Germany is merely saving the United States from supporting a nation of idle and worthless men and that she is really benefiting Belgium.

And so much for that There you have the two views of the situation, and, of course, if you're an anti-German you'll believe the first view and if you're a pro-German you'll believe the last.

MR. SMALL'S QUERY.

In a letter to the Daily News yesterday, Congressman Smally an impersonal way, taked the question why it was that only a ban ful of men were interested in the Chamber of Counteres work.

The lack of attendance at meetings does not, according to our blief, necessarily mean that the majority of our residents are uniterested in the welfare of the city. On the other hand, we belief terested in the welfare of the city. On the other hand, we believe that they all desire to see Washington grow and proper. The trouble is that they do not know what the Chamber of Commerce is doing and they are not acquainted with the impotrant part that that organization has played in Washington's advancement. And, somehow or other, they don't seem to be able to get up enough ambition to attend any of the according. If they would just describe to attend any of the according to the according to

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