Reported Plan to Force Home Rule IRISHMEN AT ST. LOUIS on Ulster Apparently Is Abandoned-Military Leaders Who Refused to Fight Against the Irish Societies of St. Louis today sent Covenanters Retain Their Posts. a cablegram to Sir Edward Carson, deny-

What Will Be Done, Nobody Seems to Know-But It Appears There Will Bc No Repressive Warfare-Ministers' Utter-

London, March 23.-The defection of the army officers who refused to serve in Ulster is now a closed ineident, but its consequence are likely to

prove far-reaching. Premier Asquith and Colonel Seely, secretary of state for war, made explanations before an excited house today that the whole affair was the result of a misunderstanding.

ferred, although the government officials did not directly say so, was due to a misconstruction of the government's plans by the commanding general, Sir Arthur Paget, whereby he in-

King's Wishes Reported Carried Out. cers from the Curragh camp were summoned to London for a conference. Acunderstanding has been cleared away. tonight. Prior to their departure they said they were entirely satisfied with Dr. Peck was seriously ill at Ithaca, the results of their visit.

men. This is considered a distinct surate like and there seemed to be at his bedside; and there seemed to be the deside and the render by the government.

Fiasco Charged by Unionists.

The Unionists firmly believe that on Staten island, has been notified. the government has participated in a fiasco. They think that the two most MURDEROUS BANK ROBBER enterprising spirits of the cabinet. David Lloyd-George, and Winston Spencer Churchill, were the chief movers in Altoona, Pa., March 23. - A lone bandit UNITED STATES REGULARS the plan, and that the government pro- who today held up and robbed the Union posed a wholesale movement of troops bank of about \$2,500, shot the eashier into Ulster to overcome the covenanters and a patron, terrorized passersby with a by the display of superior force and shower of bullets and escaped in a the arrest of their leaders and that the stolen taxicab, had not been captured federal soldiers who attempted to purther area for the stolen taxicab, had not been captured federal soldiers who attempted to purther area for the stolen taxicab, had not been captured federal soldiers who attempted to purther area for the said today that if plan was frustrated only by the op- at a late hour tonight. position of the officers.

Some of the Unionist members assert that Andrew Bonar Law recently received a letter quoting one of the highest officers in Ireland as saying: "By Saturday there will be hundreds of dead in Ulster." The Unionists also accuse the government of making a scapegoat of General Paget for their

own "colossal blunder." wrapped in clouds, No declarations of "full steam ahead' or "meeting force with force" were heard from the Liberals in the debate in the house of commons today. None of the fire and firmness which permeated the speeches of the ministers only last week was in broke out late tonight in the business ter, their bodies floating down stream.

tried to drown Mr. Bonar Law's de. ing center. fense of the rights of the officers to refuse to obey orders against their con- W. A. DORR, MURDERER.

quartered in Ulster would refuse to of Lynn.

cers of the Norfolk regiment, quartered would eventually fall to him. four miles from Belfast, had expressed U. S. SUPREME TRIBUNAL their readiness to resign, rather than accept orders to take part in an anti-Ulster campaign. All the officers were paraded Sunday afternoon and informed separately.

Covenanters Jubilant.

not afford to sacrifice their pay. The same applies to many other officers of the various regiments now in Ulster. Most of the battalions in the province held caucuses yesterday, the polling showing a preponderance of sympathy

nong the officers for Uster. The provisional government officials re enthusiastic over what they consider a crushing defeat for the im-perial government. Sir Edward Carson ays he will not leave Belfast until the isis is over.

The city is absolutely quiet. DENY AMERICANS APPROVE

CARSON'S POLICY IN ULSTER. St. Louis, Mo., March 23,-The United

in Ulster. The cablegram said: "Cables quote you as saying you re ceived letters of sympathy and encouragement from United States. No true American will approve your unpatriotic policy of fomenting armed opposition to a native parliament in Ireland, against the expressed will of the overwhelming ances, Once Fiery, Now Meek. majority of her people. We challenge you to publish letters, with names of the writers."

The misunderstanding, it was in Harassed by Marital and Financial Woes, Distinguished Scholar Kills Himself.

formed the officers in Ireland that they Stamford, Conn., March 22 - Harry eral Guardiola, near Guerrero, and the were to move on Ulster for a repres- Thurston Peck, formerly a professor at capture of large quantities of arms and Columbia University and a writer of ammunition are claimed in official dis note, whose marital troubles and a patches received tonight at the Constitubreach of promise suit brought by Esther tionalist headquarters at Matamoras. General Paget and three senior offi- Quinu, a stenographer, gained him un- According to the dispatches, Guerrero, pleasant notoriety in the last few years, which is sixty miles south of Laredo, ended his life today in his room in a on the Rio Grande, has been occupied cording to official statements, the mis- cheap lodging house by shooting himself by the rebels. The battle lasted nine through the head with a revolver. He hours. The losses are not stated. and these officers returned to Ireland was found lying across the bed by the woman keeper of the house.

be compelled to fight against the Ulster his strength. His second wife was also on Gomez Palacio.

be did not think, in the interests of the difficulties, be made public, and that all that the king approved the orders to the officers to turn.

The part the king played in the crisis has not been disclosed. The army collisions to the waster officers of disclosed. The army officers of disclosed that the resport is that the was troubled over a threatened has not been disclosed. The army officers of disclosed that the resport is that the waster officers of disclosed that the resport is that the should not be accepted and used as should not be acc

divorced wife, Mrs. Cornelia D. Peek, and his daughter. His second wife, who lives

day Threaten to Wipe Out Business District.

district of this city had, up to midnight, caused a loss of more than half a Washington O. K.'s Troopers' Action.

IS EXECUTED TODAY IN

serve in a campaign against the Dorr, who came from Stockton, makes it appear that Benton was unprovince.

Calif., shot and killed Marsh on April armed when he entered Juarez and Major General McCready, of the ad. 11, 1912. Marsh was trustee of a fund sought Villa's headquarters; that he jutant general's staff of the war office, for Miss Orpha Marsh, Dorr's aunt, and entered Villa's office; that there was a arrived at Belfast this morning. He the state alleged that Dorr committed tremendous scuffle, followed by perfect was informed that nearly all the offi- the murder in the hope that the money quiet. No witness could be found who

they would be allowed a few hours to consider whether they would remain lead as constitutional today by the moved.

Anthony Finia, whose equipment and informed gan "local option" law of 1909 was upthat his body had been secretly reconsider whether they would remain lead as constitutional today by the moved.

ADOPTED AT FOND DU LAC, was lost in a river rapids in Brazil, according to a dispatch received from Mr. loyal. They were then cross-examined supreme court. The Michigan supreme court had held invalid amendments to CHICAGO COUNCIL REFUSES TO the law permitting wine and cider to be manufactured in "dry" counties. A maining loyal are those whose sym- that this made the entire law void.

Villa Begins His Real Attack on the Federal Stronghold With an Assault at Gomez Palacio, a Suburb-Soldiers of President Huerta Offer Desperate Resistance. ing that Americans approved his policy

> of the Most Bloody Characand Streams of Wounded Are

BULLETIN.

El Verjil, Mex., March 23.-11 p. m.-Fighting of the most sanguinary charcter is going on in the streets of Gomez

Streams of wounded are being brought to the field hospital here. The losses on both sides are reported heavy, but General Villa says the town is now ractically his.

REBELS TAKES GUERRERO CITY.

Brownsville, Tex., March 23.-The rout of the Mexican federal army under Gen-

BATTLE AT TORREON BEGINS.

N. Y., for about a year, the result of a | El Verjil, Durango, Mex., March 23.-The terms on which the officers re- mental breakdown, and was thought to The real attack on Torreon began today mained at their posts were not discissed, but the general belief is that they were assured that they would not tended him, and he ultimately regained o'clock this afternoon began an attack

Many Federals Reported Captured.

Villa had taken three hundred prisoners the senior of his wife. The statement, they might be taken. ELUDES ALTOONA OFFICERS. in today's fighting before Torreon.

sue with rifle bullets a defeated Consti-tionalist force escaping to the United lived and where she desires to contince wage of \$3.50 a day, had an eight-hour States and safety met sharp resistance to live." vesterday from United States cavalry of

cans returned the fire across the Rio Grande and, after the exchange of shots, the Mexicans withdrew, bearing with The future of the home rule bill is Flames at Durham, N. C., To- the Mexicans withdrew, bearing with them dead and wounded. No American was hurt. How many of the Mexican soldiers were killed or wounded is not New Union Station and Terminal

Of the forty-five Constitutionalists, Durham, N. C., March 23.—Fire which bank. Several were killed in the wa-

eriment. according to the Unionists' view, and the covenanters of Ulster bave won their fight. No one will be surprised if the government son relinquishes arranged force.

Liberal newspapers of high standing and influence, like the London Daily

Brodie L. Duke building.

Durham, N. C., Tuesday, March 24.—

Mexican federals at Del Rio yesterday, been tinternational amions, would be futile Mexican federals at Del Rio yesterday, been tinternational amions, would be futile on the comprehensive and was expressed her coday in official circular of the entire block occupied by strike riots of last August.

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The labor papers are equally hitter and to know wity privates should not have the same privilege of refusing and unlawful assembling and who had been held in the proposity. There is no idea here that this incident will lead to any serious consequences.

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Most Officers Reported With Ulster.

Belfast, March 23.—Reports received by the Officials of the Officers of the infantry battalions of the infantry battalions of regular to the officers of the infantry battalions of regular to the infantry battalions of regular now at the Charlestown state prison and providing for a new at the Charlestown state prison that the most of the operators."

MASSACHUSETTS PRISON.

S. Benton, five weeks ago in Juarez, distance to improve the first this organization would not feel that this organizati

The testimony quoted by the consul tonight. . heard the sound of a shot. Benton did UPHOLDS MICHIGAN LAW, the report does not disclose.

had been advocated by all the woman suffrage and civic societies, was defeated in the city council tonight. The vote was twenty-four to thirty-seven.

The Weather

Washington, March 23 .- The followis the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair and warmer, Tuesday; Wednesday, probably fair,

VOTERS AT MILWAUKEE WILL CHOOSE NOMINEES AT PRIMARY POLL TODAY

Milwaukee, Wis., March 23,-The voters of Milwankee city and county are prepared to east their ballots at tomorow's primary election for candidates seeking nomination for various offices, the successful ones to stand for election At 11 O'Clock at Night Fighting at the regular municipal election on April 7. For mayor, Gerhard A. Bading. the incumbent, and Theobald Otjen and David S. Rose, ex-mayor, all classed as ter Is Going on in the Streets non-partisan, and Emil Seidel, Socialist, are candidates. The two receiving the highest total vote will be declared nom-Pouring Into the Field Hospital. inated. The betting around town is slightly in favor of Rose and Seidel for the mayoralty nomination.

NEW YORK'S ASSEMBLY KILLS RESOLUTION URGING THAW PROSECUTION END.

Albany, N. Y., March 23. The Golden resolution censoring state officials for their efforts to have Harry K. Thaw extradited from New Hampshire was overwhelmingly defeated in the assembly tonight on a viva voce vote.

Assemblyman Golden pleaded that after spending \$250,000 on Thaw the state should make no further efforts to have him returned to its jurisdiction.

Less than half a dozen votes were cast for the resolution.

MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT DAUGHTER IS MARRIED

Last November Are Confirmed by Mr. Breitung.

Lord Morley, of Blackburn, explained til a month ago Dr. Peck had been living at Riverside, near here.

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the border patrol at McKeeque's Crossing, above Del Rio, Tex. When three horses held by American troopers had been shot down, the American troopers had been shot down, the American troopers had been shot down. BIG SUM IN CHICAGO

to Be Built at a Cost of \$65,000,000.

Chicago, March 23.—An ordinance pro-Ulster Men Held to Have Won Fight.

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> IN GENERAL VILLA'S OFFICE.
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> To have "constitution of the Western Federation and its history showed that it was opposed to collective bargaining as a principle."
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> New York, March 23. After waiting prisonment in the provincial jail was sufficient punishment. Among those set free and some were set free without condition, it being held that their imprisonment in the provincial jail was sufficient punishment. Among those set free and some were set free without condition, it being held that their imprisonment in the provincial jail was sufficient punishment. Among those set free and some were set free without condition, it being held that their imprisonment in the provincial jail was sufficient punishment. Among those set free and some were set free without condition, it being held that their imprisonment in the provincial jail was sufficient punishment. Among those set free and some were set free without condition, it being held that their imprisonment in the provincial jail was sufficient punishment. Among those set free and some were set free without condition, it being held that their imprisonment in the provincial jail was sufficient punishment. Among those set free and some were set free without condition, it being held that their imprisonment in the provincial jail was sufficient punishment. Among those set free and some were set free without condition, it being held that their imprisonment in the provincial jail was sufficient punishment. Washington, March 23,-The inquiry have to straighten the south branch of ciple. into the death of the Scotchman, Wui. the Chicago river for several blocks down "I want to show," said Mr. Emery, was J. W. Place, a member of the Brit. placetion party in Brazil the American MASSACHUSETTS PRISON. S. Benton, five weeks ago in Juarez, di- town. They also will have to improve "that this organization would not feel ish Columbia legislature.

> > Harrison street also passed the council

LEAVENWORTH PRISONERS ESCAPE FOR SECOND TIME

where and when his body was removed from the United States military prison tions. here March 15, were captured last Thurs- "This autocratic control is the big, very few extenuating circumstances," Washington, March 23.—The Michi- Benton had been killed by a knife, and Saturday, again escaped tody. This time peninsula congressman said. "Unless it COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

Moyer Organization Anti-Socialis- pany within the last twenty-four hours, tic, the Labor Leader Testifies at the Washington Session of the Copper Strike Inquiry—He Says Also It Lives Up to Its Contracts

Trouble in the District, Avers Congressman MacDonald, Is Due to the Big Mining Corporations "Autocratic Control" - Presi-

house mines committee. The committee should be inquired into. heard during the day John Mitchell. labor leader, and Representative Wm. J. MacDonald, who represents the affected

district in congress. The Calumet & Hecla Mining company, through its attorney, James A. Emery, was requested to furnish data of the financial conduct and history of the company, and the committee decided to close the hearings as soon as Quincy A. Shaw, president of the Calumet & Heela company, can be called and questioned as to the attitude of the company toward organized labor.

Mitchell Defends Miners' Union.

Mr. Mitchell told the committee that Western Federation of Miners, which Michigan, had influenced the Houghton Trinidad last night, under orders to organized the Michigan strike, and the county grand jury before that body arrest her at Walsenburg. Socialist party or the Industrial Workers of the World. He defended the fed- strike cases were made in one of the at Pueblo and, as it neared Walsen-Published Reports of a Wedding eration, declaring that it was affiliated pleas of abatement filed today with burg, ordered "Mother" Jones to alight with the American Federation of Labor Circuit Judge P. H. O'Brien by counsel with him at that point. and that it lived up to its contracts for Charles H. Moyer, president of the "I protest against such treatment;" with employers.

that the Western Federation, as an or- of that organization, now under indict- "I am acting under orders," replied New York, March 23,-Miss Juliet ganization, was opposed to agreements ment for conspiracy. Judge O'Brien the officer.

riage had taken pllace. Young Kleise, tation of armed guards into strike dis- fore the grand jury. it is said, went to work in a New Mexi- tricts from other states and to prevent That Attorney General Fellows at. the "Mother" Jones case and knew ex-

"I am advised that on the 22nd day of Of comparisons of conditions in the day and were not forced to trade in com-Chairman Taylor pointed out the contention of the Michigan operators that the Western Federation was founded on WINE WORKERS CHIEF pany stores or live in company houses.

party was organized and circulating a newspaper in the copper country before any attempt was made to unionize the laborers. "It would seem." housaid, "that the opposition of the mine operators is not against the political Socialist, but ish Columbia Is Given Four.

The Princess de Mesange-Estradars, who formerly held the position of society editor of the Figure, said that at against organized employes. The opposition is to paying a fair wage to workmen, rather than to any political party

or propaganda,"

Mr. MacDonald's Statement.

gan, author of the original resolution au- Columbia as an interpreter in inducing during the day. thorizing the investigation, made a brief his fellow countrymen to join the union, statement. He declared that conditions and that what he had done had been in expressed no anxiety about his personal AND ARE AGAIN RECAPTURED in the copper country were made pos- a legitimate endeavor to better condi- safety, but are eager to learn more about sible because "of the autocratic control tions. Leavenworth, Kas., March 23.-Lloyd of all land, business, government and op- "Yours is a grave offense," said the

the 'gunmen,' took charge of the sheriff's office, just as soon as the strike began All of the forces in the sheriff's office were subverted from the duty of enforcing the law to the duty of breaking the strike."

REGIMENT AT BUFFALO IS ORDERED ON DUTY; RESULT OF STRIKE RIOT.

Buffale, N. Y., March 23,-The Seventy-fourth regiment was ordered out for strike duty at Il o'clock to night, following two serious riots at the plant of the Gould Coupler con-A strike has been in effect about three months, the trouble arising over the question of an open shop. About ighteen hundred men are involved. The

the strike began. SENATE INVESTIGATIONS COSTLY.

iotous scenes today, which resulted n

the shooting of four men, one of them

fatally, and the injury of many others.

were the first serious disturbances since

Wshington, March 23.—Investigations of various sorts conducted by the United States senate between Feb. 9, 1910, and dent Shaw Will Be Summoned. March 13, 1914, cost the government \$163.514.72. Senator John Sharp Williams, chairman of the committee on con-Washington, March 23 .- Plans for con- tingent expenses, furnished the figures cluding the investigation of conditions in to the senate today. The senator urged the Michigan copper strike district were that investigations should not be ordered made today by the sub-committee of the into everything that some one insists

Attorneys for Western Federation Charge Grand Jury Influenced by Governor Ferris.

Attorney Emery endeavored to show thirty-seven other officers and members prised."

Embarrassed by financial difficulties, military stronghold, where the main fed-ployed on an estate adjoining the Representative MacDonald declared That Governor Ferris attended the and said:

the indictments. That Mr. Fellows suggested the indictments that were brought and there district in express defiance of the state fore they were not the free expression and the military authorities. The result

them April 6, at the opening of the April FORMER SOCIETY EDITOR the pleas of abatement were overruled at that time, he would take the necessary steps to bring Moyer and the men in-

ish Columbia, Is Given Four Years in Prison.

not emerge from that office alive, but Bitzberger and Bert Adams, who escaped portunity" by the hig mining corpora- judge, referring to the rioting, in passing sentence on Angelo, "and there are New York, Tuesday, March 24,-Thee-

ment and crawling two hundred yards All of the forces of government in the through a three-foot sewer. Their free-copper country, Mr. MacDonald said, du Lac adopted the commission form of

When Strike Agitator Starts for Trinidad, Colo., in Defiance of Military Orders, She Is Arrested-Is Taken Off the Train at Walsenburg and Put in a Cell.

Quarters Assigned to the Aged Woman Unsanitary, Damp and Poorly Heated, Charge the Labor Leaders in a Protest to Soldiers - Transfer Is Requested.

Walsenburg, Colo., March 23.-In a little room of the basement of the Huerfano county courthouse used as a city jail, "Mother" Mary Jones, the aged labor agitator, is tonight being held incommunicado upon orders of Adjutant General John Chase, while officials and leaders of the United Mine Workers of America are making every effort to induce the military authoritits to transfer

the aged woman to other quarters. A fomal protest against holding the woman in a place which they declare is unsanitary, damp and poorly heated was made late today by John R. Lawson, John McLennan and others who visited Colonel Verdeckburg at the military beadquarters.

Arrested on Way to Trinidad. "Mother" Jones left Denver last Houghton, Mich., March. 23.-Charges evening for Trinidad. When this fact ere was no connection between the that Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris, of became known, Captain Nickerson left

Western Federation of Miners, and declared the woman, "but I am not sur-

The militia officer boarded the train

"Well,. I'll get off," Mrs. Jones reelsewhere in these columns this morns When "Mother" Jones alighted from the train in custody of Captain Nicker-

Lieutenant Howerth approached

Juarez, Mex., March 23.—It is said, went to work in a New Mexi.

Juarez, Mex., March 23.—It was reosilver mine, after the wedding. He strike-breakers from being deceived as tended the sessions without authority to conditions in a strike field to which and that he coerced the jury to bring the strike zone is issued the following the indictments. statement: "'Mother' Jones went to the strike

cannot help but be dangerous. We are ready to meet any emergency.' IS IMPORTANT WITNESS IN

BEHALF OF MME, CAILLAUX. Paris. March 23.-Important testimony tending to confirm Mme. Caillaux's assertion that she had reason to believe that M. Calmette, the editor of the Figaro, whom she shot and killed laid in his possession other personal letters of an even more intimate nature than the one published was given to-day at the examination before the investigating magistrate, Henri Boueard, the time of the divorce of M. Caillanx and Mme. Dupre three letters were destroyed by mutual agreement in the presence of notaries, but that Mme.

that Angelo was an alien and a married thing in the rapids." Nothing to supple-Representative MacDonald, of Michis man, that he had been brought to British ment Fiala's dispatch was received here

the mishap.

Colonel Not With the Party.

vision of his exploring party, headel cording to a dispatch received from Mr,

FORBID STREET CAR SMOKING. dom was of brief duration, bowever. The were nullified during the strike. "The government today, at a special election, Speeds up to fifty miles an hour over men were captured at Atchison, twenty sheriff," he continued, "made no bona- by a vote of 1,915 to 1,314. The new the desert of Sahara have been made bt is said that among the officers ce- Jackson brewing company contended his is said that among the officers ce- Jackson brewing company contended his is a french army automobile driven by a french army automobile driven by a find effort to enforce the law. Mr. Wad- torm of government will go into effect by a french army automobile driven by that this made the entire law void. hibiting smoking in street cars, which broken open and robbed a store.

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GETTING A HARD FIGHT.

No doubt is now left that President Wilson faces the most difficult task of his term to date in the work that lies before him to have congress reverse itself on the Panama tolls legislation,

It was apprehended from the beginning that he would meet with considerable opposition, but it was perhaps generally expected that, as has so frequently been the case with the Presi. Michigan politics. dent's undertakings, the force of this opposition would decrease from day to day, until finally he had assurance of a satisfactory vote in support of his

there has been the experience that it has for the control of the water flowing the city. This, however, has been proved actually increased, and today it is seemday after his special message to conwith it is Minority Leader Underwood, water front owning interests. the ablest Democrat in the house, who The Mining Journal is not inclined to such expense will mean the saving of before the week is out will deliver a the belief that the officials of the federal lives? We think so."

to the Baltimore platform for its jus- They would hardly serve American and tification. The President is effectually Canadian interests at the eastern end of estopped from making repeal of the ex- the lake in a manner that would be likeisting legislation a party measure. Thus ly to injure other interests at the there has come a time when Democrats western end of the lake. But it is still tion results are similar to those previ who have been somewhat wearied by the a fact that the present is the time to ously reported in Michigan elections or necessity they have been under of con- gain a full understanding of what it is this much mooted issue, they will each stantly giving way to the President are proposed to do, and the ultimate exable to stand out against him without treme consequences that will follow from to their party.

Added to this element are the Repub- The interests that would be affected generally with the President, and if it tain protection, should not be willing to spent his time. It reminds us that Harthursiasm for greeting the new basebail is correctly stated that the aggregate of accept any person's say-so as to what vey is one colonel that nobody ever pro-season,—Chicago News. the country generally approves the

President's view of the issue. But just now what the President aphis teeth-and perhaps not escape it at on they had nothing to offer, either in all-it appears that public sentiment the way of advice or admonition. will have to find some vigorous way of

IS FAR AWAY.

expressing itself.

call. The primary reason why Mr. Os. tered by a central board and that con- Democracy," seriously, born should run for office in 1914 must victs should largely be employed on the be a political one. As The Mining Jour. roads. nal has commented, there are no unusual, "His plan," he comments, "would mean or picturesque, issues to command at the abandonment of the policy introtention. The primary law will probably duced several years ago for working the receive its bi-ennial touching up, and, of convicts at farming and in other induscourse, the game laws will be revised tries, so they would in time become self- winter is showing a disposition to hang again. The lax ways obtaining in the supporting and the prison contractors be on should reflect that they will soon b administration of justice may well re eliminated. The policy has worked out paying out their good money for ice.

all this, there will be little to stir the ing and the competition with free labor is as peppery as the one that is found imblood. Surely Governor Ferris could at reduced to a very small factor. To adopt | mediately south of the border. tend to it all without difficulty, or the policy which the candidate for gov-Brother Groesbeck or Martindale, either ernor in question proposes would mean one, would perhaps prove equal to the abolishing the policy which in its de-

be greatly to the advantage of the Republicans if some candidate who would will no longer be an expense to the tax- everywhere. A. A. Jeffords, McGrew, rally the clans and lead them to victory payers and substituting for it something Neb., says: "My druggist recommendwould come forward. Many persons be- new and untried that in the long run ed Foley Kidney Pills for pains in my Here that Governor Osborn is that man, may take several millions from the back, and before I finished one bottle comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a regretted by the Long Island railroad, the South. We should think they would wish first state treasury. to hear from him more definitely on his "In advocating a central board of conpolitical views. In 1912 he made no con. trol for the several prisons this proposed cealment of his opinion that the G. O. P. candidate is, unwittingly perhaps, borhad earned, and was in for, a corking rowing from the Democrat governor and disturbing bladder weakness at night, good licking. He showed little sympathy with the campaign it made, or the Democrat governor and legislature of leverywhere are glad to know that Foley cured millions of rheumatism sufferers young bride who went forth the first drawled the man, 'if ye'll wait till the manner in which it was managed. An '91 abolished the individual boards for Kidney Pills restore health and strength, in the last half century, and is just as time to do her marketing. manner in which it was managed. An the prisons, and created, to take over bladder, For sale by all druggists. good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache and sprains. interesting, but it is not certain that it their duties, a central board of five. the would point him out as the pathfinder governor being ex-officio a member,

that he could, and would, take a nomination. But the surrounding circumstances make such a thing improbable. He is perhaps more likely to be a candi- the petition of the Pere Marquette for date for senator against Mr. Townsend, as | increased mail rates and a special rehas frequently been suggested would be weighing of the mails to offset an althe case. The senatorial office would be leged loss due to the parcel post. The more attractive to him than that of gov. judge took the ground that the Pere

There are Eggs and Eggs

Much depends on what

the hen is fed. Roycroft

Farm hens are fed corn

wheat, oats, alfalfa, bread

and milk-lots of bread

and milk. Roycroft Laid

Yesterday Eggs cost you

each more than the other

we are told, it will be defintely decided good men and a good system. When whether Governor Ferris will stand for they are obtained the quality of public re-election. That gathering, together service will go up, as surely as the exwith the forthcoming session of the Re- pense thereof will go down. publican state central committee, will perhaps do much to throw light on the course of the year's developments in officer movement, the Ishpeming Record

attractive environment than Lausing.

THE TIME FOR ACTION.

ited with forcible utterance on the neces. | indications, but so far there has been no sity of the cities on Lake Superior bes agitation to speak of in this city. A This, however, has not been the case. ing awake to the proposals of the engi- 'full time' health officer, it may be ar-Instead of the opposition decreasing neers and the water power companies gued, means a big increased expense to through St. Mary's river. He makes a fallacy by Dr. Solberg, who states ingly more formidable than it was the plain his personal suspicion that it is that the annual expense which the city proposed to slip something over for the now bears in public health work is little gress was delivered. It has gained im- benefit of the power companies, and to less than it would be if a 'full time measurably from the fact that identified the possible detriment of the marine and health officer were hired. And again, isn't

strong address in contradiction of the and Canadian governments would ratify any agreement that would be serious in The Democratic opposition can point its results for the up-the-lake cities. inviting attack in the rear for disloyalty any undertaking that is authorized by portant election of all will be the one the engineers.

licans and the Progressives, who natur- by any material change in the present ally see in the situation a chance to reap water level have tens of millions of dola certain measure of partisan advantage. lars invested in improvements abutting And, of course, it is always to be borne on the water frontage, much of which in mind that the proposal of repeal is a would be greatly damaged by the elevadebatable one. There is something to tion of the lake level even a comparabe said in favor of allowing the existing tively few inches. Clearly these interlaw to stand. Newspaper sentiment is ests, and the cities that owe them a cer- handy directory of how Mr. Bryan has newspaper sentiment usually reflects the result of the establishment of the posed to run for office. popular sentiment with accuracy, then proposed works will be. They should take steps to secure, directly, exact in-

formation on that point, If they are not satisfied with what is led to efforts to secure its general intro- note that a New York judge in sentenc- law. Because of its injustice or on a pears to need is more votes in congress. ultimately done it should not be possis duction, mantely, the difficulties in the ling a bomb planting kalian count said technicality? Saginaw News. Unless he is to escape defeat in the is- ble to point out to them that when the way of learning to spell it. sue now in the making by the skin of course to be followed was being decided

AN OLD PLAN REVIVED.

John Fitzgibbon, writing in the Detroit News, questions the wisdom of the However, Chase S. Osborn is so far proposal of Alex Groesbeck that the

so well that the largest of the prisons-But while there may be much profit in the one at Jackson-is now self-support velopment has cost the state a million On the political side, however, it would or two and which is now bringing the effective for backache, rheumatism,

When the Republicans regained control No doubt exists that Mr. Osborn would of the governor's office, and the legislamake a strong candidate, if he decided ture, in 1893, they abolished the central board and went back to the old system of a beard for each prison."

Marquette is no worse off than the other roads as regards mail contracts with the government and that the fixing of rates is the duty of the legislative department. Judge Tuttle's decision reads as if it might be good law and sound sense, but of course it doesn't help the Pere Marquette any.

"'A new broom sweeps clean' and the Marquette people should wait and see that the money thus saved is not squandered in another manner before passing comment," remarks the Soo Times anent the projects of the commission to save pennies, and to make the pennies grow

into a great many dollars. The Times further comments that economy can be practiced under any form of government. So it can, but it is not likely to be. The Soo will never have any notable examples of municipal economy as long as it has its present form of government to contend with. It too much resembles, in its diffusion of authority, the one that was replaced in Marquette Good men can sometimes get fairly presentable results with a bad system, but it stands to reason that they cannot achieve what they could with a good sysernor, for Washington is surely a more tem. Good men and a bad system are a better combination than bad men and a Meanwhile there is presently to be held good system. The thing that every city a meeting of Democratic leaders at which. should regard as the goal to strive for is

Commenting on the "full time" health says: "It seems to us that if Marquette feels the need of such an official Ishpeming should feel the same way. Negan-Captain McDougall, of Duluth, is cred. nee will soon have one, according to all it worth just a little added expense if

> At the April election twelve counties will decide the question whether they majority of these counties. If the elecfind something in the returns with which te console themselves. The most im in Ingham county. A few years ago the ling that it is hard work for a Chicago legislature was at great trouble to ad- jury to convict a woman. Chicago just itself to the unusual conditions im posed by a "dry" regime. It, and other transient population in Lansing, would

Attorneys have had great good luck in their time, but Mr. Jerome is the onl one of their number who has a perpetual retainer in the Thaw case.

Governor Ferris refuses to take the "Anything -to-Beat-Ferris" movement. away he will be unlikely to hear the prisons of the state should be adminis- otherwise known as the "progressive

Developments in the neighborhood of Torreon, if not decisive, should at least

of the status quo. Persons inclined to protest because the birds? - Chicago Record-Herald.

The Texas temper appears to be about

RHEUMATISM.

Foley Kidney Pills are so thoroughly For sale by all druggists.

MUCH MISERY.

With pain and misery by day, sleep-

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If the Easter Suit I Make for You for \$20 Must Tickle You Stiff or You Don't Take It, Can You Get More for \$30 or \$40 or \$50? Answer Me That!

bound to start a stir in Easter clothes . I've got a rabbit's hind foot for you men and I'm going to prove it. So pay attention to me.

I'll get you men a Spring Suit, for Easter Sunday morning, made from the snappiest new Spring fabrics; cut to your own individual measprements; shaped and moulded to every hump and hollow of your figure; a suit that's your dream suit come true-like you've always wanted your best suit to be, and you pay me, mark this well, you pay me just \$20 of your Easter money.

Now there's a real Easter egg for you. But that's not all. If the suit I make you for \$20 doesn't hatch out the way you expected; if, after examining it fore and aft; after scrutinging it from every angle; after walking in it, talking in it, you can't pay me your little \$20 with a sweet smile and a happy Easter spirit, go your way. Leave the suit on the counter and I'll put it in the window among the callalillies.

Now I'm a plain man and that's a plain proposition. There's nothing vague-nothing sweet sounding or fancified about this. The suit I

Leggo my arm there, you! I'm the man that's | gard to the price or you don't take it. That's

I take your measurement on the wonderful form chart of the Continental Tailoring Co., Chicago's most fashionable tailors. This blue print of your body goes to Chicago, where the expert cutters and tailors build your suit as easily and as certainly as if you were on the ground. And when you try it on here in my store, if the suit isn't everything you pictured your new Easter suit to be, you don't take it. That's the whole story men, and it's plain as the noon day sun. The suit I make you for \$20 must make you laugh up your sleeve at the chap who pays \$30 or \$40 or \$50 and the chap who squanders \$20 for a "ready made," or you

Can I make a fairer offer? Can I do anything more than take all the risk on my shoulders? Desn't my nerve entitle me to a trial? Honest ly, now, doesn't it? Ponder over that offer again. Just \$20 for a suit made to your measure, just the way you want it, or you don't take it. Try me out on that basis, men. Do it and sure as sun shines, I'll put you in the \$40 class on Easter make you for \$20 must satisfy you without re- | Come in today and be measured.

You'll find yourself in trouble, mind, if

quantic novels, love is seldom eternal."

"If every love affair ended in mar-

Revelation.

writers support this bluff in the hope that then, eventually, high rates will b

"There is a lot of bluff about the high

"I was walking in Broadway the other

Blane seemed distraught.

ay with the popular magazine writer

Amongst the fine shops and the pretty

omen and the splendid motors, he

"'Blane,' said I, 'a penny for your

id worse offers from the magazines."

"I sometimes think, when I consider

gentleman who made a horseback tour in

"The gentleman, during his tour, ar-

ived one day at a cabin. Before the

ozen dogs lounged at his feet.

Then he smiled and added:

25 per cent.

startling revelations."

coned along in a dream.

Miss Freden said:

get dinner here?

inner ready

of white meat.

hard on mules and women."

A. W. GLEASON,

id woman turns up.

They had been plowing.

they re not quite fresh."

M. RUSTENHOVEN, Jr., Over Grand Theatre.

STATE PRESS

We are violating no confidence in say

Strange!

"The bandits whistled as they robbed Detroit Free Press, hate to have to go through the experi- a train near Birmingham, Ala." And yet some people are in favor of abelia ing lynch law. - Cleveland Leader.

Warning.

Now is the time to conserve one

Please Notice.

he wished he could make hi term of

A Boston state senator says the

mayor called him "a still" and used vile graph Press, words. As if any Bostonian would use one-sylabler word when he might bave used a longer and more beautiful one. Pittsburg Dispatch,

An effort is to be made to keep St. Johns merchants have adopted Evanston birds from going south in credit rating plan, in order to get the winter. Evanston people will, how-record of their patrons' willingness serve to lift the Mexican question out ever, continue to go to California and pay. If the St. Johns merchants want other warm places during the disagree- to do a cash business and throw away able months. Why bother about the the ledgers they should start a maj

Trial Bottle of Old "S. Jacobs Oil."

What's Rheumatism Pain only. Stop drugging! Not one case in fifty quires internal treatment. Rub sooth upon the "tender spot" and relief not burn the skin.

a small trial bottle from your druggist, New York railroad man, "is no martinet. smoking and cleaning a gun, while a halfand in just a moment you'll be free from He never annoys the thousands under him rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and with uscless inquisitions, backache and sprains.

TIMELY QUIPS When they have a remnant sale (

strawberry shortcake let us know. Pontiac Press Gazette. The Bertha M. Clay stories wer

Lydia E. Pinkham wear sideburns,-

William Alden Smith told the boar of commerce he would intervene is Mexico, Well, William Alden, Get out your umbrella and intervene,-Detroit riage we'd all be bigamists."

They now say that the beta rays of Ex-Mayor Shank, of Indianapolis, radium are more curative than the discussing the high cost of living, said:

gamma rays, all of which is Greek to

imprisonment longer, Cleveland Plain An Ohio girl is suing a man for

And when Eleanor Wilson gets he first housekeeping bills it will be a great comfort to her to know that she rates paid by the magazines. Magazine married to the secretary of the treasary, Grand Rapids Press.

order house, Lansing State Journal,

A LAUGH OR TWO

George Ade, in his quality of cynics tchelor, said at the Chicago Athletic

I was sitting with a little girl of ight the other afternoon. She looked from her Hans Anderson and said: Does m-i-r-a-g-c spell marriage, Mr "Yes, my child," said I.

Like the Martinet.

Henry A. Thornton, whose election as eneral manager of the Great Eastern woman's position today, of a Philadelphia ailroad has electrified England, will be my old trouble entirely disappeared." harmless rheumatism a cure which can where his humanity has endeared him to "Thornton, thorough as he is," said :

"She wanted chickens. She selected

swelling. Don't suffer! Relief and a "He told me one day that a certain !

a live pair. Then, as the dealer tied

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FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Six-room cottage, 300 W. Park street. Key at 348 W. Park street. 3-24-1w

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NOTICE. The Bertha M. Clay stories were written by a man, death having let out the secret. We may yet be told that lionaire who had been refused in marriage by a Philadelphia cirl Frederick Town by a Philadelphia cirl Frederick Town by a Philadelphia girl, Frederick Townsend Martin said:
"Oh, he'll get over it. Despite the cate."

"Oh, he'll get over it. Despite the cate."

JOHN D. ROSS. NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT.

To Arthur H. Palmer, Arthur F. Baker, Henry J. Theriault, J. E. Lautner, J. M. Longyear, and to all other persons inter-ested. Take Notice, That the roll of the spe-"It's the consumer's fault, after all cial assessment heretofore made by the The consumer should make laws to pro-

The principal fault found with simplified spelling is the same one that has law. Because of its injustice or on a technicality?—Saginaw News.

An Ohio girl is suing a man for breach of promise on the strength of a proposal made eleven years ago. Looss proposal made eleven years ago. Looss as if she is entitled to the record for the proposal made eleven years ago. Looss as if she is entitled to the record for the proposal made eleven years ago. Looss as if she is entitled to the record for the proposal made eleven years ago. Looss as if she is entitled to the record for the proposal made eleven years ago. Looss as if she is entitled to the record for the proposal made eleven years ago. Looss as if she is entitled to the record for the proposal made eleven years ago. Looss as if she is entitled to the record for the proposal made eleven years ago. Looss as if she is entitled to the record for the proposal made eleven years ago. Looss are all the proposal made as if she is entitled to the record for watchful waiting.—Kalamazoo Teie- vertising perfectly lovely things cut down portunity will be given all persons inter-

These remedies are scientifically and paid them. But occasionally they become frank, and then we arrive at carefully prepared prescriptions; used for many years by Dr. Humphreys in his private The speaker was Egbert Watts, the practice, and for nearly sixty years by the ellknwon literary statstician. He con- people with satisfaction

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"So the gentleman waited, and pretty soon a hot and tired woman came down For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, the road, leading a hot and tired mule. "The woman greeted the visitor, and then she chopped some wood, built a fire, drew some water, killed a couple of chickens, and in a short time had a good

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING "The gentleman, while eating his chickn. said:

"You seem to have a fine country here, riends,"

"Fine, said the man, his mouth full the man and Munising 3:50 pm

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Copper Country

OPENS THIS MORNING

Annual Tournament of the Upper Judge O'Brien Refuses to Quash Peninsula Association Will Continue All Week.

Bowling in the annual tournament of the Upper Peninsula association at terday morning Judge O'Brien denied the when the contests in the singles and Miners attorneys to quash the indictment doubles will be started. Bowling in for conspiracy brought against Presifive-men deam events will likely start dent Charles H. Moyer and other offithis afternoon. Many teams have en-

Copper-Iron Match.

Considerable interest centers in the annual match between all-star deams representing the coppe and iron districts. These matches have been bowled for the last four years, the copper country teams winning three times out These matches are for the A. E. Miller trophy, an oaken shield, surmounted with a solid gold seroll on which are inscribed the names of the members of the winning teams. The shield is held by the victorious team for one year. The trophy was donated several years ago by A. E. Miller of Marquette, attorney for the South Shore railroad. According to the inscriptions it has been won as follows.

April, 1909-Copper country made up of Barbeau, Buschell, Montgomery, Maier and Treloar. April, 1910-Copper country, Barbeau, Montgomery, Brockway, Dover and Tre-

March, 1911-Iron country, Dyer, Gray, Roberts, Van Iderstine and Foard. March, 1912-Copper country, Tre loar, Biesle, C. Fisher, McRae and Bar-

stiff fight for the trophy Saturday night against intimidation, under which the when the entire evening will be devoted to the match

Schedule in Part.

H. O. Bell of Ishpeming, who has charge of the tournament, yesterday announced the schedule in part, stating that between the five-men matches will be sandwiched the events in the singles, doubles and triples. The schedule announced is as follows:

Tuesday at 5:00 p. m.—Hubbell team, McKerroll, Werner, Gillies, Rowe, Shriep. m. Commercials,

Tuesday, 10:00 p. m.-Sperry and Larson and Nelson, Bertrand and Clarke, Munch and Thurmes. Wednesday, 9:00 a. m.-Lake Linden

All-Stars, Miester, Kettenbeil, Warne Pluge, Boy, Sleisher and Budreau. Wednesday, 3:00 p. m.-Ahmees Dolan, King, Bickle, Sebring, Hendrickson, Bennetts and Messner.

Wednesday, 8:00 p m.-Lakes, Bar beau, Buschell, Pieffer, Hennes and Wednesday, 9:00 p. m.-Cubs,

Orth, Dimmer, Smoke, J. Schulte, F. S. Schulte, Knechtges. Tuesday, 4:00 p. m.-Million Dollar team, Bast. J. Fisher, C. A. Fisher, E. Welsing and J. C. Hansen.

Thursday, 7:00 p. m.-East Houghton, Frimodig, Kehl, Hart, Krellwitz and Thursday, 5:00 p. m.-Painesdale

Thursday, 8:00 p. m.-Mitchells, Friday, 5:00 p m.—Ishpeming Hard Ores, Tonkin, H. Watters, Thompson, E.

Dver and A. Watters. Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Ishpeming Empires, Gray, Hayden, T. Dyer, Braastad tacked by a crowd of strikers in the McCulloch and H. O Bell.

Friday-Laurium club, Calumet & Hecla Can Can, Calumet Elks and Ishpeming Specials, time to be set later The Ishpeming Specials will be made up from the following: O. Manes, Vitila. Denn, Lundin, L. Bell, Levine and

The regular Calumet & Hecla team will likely bowl at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon The lineup will be taken from the following: Eaton Mackey Hooper, Harper, Soday and King. Iron River, Crystal Falls and other teams will be given time schedules as soon as their entries are received.

BOWLING AT CALUMET | MOTION IS DENIED

Conspiracy Charge Against Strike Leaders.

'In the circuit court at Houghton vesmotion of the Western Federation of cers and members of the federation.

part of the prosecution, Mr. O'Brien stating: "The court is ready to dispose of the motion to quash now." As the court had his mind made up prior to the arguments, the attorneys could see no reason for delaying the inevitable, whatever that might be.

Before beginning the argument, and this was the occasion for the request for delay, Special Prosecutor Nichols, who appeared for the people, referred to pleas of abatement that had been served since the motion. He said these called term to prepare the replies.

Mr. Kerr, for the federation, was what similar effect as that sought by out the country.

The Argument in Brief.

The argument of Mr. Kerr may be stated briefly. He said that the indictment did not charge any act of violation It is certain that there will be a of the common law or of the statute conspiracy charge was brought. It makes no claim of any direct overt act. "I know of no statute in this state," said Sunday afternoon to show their Mr. Kerr, "permitting the bringing of strength, a conspiracy charge for an act designated paraded. as a mere misdemeanor. The manner women and children and a large numin which the alleged conspirators brought ber of farmers as well as others who it about the violations of the statute is said are not engaged in mining should be shown in the indictment." "But," said the court, "the essence of tion for its strike benefits. the conspiracy is the agreement."

Mr. Kerr-The indictment does not advise the defendants in what acts they showed they had conspired. The court-Whether the acts follow

Brevick, Peterson, Schneller, Hagen, T. the agreement does not matter. The acts may be shown by evidence. Judge O'Brien's statement that the essence of a conspiracy is an agreement merely anticipated Mr. Nichols' argument. In a sentence, his argument was The conspiracy to violate is the charge; and not the violations."

Judge O'Brien overruled the motion, remarking as he did so: "It does not follow that because working men have the right to strike, they can enter into an unlawful conspiracy to accomplish the biect of that strike."

Pollack Murder Case Today.

George Briski and Luka Plese, charged Briski and Plese have confessed, but wife and seven children. it is not expected their confessions can be made available, as they will not testify in the trial. This case is the most important criminal matter growing out of the strike, next to the Secperville cases.

early morning of Oct. 28, while he was oing from Houghton to Isle Royale to seph Minerich, a striker, was shot by Pollack, both men dying as a result. Briski and Plese confessed complicity and out of about a dozen men arrested are the only ones held for the murder.

STRIKERS HOLD MEETING.

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The agument was brief and was extract, and is rich in guaiacol and by a margin of sixteen votes. The enbrought on at the suggestion of the judge, after a request for delay on the part of the prosecution, Mr. O'Brien stat-

> ture has never been equaled. A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, vention. or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. Hancock High School Instructor to Pre-

for replies and that he would require Dunn hall at Calumet Sunday afternoon at least until the opening of the ensuing and attended by perhaps three hundred man in the Hancock High school, has guages, English, Croatian, Finnish and Mosher, head of the German department greeable to this, as was the court, as Italian. The strikers were encouraged at Oberlin college, to prepare a composi far as these pleas were concerned, but with the statement that the Western tion book which will be an accompanying the court rather insisted on hearing the Federation of Miners will yet win. It textbook to "Willkommen in Deutch motion. The pleas in abatement are a is hoped to gain additional funds from land, technical means of arriving at a some- labor unions and socialist lodges through-

> W. B. Davidson, a member of the excentive conneil of the Western Federaecutive council of the Western Federa-tion, was the principal speaker Sunday Deutchland" is a textbook in general use The strike was eight months old yes-

Sunday Parade in Hancock.

Strikers from different parts of the county were assembled in Hancock Eight hundred persons work but who have joined the federa-

MINER DIES OF INTURIES.

John Vidosh, aged about forty-five musical world. ears, died yesterday morning at the caused death.

Before dying Vidosh stated that he was in the shaft between the fifty-fourth and fifty-fifth levels, looking up for the Judge O'Brien will convene the Baraga satisfactory evplanation as to why he ounty circuit court at L'Anse this morn- was in the shaft. The accident was not ng and will at once begin the trial of seen by anyone as far as can be learned The deceased was a son of Sebastian with the murder of Deputy Sheriff James Vidosh, who is employed by the village M. Pollack, Jr., at Isle Royale Oct. 28. of Red Jacket. He is survived by his business attracting them. The mer-

RELATIVES LOCATED HERE.

Late William Brooks, Formerly of Calumet, Buried At Tacoma.

Through inquiries made by an undertaking firm of Tacoma, Wash., the relatives of the late William Brooks. who died last week at Tacoma, have is duty as a mine guard. In the mix-up it has been learned that Mrs. John been located in the copper country Ford of Red Jacket and Mrs. Frank Nicholas of Houghton were sisters of Mr. Brooks. Miss Lucille Ford, daugh ter of Mrs. John Ford, is one of the nieces who was mentioned in The Mining Journal yesterday as having written letters found in the pockets of Brooks' clothes. Mr Brooks formerly lived in Calumet, He was a native of Hancock however. He left Calumet about seven At a meeting of the strikers of the years ago for the West, locating at Calumet-Keweenaw district, held in the Tacoma two years ago. Shortly after going to Tacoma he was badly injured in a railway accident, dying last week from the injuries received then. Arrangments have been made for his burial at Tacoma.

JUSTICE COURT CASES.

Charged with non-support and adcourt at Calumet yesterday morning. He furnished a bond, pledging the sun- will discuss school laws generally beport of his family, and left the court room to hunt for a job. As work is not hard to find in the Calumet district that Helm gets to work at once.

Cooker over to elecut court by Justice Jackola on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. Ubohoff was unable to furthe officers at a mining company bunkhouse. He was placed under arrest on

> William Saari, of Oskar, a location on Portage Lake, was yesterday found milty of drunkenness and sent to the county jail by Justice Jackola to serve a sentence of thirty days. Saari, it is said, has served terms in the coun-"to buy a horse," that he spent all his own money and then begged along the streets for several days, spending everything he could beg, it claimed, for drink.

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GOVERNOR NAMES DELEGATES. Upper Peninsula Men Are Chosen to At-

tend Chicago Meeting.

Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris has opointed delegates from Michigan to attend the National Conference on Marketing and Farm Credits, which will meet in Chicago in conjunction with the Western Economics society April 14. Included in the list are several upper pen-Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

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To MEET IN CALUMET. nsula men who have of late given much

TO MEET IN CALUMET.

Boys of Upper Peninsula Vote to Hold 1915 Conference Here.

The four hundred boys of northern Michigan who met in their second annual conference in Escanaba voted on Sunday to hold their 1915 conference in Calumet trated compound of Norway white pine the Calimet delegation carrying the day Making cough syrup with Pinex and who attended the Escanaba meeting votsugar syrup (or strained honey) has ed to hold their next meeting in Calumet proven so popular throughout the United the executive committee has the power States and Canada that it is often to name the meeting place. It is probimitated. But the old, successful mix- able, however, that the committee will

> IS AN IMPORTANT WORK. pare German Textbook.

men, addresses were made in four lan-

Miss Rasey entered in the contract for this work a few days ago and will spend her summer vacation getting the in the high schools of the state where German is included in the curriculum. The offer from Professor Mosher is a recognition of Miss Rasey's knowledge of the language and her ability to teach it.

FORMER BAND LEADER HERE. Included in the ranks were J. J. Ansell, One-Time Leader of Calumet & Hecla, Visits Calumet.

J. J. Ansell of North Bay, Ont., representing the Temiskaming railroad and at one time leader of the Calumet & Heela band, visited in Calumet over Sunday and yesterday. Mr. Ansell was well known throughout northern Michigan John Vidosh Passes at Hospital, After while at Calumet and it was under his Suffering One Week. leadership that the C. & H. band gained much of its prominence throughout the

Mr. Ansell left Calumet in 1893, after Calumet & Hecla hospital, following a spending three years with the C. & H. week's suffering from injuries received organization. He visited Calumet again underground at No. 8 shaft of the South eight or nine years ago as a member of The man was struck by a the Ringling Bros,' circus band. Having descending skip, having one leg and sev-eral fingers cut off and suffering other during the past week, Mr. Ansell de injuries. It is believed that the shock cided to run up to the copper country of the accident and the loss of blood and to call on old friends and acquaint ances. He has returned home.

MANY TRAVELERS ARE HERE. skip, when it struck him. He gave no Detroit Business Concerns Paying Attention to Copper Country.

An unusually large number of commercial travelers are making the Calumet region this spring, the promise of big chants are placing large orders for late July 1, Mr. Marks has long been in

It is noted particularly that Detroit wholesalers are paying much more at time. tention to the copper country markets than before in many years. A half century ago the copper country did practically all of its shopping at Detroit, but the hast twenty the past twenty th the last twenty-live years or longer this them through his personal visits in Detroit, whose merchants have paid too and other official matters, Mr. Marks of the trade has gone to Chicago, Milwaukee, Duluth and Eastern points. Among the Detroit commercial men in Calumet yesterday were C. E. Ralfe. Stanley Creagh. Charles P. Kirsten, H. B. Schlister, Frank E. Meyer, D. R. Hoyt and A. R. Phillips.

SCHOOL OFFICERS TO MEET. State Official to Address Joint Meet-

ing at Houghton April 4.

County School Commissioner William Bath, of Houghton county, yesterday announced the appointment of April 4, as the date of the annual joint meeting of school officers of Houghton, Ontonagon and Keweenaw counties. There will be morning and afternoon essions at the Central building assembly room in Houghton that day. G. mitting the charge, James Helm was arraigned in Justice C. O. Jackola's N. Otwell of Lansing, assistant state superintendent of public instruction,

fore this meeting. "Every school officer of the three counties," said Commissioner Bath yessions and be prepared to ask any ques-Fred Ubohoff was yesterday bound tions, pertaining to any school matter was at Lake View cemetery. over to circuit court by Justice Jackora or school law that may be bothering

The director of each district or a nish \$500 bonds and went to the county substitute is allowed per diem and expail. Ubohoff got into difficulties with penses for attending the meeting.

a noise and disturbance charge and was searched, the search bringing to light a revolver, which he had concealed in \$1 Complete Shaving Outfits \$1 10 Articles 10

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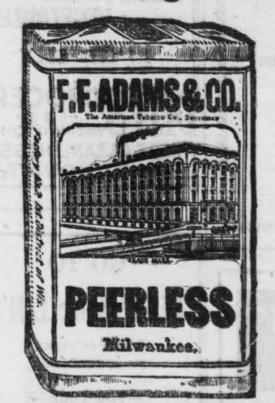
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ill health and the action of the commission has been expected for some

reputation as a fish culturist is national and his ability to make friends, apart from his official connection, has made him very widely known personally. It is the hope of the commission that the ensuing three months of rest will restore the fish culturist's health so that he may resume at that time his duties.

There is no fisherman in the upper may be restored to health and to duty ary's scale of operations were main because, somehow or other, they feel tained, that the quality of the upper peninsula brook trout will suffer if he has not a hand in their propagation.

FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED.

The funeral of the late John A. son, one of the earliest pioneers of it is the intention of the offices to see terday, "should be present at both ses. the Lake Superior copper region, was widely known and respected. Interment

ODD FELLOWS AT PAINESDALE.

Nearly three hundred Odd Fellows from all parts of the copper country gathered at the Paine Memorial library last Saturday evening as guests of the Painesdale lodge. The occasion was the onferring of the first and second degrees of the order on a class of seventeen can didates. The degree team of the Calu met lodge exemplified the first degree and the Painesdale team the second de gree. A social session and a supper fol

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Mining News

Revised figures show that the Miami 000,000 pounds of copper this year. Ray produced 3,316,482 pounds of copper during February, a record. Despite the mill capacity as originally planned and fact that February was a short month, will maintain the present rate. Our efthe output was considerably in excess of forts for some time to come will be deany preceding month. It cost the voted to bringing the mining, transportato produce its copper in February, in-cluding all Eastern charges of refining I believe that for an underground mine, and selling. This established the lowest shipping ore from two shafts, Ray Concost thus far attained by the company, solidated's record in developments and Early in February Miami started to mill oputput compares favorably with any about 4,000 tons of ore daily, as against mine in the world." Mr. Aldrich was an average of less than 3,000 tons per day disinclined to discuss earnings or dividend during the preceding year. This was prospects, but figured on a production of for the purpose of demonstrating the between 68,000,000 and 69,000,000 pounds plant's existing capacity. Should it be per annum, costs of 8.7 cents a pound, shown that the mill, as it stands, can and a 141/2-cent copper market, Ray is handle at least 4,000 tons a day, there earning at the rate of about \$3,800,000 will be started the remodeling of the per annum, or about \$2.50 per share. entire plant to conform with the one sec tion which now seeqres a two-pound per on better recovery than the other five units. Based on 141/2-cent coppe eninsula but hopes that Harry Marks Miami could earn \$3 per share if Febru

RAY CONSOLIDATED.

Sherwood Aldrich, president of the Ray plendid shape at the property. We now Danielson was held yesterday after- actually done instead of being prospectnoon from the family residence, School ive. In February the Ray mills treated company will meet this week to take and Rockland streets, Calumet, in 218,767 tons ore, an average of 7,813 tons action on the dividend. No change in charge of the members of Montrose per day, which is a new high daily av- the rate is expected. notwithstanding commandery, Knights Templar. The erage record. We estimate that the pro- that the company, due to low copper funeral was one of the large-st attended duction last mouth in concentrates and prices, has not earned its dividend for held at Calumet in years Mr. Daniel- crude ore shipments will total about 5, some time past. The annual report to ing close to 8.7 cents a pound. As in since Jan. I indicate that the first quardicative of the rather clastic enpacity of ter of this year will also show a deour rated 8.000-ton plant it is interesting ficit.

to note that several days in March the tonnage handled ran from 8,500 to 8,800 Ray has been operating its entire battery of eight units for some time and as the plant efficiency increases our extraction increases accordingly. expect to make from 70,000,000 to 75,ompany less than nine cents a pound tion and milling operations to the high

NOTES OF MINING NEWS.

The recent calling of a \$1 assessment n Old Colony shares makes the third Lake Superior mining company that has thus far this year levied upon its stockolders for funds. Victoria called \$1 in February, followed by Mass Consolidated and Old Colony. The year is yet young nd before its close it is certain that several more will be obliged to assess or Consolidated, says: "Everything is in finance. In 1913 seven Lake Superior ompanies assessed their shares: in 1912 have the satisfaction of seeing things eight; in 1911, thirteen, and in 1910, six, The directors of the Anaconda Copper crude ore shipments will total about 5, some time past. The annual report to 730,000 pounds, aso a new high record, be issued soon is expected to show a losts are coming down, last month's be- large deficit for 1913 and copper prices

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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 16 degrees; noon, 28; 7 p. m., 24. Highest, 32 degrees lowest, 13.

Joe Trezise was a visitor in Chassell

A meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held this evening. Miss Kennedy, of Ishpeming, spent yesterday in the city, the guest of

H. G. Gallup left yesterday afternoon

ome from Chicago, where she visited ner sisters for the past few weeks. Michael Madigan arrived in the city yesterday morning from Chicago, where he had been for sword days where he had been for several days on a busi-

W. A. Ross, deputy United States marshal, left yesterday morning for Iron Mountain on official business. He will be gone a few days.

R. D. Kellow, of Houghton, spent the week-end in the city, the guest of his niece, Miss Myrtle Kellow, a student at the Northern State Normal school. John E. and Anna M. McCarthy ar-

of their sister, Mrs. Dennis Delaney. party of ten of his little friends at his five-year-old brother, Jimmie. home, 230 Jackson street, yesterday aft-

Mrs. G. W. Gehrand and daughter ar-

served. The guests spent a wholly entithe baseboard.

Precinct Meeting Today-This afternoon in the assembly room of the Northern State Normal school the Fifth precinct of the Women's Welfare club will meet. A meeting of the members of the First precinct was held yesterday after-Ellison was chosen secretary.

patosu, and John Salminen, editor of the

day afternoon. Marquette made a strong bid for the 1915 gathering, but lost to Calumet by a few votes. The conference the humor of the situation. But those The boys were guests in Escanaba homes. Travelougue Heard With Interest-

Irs. E. G. Rushmore, head of the department of expression of the Northern State Normal, addressed a good-sized assemblage at the Peter White Public library las tevening, taking as her subject "Ireland." She illustrated her talk with numerous views. She told of the various points of interest, describing some of them in detail, and also spoke of the heard with the greatest interest.

Working on Theater-Fred Donckers dians, the richest tribe in America has a force of men at work on the the Nearly \$3,000,000 was dishursed to thes ater building he will erect adjoining his Indians in 1913, and more will be given block on the west. They are now employed at the rear of the lot, where it
will be necessary to build a substantial

Osage county yield a fat royalty rewill slope away from the street level, will be of concrete, which will be covered with wood flooring. The house will be 2300 members of the Mich., "I bought a package of Chamber-

home the latter part of this week, and it is expected that he will take over the Marquette office early in April. Mr Mangum, whom he will succeed, has been postmaster for the past twelve years Today's weathers: Generally fair; not and outlasted two congressmen, his first appointment having come to him on the recommendation of the late Carlos D Shelden, of Houghton.

Marquette Township Ticket-The fol owing township ticket has been placed in nomination in Marquette township Supervisor, F. H. Vandenboom; clerk John Weiland; treasurer, Joseph Fass bender; highway commissioner, John Schwemin; justice of the peace (ful term), M. Guelff; board of review (ful term), Adam Chiconsky, Jr.; road over seer, District No. 1, Frank Schwemin H. R. Fox arrived home yesterday road overseer, District No. 2, Joseph morning after a two weeks' absence from Zeisch; constables, Roy Gray, Adam Chiconsky, Jr., Frank Fassbender, Frank Stone. There was little opposition to this or Ann Arbor, to be gone a short time ticket at the caucus, and its election a week from Monday is said to be assured Miss Sigrid von Zellen has arrived INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

A LIFE-SAVING HERO

Dallas (Tex.) Youngster Rescues His Two Smaller Brothers from a Burning House.

Dallas, Tex., March 23.—Two little rived here from Duluth yesterday, hav- boys, locked in the nursery of their ing been called on account of the illness home here and trapped there by flames which soon destroyed the entire house Harold James Wiseman entertained a were saved by a big, brave man-their

Jimmie had to save them! His ernoon, the occasion having been his sev- mother, Mrs. James Teeling, had made him promise to take care of them. Sh had gone downtown to do some after Ars. G. W. Gehrand and daughter arrived home yesterday morning from Fort Atkinson, Wis., where they had been visiting at Mrs. Gehrand's home for the past two weeks. He ran to the door and pounded on it Miss Alma Wagner entertained the and screamed for help. But no one Busy Workers' club at her home on Mc- came. When he turned he saw flames Millan street last evening. A lunch was already breaking into the room around

His little brothers, crying with fear. ran into a corner. Attractive Window Display-Man- harder and called louder for help, but hard's hardware store now has one of without answer. Then, trembling will most novel window displays that his terrible responsibility for the little been seen in the city in some time. ones, he gathered the courage of a It consists of an automobile, constructed grown man from very desperation. If of various articles on sale in the store, ran to the window and pounded out the and it is fitted out in the most approved panes. Unmindful of the cuts on his style. The display has attracted much little doubled-up fists he rushed back to little Patrick, aged two and one-halears, who was paralyzed with terror onto the porch.

Jimmie Giggles Afterward.

Then he ran back to the window, The noon at the Fisher street school. It was Robert, twenty months old, was lying well attended. Mrs. Robert Blemhuber on the floor in the far corner. Jimmis was elected vice president and Mrs. John never once thought of his own danger He jumped in, fought his way through Begin Sentence-John B. Nuumivori, the smoke seized the baby and pulled him also out to safety.

latter publication, arrived in the city by a pitiful little apparition. Jimmie working in the kitchen, was startled Saturday and began their sentence of burnt and bleeding, burst in the back sixty days in the Marquette county jail door to warn him that the entire front on conviction for having sent obscene of the house was on fire. The man matter through the United States mails. picked Jimmie up and took him to The sentence was imposed by the United neighbor's to be cared for. It was there States district court in this city about that a newspaper man came to interview him. Jimmie insisted on treating Had Good Time-The Marquette dele-the matter humorously. When asked to gates to the boys' second annual confer- describe how he accomplished his res ence held at Escanaba the latter part cue he said: "I dragged 'em bofe out of last week arrived in the city yester- by the hair any ye oughter heard 'em

program was excellent. Several speakers who were by his bed couldn't laugh on national renown delivered addresses Jimmie's own hair-those pretty black during the three days of the conference, locks that make so attractive a picture -are badly scorched; and his out badge for heroism as a great many grown man could show is the big white bandage about his head.

OSAGE WEALTY FABULOUS. Riches Pour In On Favored Tribe Of North American Indians.

Pawhuska, Ok., March 23.-Pawhus of them in detail, and also electure was ka, with lour-thousand made county of the people. Her lecture was the largest city in the largest county of Oklahoma, the land of the Osage Is retaining wall. A basement for a heating plant will also be provided at the
rear. The floor of the building, which
walls will be drilled in the "Kingdom of years with such an ailment when a perrear. The floor of the building, which
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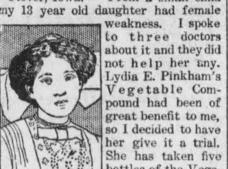
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ENGLISH CHANNEL PROJECT.

the English channel tunnel was com- to St. Petersburg. Michael told all who being able to dodge the rough sea trip for the grand dukedom, was perfectly between Dover and Calais. But the in- happy with his "wife" and children and vasion bogey seized the military authori- did not mean to leave Brassof, ties in England; parliament would not let the construction proceed. Each successive year that the project was proposed alarmists arose to picture the French making use of the tunnel to land an army in England. Parliament regularly refused its approval, notwithstanding that the promoters devised schemes whereby the pressing of an electric button on English soil would put the tunnel out of commission in war

oday that first mile of tunnel is all would leave with her. that has been done toward boring beneath the English channel. But the project finally cried Michael. "I don't want to is alive and is coming before the house be czar and I won't be. I waive all my of commons again with prospects bright- rights. Do what you like, but leave me er than ever before. France and Eng. in peace. Give the holy synod permission land are on cordial terms and the inva- to grant Nadia a divorce and I make no sion bogey is no longer acute. Engineers more trouble. If you refuse, I become say that the tunneling through the im- a Protestant, or Nadia does, and marries pervious chalk of the chanel bed could me. It stifles me." be easily accomplished by a boring ma- Then Michael and his companion took chine built on the plan of a huge carpen- a train for Vienna, where Mme. Shereter's bit, and the tunnel afterward lined metewska became a Protestant and they with steel. The route is about 25 miles, got married as soon as they could. The which, if completed, would constitute ezar then formally banished them. They the longest underwater tunnel in the went to France, where they have since world. The cost is estimated at about remained.

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EXILE OF GRAND DUKE IS REPORTED NEAR END

Czar and Brother Said to Be Reconciled at Last-Marriage Cause of the Trouble.

St. Petersburg, Russia, March 23.-If persistent rumors in official circles are to be credited, Grand Duke Michael, the only remaining brother of the ezar, is oming home from his long exile from Russia for having married below the lignity of the house of Romanoff, of which he is a member. And his wife will

me with him. Michael and Nicholas, who have puarreled ever since they were in the nursery, have made up, so it is said For two years no one has been per mitted to mention Michael's name in the ezar's presence.

Years ago the grand duke fell in love with a good looking young girl named Nadia Petrovna. One morning he went to his mother and told her his intention of marrying her. There was a great tuss. The czar said he wouldn't permit

How He Got His Wife.

In the imperial guard was a young captain named Sheremetewska, who growing strong and healthy." - Mrs. Michael paid his debts and made him lead Nadia to the altar. But the cap tain was her husband in name only The grand duke lived with them in a beautiful house in St. Petersburg, and

The ezar sent his brother to Moscow which city Michael and Mme, Shere metewska painted red. The ezar sent orders to the lady to rejoin her husband in St. Petersburg and ordered Michael to Ovel. Mme Sheremetewska returned table Compound, a woman's remedy for but filed petition for a divorce. A few weeks later she took her children to Brassof, an estate near Orel, which the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi- grand duke had bought for her. The holy synod was instructed not to grant

This was four years ago. Grand woman and held in strict confidence. Duke Michael took no notice of his and nations, while in St. Louis a few of Brassof, and refused to give entrance to messengers bringing the imperial Angell would simply have all nations in-Thirty-two years ago the first mile of decree for Mme. Sheremetewska's return Travelers saw visions of soon cared to listen that he cared nothing

No Throne for Him.

Two years ago when the little czare vitch's accident seemed to make it impossible that he should ever ascend the throne Michael again became heir presumptive. The czar sent for him. He arrived at Tsarskoe Selo-with Mme. Sheremetewska. The czarina was furious; the czar angrily ordered the Sheremetewska woman to leave, Michael declared that if she left he

If Michael and his wife return, court society will be interested to see how will expect to see a quarrel between the

CURRENT PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, March 23.—Butter here today vas quoted firm, creameries at 20@26 ases; eggs at mark, cases included, 17@ 7½ cents; ordinary firsts, 17¼@¾; firsts, 181/4@1/2. Poultry, alive, higher springs, 17 cents; fowls, 161/2.

Elgin, Ills., March 23.—Butter in Elgin today was called firm, at 26% cents a

At the fair held in Yakutsk, Siberia, ast July, 46,946 pounds of bones of the mammoth were sold. Peter the Great made the Russian flag

He liked the Dutch so much that he just turned their colors around.

The number of gas consumers in the United Kingdom increased at a rate of more than 500 a day last year.

WRITE STORIES FOR MOVINGPICTUREPLAYS

New, Spare-Time Profession for Men and Women-One Man Makes \$3,500 in Six Months.

Owing to the large number of new motion picture theaters which are being opened throughout the country, there is offered to the men and women of today a new profession, namely, that of writing moving picture plays. Producers are paying from \$25 to \$150 for each scenaric accepted, upon which they can build a photo play.

\$3,500 in Six Months. As it only requires a few hours' time to construct a complete play, you can readily see the immense possibilities in this work. One man, who gave the idea a tryout, writes that he earned \$3,500 in six months. It is possible for an intelligent person to meet with equal suc-

One feature of the business which ware, nickel, toware or brass. It works quickly, should appeal to everyone is that the easily, and leaves a brilliont surface. It has no equal for use on aut. mobiles. should appeal to everyone is that the of one of the great powers are at issue. belch gas and cructate food or have women have as great an opportunity as men. Ideas for plots are constantly turning up, and may be put in scenario form and sold for a good price.

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Editorial Opinion

Trade Ostracism and Peace.

Norman Angell, who believes universal eace can be established in spite of some prother, named his eldest child Prince days ago outlined a plan for ending war to us in 1904 by the republic of Panama terdict and stop all trade with Mexico. In his opinion, complete non-intercourse vould within six weeks reduce all Mexian factions to a peaceful frame of mind. Of course, if this plan would end strife in Mexico it would end war throughout the world.

But it rests on force. Trade cannot be stopped by a simple order or request not backed by adequate power to make it respected. So it is plain that to end war by this business boycott method armies and navies must be maintained to give the boycott body and life. And so long as armies and navies are maintained so long will war be possible, Nor the dogs of war in leash.

Moreover, it is an open question which method is the more cruel and destructive-the boycott or the battle. For by the boycott, such as Mr. Angell suggests, famine and disease can be made to do the work now done by the rifle. the sword and the torch, and to do it on a larger scale. It is possible, with an effective boycott of this kind, to starve an entire nation to death. And anything less than extremity would make a boycott a farce.

Possibly Mr. Angell's substitute is no improvement over the older, cruder methods of adjusting international and internal disorders. If world-peace is to come, surely it will not come in the arms of famine and pestilence. If it does it will be impossible to welcome it more Nicholas treats Michael's wife. Also it than to welcome the bloody arbitraments of the battlefield .- Detroit Free

The Balkan Ulster.

Epirus may make as much trouble for Eggs, lower; receipts, 19,885 Britain. Ulster is a British problem, but Epirus is a problem of all the powers. Albania was set aside as a kingdom,

ostensibly to give the Albanians freeand Italy. The extension of Greek or also pronounced advocates of ship sub-Servian power along the Adriatic was sidies, having taken up the work that distasteful to both these powers, and the Mark Hanna left unfinished. In view of exclude the recent Balkan victors.

The kingdom of Albania includes most f the land of the Albanian tribesmen, leged fact.—New York Globe, and, in addition, includes Epirus, a region inhabited by Greeks, who are implacably hostile to the idea of being subject to an Albanian government. Epirus is made a part of Albania to satisfy Italy, for it lies at the entrance of the Adriatic, and might prove dangerous to

The Epirote Greeks are, as a people, far superior, to the rest of the inhabitants of Albania, They, alone, have developed beyond the tribal state, and are fairly well educated. With some reason they dread subjection to the wild tribesmen who inhabit the other parts of the

A campaign by the New Albanian king against the Epirotes would be of doubtful outcome. It would, moreover, be very difficult for the powers to unite in the work of coercion. Even Italy and Austria, the two directly interested powers, could scarcely earry through the pacification of Epirus without quarrel-

Simple justice would seem to offer the easiest way out of the difficulty. Epirus thing eaten sours in the stomach like should be given to Greece, and Albania reduced to a country of Albanians. But fluids and gases which inflate the stomsimple justice is not a matter of import- sch like a toy balloon. Then we get a ance when the real or fancied interests heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Misstating Panama Facts.

sole and exclusive property of the Unit- acidity because of their harmlessness to ed States as if the canal had been built the digestive organs, being composed of

Orleans would be dug on American soil -through territory over which our sov- over the ear near the end of the round ereignty was absolute The Panama and took the count of ten. Canal is not dug on American soil, it is through territory in regard to which our White, of Chicago, easily won from occupancy is conditioned.

The Panama Canal, as is well known, is located within a ten nile strip the use White injured his right hand in the of the disagreeable traits of individuals of which for a particular purpose and early rounds and depended entirely on under specified conditions was granted his left during the closing sessions. in Mexico without resort to arms. Mr. Panama granted to us in perpetuity "the ADVANCE IN CORN PRICES use, occupation, and control of a zone of land and land under water for the con struction, maintenance and operation, sanitation and protection of said canal." But there was no cession of territory. Should an earthquake destroy the canal and it should be deemed unwise to reconstruct it the territory would revert to Panama. Should a canal from San Closing prices follow: May wheat, 93% tonic and system cleanser—is what you Francisco to New Orleans be built and cents; July, 89; May corn, 69%; July, need; they stimulate the kidneys, liver then abandoned the abandonment would 69%; standard oats, 40% (a 411/2. not affect the national title along its

That the United States is not sovereign of the strip on which the canal is constructed appears not only from the limited character of the language of the will it be possible everlastingly to hold grant and conditions contained in the lease of the property, but is affirmatively set out in Article III. of the treaty with Panama. This article says that rates, the Escanaba Journal nonsensical.

the canal shall be open on equal terms should be not less than two and one-half. the mothers' favorite everywhere. For the vessels of all nations. It is at war with the record to say that we have unlimited rights in the canal strip.

It is to be feared that the learned jusall Europe as Ulster is making for Great tice has gone to the Hearst newspapers for his facts rather than to original sources. It is not a safe practice at the present time. The Hearst newspapers are engaged in an effort to break down lom, but in reality to placate Austria the Wilson administration. They are suppet state of Albania was created to this fact, it is not prudent for any one who values his own repute to accept without scrutiny their statements of al

Lower State Notes

SAGINAW-Dr. Daniel B. Cornell Italian interests if it became Greek ter. eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, died at his home here, aged sixty years. Re The Epirotes have vainly demanded cently Dr. Cornell had an ulcerated tooth nion with Greece. Now they demand a which became infected and blood poison beral measure of autonomy, and declare ing developed. Dr. Cornell was a grad their intention of fighting if it is not nate of the University of Toronto, the granted. They have a large and fairly Detroit College of Medicine and a New well drilled army in the field, and are York post-graduate medical school. He ot discouraged either by Greece's lack lectured for a number of years at the of co-operation or by the threats of the Michigan College of Medicine and Surgery in Detroit.

> Soda Relieves Indigestion or Acid Stomach

Few Stomach sufferers know that Indigestion, Sourness and Gases are not caused by a lack of digestive juices, but result always from acidity, meaning there is an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach, which retards digestion and promotes food fermentation. Everygarbage sours in a can, forming acrid heartburn, water-brash, bloating and nauses.

A wellknown authority states that a Last night at Carnegie Hall, in his 10 grain Sodagen tablet taken any time, speech concerning Panama tolls, Justice followed by a tumbler of water instant-Seabury complained of gross misstate- ly neutralizes these stomach acids; stops ments of fact by New York newspapers, fermentation, absorbs the gases and Then the learned justice proceeded to do sweetens the entire digestive tract. He age of 10 grain Sodagen tablets, as they The Panama Canal is as much the are constantly prescribed for stomach from San Francisco to New Orleans." Soda, Calcium Carbonate and Magnesia A canal from San Francisco to New U. S. P.

NEW YORK STOCKS REGISTER GOOD GAINS: NORTHERN PACIFIC LEADER.

New York, March 23.-An unever ourse was pursued by the stock market today, but at the close the prices were well above last week's final range. New Haven began the day one and one-quarter points higher, influenced by announce ment of the settlement of the negotiations for dissolution of the system. The stock quickly lost its advantage, however. The Hill stocks led the late upturn,on which Northern Pacific rose more than three points. The familiar rumor that Great Northern would take over Northern Pacific's interest in Burlington opening the way for an extra distribution on Northern Pacific, was revived, Guaranteed 7,500 but there was no authentic information The upward movement spread through the list. The coppers benefited from the increased demand and higher prices for the metal here and abroad.

MOHA DEFEATS LEVINSKY IN MILWAUKEE BOXING BOUT.

Milwaukee, March 23.-Bob Moha, heavyweight boxer, of Milwauker, everything except abuse. These thres easily outpointed Battling Levinsky, of are intended for most severe service. As Philadelphia, in a ten-round no-decision contest here tonight. Moha had the advantage of seven out of the ten rounds; the third was even, and the ourth and fifth were Levinsky's by shade. In the second round the Mil waukee boy drew blood from the East erner's mouth. In this round also Le vinsky received a terrific right to the oody which slowed him up. Moh: linished without a mark and was al most as fresh as when the bout started while Levinsky appeared to be tired and his face was covered with blood,

Langford Whips Watkins Easily. New York, March 23.—Sam Langford f Boston, defeated Bill Watkins, o Memphis, Tenn., in the first round of what was to have been a ten-round bout here tonight. Watkins received a right

Racine, Wis., March 23, Charlie by us. C. O. D. on 15 per cent foe Azevedo on points in their ten round boxing contest here tonight

GIVES SHORTS BAD SQUEEZE

Chicago, March 23.-Corn today umped higher than at any time since ions of bushels and brought severe pun- els fail

Upper Peninsula

Proposed Lighting Rates Attacked.

Noting that the board of public works the United States is to exercise within that if the schedule is adopted "the litthe Canal Zone all the rights, power, and the consumer will pay six cents and the to survive for a period of forty years. authority "which the United States big consumer will pay three cents a kilo- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was first would possess and exercise if it were the sovereign of the territory." Thus it is current will be five and one-fourth cents small beginning it has grown in favor explicitly recognized that the United for the little consumer and two and one- and popularity until it has attained a states is not the sovereign. If it is the quarter cents for the big consumer, This world wide reputation. You will find sovereign the language of Article III. is proposed schedule should be knocked in nothing better for a cough or cold. Tr to a cocked hat. Any schedule that will it and you will understand why it is Not only is there no cession and an compel one person to pay nearly three ravorite after a period of more than acknowledgment that sovereignty of the times as much for electric current as forty years. It not only gives reliefstrip remains with Panama, but other some other person has to pay is based it cures. For sale by All Dealers. conditions in the treaty are inconsist- on the archaic principle of special privilent with the assertion that the strip is ege to the big fellow. The city pays American territory. We pay a rent of only one and one-half cents a kilowat \$250,000 a year. A renter is not usually for the current delivered at the switchan owner. We agree that the republic board. The maximum price for current be harmless. It should be pleasant to of Panama may send its vessels through to the consumer should be not more than take. It should be effectual. Chamberthe canal free of charge. We agree that four cents, and the absolute minimum lain's Cough Remedy is all of this and is

quarter and six cents is so great that it should cause the people of the city to roar with indignation.

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Changeable Climate

IS A CONSTANT THREAT TO THE HEALTH OF THE PEOPLE.

Dr. Hartman, of Columbus, Ohio, discusses an important health topic.

Yes, it is the climate, not the germs, that we have to fear in this country. The germs are present, to be sure, and are of some significance in diagnosis. Climate, a changeable climate, is the true cause of disease. The atmospheric pressure varies, the humidity of the atmosphere changes. Every day the temperature rises and falls. All this presents to the body

very great trials to adjust to. The area of high pressure forms in the northwest. Moves rapidly southeast, subjecting millions of our population to its influence. The result is, thousands upon thousands of people catch cold. A small per cent. of these thousands do not get well of their cold. It goes into pneumonia, or chronic catarrh, or bronchitis, or laryngitis, or pleurisy.

Now, what I am getting at is this. These climatic changes are inevitable. No one can prevent them. The very best we can do is to prepare for them, defend ourselves against them. Good health is the best preventive. The very best. Vigorous health, with excess vitality, this is Nature's own preventive and protection. We do not all have this, however.

Some of us must have assistance. The assistance that I use for myself. would recommend for my friends to use, my neighbors and my countrymen, is Pe-ru-na. Keep Pe-ru-na in the house, If the children indicate they are catching cold, give them Pe-ru-na.

If the parents, the grandfather or

grandmother, present those symptoms

that are so well known which precede a cold, a few dones of Pe-ru-na and the deed is done. Some people are very subject to colds. Others who have weak lungs and are timld about our winter weather, take Pe-ru-na off and on during the whole winter season. The plan is a good one. The medicine is inexpensive. It does no possible harm to the system. It keeps the appointe regular and keen. It assists digestion and helps the user through the laclement weather of

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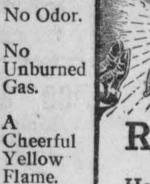
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ning Annual City Elections will be ning, state of Michigan, on Monthe several wards of said city as in-

First Ward-New Fire Hall, Lake St. Second Ward-Lake Superior Old

Ward-Basement Grammar

Fourth Ward-No. 2 House House. Fifth Ward-No. 4 Hose House. Sixth Ward-Erick Anderson's Store, Seventh Ward-James Callow's Store. Eighth Ward-High School Building. Ninth Ward-Basement Ridge Street

Tenth Ward-No. 3 Hose House. ervisor, one Alderman (full term), one ment. Alderman (to fill vacancy) Sixth Ward,

Women Electors-In accordance with he Constitution of the State of Michian, and the statutes of said state relat ng thereto, should there be any proposi m or propositions to vote upon at said very women who possesses the qualifiations of male electors and owns propct to taxation jointly with her hustory to be affected by the result of will not blister! d election, will be entitled to vote on such proposition or propositions, ovided her name is duly registered in be voting precinct above designated. The Polls of said election will open 7 o'clock a, m. and will remain open atil 5 o'cloe p. m. of said day of elec-

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Ishpeming Department (Additional Ishpeming on Page 7.)

SCHEDULED GAMES CITY CONVENTION MONDAY, MARCH 30

Caucuses in All Wards Will Also Be Held That Evening, These at 7:15 O'Clock.

fonday evening, March 30, for the puroose of nominating candidates for the offices of mayor, city recorder, treasurer and school inspector. These nominces will be submitted to the electors on Monday April 6. Republican caucuses will be held in each of the ten wards of the city on the same evening at 7:15 o'clock for the nomination of candidates or the offices of supervisor, aldermen and constable. The convention will be

called to order at 8:15 o'clock. In the sixth ward two candidates for aldermen will be put into the field ow ng to the resignation and removal o Andrew G. Bergstrom a month or so ago. Nearly all of the ten present in umbents of the office of alderman, whose terms now expire, will be candidates for e-election, it is said.

The caucuses in the wards will be held n the following places, and the number of delegates from each precinct are

First-Fire engine house, No. 1, one delegate. Second-Lake Superior old office, three

Third-Basement of Grammar school,

four delegates. Fourth-Fire engine house, No. 2, three lelegates. Fifth-Fire engine house, No. 4, two

lelegates. Sixth-Erick Anderson's store, three Seventh-Lake Angeline office, one

Eighth-Basement of manual training school, one delegate. Ninth-Ridge street school, two dele-

Tenth-Fire engine house, No. 3, one

There has been little awakening of interest in the coming election during the two weeks past, and it is now in dicated that it will be one of the quietest in years. Dr. G. G. Barnett will have no opposition for the office of mayor, or, at least, there has been no talk of any other candidate entering the field. City Recorder Richard H. Olds will run against William H. Beckerleg, who recently announced his intention of enter-

Charles Johnson and Elmer F. Handherg have been mentioned as probable candidates for the unexpired term of term as alderman from the sixth ward expires this spring, will probably not enter the race, it is said, although many of his friends are urging him to again seek the office. Frank Blight is a possible candidate in that ward.

In the Fifth ward there is every in dication of a hot fight for the aldermanic onors. William Jenkins will oppose Alderman James B. Quayle, Mr. Jenkins served in the office until two years ago when he was defeated by Mr. Quayle.

OPENED MENOMINEE HOUSE. Large Audience Attended First Perform-

ance Their Last Evening.

A large and representative audience was present last evening at the opening Notice is hereby given that the next of the Menominee theater, under the management of Ed. J. Butler. For the the several wards of the city of opening bill Mr. Butler presented the six reel production of "The Lion and ay, April 6, A. D. 1914. At the places the Mouse," recently presented at the

Ishpeming theater, and the vaudeville attraction was the seven Russells, the bill at the theater here the latter half of last week. The entertainment was received with much approval, and following the close of the first performance there was an impromtu reception in the lobby, in the course of which Mr. Butler received the congratulations of many people who expressed the wish that h would meet with much success in the

The Menominee house will be run or lines identical with those followed in the Ishpeming theater. Four reels of pictures will be shown nightly and the At which election the following officers same vaudeville presented here will be are to be chosen, viz.: One Mayor, one booked. The Menominee house has Recorder, one City Treasurer, one Su- heretofore been closed to popular amuse-

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At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for

gist cannot supply you, send 25c or 50c Mr. Kenney died in San Francisco the to the MUSTEROLE Company, Cleve early part of last week. A large number and, Ohio, and we will mail you a jar, of out-of-town people were here for the

Miss C. Bleadinghizer, Nurse, Washington, Pa., says, "Have used Musterole



Upper Peninsula

Electric Company Plans Extensions. The Edison Sault Electric company of already procured franchises from most of the townships. It is thought that if the ARE NOW FINISHED wires are extended to Cedarville it is altogether likely that the company will furnish light and power to the cottages at the Snows, which would be a welcome improvement to the inhabitants of that Team No. 5 of the Businessmen's

League Won Honors at Em-

A convention of the voters of the city The Businessmen's bowling league at age, was found frozen stiff about four will be held in Anderson's hall next the Empire alleys has now rolled all hundred feet from the Soo Line crossing scheduled games, and Team No. 5 leads, near the Danforth road hill late last with a percentage of .504. Its mem- week. Miron had been in Escanaba, Less bers are A. Watters, A. Erickson and than an hour after he left town his horse Frank Olson. Team No. 6 made the returned to the city without a driver nighest score for a match-1,611. Team and with the seat gone from the buggy. No. 10 was next with 1,603. McCulloch While it is probable that Miron's horse had the highest score, 257, Schilling was ran away and that he was thrown from supply. next, with 247, and A. Watters was his buggy, rendered unconscious and the The highest game in froze to death, it is thought possible third, with 245. a match was rolled by Team No. 5, that he was the victim of a hold-up. He with 615 pins. Team No. 2 was next, told men at the City Livery shortly bewith 611, and Team No. 3 was third, fore he started for home that a man Following the upper peninsula bowling week ago near the Soo Line crossing, but shoe salesman employed by the same ournament in Calumet this week, the that when the man tried to stop his Ishpeming bowlers will enjoy their an horse he struck the animal and the ceremony was performed at the Presby nual banquet. H. O. Bell, manager of horse broke away and he thus escaped. terian manse, Rev. P. B. Ferris official

> that Ishpeming will be represented by The following are the team standings and averages of the teams in the Busi-

Individual average of each bowler hav ng 160 or better and his high score: Ave. High Score

A. Watters . Thompson Grummett Erickson Tonkin Lindberg Braastad 225 H. Watters Schilling

Team No. 10

Team No. 9

Team No. 4

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

August Lundahl is seriously ill and

hicago, to be gone a few days on a "The Photoplay" and the "Strand" have been added to the list of maga-

zines at the Carnegie Public library. Mrs. D. Persons and two sons, of Lake Nebagamon, Wis., are visitors at the home of Patrick Hennessy, Lake street. The interior of the Fashion Suit company store is being completely redecorated, work having been commenced

yesterday. Miss Ruth Goodman, who has been visting relatives in Seattle, Wash., for the past several months, has returned to her

Martin and John Sather, of Gwinn, spent Sunday in the city, the guests of They came here from the copper country, where they played with the

iwinn club basketball team. The funeral of the late Mrs. Charles Kroon will be held early this afternoon from the home in the Green Creek district to the Mission church in this city. Interment will be made in the Ishpeming

There will be a matinee at the Ishpeming theater tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Yalta Duo, society dancers. made a favorable impression on their first appearance last evening. present a number of the modern dances

Mrs. G. G. Barnett, who has beer visiting with relatives in Daytona, Florida, for a few weeks past, is no in Detroit, where she is the guest of her son, Lawrence, and family, will arrive in Ishpeming the latter

Dr. A. A. Solberg, city health officer, eft last evening for Chicago, where he will spend a few days. From there he will go to Rochester, Minn., to attend a clinic of Mayo Bros. for about two weeks. Dr. W. S. Picotte will have

9 o'clock from St. John's church, with interment in the Ishpeming cemetery. Mr. Kenney died in San Francisco the

Miss Elizabeth McNulty left yesterwill take charge of the Menominee Opera House, the management of which was recently taken by Ed. J. Butler, of this city, She has resigned her position as bookkeeper at Sell-wood's grocery. It is now being filled

y Miss Bertha Eddy. Attend the Spring opening at the Fashion Suit Co., Ishpeming, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 3-24-1t.

Sault Ste, Marie is planning to extend its service to include Brimley, Rudyard, Dafter, Pickford and Cedarville. It has Mackinae county summer resort.

Farmer Found Frozen to Death.

The body of Fred Miron, a Danforth Delta county) farmer, thirty years of had attempted to hold him up about a the Empire alleys, is now in the copper Miron is survived by his wife and two ing, in the presence of only members of country, and most of the Ishpeming con-children, the youngest having been born the family of the bride. At 8:50 o'clock testants in the tournament will leave only a week ago. here Thursday or Friday. It is expected

City May Have Own Power Plant. The board of public works of Manis-

tique asks for an appropriation of \$35,-000 for the purpose of building a gravity main and dam at a point near the M. & of riparian and power rights and a Sufficient water power can be developed 490 purposes named will be voted on at the to the home of Mr. Ferris, where th the city is paying in the neighborhood of ceeded in leaving the city without arous \$9,000 per annum for pumping and light- ing the suspicions of any of their ac ing charges, and it has been shown by quaintances, expert authority that Manistique can do its own work in these departments at a much lower figure. The gravity main at

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STATEMENT

CLOSE OF BUSINESS MAR. 4, 1914. (COMPTROLLER'S CALL)

| RESOURCES. | | LIABILITIES | S. |
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| discounts \$1 | ,040,585.60 | Capital \$ Surplus | 100,000.00 |
| | 1,158.98 | Undivided profits Reserved for interest. | 4,893.95 11,349.35 |
| ouse | 21,872.00 | Reserved for discount on U. S. bonds | 4,500.00 |
| estate | 14,250.00 | Reserved for subscrip- | 4,000.00 |
| other bonds. | 302,900.00 | tion to Federal Re- | 6,000.00 |
| xchange | 320,076.48 | Circulation | 99,000.00 1,375,099.83 |
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Couple's Marriage Is a Surprise. Surprising their friends, as well as

eleyed as bookkeeper for the Young & p. m., an hour afterward, Mr. and Mrs Patton left for Stubenville, O., the home of the bridgegroom, where they will live Mr. Patton had made arrangements to leave Pseanaba to take a position in hi home city, but Miss Nelson had given n hint of her intention to leave the emplo L. S. railroad bridge and the acquirement of the store. But few people knew that of riparian and power rights and a Miss Nelson and Mr. Patton were enright-of-way from the dam to the city. gaged and the announcement of the wedding came as a complete surprise to so that the city will be in a position to their friends. Both worked throughout furnish its own power for pumping water the day, giving no hint of their matri and lighting the city. The proposition monial plans, and shortly before th of bonding in the sum of \$35,000 for the hour they were to leave the city went election to be held in April. At present ceremony was performed. They such

Personal Damage Suits Heard.

present used, owing to faulty construct court of Gogebie county last week, sev- we will place this piano in your home at ion, does not furnish the city sufficient eral personal injury cases, resulting from a very low price of \$135, \$10 cash and water to insure absolute safety during accidents that occurred before the com- \$6 per month. Call and leave us your is located above a dam that is not owned the calendar. In the case of Mike Zap window.

by the city, and this dam is in such con- against the Newport Mining company, dition that it is liable to go out at any the man claiming damages for injury to time, leaving the city without a water his eyes as a result of small particles of are falling into them when he was at work as a trammer, the court directed a verdict for the defendant, holding that o negligence had been proved against the company. Nick Oljevicz was injured heir employers, Miss Agnes Nelson, em while working underground for the Newport Mining company two years ago. after the evidence was introduced, the attorneys effected a settlement out of court. The case of Janvo against the Oliver Iron Mining company also was settled out of court. In the case of Sahela against the Newport Mining company, the court directed a verdict for the defendant, the testimony failing to show negligence on the part of the company. Sabela was injured Aug. 3, 1913, at the Newport mine. He was a trammer, and the ear got off the track. In the attempt to replace it. Sabela claimed that his partner gave it a jerk, and the pry that he was using struck him in the groin and inflicted painful injuries. The testimony showed that Sabela's ailments were of some other nature. The jury was discharged for the term at the condusion of the Sabela case.

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Another one of those wonderful rare argains. An Olivette piano, seven and ne-third octave. Oak case, full size, good tone. Regular price \$300. Has At an adjourned term of the circuit been rented for three years. This week the summer months. Then, the intake pensation act went into effect, were on order. Also watch for this piano in our

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Three-reel Selig animal feature with many thrilling scenes. Don't miss it Saturday-Fourth Series of Kathlyn, 8-reel matinee at 10 o'clock. Afternoon matinees commencing at 1 o'clock. Co per yes ele

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Marquette, the guest of friends.

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night, as was previously announced.

Roger H. Abbott, of the Salisbury loca

ome. His illness is due to a complica-

Miss Pearl Lucas, daughter of Thomas

meas, East Superior street, and William

Millman, of this city, will be married to-

morrow at the home of the bride's par-

Rev. E. T. Farill, of Milwaukee, ad

Miss Mayme Welch, of Marquette,

school, was a visitor in the city yester-

Burt Gaboury has accepted a position

as driver for William Leininger. Wil-

turned to their homes Sunday evening.

work after an illness of two weeks.

of the late Thomas Kenney.

Andrew Gluck and Alex Nelson has

gone to Manistique, where they will

Gordon Jaedecke, who has been visit-

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S. REE, Manager.

Ishpeming Department

SLANDER IS CHARGED.

ohn Arneth, of Negaunee, Is Arrested on Complaint of A. W. Jurma.

John Arnoth, of Negaunee, was 21 aigned before Judge J. D. West yes terday afternoon on a charge of slander preferred by A. W. Jurma. He pleaded not guilty and his hearing was set fo March 31. He furnished bonds of \$200 his appearance at that time.

It appears that stories charging Mo with a serious offense, have een circulated both in Ishpeming and Negaunee. Mr. Jurma investigated, and ound, he alleges, that Arneth was esponsible for the reports. Complaints gainst others will, it is said, follow within a short time, Mr. Jurma having earned of others that have aided i e circulation of the stories.

TOURNAMENT AT END.

Checker Team, Captained by Alfred John son, Wins, With Percentage of .509.

The checker tournament which ha en conducted at the Ishpeming Y. M. A. the past several weeks is at ar nd, the team captained by Alfred John on winning, with a percentage of .509 Much interest was shown by members of the "Y," in the games, and another tournament will be planned within a short time. Following are the number of games won and lost by each player and the percentages of the players and

| teams: | | | 2711 | 1 | |
|----------------|----|-----|------|-----|------|
| Team No. 1. | | W. | L. | D. | PC. |
| Alfred Johnson | | 28 | 7 | 5 | .763 |
| Arthur West | | 26 | 6 | 8 | .750 |
| W. Thurtell | | 20 | 13 | 7 | .588 |
| J. A. Nicholls | | .20 | 14 | 6 | .575 |
| Spencer Libby | | 19 | 13 | 8 | .575 |
| Chas, Couch | a. | .18 | 19 | 3 | .488 |
| Enoch Rogers | | 13 | 24 | 13. | .363 |
| J. H. Thomas | | 12 | 24 | 4 | .350 |
| J. H. Williams | | 10 | 25 | -4 | .325 |
| David Larson | | 10 | 25 | 5 | .313 |
| | - | - | | | - |
| Totals | | 117 | 170 | 53 | .509 |
| Team No. 2. | | | | | |
| Wm. St John | | | | | |
| George Culbert | | | | | .700 |
| R. H. Olds | | 22 | 15 | 3 | .588 |
| Oscar Okesson | | 20 | 15 | 5 | .563 |
| Jas. Richards | | 18 | 14 | | .550 |
| John Shand | | 14 | 21 | 5 | ,413 |
| Osmond Barker | | 13 | 20 | 7 | .413 |
| Jas. Trembath | | 12 | 20 | 8 | .400 |
| J. D. McDougal | | 10 | 27 | 3 | .288 |
| Rev. Allen | | 7 | 30 | 3 | .213 |

Attend the Spring opening at the Fashion Suit Co., Ishpeming, Thurs day, Friday and Saturday. 3-24-1t. METEORS DEFEAT ALUMNI TEAM.

The Meteors, of the Ishpeming Y. M A., Saturday defeated the High School alumni five, also known as the city team, in a basketball game at the "Y." The ontest was hard fought. The Meteors w challenge any sixteen-year-old ter in the county. The teams lined up Sat Meteors-D. Urquhart and R. Gummer

u, forwards; S. Cooley, center; I nsted and C. Anderson, guards. Alumni-A. Lund and C. Mitchell, for ards; J. Flaa, center; R. Aas and B We invite you to attend our spring

bening Thursday, Friday and Satulay at the Fashion Suit Co., Ishpem

CONCERT WAS ENJOYED.

Rev. Hogander, of Stambaugh, an eared in a concert at the Ishpemin Swedish Lutheran church Friday even ng, when the church was filled to ts Mr. Hogander has a fine voice and his numbers de lighted the large assemblage. He wa assisted by Harry Bottrell, of this city, violinist. The concert made such an excellent impression that plans are ow being made by the members of be Ishpeming congregation to arrange or Rev. Hogander's appearance her gain in the fall.

We invite you to attend our spring ening Thursday, Friday and Satur ay at the Fashion Suit Co., Ishpem

. ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

William Trudgeon, of Gwinn, spent e week-end with Ishpeming relatives Mrs. Fred Floyd, of Iron River, is e guest of Mrs. Ed White, Fourth

Joseph Simons went to Champion Sunday, to spend the day with hi parents.

Miss Maude Miners entertained the kirls' club at her home on Main street last evening.

The Misses Clara Ryan and Lyda Westman spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Gwinn. E. E. White arrived in the city ye

erday morning from Daytona, Florida where he spent the last six weeks. Mrs. J. S. Olson, of Oak street, enertained yesterday for her daughter Helen, the occasion being her birthday Walter Sterne, who is a student he University of Chicago, has arrive the city, to spend the Easter vaca

Hilja Niemi, who has been visiting Ishpeming relatives for two weeks past, has left for her home in

Mrs. William Hebbard was surprised by about thirty-five women friends the atter part of last week. A pleasant ening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson have Murfreesboro, Tenn., whe: hev will visit with relatives and

Miss Helen Braastad has returned rom the University of Chicago, where e is a student, and will spend the Easter holidays at her home Thomas F. Francis arrived in the

ty Saturday from Bessemer, Canada here he spent toe three months past vith his daughter, Mrs. Alf Hendra. The fire department responded bout 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon to a call from the building of the Ishpeming Store company on First street. Th damage was trivial.

John Victor Anderson, city treasurer, announces that he is a candidate for re lection on the Republican ticket and

Upper Peninsula

Lumber at Sheriff's Sale.

It is reported that all the lumber owned by the Chippewa Land & Lumber company at its mill on the Two Heart Clark Osgood spent the week-end in 27. The sale is to satisfy labor claims against the concern, it is said.

Beaver Trappers Busy.

Forty licenses to trap beaver have Forty licenses to trap beaver have pendent upon the condition of the bowis predicted that the kill will exceed two ing in Iron River for a short time, has filled their first licenses, entitling them is that as age advances the stomach Mrs. Ellen Johnson leaves tomorrow to fifteen pelts. Without an exception vening for Chicago, for an extended visit the trappers favor shortening the season y not less than six weeks. They de-The Discussion club at the "Y" will clare that unless this is done the anineet tomorrow evening, instead of to- mals will be exterminated in a few years.

Matthew W. Doyle is the new post tion, is seriously ill and is confined to his master at Stephenson. His appoint to life and health. The best plan is ment was recommended by President to take a mild laxative as often as is Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eger, who have spent the past several weeks in Milwau-kee and Watertown, Wis., arrived in the city Sunday morning.

Wilson and Mrs. Otto Eger, who have senate. He will succeed Fred Woessner, tainty it is suggested that cathartics, began taking Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin she has had no further inconvenience and so the office. The new postmaster will avoided, as they do but temporary good in the office. The new postmaster will avoided, as they do but temporary good in the office. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eger, who have assume charge on April 7. He is farmer, owning a large farm a short dis-delicate system. The board of directors of the Ishpemng Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual meet-tance from town. The office is rated as ing this evening at 6:30 o'clock, at which third class,

Fire Destroys School House.

In Chippewa county, late last we k fire of unknown origin destroyed the Gardenville school building. The flames were discovered by George Presla: when cles and so train them to act naturally can follow these suggestions with every ressed the members of the Fireside club green house. The fire was beyond conventilation. Miss Marie Lund of !shday, coming here to attend the funeral peming was the teacher. It is though the blaze was of incendiary origin.

Health Officer Condemns City Water. liam Endahl, who is employed at Leinin-Declaring that furnishing pollutes ger's furniture store, has returned to water to the citizens of nee still continues, bracing as "un The Misses Anna Anderson, Olga Olson fit for use" the present water supply and Caroline Lund, of Iron River, spent despite efforts to purify it by the use of polluted water to the citizens still con-Saturday and Sunday in the city, the chemicals, and urging the establishment guest of Miss Gida Anderson. They re of a permanent health budget. City turned to their homes Sunday evening. Physician E. V. McComb in his annual The checker players of the Ishpeming health report appeals to the Menomine common council for action to better pre-Y. M. C. A. will hold a "wake" over team No. 2 in room D at the "Y" Wednesday ent conditions. "Again I urge that ac evening at 8 o'clock. Special features tion be taken to really accomplish some in the way of program and refreshments thing towards making the water supply of this mty more wholesome," says th physician in his report. "Repeated ex

Old People Need A Bowel Stimulant

river will be sold at'a sheriff's sale March The Ideal One Is a Mild Laxative-Tonic That Will Keep the Bowels Gently Active.

see that they act regularly. The fact muscles become weak and inactive and the liver does not store up the juices that are necessary to prompt digestion. Some help can be obtained by eating easily digested foods and by plenty of exercise, but this latter 's irksome to most elderly people. One thing is certain, that a state of constipation should always be avoided, as it is dangerous Wilson and has been confirmed by the deemed necessary. But with equal cer- tinual bowel trouble. From the day she and are so harsh as o be a shock to a of this remedy.

> A much better plan and one that thou- gist at fifty cents or one dollar. People sands of elderly people are following, is usually buy the fifty cent size first, and to take a gentle laxative-tonic like Dr. then, having convinced themselves of Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which acts as its merits, they buy the dollar size, nearly like nature as is possible. In which is more economical. Results are

he arose to tend to the furnace in his again, when medicines of all kinds can assurance of good results. usually be dispensed with. This is the Families wishing to try a free sample Sunday afternoon. More than one hun-trol and it was impossible to save either opinion of many people of different ages. bottle can obtain it postpaid by addressdred and fifty persons were in attend- the building or the centents. The school among them Mrs. Mary A. P. Davidson, ing. Dr. W. B. Caldwell 419 Washingwas one of the finest in the county, hav- of University Mound Home, San Fran- ton St., Monticello, Ill. A postal card ing been built about five years ago on cisco, Cal. She is seventy-eight and be- with your name and address on it will student at the Northern State Normal scientific principles as to heat, light and cause of her sedentary habits had con- do.

> bad, polluted or unfit for use. Due, I be- track will be picked up or thrown to lieve, wholly or in large part, to the one side. In the past only the company's hypochlorite addition to our drinking small cars had been equipped with the water (ten pounds per million gallons), accident-preventing contrivances. typhoid occurrences during the past year have fallen off just half under the preeeding year. This is the best that can be done, however, and the furnishing of tinnes. In my mind, the gravity of this ness and money. F. F. Monahan, Mematter outweighs any other municipal nomonie, Wis., says "I am exposed to problem today. In that the franchise of all kinds of weather and I find Foley's the water company soon expires, this I Honey and Tar Compound always fixes believe is the most likely season to solve me up in good shape when I catch cold or this problem.

New Fenders on Street Cars.

All of the cars of the Escanaba Trac-- 7 30 3 213 Attend the Spring opening at the aminations during the past year show tion company's line have been provided opening Thursday, Friday and Satur-Fashion Suit Co., Ishpeming, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Friday and Saturday, 3-24-1t.

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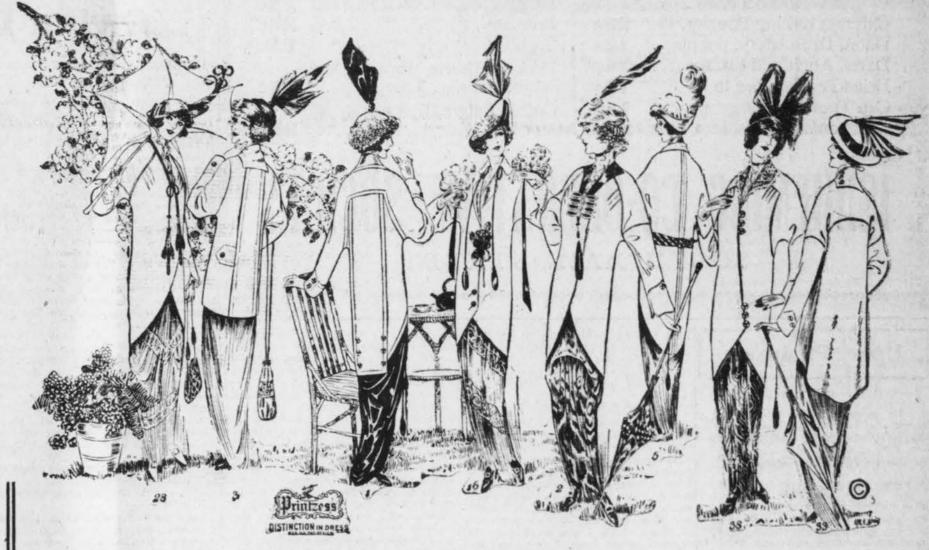
A bottle can be bought of any drug-

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| Granulated Sugar, 25 lbs | 1.10 |
| Granulated Sugar, 23 lbs | 1.00 |
| Cooking Sugar, 24 lbs | 1.00 |
| Non-Caking Sugar, Powdered, | |
| 3 lbs | 25c |
| Domino Sugar, 5 lb. pkg | 48c |
| Domino Sugar, 2 lb. pkg | 24c |
| Vestizza Currants, | |
| Ferndell Brand, 1 lb. pkg. | 150 |
| Vestizza Currants, | TO SERVE |
| Richelieu, 2 lb. pkg | 300 |
| Sultanna Raisins, | |
| Monsoon, 1 lb. pkg | 110 |
| Raisins, Quail, 1 lb. pkg | 110 |
| Baking Chocolate, & lb. pkg. | 17c |
| " per lb | 330 |
| Cocoanut, loose, per lb | 170 |
| Calumet Baking Powder, 1b. | 20c |
| Dates, Dromedary, per pkg | 120 |
| Dates, Anchor, 3 lbs. for | 25c |
| Dried Peaches, per lb | 100 |
| Can Tomatoes, large, per can | 110 |
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ISHHEMING CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY

SOUTH MAIN STREET

Upper Peninsula

Brakeman Is Fatally Injured.

After being impaled on the coupling knuckles of two cars at Quinnesec, Wil liam Christenson, a brakeman, of Escan aba, died at an Iron Mountain hospital He was twenty-two years of age.

Father Corcoran Leaves for South.

Mountain has gone to New Orleans, to a warmer climate to recuperate.

Road to the Soo.

D. N. McLeod informs the Newberry to appropriate enough money to build a is imknown. good gravel road from Rexton to the Luce county line. Mr. McLeod having agreed to assist the township in carry ing on the work. It is urged now that

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ystem of good roads will thus be connected from Newberry to the Soo.

Check Found Worthless. The Iron Mountain Tribune-Gazette

ays: A neat-appearing and welllressed young man, giving his name as A.C. Clark, walked into the bakery and grocery store of Hallberg & Osterberg and after making a small purchase handed over a check for eighteen dollars in pay-On account of the delicate condition in ment. The check was cashed, to the sorwhich his recent attack of pneumonia row of the proprietors, for when it was has left him, Father Corcoran of Iron presented at the Commercial bank for pletely recovered. At one time the life check was not taken to the bank until of Friday, May 23, 1913. of the Iron Mountain priest was des- seventeen hours after Clark had prepaired of and such is his condition now sented it. As soon as the police were that it has been necessary for him to go told of the affair. Chief Lundgren got in communication with the authorities of various cities and Clark was finally captured in Marinette. Clark went to Iron Mountain about a week ago, seeking employment as a telegraph operator. How News that Hudson township has agreed he got hold of a Commercial Bank cheek

Governor Is Asked to Pardon,

end a considerable sum on the road Accompanying the petition is a letter rom the Soo to Trout Lake, in order to from Prosecuting Attorney Fred Hage form a link with the state highway. A gerson, who was instrumental in placing Ellarey behind the bars, in which Mr. of the sixteen points and in the game catcher or first base. Haggerson reviews the crime from the tandpoint of the people and indorses the petition's plea for a pardon. The Sather, who played forward, made four also decide to remain there. He is one petition, circulated by Attorney John J. points and Ednar Lindberg, who played of the leading members of the Gwinn O'Hara, was presented to the governor center in place of Dabb in the first half, Association band, and if he should secure by Attorney Michael J. Doyle. It tells threw two field baskets. "Mike" Sather a position at Calumet the band would of Ayotte's alleged intimacy with the made six points and Robare two. In lose one of its mainstays. wife of Ellarey, of the husband's efforts the M. C. M. game Hammeral made five to prevent further trespass of his cousin field baskets and two foul goals. John n his home and the sacrifice of his lib- Sather and Will Dabb each threw one erty in defense of his family. Ellarey, after warning Ayotte to keep away from his farm, shot him dead as his victim payment it was learned that Clark had drove past his house, one mile from Herwhere he will remain until he is com- had no funds there at that times. The mansville, about 6 o'clock the evening

Mayor Dictates Nomination.

vas itself punctuated by tense situations was that held by the Citizens' party at the city ball at Escanaba. The first draopening of the convention, when Mayor 25. P. Chatfield refused to recognize Al-Sixth ward. The next unusual situation Bearing the signatures of the mayor came during the progress of the conven-Luce county should at once take steps of the city, the aldermen of the com- tion, after the name of Frank Anderson to straighten and improve its highways mon council and each member of the had been proposed for the office of city to the Mackinag county line cast of board of supervisors, as well as that of treasurer, when Mayor Chatfield grose in Newberry. The completion of this road the sheriff who caused his arrest and of his seat and announced that he would to Rexton would give an outlet to the all of the county officers at Menominee, not stand for the office of mayor if that Soo and points east. There are only a petition asking for the pardon of candidate for treasurer was nominated about four miles of poor road between Joseph Ellarey, serving time in Mar. Fellowing is the ticket nominated: For Rexton and Tront Lake and this, it is quette prison for the murder of his cous- mayor, O. P. Chatfield; city clerk, Albert said, will be put in firstelass condition in Oliver Ayotte, has been placed in the Pepin; city treasurer, James Tolan; jus the coming summer. Chippewa will ex- hands of Governor Ferris at Lansing tice of the peace, Emil Glaser. With the exception of treasurer, all the candidates vere named by acclamation. By a bal lot taken in secret it had been agreed that Frank Anderson should be given the omination for treasurer. But when Allerman William Wickert, as a delegate for the Fourth ward, had placed the name before the convention, Mayor Chatfield was on his feet. He announced that all the delegates knew his views on that nomination and said he could not accept the nomination for mayor with that name on the ticket. He explained that he did not know Mr. Anderson and had no antipathy toward him, but he be lieved the Scandinavians had been giver ample recognition, and it was for the best interests of the party that another candidate be named. Ex-Alderman C. N. Wood went to the support of the mayor and placed the name of James Tolan before the convention. When a

> production of hops over the figures for 13-100 Scott & Bowne. Bloomfield, N. J. the previous year.

Negaunee Department

DIED AT MARQUETTE.

ticd yesterday morning at the County report on the meeting to the bodies to spital at Marquette. He came to they represented. Negaunce two weeks ago from the copper country, where he had been sick, nd as he had no funds he was removed to the hospital at Marquette. He was forty years old and had lived here practically all of his life prior to his going to the copper country a year ago. Son yesterday.

His mother, Mrs. Harry Stanley, and two sisters and one brother survive to her home on Bluff street, on achim. The funeral will be held this count of illness. afternoon, with services at the ceme tery chapel.

MATEER FUNERAL TODAY.

Mateer, who died at Whitney Ont. Friday, will be held this morning at time. 9 o'clock from St. Paul's church. Rev. H. A. Buchholtz will conduct the services. Among the out-of-town relatives in Marquette yesterday, after spending who are in the city to attend the a few days visiting with relatives in funeral are Mrs. John Sweeney and the city. Edward Conway, Calumet; Martin and conference. Patrick Ryan, Hancock; Mrs. Joseph Greenleaf, Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campaign, Tustin.

VIOLATED GAME LAWS.

Peter Wasley, of Sands township, who died Saturday afternoon at King's was arrested yesterday by Deputy Inn. will be held this afternoon at Game Warden John Rough for violation of the late Robert Grigg, who died Saturday afternoon at King's Inn. the game laws. Wasley was brought to the city in the afternoon man and William Maddiford, who spent and was given a hearing before Judge the past few days here visiting with the H. Argall. He pleaded guilty of have ng partridge in his possession out of son and paid a fine and costs of \$10

ELECTION NOTICES.

Notices will be posted relative to the ming municipal election within a few where he will conduct a similar sale. Saturday, April 4, has been ignated as registration day and the pards will be in session from 8, a, ...

The polling and registration places

Second Ward-City hall. Third Ward-Fire ball. Fourth Ward-Finnish Temperance

Fifth Ward No. 2 Hose house. LOCAL LACONICS.

red Townsend, John Bath, Jr., John at 3:30.

Thomas and Fred Kent returned yes terday from Escanaba, where they at-Albert - Stanley, a former resident, tended the Boys' conference. They will

> Leo Dodendorf returned yesterday from a few days' business trip t Gwinn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of Merry street, are rejoicing over the birth of a son yesterday.

Miss Margaret Anderson is confined Bernard P. Barasa, the wellknown

Chicago attorney, spent yesterday in the city, visiting with his folks. Miss Ethel Hooper arrived in the city The funeral of the late Mrs. Isaac vesterday morning from Marquette, where she visited with friends a short

Joseph Cornish returned to his home

Rudolph Erickson arrived home yester Hogan, Calumet; Mrs. W. Dwyer, Calu-day from Escanaba, where he attended Miss Margaret Ryan, Calumet; the upper peninsula boys' second annual

The funeral of the late Henry Pascoe, who died at his home at Cornishtown Sunday evening, will be held tomorrow

The funeral of the late Robert Grigg,

Mesdames William Jory, E. J. Good

N. R. Ronning, of Minneapolis, who has been in the city for the past two weeks, conducting a sale for Peter Rasmussen, went to Marquette yesterday,

"A Modern Jekyll and Hyde," a two reel Kalem drama, will be the principa picture at the Star theater tonight Lubin drama, "The Doctor's Romance, and "The Education of Aunt Georgiana," First Ward-Jackson Iron Company a Vitagraph comedy, will also be shown For Thursday "Thor, Lord of the Jungles," a Selig three-reel animal feature, has been booked. The picture is said to be one of the finest ever produced, by the Selig company. The usual admission, five and ten cents will be charged. Friday the fourth installment of "The Adventures of Kathlyn" will be shown. Two matinees will be given Eugene Houle, J. Emmet Driscoll. Saturday, one at 1:30 and the second

Gwinn Department

PLEASED WITH TRIP.

Gwinn Players Won One of the Two Games Played in Copper Country.

The members of the Gwinn club bas-setball team, home from a three-day rip to the comper country, are well school-Victor Laundry and Ralph Kos cleased with the outcome of the games ki, forwards; Harry Johnson, center layed against the Michigan College of Richard Herwas and Clyde Trudgeon At guards. ines and the Calumet Engineers. Houghton Thursday they were defeated by the college men by a score of 31 to 6, but they defeated the Engineers at Calumet 33 to 28. In games played at

Swinn the M. C. M. team won, 38 to 25, and the Engineers by a score of 32 to 31. The Calumet Y. M. C. A. team was

In both the copper country games Hammeral was the star for Gwinn. Against the students he scored twelve one of the mines, and will play either as birds, which includes ducks, goese and with the Engineers he made seventeen

field basket. The Gwinn men predict that the Marmette City team will come to grief when they meet the M. C. M. team on their own floor, as the playing space is unusually large. One Gwinn player yesterday said of the college gymnasium: is a mile long and half a mile wide, and folks, we were lost in it." The Marquette Mr. A convention that was preceded and team defeated the college men in a game visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. played at Marquette last month.

In a special game played at the Gwinn clifb Wednesday between the alumni and natic situations occurred before the the high school, the former won' 32 to After the contest two volley ball games were played between the members lerman Edward Smith, nominated on the of the "Bugs" and "Bull Dogs" teams. Cititzens' ticket for alderman in the The former won both games by scores of friends in Ishpeming. 21 to 6 and 21 to 8,

In the basketball game Koski was the

in the United States and the deadly germs claim more victims in cities than in rural districts, due no doubt to the increased number of indoor workers in confining quarters and CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

their lack of sunshine.

Tubercular germs always attack when the system is weakened from colds or sickness, overwork, overstrain, confining duties or any drain which has reduced the resistive forces of the body. But nature always provides a corrector and the best plants of the colds of the body. But nature always provides a corrector and the best plants of the colds of the colds of the body. But nature always provides a corrector and the best plants of the colds of the physicians emphasize that during chang-ing climate our blood should be kept rich FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, and pure and active by taking Scott's N. Y.
Emulsion after meals; the cod liver oil in AVOID STUFFY WHEEZY BREATH-Scott's Emulsion warms the body by en-riching the blood—it peculiarly strength-ens the lungs and upbuilds the resistive torces of the body to avoid colds and

prevent consumption. If you work indoors, tire easily, feel ballot was taken Mr. Tolan received the anomination by a vote of thirteen to eight.

If you work indoors, tire easily, feel tanguid or nervous, Scott's Emulsion is the most strengthening food-medicine preumonia are dangerous possibilities. known; it builds energy and strength and is totally free from alcohol or any Russia last year nearly doubled its stupefying drug-every druggist has it.

star for the high school, he making thir teen points for his side. John Sather nade sixteen points for the alumni. The teams presented the following lineups: Alumni John Sather and Oscar Olson forwards; Ednar Lindberg, center; Roy Goodman and Carl Oien, guards.

WILL PLAY WITH CALUMET.

William Dabb, who was a member e the Gwinn club basketball team, has de cided to remain in Calumet, where the team played the Calumet Engineers Frimable to guarantee Gwina enough day night. Dabb is a first class base money to meet expenses, so the game ball player and he is being urged to sign with the Engineers baseball team for the coming summer. If he remains at Calumet he will be given a good position at

Charles Isaacson, who accompanied the points. Against the soldiers John Gwinn team to the copper country, may

GWINN BRIEFS.

Axel Larson spent the weekend visit ing with his folks at Negaunce.

Arthur Berryman has returned from visit at his home at Rapid River. Hub Robare will leave tomorrow fo Hibbing, Minn., where he will join his

Mr. and Mrs. L. Eaton, of Ishpeming

R. Jackson. Prosecuting Attorney Kennedy, of Ish

eming, was a business visitor in Gwini Wednesday last. Mrs. Robert Trudgeon and son, Wil-

liam, visited Saturday and Sunday with W. H. Moulton, of Ishpeming, spent a

ew days last week in Gwinn, on business or the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company. Mesdames William Jory, Edward J Goodman and William Maddiford have returned from a visit with relatives and ends in Negaunee.

Rev. Stevens, Clifford Pearce, Leslie Wills. Ralph Koski and Richard Herwas returned last evening from Escanaba, where they attended the boys' conference held there the latter part of last week.

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Lower State Notes

Creek sanitarium while cleaning his re- will succeed the nine out of thirty Batvolver. The weapon went off and the tle Creek teachers, all honor graduates, bullet passed through the wall, narrow- who had signed applications given them ly missed a woman in the next room and by Frank Cody, assistant school superlodged in another wall. Rev. Mr. Cowley said he thought the revolver was empty.

GRAND RAPIDS-Homer Hudson. twenty years old, member of a promi nent family, proposed to Miss Hazel Taylor that they attend a tango party She wrote him a curt letter of refusal saying that she intended to attend the dance with another man. Hudson, on eccipt of the letter, swallowed a number of bichloride of mercury pills and is now at Butterworth hospital. Physicians say he cannot live.

HASTINGS-In perfecting a plan to tive block system in which all trains and figures pertaining to each of the telegraph stations will be opened along the Grand Rapids division of the offices will be kept open during the night, making necessary the employment of additional operators. Night and day offices will be opened at M. A. L. Crossastrous wreek. Offices open during the N. W. Ayer & So day will be opened at Morgan and with their Annual. Quimby. These changes will be effective about April 1.

LANSING-According to Game Warden William R. Oates there are some of 1911. hunters who believe that ducks may be killed this spring and he calls attention to the federal statute which protects migratory brids at this season. "The federal regulations profeeting migra tory birds and which provide for an open season for killing migratory game brant, from September 1 to December 15 listed under a separate head. in each year, are now in force," said federal laws can be indicted by the fedconflict with state laws, the federal laws and Anti-Suffrage. control. Therefor, the state law which permits the killing of certain ducks un-

land; Ruby F. Bosworth, Burton; Opal amount of fresh information not to be Jones, St. Johns; Florence M. Hurd, procured elsewhere. 3-24-1t.

Davision; Myrtle Maxwell, Sault Ste Marie; Margaret Effler, Chelsea and Myrtle Hight, Howell. One other teacher whose application was taken is Miss Wilma F. Steadman, Mancelona, who BATTLE CREEK-A minister from was a 1913 honor graduate, but who was Massachusetts, Rev. H. Cowley, of Ver- engaged last year before Superintendent non Hills, started things at the Battle Coburn had a chance to see her. They

> intendent, of Detroit. THE AMERICAN' NEWSPAPER AN-NUAL AND DIRECTORY.

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et, carriage extra, postage sixty cents. Published by N. W. Ayer & Son, Advertising Agents, Philadelphia. The forty-sixth year of continuous

publication brings us the 1914 edition of this comprehensive review of the newspaper and magazine field. The book is full of valuable information for the publishers of this country and for all make traffic safer by establishing a posi- those who deal with them. The facts will be blocked ahead and behind, two 24.527 publications listed are presented ndensed and get-at-abl

The Annual and Directory is now the Michigan Central between Jackson and only publication of its kind which is com-Grand Rapids, and a number of other piled from information gathered with ing, near Jackson, at Onandaga, Eaton Newspaper Directory. Following his Rapids, Hastings and Dutton. M. A. L. death, the Directory, with its records, Crossing was the scene of a recent dis- copyrights and property, was sold to W. Ayer & Son, who combined it

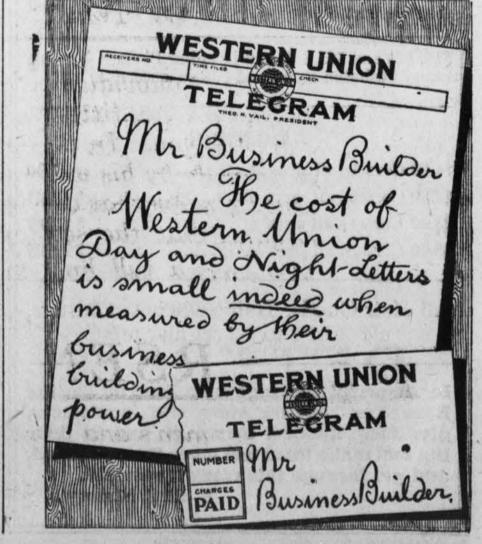
One specially valuable feature is the population of over eleven thousand towns, little and big, as given by the U. S. Census of 1910 and the Canadian Census

As always, special attention has been given to the important matter of circulation figures.

Supplementary to the general catague are 215 classified lists, including dailies, magazines, women's, mail-order, agricultural, religious and the various trade and class publications, each class

This useful feature of the book is kept Warden Oates. "Persons violating the fully abreast of the times, as is indicated eral grand jury. Where federal laws ing Pictures, Esperanto, Woman Suffrage by some of its lists: Aeronauties, Mov-

The Annual and Directory likewise presents a vast amount of up-to-date til April 30 is superceded by the federal gazetteer information showing the transportation, banking and other facilities of BATTLE Creek-Twelve of the thirty every town in which a newspaper is pubmor graduates of the 1914 class at the lished together with its leading indus-Ypsilanti Normal college have signed to tries, productions, etc. This feature is accept positions in Battle Creek schools. supplemented by a specially prepared There are about 600 in the class. The map of each state, showing practically honor graduates who signed up are the every newspaper town. Convenience and Misses Mabel and Daisy Mitchell, sisters, Battle Creek; Ethel McKay, Coruna; Mabel Taylor, Wayne; Helen of publishers, of advertisers, of business McDowell, Howell; Edna Oatley, Port- men, of students, librarians, etc., a vast



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WOMAN SEA DIVER WEDS.

Marie De Rock, Trained by Father, Is he can keep her on the surface is at Home on Bottom of Ocean.

Portland, Ore., March 23,-The young- seventeen years (only two years ago) est woman deep sea diver cannot go donned her father's diving suit and took down in the briny and flirt with the mermen any more. She's married now harbor, is now Mrs. Frank Martin. Mar-covered in the Russian district of Anadyr.

You Are Invited

woolens.

sh and door factory.

Now Marie has discarded her underp the idea of taking a peep now and then beneath the surface.

and hubby won't let her. But she still would be fun, now. Wouldn't it?"

Rich gold fields recently were dis- all expenses, was \$174.

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(Additional Negaunce on Page 8.)

FARMERS' PARTY

Juniors Give Figures on J Hop Criticised by State Food Commissioner Helme.

Negaunee boys who are attending the lichigan Agricultural college at Lans ig have written relatives and friends re that the statement made by James Helme, dairy and food commissioner, rel ative to the Junior hop held at the school cently was misleading.

One of the Negaunce boys, a membe of the Junior class, has sent the follow g statement to The Mining Journal, ith the request that it be printed: "The papers generally published a statement from 'Jim' lielme, dairy and Famous Finnish Tenor Will Give Profood commissioner of Michigan, giving his views concerning the Junior hop at the Michigan Agricultural college. Marie spent most of her life on a has endeavored to lead people to believe ouseboat anchored near her father's that this function cost over \$6,000. That arge. Fritz De Rock, the father, has the orchestra and decorations cost in the

deep sea diver for twenty-two neighborhood of \$1,000, that the girls He wanted a son to take up his wore one hundred dollar dresses in a so when Marie, his only child, ball room decorated with a thousand dol him she wanted to put on the lars worth of flowers and received sterubber and helmet he began giving her ling powder pencils as favors while the lessons on the barge at once. In a week men received cigarette cases. All this, she was as much at home at the bottom which Mr. Helme assumed to be true, of the river as he. She had his strong leads him to believe that we are throwsquare shoulders and took to the water ing away a pile of money on higher ducation.

"Now, just a word as to the expenwater togs for a kitchen apron and ditures: The entire expense was borne connet, but she has not altogether given by the Junior class; not a cent of college money was expended on this function The rent of the Masonic temple was \$68. "It's so easy and so much fun," she This included dining room and dance hall. aid. "There diving suits have a tele- The banquet was served by the ladies hone and electric light and you can of the Universalist church at \$1.12 per alk all the time with the men at the plate. Street cars were chartered at an The only hard part is moving expense of twenty-five cents for each round before you go down or after you person. This included cars for returning each the surface. The suit, lead shoes to the college after the party was over. and helmet weigh nearly 200 pounds. The decorations were rented and were loves the dark deep and just how long But at the bottom it's as light as a placed by the members of the class feather. Just wait till I show Frank with the exception of one man who deow easy it is next summer and then signed and overlooked the arrangements. Marie De Rock, who at the age of maybe we will both go down. That The music was Finzell's orchestra from the same excellence of interpretation and Detroit and the entire expense for mu-

> "The amount levied against the members of the class was \$5.50 per couple;

this included all expenses, the banque dance and two extra gallery tickets While the class voted that the gentle men should not furnish flowers for the WAS MODEST AFFAIR usen should not furnish flowers for the young women, yet as a fact, many of them did purchase such flowers. Others cented dress suits. These, however, were ndividual matters which were not under

Loans

ure

"After a careful investigation, it was ound that the cost of the ladies' gowns. spoken of by Mr. Helme as being so extravagant, was about \$14 each. gowns are of course worn at social func tions throughout the year and, indeed many of them for two or three year The cost is small because 65 per cent of the young women made their own gown This was possible because all the young women in this institution have had thorough course in domestic art. Nine ty-two per cent of these same girls exthe average farm lady."

CONCERT TOMORROW.

gram at the Star Theater.

enor, will give a concert at the Star theater tomorrow evening, commencing at 8:15. Mr. Hurri has been appearing in the United States for some month past, and has received many flattering press notices. He is being brought to Negaunce by a number of the city's leading Finnish residents. The admission for adults will be fifty cents and

twenty-five for children. The Fitchburg Daily Sentinel of Fitchburg. Pa., recently said:

"Mr. Hurri has ample reason to know that he will be a favorite for many years to come with those who were so fortunate as to have been present, on account of the applause with which he was greeted upon each of his four appearances upon the stage and at the close of several of the selections in the sing ing of which he had opportunities to show the great range of his voice and his musical training to the best advant-

"The selections by Mr. Hurri were in the English, German and Italian languages, as well as in his native Finnish tongue, and in all of them he sang with expression. His voice is one of unusual ic, for the banquet and dance including range and power. These were demonstrated to the best advantage in an Italian selection, 'O Primavera,' 'Ajattelen Aikojani and Ma Elan.' both in the Finnish tongue, and the closing number of 'Die Bieden Grendiere, in German. He had to repeat the first mentioned number before the audience would allow him to depart for the twenty minutes intermission for which the program called, and also gave two encores and extra numbers in response to the applause for the selections in the Finnish language, one of which, 'A Sailor's Chorus, was probably the biggest fa vorite with by far the greater part of those present."

Markets

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were strong features at Boston, and advanced easily on small demand. Further strength was reported in copper trade circles and the outlook for higher prices in the coppers is considered good. Clos ing prices at Boston Monday follow: . 1566 2 Tout 7566

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New York Stocks.

The New York stock list advanced un er leadership of the Hill issues, the buy ng of which was stimulated by reports ed our mill tests are as favorable as i to the effect that Great Northern would urchase the Northern Pacific's holding Burlington. While the New Have ssues did not respond in a marked de gree to the general strength, still there is no use denying the fact that the in vestment situation, particularly in so far as the same pertains to New Eng land, has been greatly benefited. The ecision in the "Tapline case," will be able to increase their revenue, according o reports, to the extent of about \$15. 000,000, which means that the roads have already received what is equivalent to an rease of about 11/2 per cent in freight It is a little too early to talk about crop prospects, but in passing may be said that the same are consid ered favorable. The Ulster affair is ser but not critical, and Mexican de velopments seem to be working in the ight direction. New York stocks Mon

Statement of the Negaunee National Bank, Negaunee, Mich.

at the close of business March 4th, 1914.

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Mining News

FRANKLIN.

President R. M. Edwards, of the byterian congregation, has recovered ranklin Mining company, says: have no hesitation in stating that the clared would be fatal and for which he showing in the Allouez conglomerate was being treated in Bethesda here. lode on the thirty-second level of Frank- His recovery is attributed directly to The market Monday opened strong and lin is the most important development prayers of two St. Louis ministers. Dr. after a short and small reaction shorts which has ever occurred at the proper- G. W. Shields, a brother-in-law of Rev. tried to cover, causing a sharp rally all ty. I believe that Franklin can be made McKittrick, said that the man's recovaround. Allouez and Calumet & Arizona a profitable mine from this conglomerate ery was a surprise to physicians who lode, and within a comparatively short had given it up as hopeless. During all time. All that is necessary is to get the this time the St. Louis ministers coalode opened sufficiently so that opera- tinued their prayers without knowing tions can be conducted on a large scale; his condition was so critical, all the necessary equipment is in read iness, including a mill. opening the lode both north and sout on the thirty-second level and should b able to make about 200 feet per month

The first blast in the drift was made when I was at the property, and the howing was just as good as when th ode was first cut, the assays of which howed better than thirty pounds of cop per to the ton. We have arranged for mill tests of 1,000 tons each at the Cen tennial mill, the first of which I hope wi be made within the next three weeks Every pound of rock which is broken i being hoisted, and will be put through the mill. If these mill runs corroborate the assays, and I have no doubt they will, we shall drive two more crosscut One will be at the thirty-sixth level and one at the twenty-eighth, and I figure that this can be done within eight nonths, when underground conditions hould be such that we can treat from 1,000 to 1,200 tons of rock per day from the conglomerate. This would, of course be handled in Franklin's own mill, which is not to be used for the mill tests. Ou nill is closed on account of the strik and the expense of opening it for a small rock tonnage would not be justified Franklin owes considerable money, but has

Franklin owes considerable money, but has ferred, able to assist with housework, enough cash on hand to last four or five Apply 527 E. Main street. 3-19-1w months. I am extremely hopeful, howther assessment. The changed condition of the company's affairs makes me confi ent that if financing has to be done little later on it can be accomplished through the sale of treasury stock at not far from \$15 per share. I have bee assured by strong financial interests that they would underwrite such issue, provi

now indicated.

After completing an inspection of th operty with President MacNeil, Mana; ng Director Jackling announced that 'tah Copper had abandoned its under round operations, and that all men wil e taken out in a few weeks. Stear hovels are now able to provide mor Eastern railroads, through means of the than the 23,000 tons of ore required daily by the mill plants, and for the first tim n the history of the company mine de lopment is well in advance of the daily mands made by the combined reductio lants. A better average grade of or being produced, the lower grades of ineralization having been worked off a

STUBBORN, ANNOYING COUGHS

"My husband had a cough for fifteen years and my son for eight years. Dr.

King's New Discovery completely them, for which I am most thankful. writes Mrs. David Moor, of Saginaw, Ala. What Dr. King's New Discovery did for these men, it will do for you. Dr. King's New Discovery should be in every home Stops hacking coughs, relieves la Uruguay last year began to contribute Money back if it fails. All druggists, o the supplies of chilled beef of the Price 50c and \$1.00. Recommended by The Stafford Drug Co

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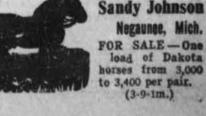
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TARREST AND STREET OF THE PERSON WASHINGTON

Commission Last Evening Appointed Officials and Took Other Steps to Put New System

Rooms at City Hall Will Be of carrying it out. Re-Arranged to Provide More Convenient Quarters for Several of the Officials-Other Business Transacted at the Session.

steps looking to fixing the status of crease the expense of the fill. But the the new business organization of the city commission tabled his request without appointing J. F. Anderson for the debate. past few years clerk of the park, cemetery and street commission, assessor at a salary of \$120 a month and Peter Eight Lengths In Eastern Trunk Sewer present salary, \$1,750 a year.

The charter provides that the assessor

In addition to his duties as chief ac- Last evening Mr. Stensrud said that

become effective April 1, when the new idea of avoiding a repetition of the accounting system planned by the Barlow, trouble, and is undertaken at Mr. Guthrie and Wade company will be in- Stensrud's expense. It is expected

Will Rearrange Offices.

For the effective carrying on of the municipal business the commission authorized several changes in the arrange- Former Orchestra Leader Here Will possible to help in the efficient working ment of the offices in the city hall. The assistant assessor, Mr. Primeau, will have offices on the second floor of the treasurer will be moved into Mr. Prim- of a large orchestra organized in con he will be readily accessible to persons again organize an orchesra. pay. The present office of the light musicians and last evening he expand power commission will be the office of the superintendents of the superintendents of the electric power plant, the water plant and of the power plant, the water plant and of the power plant and of the plant plan streets, and the office now occupied by The new band at Escanaba has

The lobby between the present treasinside the present entrance,

be accomplished at slight expense. It will provide excellent and convenient quarters for the several city officials.

Clerks Will Be Transferred.

The clerks in the electric light department, Miss Frieberg and Miss Finney and the stenographer, Miss Stenglein. and Miss Menhennitt, the clerk in the water department, will be transferred to the accounting department, under direcsistance will keep all the books and accounts of the city.

The new accounting system provides for a considerable simplification of acpossible to attend to ail the city's bookkeeping with much less labor than for merly, for all duplications of accounts will be done away with,

Copies of Charter Ordered.

ordered, and instruction was also given the past two seasons. that 200 additional indexes shall be secured, to be used in concetion with other which is on hand from the stock that was printed before the submission of the

Charles Johnson, who has been janitor of the city hall for the past several

QUICK AND SURE

"Pape's Diapepsin" Ends Indigestion, Gas, Sourness in Five Minutes.

Time it: Pape's Diapepsin will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour gassy or out-of-order stomach surely within five minutes.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in the doors. your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion. Get from your pharmacist a fifty-

a dose just as soon as you can. There Presbyterian church was heard to remark ly, breath is bad, system full of cold has will be no sour rising's, no belching of at the close of the service last evening: undigested food mixed with acid, no "I have been actively interested in the Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or welfare of the churches of this city for then give a teaspoonful of "California beavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, de- thirty-two years, and in all that time I Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all bilitating headaches, dizziness or intes- never before have seen anything so in- the constipated waste, sour bile and untinal griping. This will all go, and, be-sides, there will be no sour food left A noon-day or

out-of-door stomachs, because it takes held every day this week at 2:30 o'clock, harmless; hildren love it, and it never ured out that in attending the sessions hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there. Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any

enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the measure by the wellknown firm of on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits the long delay in fluishing the new gas, sulphur, smoke, etc., have been reentire family free from stomach disor- Hirsh, Wickerwire company. Try us sold here. Get the genuine, made by quarters and now they are complaining moved at the gas plant. Genuine Gas ders and indigestion for many months, once and be convinced. L. GETZ, Cloth- "California Fig Syrup Company." Re- even more, because under a house rule Coke is the pure carbon which remains.

years, was appointed to continue in th sition, at a salary of \$70 a month. An ordinance prepared by City Attorney Brown and dealing with the assess ment of property and the collection of taxes and special assessment was passed. supplies some of the omissions of new charter in dealing with these bjects and also brings the provisions of the city ordinances more into harmony with the state law than they were

under the old charter. A petition of A. Mathews asking the mmission to enlarge the assessmen listrict for the opening of Spruce street, rom Prospect to Park, to include prop-

Mr. Mathews urged that the cost for should also be assessed. He likewise urged the commission to take steps to decrease the cost of the improvement by providing that clean ashes and street cleanings in the neighboring part of The commission last evening took final the city should be dumped there, to de-

WILL REPLACE PIPE.

Will Be Put In Today.

Herman Stensrud, the contractor who shall be the chief accountant of the built the Eastern Trunk sewer, expects city, and it will be in this capacity that today to undertake the replacing of Mr. Anderson will serve. Mr. Primeau eight lengths of twenty inch tile main on Fair avenue, between Second and be the assessing officer and will also Third streets, that were undermined will take such action at an early meeting as will make it possible to undertake spread all the taxes, including those levied to carry on special projects. His status and salary will remain practically the break was located, all sewage and as follows:

Third streets, that were indefinited about a week ago, causing the temporal ing as will make it possible to undertake the proposed work within a few weeks. Since the proposed work within a few weeks. Status and salary will remain practically the break was located, all sewage and as follows:

Refusing real money when it is orthogonal for the proposed work within a few weeks. Since the proposed work with the proposed work within a few weeks. Since the proposed wor the old sewer.

countant, Mr. Anderson will be the pur- the trouble was due to the settling of chasing agent, without additional com- the ground where the excavation for pensation, and will do all the buying the sewer was made, water getting befor the city, under such rules and reg- neath the pipe and washing away some ulations as the commission will hereafter of the supporting earth until the several lengths of pipe caved and broke up. The appointments and specified salaries The repair work is being done with the that the sewer will be in use again

TROMBLY TO RETURN.

Again Locate in Marquette.

Frank Trombly, the violinist, who building, in the quarters occupied the for many years led orchestras in Marpast few years by the park, cemetery quette and Ishpenning, and who left a and street commission, and the city few months ago to take the leadership eau's present office, at the left of the acction with the Escanaba military main entrate of the building, where band, is to return to Marquette and the authorization of the commission, a in vacations to help along the family with taxes and other city accounts to bring with him a number of excellent native to the country or acclimatized Cross college, doing the four years

is said that it has been difficult to seurer's office and the electric light and cure the number and class of engagewater plant offices will be thrown into ments that so large and ambitious an and less expensive planting would be to pay his way, he was graduated with one room, together with the present organization should have, Competition more feasible and give better results, honors for his scholarship, while in private office of the city controller, for of lesser orchestras cut in considerally. The estimates of the actual cost would class made him president and clas he accountants' department, and will with the result that there have been a comprise items for day labor, cartages orator, have a counter girl for the public just number of appeals in Escanaba papers and grass seed only. for more support for the new organi-The rearrangement will involve the zation. Mr. Trombley's leadership was for mothers on the sand flats, who have A few months later he was admitted removal of but one partition and can generally approved and his solo work to walk ankle deep through sand to to the bar, and he opened offices ous occasions.

his arrival in the city within a few make a beginning on the water works tion of Mr. Anderson, and with his as- the services of his orchestra by calling days, arrangements may be made for park this spring." on Miss Mary Plateenberg.

"OFFICER 666" TONIGHT.

counts, and it is said that it will be Popular Farce Will Be Presented at Marquette Opera House.

usual offering of picture and vaudeville ers yesterday when he was asked ginning. He was still in politics, he at the Marquette Opera House will give about the prospects for the season ever, to the extent of stumping way tonight to a legitimate attraction, soon to open, By resolution, the binding of seventy, and theater-goers will be given opporfive copies of the new city charter, with tunity to expand their lungs over the will be less effort made to keep a against Robert E. Luce, who defeated the comprehensive index that City Attor. whimsicalities of "Officer 666," one of the strong team in the field than in any him, Two years ago he turned the ney Brown has largely prepared, was popular of the melodramatic farces of one of the several past seasons. The tables on Luce, winning by over 80,000

copies of the charter a large supply of which the author has so managed the ele- requisite financial support for the ment of surprise that the interest of the teams could not be obtained. This dis audience is constantly piqued because poses of professional baseball, and our what it had all figured out was going to experience with amateur baseball last happen doesn't happen, at all, but, in season is not of a nature to encourage stead, something there was no reason to us to try and arrange another schedul expect would happen. The complications The games drew practically no attendare worked out with all the skill posessed by an admirable playwright, and much of the fun of the piece comes from the eleverness of its construction.

MANY ATTEND REVIVAL SERVICES. Presbyterian Church Filled With People to Hear Dr. Shaw.

Since the assemblage gathered in the Preshyterian church Sunday evening Look, Mother! If Tongue Is filled the edifice, upstairs and downstairs, it was rather expected by those in charge of the services that the attendance at the Monday evening meeting would per haps show a material falling off. But such was not the case. By the time the song service was concluded last even-

Dr. Shaw is gaining a large place in the hearts of the Marquette congrega, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take One of the most prominent laymen of the tions interested in the revival meetings.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Just received a handsome line of of "California Syrup of Figs which has ing to Spring and Summer woolens for suits full directions for babies, children of all that. These large fifty-cent cases contain and overcoats, made to your special ages and for grown-ups plainly printed Members have complained bitterly of

WOMEN'S CLUB

Beautification of Grounds at the Pumping Plant Is Urged on the Commission.

One of the first fruits in Marquette of Accounting in Effect on erty other than that abutting on the en's Welfare club is likely to be the iminto condition." roposed improved street was laid on provement of the water works grounds First of the Coming Month. proposed improved street was and the table, with the explanation that the work was ordered by the old council and be an attractive recreation spot for peothat the commission had merely the duty ple residing in that part of the city. This plan was first broached several years ago, but nothing has ever come of the abutting lots was excessive and that it, principally for the reason that it has other property that will be benefitted been hoped that some day the federal government would get around to removing the old buildings from its reservation and join with the city in making New Governor of Massachusetts the lake frontage between the light house and the breakwater beautiful, But the Women's Welfare club doesn't want to wait any longer on the gov ernment, and through its president, Mrs. Roberts, last night outlined to the commission a plan by which the necessary work can be done at reasonable expense The suggestion was received favorably the club were requested to prepare de- Governor Walsh has just sent a special tailed plans and estimates for further message to that body declining the in consideration by the commission. This crease because he feels he was elected will be done at once, it is understood, to get the former salary and that his

Plan Outlined. "To the Mayor and Commissioners of

Marquette. "Gentlemen: It may have come to your attention that the women of Marquette have started an organization called 'the Women's Welfare club,' for the purpose of studying the charter and city ordinances, school laws, etc., in order

that we may intelligently follow the administration of the city business, and lend such efficient aid as we may whereever it may be necessary. The Wom-en's Welfare club is most interested in of our city laws.

more place for our people in the sum-mer time to be out of doors. At this end of town there is no well kept park. The water works stands on a large vacant lot, and suggests a practical and inexpensive filling of our need. With public school, working after hours and He will simple planting plan, using only shrubs exchequer. In 1890 he entered Hely and collecting of the shrubs.

moters had believed it would be, and it to the Hon, Peter White are in our him to enter the law school of Boston

"This would furnish a pleasant place on the violin was commenced on numer- reach the beach, and would add ap- Leominister and Clinton. preciably to Marquette's pride in its offered him positions in large Bosto Marquette residents will be well new electric system. It is not im law offices, but he declared that a pleased to learn of his proposed return possible that such a beginning might would have to start for himself so to Marquette, for he was wellliked here only be the nucleus of a beauty spot or later, and the sooner the "starvation and his orchestra gave excellent service comprising the government property period" was over the better of at all the leading social affairs. Mr. from the lighthouse to the breakwater Trombley announces that he will be and including all the land to Walnut two towns knew him, and he co able to fill all engagements for Easter street. At present, however, all we hope Monday, and after that date. Pending to do is, with your permission, to

NO BASEBALL IN PROSPECT. Interest In Game Is at Low Ebb This jority.

"I can find little interest in base- Beacon Hill in those days, Walsh ball this spring," was the answer of one of the men who left at the end For the first time in several weeks, the one of the bestknown Marquette play cach session poorer than at the

attempt to revive interest in the old Last November he was elected governe ventures of a "gentleman burgler" and in of results because it appeared that the Republican.

Coated, Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit layative," and nothing else cleanses the tenger stomach. liver and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is, they become tightly clogged with waste, your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturalsore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea, digested food passes out of the system,

fails to act on the stomach, liver and in one committee alone," said Congress

(3.4-tf.) | fuse any other kind with contempt.

ance, and even amateur baseball needs a little support at the gate, if it is to pay its way. We could have developed good teams last year, if the public had WILL PLAN PARK good teams last year, if the puone had lent a helping hand, but it showed pretty conclusive that it did not want

mateur baseball "So now, I repeat, the outlook for the great national game in this county is the poorest it has been in several years. There will be a number of amateur teams, but I question whether they will include the best players in the several towns. Some of the men who have considerable local reputations are disgusted with the outlook, and of the recent organization of the Wom- doubt whether they will try and get

WALSH REFUSES

Has That Unique Distinction and Some Others.

Boston, March 23 .- David Walsh, the new governor of Massachusetts, has just won distinction by refusing an increase in salary. The salary of the governor by the commissioners, and, on motion of has been \$8,000, but the legislature ommissioner Sherman, the officers of recently voted to increase it to \$12,000. election was a contract with the people for that remuneration.

> the first bachelor to occupy the governor's chair in more than a generation. and he is the first communicant of the Roman Catholic church to be governor since colonial days. Also he is the first executive of the Bay state in many years who since boyhood has been compelled to fight his way alone.

Has Always Been Poor.

In his forty-one years Governor Wals. to amass a fortune. Most of his imme diate predecessors in office were men o means, Foss, Douglass, Crane and Guile the good work the commission is doing, being in the millionaire class, while exand will gladly co-operate in any way Governor Bates, while not a rich man, is comfortably well off. To win Walsh had to beat another millionaire, ex-"One great and recognized necessity is Congressman Augustus P. Gardner, Senator Lodge's son-in-law.

Walsh was born in Leominster or November 11, 1872. He was the second youngest of ten children, and received

Admitted to the Bar

would be. Besides, everybody in that acquaintance an asset. In 1900, three years after his

mission to the bar, he was elected the legislature from a district stron ly Republican. In the house he w a sturdy fighter. The following y state for others, and in 1911 he "As the situation looks to me, there drafted to run for lieutenant govern It is a farce that deals with the ad- Marquette-Delta county league failed although Massachusetts is generally

CONGRESSMEN IN NEW OFFICES. Michigan Men Among Those Who Wi Move from Rickety Building.

Washington, March 23 .- One of t congressmen are allowed to take hixuri ous new quarters on the top floor of the house office building. A few years agat a cost of nearly \$5,000,000 congres erceted a fine marble structure in which its members were to have offices. Oddly nough they built it in such a way that when the reapportionment came, there were not enough offices to go around and forty members were left out in the cold Among these were four of the new mem bers from Michigan, Congressmen Mapes, Woodruff, MacDonald and Linquist.

By some mysterious dieker which n one has ever been able to fathom, Con gressman Mapes, although a new mem ber, was able to get possession of one of the coveted offices not long after the opening of the special session. But the other three Michigan members with of their colleagues have been orced up to this time to have their offices in a rickety old government building against which all kinds of charge have been made. An additional story was put on the house office building to accomodate the new members.

One of the great objections to the quarters furnished these new members over in the stomach to poison your will be held in the church parlors today from 12 until 12:30 o'clock. A prayer Millions of mothers give "California that they did not have the use of the Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly tunnel in stormy weather. "I have figured out that in attending the sessions A noon-day prayer meeting for men and you have a well, playful child was that they were so far distant from the hall of the house of representatives man Bowdle of Ohio, "my mileage is Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle 247 miles, but of course I am not go-

they are not allowed to take their pick | Coke will not give good results unless | Music House.



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Condensed from Statement to the Comp troller of the Currency, March 4, 1914.

RESOURCES.

| Time Loans\$ | 771,449 | 81 |
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| Demand Collateral Loans | 879,964 | 00 |
| U. S. Bonds and other Bonds at par | 685,735 43,000 | |
| Total\$2 | 3,380,148 | 31 |
| LIABILITIES. | | |
| Capital Stock Paid in | 275,834 | 30 |
| Reserved to Pay Taxes | 2,701 | 87 |
| National Bank Notes Outstanding | 146,400 | 00 |
| Deposits | 1,955,212 | 14 |

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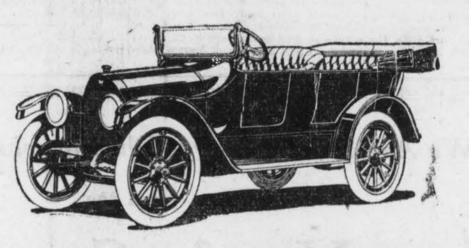
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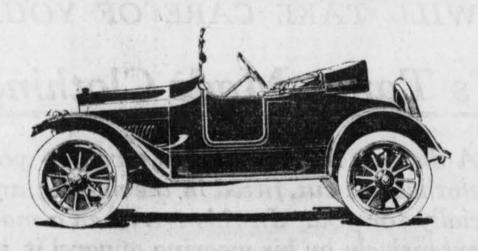
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