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An Agreement to Send Measure Answer to American Protest of trans-Atlantic liners, even if they we under French or British flags. The to Conference Until Feb. 27, Admittedly Means the End of Its Life in This Congress-No Extra Session Likely Now.

Will Be Passed—When Proposal of Government Ownership of Merchant Vessels Is Reported Out, Filibuster Will Be Renewed

Washington, Feb. 18.—Administration buster thereafter.

The plan means there will be no exdent Wilson's ship bill in this congress. trals might yet be obtained. As part of the agreement Democrats will prune the rivers and harbors appropriation bill in accordance with ob-

struggle, was reached late in the day, venturing in the danger areas.

When the time came to put the agree- merce has suffered.

Representatives in Wordy Duel.

and Farr, of Pennsylvania, on the floor countries, also are apprehensive concerning the house tonight, held up final action ing the situation and have consulted the Debate on the measure took a wide While there is no understanding im- don morning newspapers comment in range and in the course of some remarks plying joint action if any neutral vestrong terms on Germany's reply to the Representative Palmer said it cost a million dollars to elect a Republican senmillion dollars to elect a Republican senmillion dollars to elect a Republican senment has made it plain that it is in acGermany's are not described by the from the interior to check the Germany advance which is being made on a front
Germany's are not described by the formula of the land of ator in Pennsylvania. This drew a hot cord with the steps already taken by ly resent Germany's claim that the provinces of Vilna and Groduc. attack from Mr. Farr and in the exchanges following, Mr. Farr charged that Mr. Palmer had been a lobbyist, and Mr. Palmer called Mr. Farr a "tadpole

FRANK JAMES, EX-OUTLAW, BROTHER OF JESSE, IS DEAD

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Feb. 18.-Frank James, former bandit, died on his farm here today, aged seventy-four years. Apoplexy was the cause of death. Frank James was one of the last surviving members of the famous robber band,

they were immted far and wide by rel- it and search neutral vessels for contra- another," atives of persons who had met death at their band before destroying them or taking their bands. Driven here and there had before destroying them or taking them as prizes. In this case, then, it Daily News, "that America will see in mirably as the old castern troops. The James boys and their gang became out- was added, the dangers for neutral ves- the strange diplomatic effort of the Ger- intense cold, the deep snow, the bottom laws and many of the notorious crimes sels laden with non-contraband would be man note no reason for changing its less roads, the tenacity of the enemy

City, Mo., in 1882 and was taken to States unless pilots or safe channels Independence, Mo., where he was held in were given. iail two weeks, and later to Gallatin, where he remained a year in jail awaiting trial. The trial was hard fought. James flually was acquitted. He never that convoys of American warships

this deed a reward of \$50,000. Cole Younger, another member of the band, is still living in Missouri. Frank James had lived as a farmer for thirty years.

SOO HOCKEY TEAM

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Feb. 18. [Special. The Soo hockey seven tonight defeated the Calumet team by a score of the disposition was to regard the sowing pared figures showing the number of ina, as received from a Rusian staff offi-5 to 2 in one of the fastest hockey games of mines in large sea areas as creating descriptions of mineral reservations on cer, who said: ever seen in this city. Calumet is the a greater menace than submarine war- lands in the upper peninsula, including "The Austrian officers were overscore on the Soo.

Herbert L. Stewart, an actor associated with Richard Mansfield in Shakespearcan roles, was found dead in his room on the Bowery, New York. He came from Toronto

NEWSPAPERS SELL AT 1 CENT TO \$100;

GERMAN REPLY

to the Action of the United States in Allowing War Munitions to Go to the Allies.

Out-While Wording Is Friendly in Tone, Message Is Decidedly Firm and to the Point in Form.

Washington, Feb. 18.-Germany's re-Democrats practically agreed to let the ply to the American note of warning in Germany with deep indignation and Republicans talk the ship bill to death against any attacks on American vessels when they agreed to put it into confer- or lives in the new sea zones of war Statistics of the amount of these ship ence until Feb. 27, and pass appropriation bills meanwhile. The Republicans ish the concern of officials of the United intend to continue their successful fili- | States government over possible complications, though the friendly tone of the the United States will understand this communication made a favorable imtra session of congress and it was gen- pression and gave some hope that an unerally agreed it meant the end of Presi- derstanding for the protection of neu-

Germany Disclaims Responsibility.

Officials were apprehensive over the jections of some of the Republican sen- formal statement in the note that Germany disclaimed all responsibility for The compact, which broke the long what might happen to neutral vessels

Administration leaders maintained that | The additional warning, too, that from the measures announced for Feb, it was the best they could possibly hope mines would be laid by Germany in the 18. Neutrals, especially the United for under the circumstances, and Repub- waters surrounding Great Britain and States, are again warned to keep their lican senators insisted that the action Ireland was regarded by them not only ships away from the war zone. "Amermeant the bill was dead. All seemed to as menacing to ships carrying legitimate lica's bluff assumption that we could as- the Russians in East Prussia, according though it has been in force for nearly agree that there would be no extra ses | cargoes, but as likely to add further to | sume responsibility for the endangering | to dispatches from Berlin. The same | twenty-four hours. Nor has the British

ment into operation revolting Demo- President Wilson and Secretary Bryan "After this note," the Cologne Gazette crats and other senators opposed letting read the Associated Press copy of the says, "whoever misunderstands the purconcern was manifest.

Other Countries Apprehensive.

clash between Representatives Palmer cially Holland and the Scandinavian carried through without weak scruples." on the annual pension appropriation bill. United States became known today. other neutral powers.

ormulated by the American government striking mines. were not disclosed.

Await Britain's Answer.

That the United States is looking for ing answer from England to the American note concerning the misuse of flags the people of a dozen states in terror during the Civil war and the following period of reconstruction.

Event larges together with his health.

Suggests Warships as Convoys.

The suggestion in the German note should accompany American merchant by any domestic law.

Might Hit a Mine.

Moreover, if mines were laid, as Ger- recent diplomacy." nany announces her intention of doing, convoys, in the opinion of American of DEFEATS CALUMET, 5.2 ficials, would be still endangered by mines, and public opinion in the United Auditor General Gives Information on States might be much more seriously aroused by the destruction of a war ship than of a merchantman. In fact,

position that it could not determine which of the belligerents was responsible for the action, and did not protest, especially since pilots were furnished by Great Britain and neutral vessels were

enabled to proceed on their journeys. May Protest Mine Laying.

With the admission by Germany of her intention to lay mines, it was intimated MONEY TO CHARITY + that a protest might be forthcoming + unless pilots were given to neutral vessels, carrying legitimate cargoes.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—Newspapers + As to the announcement in the Gersold from one cent to \$100 each + man note that the German navy would on the street corners here today + now regard all articles which Great and raised between \$7,000 and * Britain had so proclaimed, as contra-\$8,000 for charity when old-time + band, the American government is not newsboys took possession of their * expected to enter into any dispute except old corners and sold papers for + in connection with those articles against charity. J. Ogden Armour, the * which it already has protested to the packer, paid \$100 for his evening + allies. The right to intercept contraband paper which he bought from + cargoes and even destroy them at sea. Charles A. McCullough, who sold + if contraband constitutes more than half papers to the stockyards a score + the cargo of a ship, is admitted, though

trals over the war zone decree was not regarded as likely to occur, because, it was pointed out, Germany's campaign

One can read only with pleasure those lations

is a life struggle for Germany and that the friendly, though firm, tone of the German answer will make a good im- MAZURIAN AREA DESOLATED NO DAMAGE REPORTED at the same time gives the United States company its vessels.

Doesn't Recede from Policy.

the interruption which American com or destruction of American ships," Die dispatches declare the German province government thus far announced its prom-Post says, "is flatly rejected."

the bill go to conference until votes be German note, the official text, delayed pose and the manner of the German celebrated with the greatest enthusiasm government has warned the German peohad on their amendments. There was a in transmission, from Ambassador Ger. course is no longer neutral in our eyes." and the expectation there is that the flood of oratory and a long series of ard, being expected tomorrow. While no The Morgenpost says the German Russians will take a long time to recovroll calls and all amendments were vot- comment was made, the feeling of grave note leaves no doubt of Germany's in- er from this blow even should they suc-Washington, Feb. 18.-A bitter verbal That other neutral countries, espe- sires this course and that it will be

London Papers Resent Note.

Germany's sea war zone. They especial some two hundred miles in extent across Secretary Bryan refused to reveal to United States government should not night what steps the United States permit American arms and ammunition would take if American vessels or lives to reach the affies. They contend, in repulsed all the Austro-Serman attacks, were lost, and while at the state, war answer to Germany's suggestion that while in Bukowina the Austrians, with believed, the German airships, one of their German supports, are pushing which was destroyed by fire yesterday, was the subject of informal discussion foodships to Germany, that such convoys cenerally, details of the policy being would not safeguard the vessels from

propositions to set before a proud and a removal of some of the causes of the serting that no country in the last forty great nation. The Daily Chronicle, aspresent complications in the forthcom-years has indulged in supplying arms to attache at Constantinople has been as to what the United States will say in whose unparallelled career of crime kept was intimated. It was pointed out that points to the Russo-Japanese and Bal-

Frank James, together with his brother, Jesse, joined Quantrell's raiders durthe safety of American vessels in the Such a demand, accompanied as it is by
in a telegram to Chancellor von Bethlantin, Feb. 18, by Wilcoss to London
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Feb. 19, 12:30 a. m.—Emperor William
In a telegram to Chancellor von BethIn a ing the war. He took part in the sack- war zone would be guaranteed and Ger. threats, has seldom, if ever before, been mann-Hollweg, advising him of the ing of Lawrence, Kans. After the war man submarines would be obliged to vis- publicly served by one great power on East Prussia victories, curphasizes how sea at night.

ing of which on the high seas would be ican ships and citizens would be an out- torious German course run the risk, that is her concern."

PREPARES STATEMENT.

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Dickinson	4,235	2:713.6
Gogebia	2,569	1,543.8
Houghton	37	313.6
Iron	2,604	1,228.4
Keweenaw	253	413.5
Marquette	1,031	827.5
Menominee	3.710	1.401.7
Ontonagon.	260	417.5
Schoolcraft	52	40.7
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was aimed at steamers carrying cargoes f contraband and not vessels devoted ntirely to passenger traffic. There ould be no object, it was said, in detroying even enemy passenger ships, lthough they might be captured and dierted from their courses. It was said that not only was it prob-

MARQUETTE, MICH., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1915.

ble that German submarines would careully avoid interference with any American ships, but that they would also war on Neutral Ships Points refrain from attacking any of the big trans-Atlantic liners, even if they were under French or British flags, These great liners carry no such cargoes and their entire capacity is occupied by pasengers and the thousands of tons of coal necessary to make the trans-Atlantic royage at high speed.

German Naval Critic Bitter.

Berlin, via London, Feb. 18.—Count Meanwhile Appropriation Bills Suggestion U. S. Warships Act von Reventlow, the German naval critic. as Convoys Cannot Be Carried Zeitung on the answer of the German vernment to the American note.

> arts of the German answer which refer o America's supplies to England and France," the writer says. "We add to this that these shipments of weapons to our enemies have filled public opinion bitterness against the United States. 64,000 TAKEN PRISONERS ments show that the Germans are not now justified in speaking of friendly re- RETREAT ATTENDED WITH

pression, the more so because Germany the friendly advice to have warships ac-

Die Post says the German government does not recede one hair's breadth

tention of exercising its right of making | ceed in making a stand | on the Niemen impressions on Great Britain. "Neutrals | river, as they did last autumn. must understand that all Germany de-

London, Feb. 19, 3:06 a. m.-The Lon-

The Morning Post in an editorial belligerents more than Germany herself,

peaceful relations between America and were small, and concludes by saying: Germany, If Germany is prepared to

Says Teutonic Diplomacy a Failure, | that one-time so flourishing region which |

London. Feb. 19, 4:20 a. m. The for long weeks has been in the hands of ments which have been made for son convicted of any of the charges against men was looked upon by officials as im- Times in an editorial says: "The Ger- an enemy without human feelings. The practicable because it would impose an man reply will hardly help to restore enemy has in senseless cury destroyed, land being flooded with meat, flour obligation on the United States to guar- the sadly damaged reputation of Teu- during his flight, almost the last house. Ford, another bandit, who received for antee the character of cargoes of out tonic diplomacy. Germany tells Presi- Our beautiful Mazurian country is a going vessels, a requirement not covered dent Wilson and the American people wilderness. That which cannot be rethat she will pay no attention to their placed has been lost, but I know myself remonstrances. We cannot remember to be one with every terman when ! anything quite like it in the history of solemnly promise that everything with-

Lands to Be Sold for Taxes.

O. B. Fuller, auditor general, has pre- from Czernowicz and southern Bukowunpaid and returned as delinquent for were blocked with four feet of snow. 1912 and 1913. The number of descrip-

+ of years ago.

- the cargo of a saip, is admitted, though proof must later be presented to bear out the samplest apartment houses are penhagen correspondent, has struck a yehicles are compelled to carry a mirror those occupied by bees. In a cubic foot not asked to do so. That is the states bulk of the Washington monument in foundered. All the crew perished. The rear may be obtained.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Austrian Successes Reported In South.

French Attack At All Points In West.

Continued activity marks the progress of the campaign in Belgium and France. In that arena the allies apparently have made considerable progress at various points.

In the east, except in the Carpathians, and possibly in a section of Poland, the Russians continue to withdraw before the German advance, although it is reported that they are bringing up strong reinforcements to check the ouslaught of the Germans and Austrians.

The blockade of the waters around the British Isles is theoretically now in full swing, but no events have occurred, so far as the public knows, to mark the beginning of German activities with mines and submarines against vessels entering those waters, which have been proclaimed a war

Washington reports that Germany's reply to the American note of warning against attacks on American vessels has served to increase rather than to diminish the concern of the American government over the possibility of complications. The suggestion that American warships convoy American merchantmen is looked upon by Washington officials as

Venice learns from Vienna that an appeal has been made by the Austrian minister of agriculture to the farmers, whom he abjures not to

leave a single plot of ground uncultivated. In the French chamber of deputies Premier Viviani reiterated that France would continue the war until victory has been achieved, and declared that the government was determined to bring about the restoration of Belgium and retake Alsace and Lorraine.

IN NEW WAR ZONE YET

ters Has Been in Effect

Twenty-Four Hours.

London, Feb. 18, 10:40 p. m.-No in

ised retaliatory measures. Precautions

ple not to expect any sensational de

ross-channel passenger services have

Otherwise the sea borne trade of the

resort, as did the Lusitania some day

neutral flag to evade German subma

Provisions for England.

American note of protest against inter-

more interest than the threatened block

Flew British Flag All the Way.

GOING TO GERMANY.

Petrograd, Feb. 18, via London, Fel

9, 1:15 a. m.—The ministry of com

herce and industry is under the belie-

that quantities or foodstuffs are reach

ng Germany from Russia through Fin

rials has been called to unusual ship

time, and which have resulted in Fin

grain, butter and eggs. Hundreds of

fact to the Finnish railway station in

Petrograd, taking roundabout routes in

An inquiry has revealed that Swedish

inns in most cases represent house

aged in seeking a method to determine

what portion of the shipments constitut

egitimate trade for the Scandinavian

ountries, and to prevent supplies reach

BUT ITS CREW IS SAFE.

ere today from Jutland, another Ge

SAY DENMARK ADVICES

GERMAN AIRSHIP SUNK,

Hamburg. The ministry now is en-

order to distract attention.

ng the Germans.

trucks, it is said, daily hauf this pro-

ARE FROM FINLAND

London, Feb. 18, 9:27 p. m.-The

A fleet of freight steamers left Den-

schedules.

ountry is proceeding much as usual.

KAISER ADMITS MUSCOVITES German Blockade of British Wa- left their ships. WROUGHT HAVOC BE-FORE YIELDING.

RUSSIA, STILL FORMIDABLE,

RUSHING TROOPS FROM

INTERIOR TO NORTH.

STAGGERING LOSSES,

SAYS BERLIN.

London, Feb. 18, 10:40 p. m .- Sixty- eidents, so far as known, have yet four thousand prisoners were taken by marked the opening of Germany's subthe Germans in their recent battle with marine blockade of the British Isles, al-

is now cleared of the enemy. In Germany this second victory of however, are being taken on this side of

Russians Far From Beaten.

It is evident, however, that the Rus. from New York, Feb. 10, crossed the sians are far from being beaten. Accord- Irish sea during the night, but did not ing to their reports battles are in progress not far from the East Prussian ago, to the use of the American, or other fully attained. frontier and troops are being rushed

In the Carpathians heavy fighting continues and the Russians claim to have while in Bukowina the Austrians, with believed, the German airships, one of across the country. They have occupied and another of which was reported Kolomea, in Galicia, about sixteen miles wrecked today, on the Danish coast, have north of the Bukowina frontier. It is been so active. again reported—this time officiallysays these are somewhat indigestible that they are in possession of Czer-

nowicz, the capital of Bukowina. The dispute between Greece and Turkey over an insult to the Greek navat ade, and there is a great deal of curiosity settled by a personal apology and the response. publication of this in the Turkish news-

German Troops Well Behaved.

Berlin, Feb. 18, by Wireless to London, under the emperor's own eyes the bodies of that decade have been laid at their confined to mines, the indiscriminate lay-Frank James surrendered at Jefferson a subject of protest from the United rage involving the greatest peril to says, He reports that the German losses

Mazurian Region Ruined. "My joy was tempered by the sight of in human power shall be done to create a new fresh life from the ruins."

Describes Bukowina Retreat.

London, Feb. 19, 4:08 a, m,-A dispatch from Roumania to the Daily Mail gives details of the Russian withdrawal

Marquette county, that have been ad- whelmingly superior, but skilful general-When mines were laid in the North vertised to be sold by the county treas- ship enabled the Russians to escape sea the American government took the urers May 4. He has also prepared a without heavy losses. The Russians in statement of the descriptions of mineral retreat followed the mountain passes reservations and the amount of taxes and back roads, which in some places "The Russian rear was constantly tions of mineral reservations and the harassed by Austrian troops on snowair vessel was of the Parseval type. The tax on the same, including the village shoes, who gained the mountain summit tirioible, the dispatch says, went down tax, advertised to be sold for the 1912 and rolled great masses of rocks on the in the water near the coast. The crew Russians and they kept up constant sharp-shooting as well.

"Other Austrian detachments worked around, on the flank of the retreating Russians. They felled trees across the roads and wrecked bridges, making progress much more difficult.

Say Czernowicz Occupied. Washington, Feb. 18.—Occupation of over the island. Czernowicz, capital of Bukowina, by Aus-

28 tro-Hungarian forces was officially an NORWEGIAN STEAMER 2 nounced in a Vienna foreign office dis SUNK BY GERMAN MINE patch received tonight by the Austra-Hungarian embassy here. Geraldine Farrar did not sign with Norwegian steamer Nordeap, according to the Metropolitan Opera company at the Exchange Telegraph company's Co- In New Jersey all commercial motor

The crews of one Danish and three Norwegian ships at Aarhus, Denmark, efused today to sail for England and Spanish Boat Gone Down?

Nordcap was a steamer of 322 tons.

London, Feb. 19, 3:35 a. m.-A lifeboat was picked up early this mornin on Goodwin Sands. It belonged to the Spanish steamer Horacio, which left Bilbao a week ago for Hartlepool. The Horacio is over-due and it is feared that

SAYS FRENCH WILL FIGHT

Premier Viirani Reiterates Government Will Prosecute War elopments for several days the regular to the Last Man. been somewhat curtailed and altered.

Paris, Feb. 18, 4:55 p. m.-Premier fight. lene Viviani took occasion to declare The White Star steamship Adriatie, afresh to the chamber of deputies today that it was the determination of the French government to prosecute the war antil victory for the allies had been days. "The government is determined," the

rines. Other ocean liners and freight remier said, "to bring about the ressteamers are maintaining their regular oration of Belgium, and to re-take Alace and Lorraine."

uark for England with provisions aboard, and it was to keep track of these, it is The premier spoke of the sufferings the people of France, of the courage and the steadfastness of the men in the mud of the trenches, and, above all, of the high moral force which sustains

hem in saving the country. In England, Germany's reply to the M. Viviani spoke with all his habitual race, elecution and emotional thrill. As erence with neutral ships is creating is vibrating voice ceased, the members f the chamber rose to their feet cheer ing and applauding.

AUSTRIAN FARMERS URGED TO PLANT EVERY BIT OF LAND

White Star liner Adriatic, which arrived at Liverpool this afternoon from New Venice, via London, Feb. 18, 11 p. m. British flag all the way across the At- Dispatches from Vienna say that the lantic. The Adriatic crossed the Irish Austrian minister of agriculture has issued an urgent appeal to farmers not to leave a single plot of ground anywhere meultivated. He declares;

> "Feace depends more than ever uncu he work in the fields this spring. The ower of the army is conditional upon ne productiveness of agriculture." The question of food supplies in Aus ria-Hungary is daily becoming more

acute. GERMANY HAS BUILT 120 MINE LAYERS, IS REPORT; and and Sweden. The attention of offi-ALL OF BIG CAPACITY

London, Feb. 19, 3:17 a. m.-A dis oatch to the Daily Mail from Copen agen dated Thursday says: "It is reported that the Germans have ouilt 120 big mine-laying submarine luring the last six months, each with a carrying capacity of over one hundre

ommission merchants who buy from the ZEPPELINS PATROL SEA: WATCH FOR CONTRABAND CHURCH JANITOR GUILTY

London, Feb. 19, 4:10 a. m .- A dis atch to the Daily Express from Rotteram describes how Zeppelins are being imployed in patrol operations. It says to the murder of ten-year-old Margaret the Dutch steamer Helena last Tuesday | Milling in the German Lutheran church was overhauled in the North sea by of this city last December, was found Zeppelin L.5, which trained her guns on he steamer and ordered her to heave to. degree. Not a witness was put on the When satisfied of the Helena's identity Copenhagen, via London, Feb. 18, 7:55, the captain of the Zeppelin apologized . m. According to a message received and reascended with his craft.

nan airship was destroyed today. This DYNAMITE SUSPECT HELD; WANTED FOR TIMES CRIME

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 18. - David Capwas saved. Dispatches from other ources, however, say eleven men lan, wanted by the Los Angeles authorties, in connection with the dynamiting Fourteen members of the crew of the of the Los Angeles Times building, was eppelin, which was destroyed over arrested tonight on Bainbridge island, a ance island were rescued, and will be few miles from Seattle, according to a nterned by the Danish authorities. The telephone message from Walter R. Thay-Zeppelin, one of the largest of the Ger- er, manager of the Scattle branch of a man dirigibles, caught fire while cruising national detective bureau,

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Feb. 18.-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up-

ATTACK GERMANS IN HOPE TO RELIEVE PRESSURE ON SLAVS.

CAPTURE NORROY VILLAGE

INVADERS DRIVEN, ASSERTS PARIS; DID NOT "EVACUATE."

CLAIM IMPORTANT GAINS

FRENCH REPORT SUCCESS AT MANY POINTS ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

London, Feb. 18, 10:40 p. m .- The alies, in the hope of relieving the pressure she is the victim of a German mine or on the Russians have taken the offensive along the western line, and, although the French and German accounts differ as to the result of this, it is evident UNTIL VICTORY IS THEIRS that the French and British bave been alle to make gains at some points, which they say tonight have been main-

The Germans have voluntarily evacuated the village of Norroy, to the north of Pont-A-Mousson, which they had captured last week after a severe

The following official communication vas issued tonight at Paris: "The day of Feb. 18 has not been less tavorable for us than the two preceeding

Counter Attacks Repulsed.

"From the sea to the Aisne it was marked by artillery combats, although near Roclincourt the Germans delivered France, he added, would persist until five counter attacks with the object of Berman imperialism, which had endeave re-taking the trenches which had been ored to crush all liberty, was itself occupied by us on Feb. 17. These were all repulsed and several hundred dead were left on the ground, among them

several officers. "In Champagne, in the region of Sonain, Perthes and Beausejour, the enemy delivered, first, in the night of Feb. 17-18, then, on the morning of the 18th, two very violent counter attacks along the whole front, for the purpose of recapturing the trenches lost by him on the 16th and 17th. These two counter attacks were completely repulsed, our troops driving back their assailants at the point of bayonets.

German Losses Heavy.

"In maintaining these gains we have taken three machine guns and several aundred prisoners. According to the declaration of these prisoners, the German regiments suffered very heavy losses, ceaching in some cases one in four and n other cases one-ball of their effec-

"On the heights of the Meuse, in the icinity of Eparges, where, on Feb. 17. we gained some ground, this ground has een retained, notwithstanding a countor attack by the enemy.

"In Lorraine, in the region of Xon, we elivered an attack which enabled us to capture the village of Norroy and ocupy the whole position. It is untrue that the Germans have, as announced in beir communication, evacuated Norroy. They have been driven out of it."

Say French Losses Great.

The German statement today declares the French have been beaten with heavy osses in the region of Rheims. It also leclares that the French attacks in the Argonne and to the east of Verdun failed completely.

OF MURDERING GIRL

Sacremento, Calif., Feb. 18 .- David fountain, a church janitor, who confessed uilty late today of murder in the first stand in his defense.

COFFEY BEATS SULLIVAN.

New York, Feb. 18 .- Jim Coffey, the Jublin giant, stopped Jack (Quinn) Sulivan, of Boston, in the sixth round of a en round match here tonight, Coffey weighed 202 pounds, twenty pounds ore than his opponent. A right to the aw caused Sullivan to take a count of ive in the sixth round and Coffey refused to hit him when he saw that Sutlivan was unable to defend himself.

Jack Johnson in Mexico.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 18 -- Juck Johnson, the negro heavyweight champion who is to fight Jess Willard, at Juarez, on March 6, lauded at Tampico today, according to messages he dispatched to the London, Feb. 18, 11:20 p. m.—The day, fair and colder.

per Michigan: Cloudy Friday; Saturpered to the light here. He is expected to arrive at Juarez on Sunday.

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IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

There's a large measure of truth in the statement that no system of political management can give the best of results unless the average of citizenship its volume was appreciably less than is well intentioned and intelligent. Yet it is at this writing. it does not follow that with a given citizenship one system will not give better results than another. Under this condition there is, indeed, every reason to believe that the primary will yield bet-

ter results than the convention system. The principal reason for this belief is found in the greatly increased difficulty of manipulating the primary system. To be sure, clever politicians can still, in no small measure, work out their wills under the primary law, but they cannot work them out with the same facility. and certainty, that they could under the convention system. The elements in their problem are too intangible, too difficult to manage. They don't know what to make of the voter who keeps his mouth shut and quietly waits for election day to record his will. He is a constant puzzle to them, and so often confounds their scheming that they will. perhaps, in time conclude that it is hardly worth while longer to scheme.

If the primary had been used to nominate the Republican candidates this spring the average of citizenship would have been the same as it was with the convention the center of the nominating machinery, but who can question that the primary would have prevented the Wayne and Kent exhibitions? The urgent demand that all state nominations now be placed under the primary law is question.

A SOUND PROPOSAL.

ticle in The Mining Journal this week.

for decreasing the demands on the elec- are going to like it or not. torate by scrapping the spring state election, and requiring that all elective offices shall be filled in the fall of each second year. Here, by a singe practicable provision, not open to serious objection, the voters would be spared some of the present demand on them.

Furthermore, the Hoffman bill provides for shortening the ballot, as The Mining Journal suggested it should be shortened, for it proposes that members of the board of agriculture, the board of Berlin. education and the board of regents of the university shall be appointive officers, to be named by the governor.

Here, again, no valid objection can be urged. These officials are concerned with administrative duties. No better reason exists for nominating and elect. ing them than could be urged for similar action with regard to various other whole world knows now that this was boards of control in the state establishment. It is unreasonable to ask the voter to pick and choose between candidates for offices like these.

It goes without saying that Mr. Hoffman's bill provides for scrapping the convention as we still know it. "Until the last few years," he says, "it has been titled to more credit than the other York for an indefinite time: my belief that the convention system two? served to hold parties closer together. But with the examples of the past few conventions I am forced to the belief that the result is just the opposite.' Such valuable purposes as the conventions may now serve. Mr. Hoffman believes can be served by "get together" conferences and welfare meetings held previous to the primaries or the elec-

Mr. Hoffman's suggestions are sound They should be adopted. They are practical expedients for lessening the demands on the voter and for insuring better order in the disposal of the state's political business.

NOT ENOUGH EMPLOYMENT.

Our foreign trade is, and is not, in good condition. The totals are im pressive, but the items are not reassuring. For December, the last month for which full report has been made, it shows an increase of some \$10,000,000 compared with the same month in 1913, the figures being, respectively, \$240,-644,000 and \$230,483,000.

But the increases were entirely in foodstuffs, "foodstuffs in crude condiwith \$9,977,000 in December, 1913. "Foodstuffs partly or wholly manufactured" were exported to the value of \$37,706,-000, compared with \$27,801,000 in December, 1913. These two items account able to attend to its own business. for an increae of \$50,000,000, or for the \$10,000,000 aggregate increase in export trade and \$40,000,000 besides, standing

for losses in other classes of exports. It is clear that this kind of gain in foreign trade does not make more em- Oxford Leader. ployment at home. The showing at present is doubtless better, owing to our heavy foreign trade does not mean as much to us as it may appear on the

surface to mean. What this country

HER TEMPER MOUNTING.

Evidences of increasing German hos ility toward us are causing Washington some concern. Many of the German newspapers are markedly bitter; none of them are really friendly. It is somewhat reassuring that the German officials are more cordial and self-con tained than the German press. But the probabilities are that the press is more representative of the spirit of the nation. German exasperation with us has about reached the boiling point. Americans in the empire are, it is reported, finding it expedient to leave for other

But we should not be unreasonable over this development. We should make due allowance for the Germans. The allies are able to get everything for waging war from us, while the Germans are able to get nothing. This duty of state or nation to provide it condition, coupled with a realization who is going to decide what kind that the propaganda for Germany has failed, and that while we may not feel as intensely on that point as we did before it was started our sympathies are still indubitably with the allies, naturally arouses a stern hostility against clear the front pages for the next presi us. It is this temper of the Germans that makes so likely the commission of some act that we will have to regard as the public's effective commentary on this a flagrant offense. We can do nothing for Germany, but are doing muchwith the sanction of international usage -to injure her. We cannot in any way zona. But just think of all those bar Representative Hoffman, of Sanilac attack her. If, therefore, her war county, has introduced a primary and measures should weigh heavily on us we elections bill which embodies a number must not expect her to be particularly of the suggestions for improvement concerned. Common prudence dictates of the present laws outlined in an ar- that we make our dispositions on the theory that Germany will take her own The measure provides, for one thing, course, with little regard to whether we

THE GHOST OF BELGIUM.

The administration at Washington can be trusted to reply in fitting fashion to the declaration of the German gov ernment that it means to sink merchant ships first and inquire into their nationality afterward-if at all. Here it is enough to point out that the ghost of Belgium has risen once more to confound the exactitude the loss of lives. This was daughter's teacher. plans and discredit the protestations of

Germany claims to have "absolutely reliable information" that British merchant ships intend to oppose armed relast August, Germany claimed to have been an appalling loss of commerce France intended to attack Germany by matter of course, have not been so se marching through Belgium, and the verely afflicted a preposterous falsehood. Somewhat later, Germany claimed to have "absolutely reliable information" that Bel- this country alone, unable to venture have no single element of fact.

Why should this last claim be en-

The state railroad commission is to have a considerable finger in the question of railroad rate legislation. When the railroads have finished putting in their case before the legislative committees, the commission, it is announced, will be asked to furnish all the data in its possession bearing on the controversy. This data will be compared with the figures submitted by the railways, and both will be considered. If there are any marked discrepancies, the legislators will doubtless ask that they be leared away. Meanwhile the hearings of the railroad men are in progress at the capital. They are being given respectful attention, the legislators generally showing a willingness to be convinced, if the railroads have the data that support their contentions. It is an involved question, with many bypaths, and is perhaps the most important issue that the legislature is being called on to deal with.

"Jim" Helme bobbed up in the state onvention of the Democrats with a resolution placing the party on record company, 50,000, other steamships as opposed to any railroad fare increase tion and food animals" having been sent unless the proposal is accompanied by out to the value of \$51,620,000, compared a referendum clause. But before "Jim" got his breath, after finishing reading it, prehension.—Grand Rapids News the resolution had been tabled. The convention was just old fashioned enough to believe that the legislature is amply

STATE PRESS

Neutrality may be costing us much money, but it is money well invested .-

insulting. - Jackson Citizen-Press.

Roumania is expected to put 750,000 ple evidence of the candor of his mind.

men in the field as soon as spring opens | He came to believe in the Republicanism up—many of them permanently.—Kala- of Lincoln and in the soundness of the mazoo Gazette.

If the boys had their way, anyone needs of the country in the time of who put a stone through the school stress through which it was called to house window would get the iron cross. pass. An interesting letter from the -Flint Journal

Prof. Anosaki, of the University of Tokio, says the gowns of today are the same as those of 400 B. C. We susspected it-grandually getting back to and hauling for favors" at Springfield Eve's time. - Saginaw News

attempting to avoid letting a woman that of General Grant was certain to kiss him may be expected to be the have recognition sooner or later, and same, who, if he lives to be 40, wint needs just now is employment, and our break his neck trying to get a kiss .oreign trade is now meaning less em-Battle Creek News ployment than it meant when It is suggested that when the war is

over America take charge of the gov-

ernment of the holy land. Suggestions

for suitable and appropriate rulers are now in order. Battle Creek Enquirer. If John D. Rockefeller, Jr., by an our's interview, can convert "Mother fones into a warm friend, he may yet get ambitious and try to capture Gom-

TIMELY QUIPS

pers.-Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press.

Advice.

Every street car company ought to be as friendly as possible with the regbeen steadily growing, and it has now ular people who provide the nickels. Chicago News.

> War News. Russian revolutionists banished to Siperia will welcome prisoners of war on the ground that misery loves company. -Washington Post

Puzzle

If, as Mr. Guggenheim avers, every nan is entitled to a job and it is the job it shall be?-New York World.

Selfishness.

The war in Europe is not only a hor rible thing-it is a selfish thing. The chances are it won't be over in time to dential election.-Cleveland Plain Deat-

Prohibitory.

It is hard now to foresee all the e fects state-wide prohibition will have in Washington, Colorado, Oregon and Ari room scenes in the cowbov movies .-Cleveland Leader

Hot Air. Billy Sunday is quoted as saving that

ne has heard more bot air in Philadel phia than in any of the other cities he has evangelized; and one of the blasphemous local papers darkly hints that he has been listening to himself .- Pittsburgh Dispatch.

EDITORIAL OPINION

The Commercial Cost.

Many have sought to figure out the tremendous cost of the present Euro pean war to the nations involved. They have been able to figure with some not so difficult. But they have not been able and will never be able to figure the loss in commerce and the damage to property and industry.

Although there has been no loss of Commercially Germany had everything "absolutely reliable information" that to lose by this war. The allies, as a

To appreciate more fully the tre nendous loss to German commerce on has but to consider the number of great German ships which are interned in gium was plotting to join the allies; out without being gobbled by a British and this, likewise, has been proved to warship. The value of ships now interned in American ports is enormous The Hamburg-American line alone has the following ships interned in New

Gross	tonn
Vaterland	54,28
President Lincoln	18,16
President Grant	18.07
Pennsylvania	13,33
Hamburg	10,53
Koenig Wilhelm II	9,41
Ephemia	8,41
Amenia	5,46
Pisa	4,96
Prinz Joachim	4,76
Prinz August Wilhelm	
Prinz Eithel Friedrich	4,65
Allemannia	4,63
Nassovia	3,90
Sarnia	3,40
Vessels of the North Germ	an Ll
fleet laid up in New York h	
low	

ross tonnas
25,570
19,361
13,102
10,984
10,983
10,771
principal many gre on, Baltimor ew Orlean can tonna nerican por rman Lloy Petroleu

American waters, 30,000. Germany will never know the extent of damage to its commerce which this war has brought. It is beyond com-

Sidelights on Grant.

written many years ago and before the commented on the scenery. Civil war in which the great soldier won fame. In one of them the young man of the country here," he remarked with admitted that he had voted for Buchan- an admiring glance about him. "I bean, but informed his father that he had lieve I wouldn't mind hanging around never voted an out-and-out Democratic here for a week or so. ticket in his life, although he supported "Yes, sab," commented Sambo, with "Oust bossocrity," was Bryan's cry Buchanan in order to do what he could native pride, "it such am some counexports of manufactured war munitions at Indianapolis. This must have ap- to defeat Fremont, whom he did not re- try. and decreased exports of food stuffs, but pealed to Tom Taggart as positively gard as qualified for the place. This "How about game?" continued the was in accord with General Grant's life- stranger, looking toward a large wood. long principles. His memoirs give am- "Do you ever have any big game here?"

of Lincoln and in the soundness of the Republican policies generally because h perceived them to be adapted to the general was written in 1861, alluding to the fact that his name had been sent by President Lincoln to the senate for expressed his disgust at the "pulling which had led him to decline even a colonelcy at the hands of the state au-The boy who fell out of a window in thorities. But military ability such as

est young officer.—Saginaw News. A Women's Reformatory.

President Lincoln, who gave him the

brigadier's commission, was one of the

first to perceive the worth of the mod-

A bill which provides for a reforma ory for women is before the state egislature. It is supported by the state federation of women's clubs and by many civic and social organizations which women are interested.

There seems to be no real reason why it should not be reported upon favorably by the senate committee to which it has been referred or why it should not pass both branches of the legislature and receive the governor' ignature.

Some of the features of the bill which appeal most strongly are the cottage plan, not more than 25 women n one building; the mental and moral classification of women and separation of the classes according to grade, so that the more hardened may not influence those less experienced in evildoing, and industrial training which will prepare the inmates to earn a comortable living.

The bill carries with it an appropria tion of \$250,000 which is certainly not an excessive sum when the object in view is given thoughtful consideration. The state-has recently heard much of the inadequate provisions which the state makes for its female delinquents Present institutions are doing all in their power, but the demands made upon them are too great, the number of cases is simply more than they can

The present legislature should not lismiss the bill carelessly nor should t give too much weight to the question of expense. It cannot afford to continue present conditions. They are working absolute harm to the people of this state. Lansing Journal.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Strictly Cash Basis.

Shortly after the reconstruction period began an old southern planter net one of his negroes whom he had not seen since the latter's liberation. "Well, well!" said the planter. "What

are you doing now, Uncle Josh?" "I'se a-preachin' of de gospil." "What! You preaching?" "Well, well! Do you use notes?" "Nossuli. At de fust I use notes, but

Bribing School Teachers.

Years and years ago a distressed Brooklyn parent had a lazy daughter. "If 75 cents would be of any use to you," began the parent to the lazy divorce. "I beg your pardon-"

teacher in reply "I ain't rich but if 75 cents-" urged the mother again; and the woman of many degrees realized that she was be-Marie Shaw in The World's Work.

Poignant Anecdote.

"The great fault of American servants familiarity. To be familiar is to be mefficient. A familiar cook is as ineficient as a pessimistic doctor.' The speaker, a prominent society roman, is perhaps the most brilliant conversationalist in New York, a fact which renders more poignant this anec-

"I had a cook," she continued, "whom I tried to break of her over familiarity What was the result? This cook, dis assing me in the servants' hall, said: "I don't say she's a bad mistress but she's a woman of only one idea. Why, I can't never get her to talk of phia Ledger.

His Christmas Turkey.

The citizen had for a long while, along keys-domestic turkeys and wild tur-

swanip country Recently be cave a repeat order Jim, bring me in a turkey Saturdayone this time.

"Yes, sir; all right, boss." the poultry. The purchaser went in

found him. "Jim, you black raseal, didn't I tell you that I wanted a tame turkey for

dinner Sunday "Dat what I fetched you, boss." "You are lying, nigger; when we were

wasn't meant fur dat turkey; dem who is a strikingly handsome woman block Helme's confirmation until he shot was meant fur me, boss."-Augusta Chronicle.

Had Seen the Game.

The topic turned to hunting and Miss Italy Carter, daughter of Congressman Carter of Oklahoma, was reminded

of the story about little Sambo. Little Sambo was playing along the township road in his native southern state one afternoon when a stranger Some letters from Gen. U. S. Grant drove along in a big touring car. Seeto his father have recently been made ing Sambo, the stranger paused to ask public. Several of the letters were the direction to a certain town and then

"This is certainly a beautiful section

"Well, we suah do, boss," was the

quick rejoinder of Sambo. "Baseball on of nineteen years, left Friday to go to delphia Telegraph.

Going the Limit.

Jones was one of those men who grumble at everything and everybody He was once attacked by inflammatory rheumatism and was carefully nursed by his wife, who was very devoted to appointment as brigadier general. Grant him, in spite of his fault-finding dis position. His suffering caused her to burst into tears sometimes as she sa

One day a friend came in and asked im how he was getting on. "Badly, badly!" he exclaimed: "and

it's all my wife's fault." "Is it possible?" asked the friend, it

"Yes. The doctor told me that hu midity was bad for me, and there that woman sits and cries, just to make it noist in the room."

A Weak Defense.

efense put up by a certain corporation. "This defense," he said, "is very funy It reminds me of Blank

"Blank, after a lot of Christmas hopping and so forth, sat down on a urbstone and fell asleep. "A city missionary shook him by the arm and said:

" 'What's the matter with you, my man? " 'Been shopping,' said Blank, 'Tired and sleepy.'

" 'Shopping?' said the missionary re

proachfully. 'But I saw you come out f that saloon. "Blank looked up from the curbstone n surprise " 'Do you-hic-know who I am?' he

said.

WW. " 'Then,' said Blank, 'how-hie-did you know it was me.' "-Cincinnati En-

LOWER STATE NOTES

LANSING-Frank W. Merrick, of Pigeon, is now state banking commis- this week, apparently while in a fit of sioner. Regarding proposed changes in despondency. A bullet wound through the state department, the new commis- the head was responsible for his death. sioner has little to say aside from the Wesala had been in poor spirits almost tatement that he does not anticipate continually from the time he retired quette, Mich. uny radical changes for the present. it from office, and had been unable to ob-Manning, who has been in the depart- and three children, all under ten years ment for the last sixteen years will be of age. retained

NORTHVILLE-One of the hottest contests ever staged in Northville i slated for the village election next month, when the question of saloon or no saloon will be put up to the voters to Chicago this week. Mrs. Underwood decide. At a special council meeting, a lives at 1718 State street, Menomines petition signed by 235 taxpaying citizens requesting the submission of the license question to the voters, was unanimously indorsed and already the clans are Lumber company and the latter, a fine gathering for the fray.

KALAMAZOO-According to testinony given in circuit court, Lee and Sadie Hudson, who were married in this city last July 8, lived together just two weeks, during which time they resided in three different places, the wife was ged to go three days without meals. the husband borrowed money from her, and she was finally obliged to walk to her parents' home at Vicksburg, to get a square meal. The husband announced that he was too proud to labor Judge Welmes granted the woman a

MUSKEGON-Sheriff Collins, two depleave for White River, near Montague, where they will dynamite the river in an effort to recover the body of Erick Johnson, aged thirty-five years, believed property in Germany, there has been a ling offered a bribe to pass the lazy to be lying on the bottom. Johnson, the sistance to German submarines. But tremendous foss of lives. There has daughter into the next grade. Adele son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, resided on a farm near the White River, on an errand and has not been seen since. It is believed that he attempted to cross the river on the ice, that it gave way and he was drowned.

ADRIAN-C. W. Mickens, for eleven years superintendent of the Adrian puro c schools, has tendered his resignation to the board of education and it has to offer Mr. Micken's position to E. H. Griffey, now principal of the high school. The announcement of Mr. Mickens' aca single thing but cating."—Philadel- another year. He will complete this in every case a little digging would unyear's work, however.

PORT HURON-Mrs. Elizabeth Ainsworth, pastor of the First Independent Spiritual church of this city, was ar about Christmas time, been buying tur- raigned in police court on a charge of "predicting future events for money and keys-from a Negro who lived in the gain," but refused to plead. A plea of not guilty was entered and the trial will missioner in this district, now held by take place next Tuesday. Mrs. Ains- John T. Rowe of Laurium, a Republican. but a tame one; I do not want a wild spiritualist church and that the religious The turkey arrived all right. Served torney Stewart, however, points out that crats are demanding that Helme purge at dinner Sunday, shot were found in although the church, as an institution, his department of Republicans and the search of the negro the next day and prevents mediums from predicting future events for gain.

cating that turkey we found shot in the police have got into communica- would do the same thing again if con "Boss, dat's all right. Dem shot in this part of the country. Mrs. Miller, the two inspectors are attempting to



Saturday an' craps ebery day."-Phila Adrian to visit the sorority of which sh was a memoer in college. She never reached her destination, according to word from Adrian, and her husband is distracted. There had never been any

trouble between them, nor is any reason known why she should go away, and believed that she became mentally deranged after starting for Adrain, and is either in a hospital somewhere or wandering about, a victim of

LANSING-Three counties, Ingham.

Oakland and Livingston, have accepted an offer, made by R. E. Olds, of Lansing, of \$300 a mile in addition to the state reward money, and the chances are that before next summer is over there will be an excellent road from Lansing to Detroit. It is to be known as the Rehighway, this provision being part of the plan suggested by the auto mand facturer. In all, forty miles of road have been planned, meaning an outlay to the Lansing man of \$12,000. Several weeks ago Mr. Olds offered to assist the Senator Burton was talking about the various counties between here and De troit in the building of state reward roads. He proposed to add \$300 a mile to the state money, on consideration that the name of the completed road from Detroit here be the Reo Highway Ingham was the first county to accep and the other two followed quickly Certain parts of the road between here and Detroit have been thoroughly built y the counties and the township through which they pass. Mr. Olds' plan contemplates making the road firstclass all the way through. With the forty miles accepted the road is assured as complete and up-to-date as far as Farmington, which means all the way to Deroit, as from Farmington in the Wayne county roads are in good order.

UPPER PENINSULA

Out of Work; Kills Himself. Charles Wesala, of Ahmeek, aged thiry-eight, a resident of Keweenaw coun ty for a number of years, and deputy un

er Mine Inspector John Dunigan up to the first of this year, took his own life thought that Deputy Albert tain work, it is said. He leaves a wife

Formerly of Menominee.

A. F. Underwood, former Menominee lumberman and at one time reputed similar charge. Soo News. wealthy, was found dead in a hotel it while Bert Underwood, a son, and Belle Underwood, a daughter, are in Chicago the former employed by the Hines musician, studying music, Hamilton Un derwood, a younger son, is living with his mother. Mr. Underwood lived in Menominee until a little more than twelve years ago. He was a partner of John S. Coman in the lumber business. and was prosperous for a number of years. After he left Menominee he went to Chicago, and for some time soid insurance. Little was heard of him from that time on.

Traces of Early Mining. "There is perhaps little shadow of

loubt that by far the greater part of the copper in use among the Indian sties and Ernest Bouvias, a diver, will race upon the North American continent and possibly farther south came from Lake Superior in the days before Columbus." Such is the conviction expressed Captain Samuel L. Brady of the Michigan mine, one of the early prospectors in the Lake Superior district, in an address before the copper country Monday morning he started or Montague graduates from the Michigan College of Mines. Copper implements of many forms which have been proved by analvsis to have come from Michigan mines have been found in Indian mounds as far south as Florida. Some authorities believe that the copper hatchets and bells purchased by Columhas at the island of Guanaja on his fourth voyage came from Lake Superior been accepted. The board has decided Further evidence is found in the exten sive workings discovered by the firs whites who came to Lake Superior. The traces of this early mining are found tion came as a complete surprise to his all over the Keweenaw peninsula and riends and associates. He said that he especially upon Isle Royale. In fact had no plans for the future, and that Mr. Brady says, that about all the early he resigned because he did not care to prospectors did was to look for old Inincur the responsibilities of the position dian workings, because they knew that over a copper-bearing lode. Most of the best copper mines were discov ered and first worked by the Indians.

> Democrats Fighting for J. T. Rowe's Job One of the jobs wanted by the Demo

crats is that of deputy pure food com-

worth says the state law recognizes the The following from the Lausing Press institution of which she is the local head food commissioner, seems to be between is duly incorporated. Prosecuting At- the devil and the deep sea, The Demois recognized there is also a law which Republicans are demanding that he re staff. It is known that Inspector W. T LANSING-Mrs. Bessie Myrtle Miller, Hulscher of Battle Creek and John T wife of Edwin W. Miller, secretary of Rowe of Calumet face removal. Both the Lansing Y. M. C. A., has been miss- worked hard for Chase S. Osborn dur ing since last Friday, and not a trace of ing the last campaign, it is said her whereabouts has been found, though Hulscher admits the fact and says he tion with the authorities of other cities ditions were the same. Supporters o promises to retain them. Prominent Republicans in every part of the state are being asked to aid in retaining Hulscher and Rowe by appealing to their senators. The men claim that Helme is in favor of retaining them, but that he has been ordered to remove them by the Democratic powers-that-be. Both Hulscher and Rowe were named by Osborn during his term four years ago Senator Williams, who is on the executive committee, hails from Rowe's dis trict and is reported to be willing to Doan's Kidney Pills. Two or three fight for the men if they can make out a case. Hulscher is said to be the best dairy inspector the state ever had."

Employment Agent in Trouble.

agent, was taken into custody by police I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills for officials on a charge of contracting with cold in my kidneys and they have almen for employment before he had se- ways done me just as much good as cured jobs for them. The offense comes they did at first." under a recent statute enacted by the Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simstate legislature. The case has been ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's tracted with twelve foreigners to secure Buffalo, N. Y.

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED—General servant who can do plain cooking for a family of two. Can have mostly all afternoons for herself, but must be in at 6 p. m. 2-19-tf 811 Pine street.

WANTED—Three young men to take up show eard writing. Positions guaranteed. Write W. J. Mundy, Ishpeming.

WANTED—A young man (a good bowler) to work in bowling alley, Apply M. F. Goldberg, 110 N. Third St. 2-17-2t

WANTED—Competent girl for housework, 1025 N. Front St.

FOR RENT

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment and Bidd streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill. 3-4-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Will sell, or will exchange for city property, an 80-ere farm, with buildings and stock. Adiress George Machie, R. R. No. 1. 2-5-tf

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

HORSES at auction. Farm and draft horses for sale, From 500 to 1,000 head of horses constantly on hand, including large draft horses, driving horses, delivery large draft horses, driving horses, delivery horses, farm chunks, farm mares, saddlers and mules. Every horse hitched and tried before sale. If you want one horse, a team or a carload, come to Barrett & Zimmerman, Great Midway Horse Market between Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. Auction every Wednesday; private sales daily. Duluth stables, cor. 23rd ave. W. and Superior St. Private sales daily. (1-25-27t-eod)

FOR SALE-Three heavy horses. For cash, at once. H. E. Bittner. (12-7-tf)

FOR SALE—Two-seated cutter; plush lined; good as new; cost \$150,00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau, Mar-quette. Mich. 10-29-tf

them work, obtained their fee of \$1, but did not furnish them employment. Fourteen foreigners attended the court, twelve of whom are said to be the men whom McFarlane engaged. McFarlane was brought into court recently on a

Stump Pullers in Big Demand. One prosperous Escanaba concern is

the Kirstin One-Man Stump Puller company. This week fifty-two machines have been shipped from the factory, two of which go to Siberia. The concern is perating at full capacity. Stump ullers from the factory are now being operated in practically every state in the Union and Canada. Several foreign countries have the Kirstin one-man

Bond Issue Proposed.

The Escanaba sewer committee, with the city attorney, has been authorized to prepare a resolution providing for the abmission to the people at the spring election of the proposition of bonding the city to allow the construction of a trunk line sewer. Plans and specifications for the work have already been prepared and when the resolution is presented to the council at the next meeting the amount of the bond issue that will be required to complete the work will be determined. The finance committee has been authorized to borrow \$15,000 on the general credit of the city.

Mackinac Has Early Day Seal.

For the last fifty years or more there has lain on the desk of the clerk of Mackinae county a piece of brass about an inch square and an inch thick, some times used as a paper weight and for other purposes, tossed hither and thither, but surviving the vicissitudes of time and always bobbing up serenely when wanted, says the St. Ignace Enterprise This piece of brass is the first seal of the gircuit court of Mackinac county, only it bears the inscription of 'Michili mackinac," instead of the abbreviated name. It is more than one hundred years old. Just when it was made and first used the Enterprise is unable, to learn, but Woodward Code, on page 157, printed in 1806, contains the following Description of the seal of the District of Michilimackinae" (Mackinae),-the said seal is of brass, about one inch in liameter, having the device of a female figure at full length, reposing on right arm on a sphere, supposed to be the Muse of Geography, contemplating the progressive settlement and civilization of the continent of North America. County Clerk Rapin became interested in the old seal and wrote the state deis of interest: "James Helme, dairy and partment for its history, but was able only to get the above. Recognizing its historic value Mr. Rapin has taken pains to preserve the district's first official seal and keeps it in the county safe. It is no longer under the eye of the visitor to the clerk's office, but is taken out of the strong box and handled with reverential care only when asked for.

RECORD OF THE PAST.

No Stronger Evidence Can Be Had in Marquette. Look well to their record. What they ave done many times in years gone

by is the best guarantee of future reults. Anyone with a bad back; any reader suffering from urinary troubles, from kidney ills, should find comforting ords in the following statement: Mrs. Hattie Parker, 175 W. Crescent St., Marquette, says: "For several years I had headaches and pains in the small of my back. My kidneys were inactive and I lost so much strength that I couldn't get around to do my housework. I was treated by doctors, but

got little relief until I began using boxes made me feel better in every way. I recommended Doan's Kidney Pills several years ago and I am willing to confirm all I then said about them. They are certainly a fine kidney medi-Donald McFarlane, a Soo employment cine. Since I gave my first endorsement

adjourned until next Monday. It is al- Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Parkleged that the employment agent con- er had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props.,

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Copper Country

SOCIALISTS OUSTED FROM CALUMET HALL

Finnish Miners Also Serve Notice on Five So-Called Agitators to Get Out of the Region.

That the socialists of the copper country and probably of the entire Lake Superior mining region intend to combat socialist movement in this district was shown Wednesday night by a demonstra- 5, 1914, was the offering by the prosetion made at an anti-socialist meeting at

S. Aallonen, former editor of Tyomies of Hancock, now editor of the same pa- Hermanson, Hillia Olson and Elizabeth per in Superior, Wis., was present and he and Joseph Waananen of South Range attempted to address the meeting tifled that they saw John Lahnala in Superintendent Ocha Potter of the Suand caused such a disturbance that Chief Gekas' candy store in Houghton beof Police Trudell of Red Jacket was tween 8 and 9 o'clock the night of Sept. called into the hall and asked to eject 5, the night of the crime, which was them as disturbers. The chief took the men out of the hall, placed them on a farming location ten miles distant. dered them to get out of Calumet. They is typical. She said she and the others

obeyed the order. The meeting later named a committee of ten Finnish miners to wait upon five tainment and had stopped in the candy socialist or purported socialist leaders in store. While there John Lahnala came the Calumet-Keweenaw district and in- in and made a purchase at one of the struct them that if they had not left the copper country by Sunday night they would be driven out by a method yet to be decided upon. The names of the men mentioned as doomed to ostracism are H. W. Mikko of Calumet, Piattilla of Allouez, Warmanen of Centennial Heights, Reinnikainen of Red Jacket and Casper Palm of Laurium. Other socalled socialist leaders are under sus picion on the acts charged against these five men and will be put under espionage

by the Finnish miners. The meeting Wednesday night was called for the purpose of making an antisocialistic demonstration and to convince the mining companies that the men are sincere in abjuring the Western Federation of Miners and the socialist doctrines. It is said in Calumet and the Keweenaw mining districts that because some of the Finnish miners have refused to join the United Mine Workers the socialists have been circulating rumors among the mine officials that those very men are unfaithful to their post-strike pledges. This has caused feeling and the Finnish minners want to stop it.

BOY DELEGATES ARRIVING.

Gladstone Youths the Vanguard of Calumet's Conference Visitors.

Leon and Clyde Foster of Gladstone arrived in Calumet yesterday morning—the first delegates on the ground for the upper peninsula boys' conference to be held in Calumet today, tomorrow and Sunday under the auspices of the Y. M.

Other delegates from Gladstone, the Soo and Ironwood got in last night. The big delegations will arrive today, all be- the hired man went downstairs and it hopes to make the rainbow the mediing in Calumet by noon. The following is to be the representation of some of band lived fifteen minutes after being the towns of the upper peninsula:

Calumet, 135; Dollar Bay, 5; Glad- to give the alarm by telephone, but could stone, 15; Hancock, 58; Houghton, 28; Ishpeming, 42: Iron Mountain, 13; Nor- the wire had been cut. way, 5; Escanaba, 20; Crystal Falls, 6; Amasa, 3; Lake Linden, 13; Marquette, 60; Stambaugh, 11; Negaunee, 6; Bessemer, 4; Gwinn, 3; Newberry, 2; Me-

The delegates will register at 1 o'clock in the Calumet High school assembly session will take place in the same room. the Roberts student boarding house in The speeches will be entirely by boys. East Houghton, attempted to commit at 6 o'clock the conference banquet will frustrated by Undersheriff Heikkila. open in the Calumet armory. After the banquet there will be speeches by having stolen jewelry and with having prominent men in attendance.

TO BUILD NEW SCHOOLS.

The Calumet No. 2 district school was a frequent caller. board decided, at a meeting held Wednesday night, to build a four-room addi- self evidently prompted the girl to seek tion to the Centennial Heights school to end her life. The cell in which she and one of similar size to the Centennial was confined is on the second floor, in about \$12,000, but will increase the ca- commodations for a number of women about three hundred.

BASKETBALL GAMES.

The Painesdale High school basketball team will go up to Mass City tomorrow partly prone position, with a cord lead-ment. But hundreds of thousands of the night to play the Mass City High school team. The team also has arrangements bed. She was groaning. made for a return game with the Ontonagon team at Ontonagon March 5. the girl's sufferings ceased. The officer The Ontonagon team will play the Port- found that she had torn a sheet into age Lake postoffice team at Ontonagon strips and with these had fashioned the night of Washington's birthday.

CASCAREIS KEEP BOWELS REGULAR AND CURE COLDS

No Headache, Sour Stomach, Bad Hancock Aerie to Send Delegation to Cold or Constipation by Morning.

Get a 10-cent box. Colds-whether in the head or any part of the body-are quickly overcome by urging the liver to action and keeping the bowels free of poison. Take Cascarets tonight and you will wake up with a clear head no doubt you will wonder what became of your cold. Cascarets work while you sleep; they cleanse and regulate the stomach, re gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels.

Remember the quickest way to get

STORIES DAMAGING

Witnesses Testify to Seeing Lahnala in Houghton Night His Father Was Murdered.

in the Lahnala murder case, on trial in the speaker in each case. While the circuit court at Houghton and in which lectures are "ready made," in that both the present rapidly strengthening anti- John Labnala is the defendant, charged text and illustrations are furnished by with killing his father at Oskar, Sept. a bureau, the library has in each case ention of the strongest link in its chain fund of first-hand information. of circumstantial evidence,

This link is the testimony of Selma Olson, three Oskar girls, and Albert committed about midnight at Oskar, a

in the party had arrived in Houghton from Hancock on the way to an entercounters. Though the girl had known Lahnala at Oskar she did not speak to him. She was attracted particularly by the meanness of his attire, and this Michigan Commission to Stock Wahelped to fix the fact of seeing him in

The testimony of the Olson girls and of Johnson corroborated that of the Hermanson girl. The four unhesitatingly identified the defendant as the man they had seen in the candy store.

Widow on the Stand.

An important witness Wednesday aftrnoon was Mrs. August Lahnala, widow of the murdered man, mother of the deendant. Mrs. Lahnala's testimony evi ently was designed by the prosecution o show a motive and also an effort to establish the fact that Mrs. Labnala knew that her son John was in Houghton county the day of the murder. It should be explained that John claims to have been at Rumley in Alger county when the murder was perpetrated.

In answer to a question of Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith, Mrs. Lahnala denied that since the murder she had ad mitted having had a telephone conver sation with her son the day of the mur ler. Mrs. Lahnala corroborated the tes imony of Herbert, her ten-year-old son ever was anything unfriendly between propagation to assist. them. John would leave home for a time and work to provide himself with ing and then he would return and help on the farm in rush seasons, such as the having period

as she knew of it. She had heard the shots and she and her four children and found the body. She believed her husshot. She and others in the family tried not get central, learning next day that

GIRL TRIES TO END LIFE. Lizzie Skweirckz, Charged With Larceny,

Attempts Suicide in Jail.

Lizzie Skweirckz, the girl arrested on Lizzie is the girl who is charged with planted it in the cell of William Hodge, who is held at the jail pending a disposition of a case in which he was convicted and on whom the young woman

The position in which she finds hermine school. The improvements will cost the woman's word. It is a room with acpacity of the schools of the district by prisoners. Undersheriff Heikkila accompanied an insane patient to this apartnent Wednesday afternoon, with the intention of having the latter share Lizzie's cell. On opening the door he found the girl lying on her bed, or in a ing from her throat to the head of the

The undersheriff released the cord and cord, which she attached to the somewhat elevated iron pipe head of the bed. She then raised herself as high as she could, tied the cord around her throat and permitted her weight to hang from the cord. But her weight was to a great Many "Incurable" Cases Soon Cured extent supported by the bed and all that resulted was a severe discomfort. She is suffering no ill effects. Lizzie will have an examination before of larceny Feb. 26.

FOR EAGLES' COUNTY REUNION. South Range March 2.

A joint meeting of the Hancock and South Range acries of Eagles is to be meeting it is expected that the South Range aerie will formally make a bid.

the reunion and that Hubbell is supporting that aerie. Hancock is supporting the claims of South Range, which acris move the sour, undigested food and foul by reason of the strike and last summer's industrial depression did not feel swelling in six days in most cases. Deable to undertake the expense of enter-taining the reunion. The probability tains many wonderful cures. Send for Match at Houghton Tonight Called Off that South Range will be successful this Remarkable Cures in Your State. rid of colds is one or two Cascarets at year is strong, because while there are All afflicted readers may have the night to cleanse the system. Get a 10- two acries favoring Calumet and two new Dropsy Book, Examination Chart, cent box at any drug store. Don't for- favoring South Range the president of Opinion, Advice, and a Two-Pound get the children. They relish this Candy the Hancock acrie, through an under- Treatment, free, as a Trial. Write at teams at the Amphidrome tonight. The of the scalp will take the place of blast fur- est, surest relief known and costs only Cathartic and it is often all that is need standing of the four aeries, has the decreased that 91 per 25 cents at drug stores. It nets without that the St. Paul club and soft, and look and feel a hundred cent of metals will be recovered instead assistance, tastes nice, and causes no in-South Range.

LECTURE ON THE PHILIPPINES. Mrs. Marquardt, Twelve Years in the Islands, to Be Heard.

The subject for the Sunday afternoon lecture at the Houghton public library next Sunday is to be "The Philippine" Islands," and the library has been particularly fortunate in procuring a lecturer. Mrs. W. W. Marquardt, who is the guest of her father, S. J. Hollister, streams as will be large enough to acof Lake Linden, has consented to de-

quardt of the Phrippines, and she has be taken from the lake. ing extensively and observing closely the native life. Her lecture will be of the ipe experience of an intelligent observer.

The series of lectures at the library has been notable for the reliability of The important development yesterday the subject matter at the command of been able to obtain a lecturer with a

Alaska Address Postponed. The lecture on Alaska, which was an nounced originally for next Sunday, has been postponed. Through an error, the Superintendent Ocha Potter of the Superior mine will not be able to give his Alaskan talk till March 7, at which time the Alaska slides are promised. Potter spent many years in Alaska and his lecture is sure to be interesting.

ters With Fish It Believes Will Help Solve Food Problem.

Admitting that there are not as many whitelish and trout in the Great Lakes as there were a few years ago, the publie is beginning to realize that some thing must be done to make the lakes yield up another variety of food supply The Michigan Fish commission is working energetically to supply the need, to make up for the greed of the public in the years of plenty, by stocking the waters with propagated fish. The effort not up to expectations, as yet.

Dwight Lydell of Grand Rapids, as istant superintendent of the commission, who has been here investigating the methods of planting brook trout fry, believes that the rainbow trong will solve the problem. The rainbox is becoming rather familiar to upper peninsula fishermen, but it has rot as yet been produced in quantities in Lake Superior, However Mr. Lydell shows that the father would not provide John that the quantity is being produced in with clothing nor pay him for his work lower lakes and he forecasts a similar on the farm, but she denied that there result in Lake Superior, with intelligent

Does Not Affect Rod Fishers.

The Michigan Fish commission has de voted a lot of time and money to foster ing the purely sporting fishing of the Mrs. Lahnala described the shooting state, but it is going to make that secondary hereafter; it is going to make the Great Lakes produce food fish, and

At the first blush rod fishermen might consider the method to be employed will affect their sport, but Mr. Lydell says it will not, that in fact it will help brook trout fishing greatly. To make this clear Mr. Lydell recalled the salmon of the Pacific coast, which the rainbow habits

Salmon and Their Habits.

The Columbia river salmon, as the room and at 3:30 the first conference Tuesday on a charge or larceny from Pacific article generally is called, however erroneously, spawns in rivers, going up to the rivers from the sea in At 5 o'clock a session for nominating suicide in her cell in the county jail immense schools every spring. They lay erally has the impression that the Army conference officers will take place and Wednesday afternoon. Her attempt was their eggs as high up the streams as possible and then go back to the sea, such of them as are not caught for the canneries. The spawn are hatched natur- file of the Salvation Army is composed ally in the shallows of the rivers and of ordinary men and women who are the fry in time seek the sea and when large enough to spawn themselves they return inevitably to the stream of their

The spaww are deposited in the rivers, days. The trout deposits untold mil- generally. lions of eggs in the spring. The brook trout spawned the fall before and the little brook trout fry eat of these rainbow eggs and thus are aided in develop-

DROPSY TREATED FREE

DR. FRANKLIN MILES, The Well-Known Dropsy Specialist, Sends a Remarkable New \$3.75 Treatment Free as a Trial-

After 5 to 15 Doctors Failed.

harmless than dropsy; a little swelling interest in the work, to obtain new Justice Eichkern of flancock on a charge of the cyclids, hands, feet, ankles, or members, to bring the spiritual message abdomen. Finally there is great short. home to those who have strayed from ness of breath, smothering spells, religion. sometimes nausea and vomiting, even and wretched death if the dropsy is j not removed.

Dr. Miles has been known as a leading specialist in these diseases for 35 years. His liberal offer is certainly held at South Range March 2. At this worthy of serious consideration. You may not have another opportunity.

The Grand Dropsy Treatment confor the 1915 reunion of the Eagles of the sists of four dropsy remedies in one, also Tonic Tablets, and Pura-Laxa for is specially prepared for each patient and is at least four times as successful as that of most physicians. It usually relieves the first day, and removes

Main Street, Elkhart, Inda.

rainbow eggs are hatched and the fry eventually reach the lake. Here they develop until at the age of two years they are ready to spawn and they return to their birthplace.

Future Rainbow Industry.

Mr. Lydell's plan for the development of an immense food fish industry is to plant rainbow spawn in all the rivers leading to Lake Superior, at least such commodate the future schools of spawning fish. The fish hatched in these riv-Mrs. Marquardt is the wife of Assisters will return to them to spawn and tant Superintendent of Schools Marthus each stream will be a future hatchery for the fish supply that will

> The fish culturist would prohibit rainow fishing in anything but the lake, saving the rivers for the spawning grounds, encouraging the fish to return to their old streams year after year. And this would not affect brook trout fishing, because the rainbow spawning season is over before the brook trout season opens. The prohibition of rainbow fishing would not extend to brook

trout fishing. Value as a Food Fish,

Mr. Lydell says that while the rainoow trout may not be the superior of the true Columbia river salmon, it is its fish that is canned as Columbia salmon. The rainbow weighs about four to one with the whitefish, being about the largest present-day fresh water fish. It is adapted to canning as well as to servng as a fresh fish.

The rainbow trout was brought to the Great Lakes by the Michigan Fish commission some twenty years ago from the Cloud river, in the Rocky mountains, It has taken readily to the waters of the lakes and their connecting rivers.

Grayling Propagation.

During Mr. Lydell's visit he has been isked why the Michigan commission nas not planted grayling in the streams of the copper country and he wrote to neadquarters for information. He was advised yesterday that last year the ion procured from Montana lifty thousand grayling eggs. Half or these were planted in the Otter river of Houghton county. They were planted by the commission's agents and no pubicity was given it, as the grayling eggs are delicate and require expert handling This information seem to answer the questions referred to. Arrange for Trout Planting.

During his visit, which terminated esterday, Mr. Lydell held several meesngs with copper country sportsmen's organizations and arranged for a more intelligent and systematic planting o brook trout fry in the future. His final meeting was at Oscar Ongie's store, it Hancock, Wednesday night. Here ar rangements were made by an informal organization of fishermen to take charge f the planting of fry shipped to Hanock applicants. Similar measures are to e taken in all parts of the district.

SALVATION ARMY JUBILEE.

With a cottage meeting at the home f James Barrett, Houghton, the Portage Lake corps of the Salvation Army vill complete tonight the special series be necessary for these players to spend meetings in celebration of the golden much time getting in trim for the com abilee of the organization founded by ing tournament. The men have been

Seneral William Booth. The final half spending considerable time on the alleys neeting was held last night. This series of meetings has been in with any team in the peninsula. Last rogress for the last month, the time year the Hancock players won first place rescribed for the "jubilee siege" as the eries has been called by the Army, which usually uses military terms to describe its various activities. The meet ings included special services in th trout greatly resembles in quality and hall, as well as "cottage" meetings at the dwellings of members.

Organization Little Understood.

Miss Ramsay, captain in charge of tag Portage Lake corps, said yesterday that the Salvation Army is a sadly mismi derstood organization. The public gen consists entirely of active religious workers in uniform, like herself. This, she says, is an error. The great rank and members in the same way that other people are members of the other churchs. Only the officers are active workers, serving the members as the minis .This is the habit of the rainbow trout. Iters of other denominations serve their

the fish going up in schools schools so | The congregation of the Salvation Argreat that Mr. Lydell says that in some my in Houghton consists of about fifteen to the copper country in an official castreams in lower Michigan he could families, including the membership from catch fifty tons with a dip net in thirty | Hancock and the Portage Lake district

Army in the Copper Country.

Of the fifty years of the existence of Painesdale Series Ending-Trimountain the Salvation Army the organization has been represented in the copper country during half of the period, with a corps at Calumet. For a time there was a Swedish corps in Calumet in addition to the English corps, but the two have been merged. The first attempt to open Salvation Army work on Portage lake was begun twenty years ago in Hancock, but the work lagged and was abandoned for some years, till eight years ago the corps was revived in Houghton and has since had a fair measure of success.

Captain Ramsey considers that the 'jubilee siege" has been a success. It was in no sense a movement to raise At first no disease is apparently more funds, its intention being only to arouse

The captain says that the meetings bursting of the limbs and a lingering, have been productive. Two of these are inmates of the county jail. In this connection she explains that the attainment of membership in the Salvation Ar my does not consist in a mere expression of purpose. Recruits, persons who sig nify conversion and a desire to lead bet ter lives, are put on probation for six months before being enlisted. Thereaft er they need only consider themselves It is understood that Calumet wants removing the water. This treatment unless they wish to become active offieers, in which case they have to go through a training course in institutions maintained by the organization.

NO HOCKEY GAME.

by St. Paul Team.

- 1 1 may 1977

There will be no bockey game be- dandruff you may have. tween the St. Paul and Portage Lake was unable to keep the date, the tele- times better.

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kinds, so don't order merely "oranges."

ng by mail. The Portage Lake man-

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emaining games of the season with

alumet and the Soo, though no details

vere given out. It is presumed that

mported players are to be added to the

BOWLING TEAM TO MARQUETTE.

Hancock to Send Strong Sextet to the

Upper Peninsula Tournament.

Manager Mitchell of the Hancock bowl-

pper peninsula tournament.

DISTRICT DEPUTY IS COMING.

Will Be Inspected Shortly.

W. J. Johnston, district deputy of the

Elks' order in the upper peninsula, has

country next week, to inspect the Han-

cock and Calumet lodges. Mr. Johnston

at Marquette, will inspect the Haucocr

the entertainment committee would ar

range to entertain the district deputy

although what the program will be can

not be announced this early. This will

be the first visit of the district deputy

SOUTH RANGE REVIVALS.

to Hear Miss Wilson.

Miss Grace Wilson of Detroit, who

us been conducting a series of revival

neetings for Rev. J. H. Oatney of the

Iurantown M. E. church, will begin :

eries of meetings for Rev. R. Prouse of

The revival meetings at Baltie, which

have been in progress for a month, are to

The revivals conducted by Rev. W. E.

Marvin and Horace Dawe at Painesdale

M. E. for the last two weeks will close

Saturday night. They have been suc-

End Dandruff

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cessful in every way.

Simple Way To

he Trimountain M. E. church next

Secretary Starrett said vesterday that

odge next Thursday evening.

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meals-try this way of keeping well.

esday night, it was decreed that the on stored tailings for twenty years. The alonis of the city must obey the 11 tailings will average fourteen pounds of clock closing law. The chief of police copper to the ton and practically all can was instructed to see that this rule is be recovered by the new leaching system.

The chief also was notified to stop ambling in Hancock, if he had to place special officer at the door of every suspected gambling place. In addition to this, the council decided that this year Front street, connecting Hancock with ng alleys expects to send to the Mar-Semi-Centennial of General Booth's Evangel Is Celebrated.

Semi-Centennial of General Booth's Evangel Is Celebrated.

Semi-Centennial of General Booth's Ing aneys expects to send to the Mar-quette tournament this year a team the approach to the county bridge, must mountain M. E. church is going to take be paved. It is one of the most needed advantage of the rapidly advancing improvements undertaken by the city in prosperity of the district Ly starting an vill make the trip. The team will be thoroughfare for the big traffic constant. I a new music instrument and the women made up of Charles Dover, Fred Fren-O'Leary and Clyde Mitchell. It will not cock.

STILL MINING HUGE MASS.

mountain Not Yet in Sight.

of late and already feel fit to compete here have been hoisted from No. 2 shaft | ing to the organ fund. in the five-men event. The scores were: First game, 928; second, 919; third, 939; of the Trimountain mine eighteen pieces of mass copper averaging a ton in weight. And within the week, probably total, 2.786, the highest ever made in an omerrow, the mine will ship to the

Elks' Lodges of Hancock and Calumet

dvised Secretary Starrett, of the Hanmine was innetive during the strike. cock lodge, that he will be in the copper who is the chief of the fire department and superintendent of the water works ceeding year. The immense sheet of solid copper is in the footwall, not considered Dealers. as truly a part of the vein matter, but it is a fine addition to the yield of No. 2

shaft and the operation of mining it i comparatively simple. The work is done simply by cutting it nto fragments, each weighing about a on. The cutting is done with air-driven Chippers. The chips are saved and furaish copper enough to pay the wages of the men employed at the work. dea that this is a true mass of copper, distance of more than 2,500 miles, One

Mining News

nch or even less to eight inches.

The East Butte reconstruction work been assisting Rev. Henry Rogers at at the smelter will be completed in the Artic occan. Something more than Baltic, but will now prepare for his own ninety days. The capacity of the plant meetings and Mr. Rogers will have other will then be 1,000 tons a day, double the through the Alentian islands, Christian assistance during the remainder of his old capacity. Surmise is that the increased capacity is in interest of North

> 1,656 feet. It is a epidotic amygdalaid. strangely resembling the No. 1 belt on the third level. It earries considerable shot copper and a little silver. All holes show the presence of considerable cop-

The New York Copper company has

called a special meeting for April 16 to There is one sure way that has never to change the par value of the stock failed to remove dandruff at once, and from \$5 to \$1 and to increase the capital that is to dissolve it, then you destroy stock by 300,000 shares. Additional t entirely. To do this, just get about money is said to be wanted to develop four ounces of plain, common liquid ar- the property in Butte. The New York you from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp \$4,000,000. The notice of the meeting will end grippe miscry and break up a and rub it in gently with the finger tips, says \$150,000 bonds have been under-By morning, most if not all, of your written.

landruff will be gone, and three or four Under the new mill and smelting sysmore applications will completely dis-more applications will completely dis-solve, and entirely destroy every single smelter no first class ore will be treat-or nose running; relieves sick headache, sign and trace of it, no matter how much ed but all will go through the concen- dullaess, feverishness, sore throat, sneeztrator. Blast furnaces will be eliminating, soreness and stiffness.

You will find all itching and digging ed. New roaster furnaces for concenof 78 per cent as at present. The new convenience. Don't accept a sulistifute,

leaching plant at the Washoe smelter, which will operate on tailings, which Council Decrees That 11 O'Clock Closing have accumulated for many years, will be in operation early in April and will handle 2,500 tons of material dairy; at At the Hancock council meeting Wed- which rate the plant will be able to run

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STARTING AN ORGAN FUND.

Women's Aid of Trimountain M. E. Church Will Buy New Instrument.

The Women's Aid society of the Trirean fund. The church is in need of ette, William Bielke, Dan Fisher, Loyal by passing between Houghton and Hau- have pledged themselves to provide tt It has not been decided what sort of an organ will be purchased; if a bargain in a pipe organ can be found, that will be the choice, otherwise a large reed organ End of Big Sheet of Copper at Tri- will suffice. In the meantime the women are planning a series of entertainments that will promote the social Within the last twenty-four hours activity of Trimountain as well as add-

THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE.

"We have been using Chamberlain's smelter pieces of mass aggregating 60. Cough Remedy for the past month and consider it an indispensable. Its effect All of this copper is cut from the is almost instantaneous, and there is no arge mass that was located early in use talking, it is a dead shot on a 1913 at the twenty-fifth level of No. 2 cough or cold. We do not say this for shaft and on which operations have been pay, but because we consider Chamberconducted continuously since that time, lain's Cough Remedy the best made, with the exception of the period the and want the people to know it and use Thus far this mass has been followed Junction, Iowa. The above editorial aplown from above the twenty-fifth level peared in the Columbus Safeguard althrough the twenty seventh. Superin-tendent Richard Bowden says that the sale was confined to a few counties in end of the mass is not in sight as yet lows. It now enjoys a world wide repuand he is certain the mining operations tation and many thousands have testiwill continue to uncover it for the suc-

THE NATIVES OF ALASKA.

According to the government statisties, the natives of Alaska are about 26,000 in number, and they are spread over more than 350,000 of the 590,000 square miles of the territory. Their small settlements extend along 10,900 miles of coast and on both sides of the Some doubt has been thrown upon the Yukon river and its tributaries, for a out Captain Bowden says he has as yet of the supervision districts contains & to find a break in it. It is a continuous full 100,000 square miles, the others deposit, varying in thickness from an average more than 65,000 square miles each. Of the natives of Alaska, approximately 11,000 belong to six tribes. if Indians in southeastern and southern Alaska, and in the valley of the Yukon. About 11,000 are Eskimos on the western and southwestern coasts, along the Bering sea, the Bering straits and 3,000 are Alcuts and mixed races

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Cloudy and colde Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 29 degrees; noon, 37; 7 p. m., 32

C. E. Brown, of Chatham, was here Rev. Father Pinten left last night for

William E. McRandle, of Bessemer, ras a Marquette caller yesterday.

G. Sherman Collins, of Munising, was business caller in the city yesterday. E. H. Hotchkiss, of St Ignace, was In

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lawrence, of Reublic, visited with Marquette friends

esterday. E. J. Guay, of Marinette, Wis, spent

esterday in Marquette, attending to iness matters. A. J. Pohland and A. J. Whitford, of Iron River, were among the business vis-

itors in the city yesterday. H. H. Pellow arrived home Wednes day night from Toronto, Can., where he Mrs. Charles Dawson will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church in the church parlors this after-

E. H. Jewell, of Manistique, spent vesterday in Marquette, in attendance at the meeting of the upper peninsula

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Bruce Failing, 609 Pine street.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Meth-dist church will meet in the church alm HARD BLOW AT The Ladies' Aid society of the Methparlors this afternoon, with Mrs. Charles

T. C. Yates and Thomas Pascoe, of Negaunee, and Charles H. Moss, of Ishpeming, were in Marquette yesterday, to

attend the upper peninsula bankers' con- Grand Rapids Man Would Take E. L. Pearce, manager of the Lake Shore Engine works, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from the lower

part of the state, where he had been or Robert W. Ward, H. Saulson, C. P. Earle, J. W. Trueman, E. R. Kling, C.

R. Leiphart, H. S. Trueman and J. R. ity Wednesday night. The funeral of Miss Rose Van Linden, who died Wednesday in Ironwood, with

will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mayor and Mrs. F. H. Begole arrived n Marquette yesterday afternoon from Flint. Mrs. Begole had been in the lower part of the state for the last two eeks. The mayor left here last Saturday and attended the Democratic state convention in Lansing.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Emma Ferris were hold yesterday afteroon at 2:30 o'clock from St. Paul's Spiscopal church. Burial was made in Park cemetery. The service was attend-I by the Women's Relief Corps, of thich Mrs. Ferris was a member.

Among the visitors in the city yes erday afternoon and last evening fo he bankers' convention were Howard Nadeau, Powers; Glen E. Sanford ephenson; R. H. Packard, Menominee A. Harmon, Menominee; W. A. hompson, Iron Mountain; D. A. Stew art, Norway; R. S. Powell, Iron Moun tain; and Charles Hooper, Republic.

Will Manage Alleys-George Barnes wellknown bowler, has taken the man agement of the College Inn alleys, The alleys were recently refinished and . in good condition. The prices for bowling have been lowered.

Practice Is Dangerous-Officials of th street railway company are concerned over the practice of men and boys who have been jumping on the rear end of ears since the "pay-as-you-enter" system went into effect. It is probable



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that the commission will be asked to adopt an ordinance providing a penalty for the dangerous act.

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RATE QUESTION MAY NEED EXTRA SESSION

St. Paul's guild will meet in Guild State Railway Commission Requires Time to Get Data for Action.

Lansing, Feb. 18.—That the big ques ion of passenger rate legislation is sub-Marquette yesterday, for the bankers jeet for expert consideration and cannot be intelligently disposed of during the period of the present session of the legislature, is the belief of many senaors and representatives and forms the pasis for a movement to make a call William Wallen, of Houghton, was for a special session contingent upon nong the business callers in the city the decision of the state railway commission as to the justice of the railcoads' claims

It has been suggested that the house and senate must be guided by the railway commission since it alone is qualified to pass upon the mass of technical data submitted in support of the claims of the railways. Now it develops that the commission would not be able to act even in an advisory capacity in time to isited his mother the past three weeks. help solve the problem during this session and it is practically determined that a resolution will be introduced re ferring the whole matter to the comaission for investigation and report.

The plan is to have the commission make a report to Governor Ferris some time prior to Dec. 13 of this year. If the report finds the situation justifies a speial session the governor then could summon the legislature for an extraordinary sessions to consider the matter of passenger rate increase alone

FIRE INSURANCE MEN

Away Companies' Right to Fix Rates.

Lansing, Feb. 18.-Former Represenative George Hollway of Grand Rapids who has made quite a study of the fire insurance situation in Micnigan, is author of a bill of revolutionary provisions affecting the system of rate fixing throughout the state. The bill will be introduced early next week

In brief, the Hollway proposal wipes be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 out the entire system of fire insurance o'clock from St. Peter's cathedral. Burial rate or inspection bureaus now main tained by the companies and puts this J. W. Foster, of Milwaukee, who has in the hands of the state insurance been in the city the last few days, in connection with the finishing work on the new St. Luke's hospital and the Elks' temple, left last night for his home.

The assessment is to defray the ex enses of the various state bureaus o aspection and the reports are designed to show the comparison between premium totals and losses under various classifications of property in the state. The bill proposes that once the bucaus are established the insurance comaissioner will have authority to fix paximum rates for insurance on variou lassifications of property, and carries heavy penalties for every violation of this rate. It also carries penalties for the companies and agents failing to omply with the provision for annual eports and for the revoking of licenses of foreign companies doing business in

dichigan. It means the division of the various counties into inspection districts and the appointment of deputy inspectors ar staffs for each of these districts. It would mean scores of jobs of better than average compensation with ex penses borne by the insurance con panies through the tax on their pre

Upper Peninsula

Foresters' State Convention.

Plans for the entertainment of the lelegates and visitors expected to attend the state convention of the Forsters of America, which opens on June , are occupying the attention of the nembers of Court North Star, of Calnmet. Assurance have been received that one hundred delegates and grand couri officers will be in attendance, and most of them will be accompanied by their wives. There will be sight-seeing trips. receptions and many other features Every effort will be made to show the magnitude of the district's industries, and no expense will be spared to make the convention the biggest and best that has yet been held. All the copper cour try courts will co-operate

City to Extend Gas System.

The municipal gas service will be extended to North Escanaba this season, as the result of action taken by the city ouncil. The aldermen, by unanimou vote, gave permission to the board of public works to extend the mains through the Seventh ward from the present northern terminus. The exbense of the work will approximate \$8,000. By placing orders for material now, it was announced by the board of public works, in a communication to the ouncil, a price of \$1 a ton less can be secured than should the order be placed next month. It it planned to place the order immediately, for delivery as soon as possible, that work may be started with the opening of spring. The man-agement of the municipal gas plant has been criticised in the past and charged with discriminating against North Escanaba in failing to provide gas service for that part of the city.

"Kilties" Tall Man Dies at Buffalo. William Witte, the "tallest" man in the world, seven feet five inches in neight, died in Buffalo a few days ago. Witte traveled for many years with the Barnum circus and with the Kilties' and and was seen with the latter or ganization in the upper peninsula eight or ten years ago. He was thirty-nine

vears of age and a native of Germany

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in the guardianship of her uncle. Hassam Ali, a mystic. Hassam Ali is de termined to secure the girl's fortune for himself and when she becomes of age he makes every effort to bring about her death. Zudora is in love with a young lawyer, John Storm, and she seeks per mission of her miserly uncle to marry him. Hassam Ali promises to grant her wish provided she shall solve twenty of his eases. Zudora solves nine of the cases when her uncle dies, and she is released of her pledge.

At the death of her uncle, Zudora has another suitor for her hand Jim Baird, a man who has been playing as doubte to Hassam Ali, but who, through sincere love of the girl gives up the false life and goes back to his work as a

newspaper reporter. No longer obliged to solve Hassam Ali's cases Zudora now confronts the greatest mystery of all, which is the mystery of her own life and the ambition to secure the vast fortune of \$20,000,000 left her. On looking through her uncle's papers she also finds that her father left her an interest in a diamond mine and Storm and Baird both ! lend assistance in trying to regain for her possession of this estate which is being appropriated by rogues.

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The remarkable adventures, of the charming Zudora will be portrayed by Harold McGrath in the succeeding chap ters. This photo serial is being shown in the leading moving picture theaters by the Thanhouser Film Corporation Among those participating are Margne rite Snow, Mary Elizabeth Forbes, James Cruze, in the new role of reporter hero Sidney Bracey and Frank Farrington. [Copyrighted: 1914: By Harold MacGrath.]

CHAPTER XI. A Message From The Heart.

Storm was deeply concerned over the tables. diamond affair. Some one had cheated and was still cheating Zudora. He was also puzzled why Hassam Ali's papers contained no will of his. He made a time to time Mme. Du Val sent a sic journey to all the banks, but at none glance toward it. All at once the jet of them did he find that the uncle had of water flew at a tangent. Radcliffe ing them steadily for an hour or more had an account or a lock box. There rose and touched the knob, lifting the was quite confident that somewhere i was no doubt in his mind that the vil- panel which disclosed the secret elevator. I vonder tenement was the wonderful lainous servant Amed had made off with Three hard visaged men stepped into the what money Hassam Ali had around the room, blinking after their long burrow mine? Who was manipulating it and was dressed in the flashy manner so pocketing the profits? He was in a dear to our native product—the gunmar, blind alley. To find out where the diamond mine was would be like hunting not aware of it, he was on the short he had to go and die, for the proverbial needle in the haystack. road to a certain unenvied chair. There Hunt was working all the wires he was something in his eyes that reminded could, but to date he had not discovered you of the hyena. But a trained hyena He had already, in his capacity as reanything.

"Zudora," said Storm, "I've got some thing to cheer you up a bit." "News ?"

"No. That's an article as clusive as lamps. a New Jersey mosquito." He took from his pocket a small box and opened lt. "O, how pretty!" she exclaimed. "It's an engagement bracelet."

Zudora? I'm not rich, but I have : little, enough for our needs. I'll buy of fairy story people."

Look what I've gone through!' "But yon've gone through it; and

you had what you call an evil star . get married.

"No. I don't want to hurt you, John, totype, the rattlesnake. but I feel oppressed. I feel as if some danger were hovering near me. I've lost some of that confidence I had when Uncle Frank was alive. And, dear, don't want to drag you into it."

he share trouble and happiness alike? looked up impatiently. I never liked your uncle, Zudora, And I still hold to this day that he was work here, but I haven't found anything your evil star, if you had one."

"I know; one shouldn't speak ill of the dead. I never could get the idea he had shown Zudora that afternoon. out of my head that he was in some way connected with your narrow es-· capes. What he had in mind I don't know, nor can I figure out what he had in view. You won't marry me, then?"

"Not while I feel as I do, John." "I suppose I'll have to grin and bear it," he said with an assumption of letter that made him sit up with a jerk. cheerfulness, "Now this burnt scrap of paper comes back like the cat. Lots of letters weren't touched, but this on- by the name of Mme. Du?" particular piece had to be damaged by fire. A mine of diamonds; but, in But he knew a Mme. Du Val." heaven's name, where?"

love you, John."

"I don't doubt it. What I doubt to most credulous people in the world." the wisdom of your trying to go this

"It is written," lightly. "After all, the biggest in the country, and they I'm something of an orientalist. What always went to him when in doubt.

Zudora, heiress to \$20,000,000, is placed how you first came to love me. There are some things a woman never gets tired of, and that's one of them." That was an easy matter for John.

And Capt. Radcliffe was making love, too; but not so successfully that he could hear any wedding bells in fancy Mme. Du Val sat in the salon, playing the harp. She had a cynical humor She believed that she might better play the harp here on earth than risk the chance of not playing one in the hereafter. The captain crept up behind her softly and sprinkled a handful of rose leaves over her handsome head. She simply shrugged and went on with her

playing. Some cats like to be fondled; Mme. Du Val belonged to that cate gory which did not. "You've spoiled a rose." "It was well wasted." he said, trying

to take her hands from the strings. "You bother me! I am not only playing; I am thinking. And there's a good deal to think about since we saw that locket. I'm wondering how to get rid of that girl. She isn't Hassam Ali's niece for nothing. She is shrewd, and so far as she is concerned we must walk carefully when we come into contact with her. Now, captain, I am not in the mood for love scenes, if you please."

"You drive me crazy sometimes!" "I return the compliment. There goe

"Hang the bell!" he growled. He was pleased to see the visitors, two men of his own class, but business covertly. She did not appear to exhibit any particular regret at the interruption. As a matter of fact, the sight o

the harp and bring the eards and card | pipe in the attitude of waiting for some

"While we wait," she said, "we might as well while away the time pleasantly. The fountain tinkled as usual. From But where was this diamond through the dark tunnels. One of there Hassam Ali. What a chance there had has a marketable quality.

"Ike," said Radeliffe, "when you enter

"All right, Cap. Th' light blinds me when I comes in here, an' I forget. Well, in the three crooks who had shown him we're ready."

Mme. Du Val shrugged and crossed "I wish it was a wedding ring. Why over to the gem vault. She despised so he was perfectly willing to keep out not?" impulsively. "You are all alone these tools; but in crime one has to of their way. now; you haven't any bargain to fulfill, take what tools one can. And there Why can't you marry me right away, was always the possibility of these low of rickety, creaking stairs until they brutes speaking ineautiously during some drinking bout. She brought the some pretty little bungalow around little box of gems back. Then Radeliffe Long island, and we'll live like a couple drew the sign on a piece of paper-a heart with a dagger running through it. Gyp rapped three times and then shove "No. John. There seems to be an This was a kind of key that would evil star of some sort hanging over me. open a certain door. The initials of hole. He passed through a slip of paper each were then written within the heart which was surrendered to Gvp. This sort of business was after his own heart. don't think you would be here. Let's He did not like directness except when slithering of steel bars and clinking of e struck, after the fashion of his pro-

About that same hour, half after S Dectective Hunt was going carefully those rescued from Hassam Ali's hous before the fire got beyond control. He "That's nonsence! When a man loves was studying each bit of paper with a woman as I love you, why shouldn't scrupulous care. The door opened, He

"O. Storm! Come in: interesting

worth a wooden toothpick." "I want you to look at this, Hunt said Storm, producing the burnt piece "Hum! Where did you find it?" "In the cellar of the burnt house."

"Uhuh." He searched it thorough! under his magnifying glass. "Haven't come across any mate to it. Come, di; into these and see what you can find. By and by he came upon a half burnt Then he laughed shortly, "Mme, Du." "John, did Hassam Ali know a woman

"Mme. Du? Not that I'm aware of "Ah, I see." Then the detective

"Perhaps I'd, better put the whole stacked those letters he had gone through thing out of my thoughts. It does look and picked up his pipe. "Queer old codimpossible. But never doubt that I ger, that Hassam Ali. These scraps of paper prove to me that crooks are the "What do you mean by that?"

"Well, he seemed to know some

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the future and tell them whether they'd go to jail or not. Crooks are peculiar out and get a bite somewhere. I've been cramped up in this caboose since

3 this afternoon. "Nothing about the diamonds?" "Not an eyelash. But there's a vague mention of a couple of tons of gold.

"Gold. But whose it is or where it is, nix. Shop's closed for the night. But there's one thing. There's some fancy diamond smuggling going on and some fancy diamond cutting besides. And your Uncle Dudley's going to nail em one of these days.'

And that fancy diamond cutter him self was wondering how long this so snap was going to last. To take a known diamond and make it an un known one was the main trick of hts present occupation. It was good money and little danger so far as he was con

tially deserted tenement. He was rarely disturbed by any one but the janitor. who was old and nearsighted and did not care what his tenant's business was so long as the rent was paid in advance. All about was the expert cutter's machinery and paraphernalia. Th Hidden in the wall was a small safe. Here he kept his gems and "chips," for a diamond cutter knows the value of "chips." The cutter himself was rather was business. He eyed Mme. Du Val a frowsy looking old chap. He wore a greasy old brocade dressing gown and eyeglasses which resembled the chauffeur's goggles. He finished polishing a her visitors relieved her. Radcliffe was stone, locked it up, and left the room a possistent wooer, and rebuffs seemed In the hall outside this den was a dumb to have no other effect than to redouble waiter. From this he took a can of oil and returned. He filled the lamp and She ordered the footman to take away lit it. Then sat down and smoked hi

> of the tenement. They stood idly in the doorway for a minute, then ducked in

crook diamond cutter he had so often heard about during his masquerade as been for real honest money in that old inventor of diamonds whose shop had been back of the cheese maker's! But Baird did not thrill pleasurably at

the sight of the gunman called Gy porter, run up against that murderou scoundrel, and Gyp had sworn he'd "ge this house, take off your hat. The next him." He loitered about, wishing to time I'll smash it down over your give the rogues plenty of time. What ne wanted was a good look at the diamond cutter's shop. He had no interest the way here. Two of them had beaten him up not more than a fortnight gonc

The crooks climbed the three flights came to the lapidary's door. The gunman used the knocker. With his machines humming, the cutter could not hear the sound of ordinary knuckles aside the knocker, revealing a small the same Mme. Du Val had given his and waited.

Presently the door opened-after

"Got some candy for yuh, ol' gamon said Gyp cheerfully. "You know who sent 'em. Seven shirt lamps, mazda over a package of partly burnt letters, power. Take a tenth of a carat off o each. Them's th' orders," "An' I keeps th' chips."

"Sure! Gimme a receipt. They love me, but they don't trust me; an' I ain't wantin' t' make th' tide any higher in East river when she rolls in t'morrer. "Then there's some one you're afraid

"Surest thing, bo!" "Hand 'em over, An' say, start 'e p. I never seen a diamond nicked

"Jus' to please the ladies!" cried the lapidary, going to his machine. It took a long time for his friends to

ome down, thought Baird. Finally he

letermined to risk meeting them. He entered the building and tiptoed up the stairs. The burr of machinery caught go any farther. He tried the door knob, neard voices. All were there yet. If he around for the scuttle ladder and crept up on to the roof. He tied the rope to a chimney and gently lowered himself down to the lapidary's window. Nothing doing there; blinds were closed. H. could see four men, but could not distinguish any features. And what he wanted most of all was one good look at the man who pared fortunes from diamonds, as it were. He wanted this knowledge keenly. Ah! he was turn-

ing; the light was striking in his face, Baird drew himself up quickly, egained the hall, and stole down into he street. If Hunt's private roguesgallery held no likeness of this cutter then it was a find, a scoop. He set out for Hunt's office at once, knowing that

Sure enough, Hunt was at work. Try as you will, after an application and wavy, and have an appearance of Storm had gone home, and Baird was rather glad to have, missed him. Not rather that he envied him his good luck, Zudora Keene was the kind of woman thing: Zudora must never, never know the role he played. When Hassam Ali

Every Wife in Marquette Wants Her Husband To Make More Money

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died his double had gone with him. "Say, Baird, you're just the chap I the landlady. want to see. Did you ever do any corresponding in that Hassam Ali game?"

esked Hunt. "How do you mean?" returned Baird, trick on me."

resurrecting the dead! "I mean, did you answer or receive There was nothing to be seen. letters addressed to him when he was "Perhaps you were dreaming?" sugtoo ill to attend to them?"

"What was the nature of his acquaint ice with Mme, Du Val?" "Rather formal, so far as I know." 'Nothing between them?"

"There may have been. You Hunt, it was only toward the last that Storm come over in the morning, and I really did any Hassam Ali stunts, we'll let him think that I have been And I wish to heaven you'd forget that badly frightened. He'll go hunting part of my past. I'm trying hard around, he'll tell Detective Hunt, and

Hunt put his hand on the young they did it." man's shoulder. "Cheer up; I sha'nt mention it again." "Thanks, Now I've a bit of good

news for you. I've seen the man who does that mysterious entting. I know where his shop is, and I have seen him pose we run down to Hunt's office and at work." "Fine! Wait a minute." Hunt took chap."

rapidly. "Here, did he look anything called up the detective, who replied that like this ?" "Line for line!"

take me around there and give me the he spoke. lay of the land, for future use, mind

"Come along, then."; fireplace in her room, twirling the brace this be? let and vaguely wondering why she felt his ear, and he knew that he need not this presage of evil. If she told Storm one who knows about the diamonds! about the gold he might believe that with sudden excitement, out only half heartedly. Such a door that stood between them and the altar. would never be unlocked. Then he So she must still keep that a secret, ion. We're getting warm. Africa is

. What was that? She started farther away than New York.

DON'T WASH YOUR

HAIR WITH SOAP

When you wash your hair, don't

use soap. Most soaps and prepared

shampoos contain too much alkali

which is very injurious, as it dries

the scalp and makes the hair brittle

mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is

pure and entirely greaseless. It'

very cheap, and beats soaps or any

thing else all to pieces. You can get

this at any drug store, and a few

ounces will last the whole family for

Simply moisten the hair with

water and rub it in. About a tea-

spoonful is all that is required. It

makes an abundance of rich, creamy

lather, cleanses thoroughly, and

rinses out out easily. The hair dries

quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh

looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy

to handle. Besides, it loosens and

takes out every particle of dust, dirt

months.

and dandruff.

The best thing to use is just plain

"What has happened, child?" "I don't know, but either I've seen ghost or some one is playing a sorry

rather disheartened. Here was Hunt. The two examined the window, drew back the curtains, and peered outside.

> gested Mrs. Ramsey. "I never dream with my eyes open not that kind of a dream," declared Zudora stoutly. "Some one has attempted to frighten me; and perhaps the best thing I can do is to make believe that he or she has succeeded. I'll have Mr. maybe I'll find out who did it and why

Storm, however, appeared rather skep tical about the ghost proposition. "Some one's been hoaxing you."

"hor what purpose? "That remains to be found out. Sursee what he has to say. He's a sensible

down a fat volume and turned the pages Zudora readily agreed to this. Storm he would await their coming. When Zudora told him about the vision he did "I thought so. He's been lying low, not laugh as she expected he would. He you know where he lives you might began pacing the office. After a while

"Do you want my honest opinion ?"

"Well, some one wants to get you to At half past 10 Zudora sat before the run away. And what some one would Zudora thought for a moment. "Som-

"Right-o! At least, that's my opin

ould but find a rope! He peeked into up with a repressed shriek. Before the secret may be right here in this little the dumb waiter and found an unused window appeared the ghostly form of old burg itself. Play up to it. Some coil of manila hemp on the top of it. a woman. It seemed to dissolve into one will be watching you, and you Just what he wanted. Next he hunted nothing even as she looked. Zudora game will be to let them believe they've got you scared. Confidence in crook always breeds carclessness.

"That is my opinion," said Zudora. "You ought to know. Why don't yo set yourself to the job yourself?" asked the detective curiously

"The truth is, Mr. Hunt, I've really lost my grip since my uncle died. seem to be oppressed all the time. jump when I hear unexpected noises; I find I'm always looking over my shoulder "For what?

"If I knew that I could face it without the least difficulty. It's the unknown that rasps on the nerves. I, who, until recently, never knew what nerve

"Well, whatever game your enemieare playing, you finesse your cards and see what they've got. They've surely got the ace of trumps; make no doubt of that. Our game is to draw that our on a worthless card. And now you'll have to excuse me. Got to go down to the Red line pier. More diamonds are due. They'll pull the wool over my eyes for a while, but sooner or later I'll get a leetle hole to peek through." Zudora's enemies did hold the ace, but they did not intend to waste it as Detective Hunt hoped they would. Self-

ery, however, brought in Mrs. Ramsey, t until the last trick.

Said Mme. Du Val that afternoon: frightened, but it will take a series of rights to make her feel like running

down in the end. She may be just as clever as you say she is; but nerves are that Hindu servant got away with it?" "I rather believe so. If Zudora had that gold she would not be living so modestly. A woman who is used to

runabouts and Paris gowns isn't going to give them up unless she has to.

So Zudora began to receive the mysterious heart. She found it in her on the floor in the hall, in boxes of fruits and candy, and always with the warning-"Beware! Save vonr life" down her nerves.

You lop off this tentacle and that, and ernment will pay all the men wages each operation weakens them.

down. It seemed to her that her uncle when peace comes the industries of the that she had inherited their vengeance, and also maintained in such condition But they did not succeed in their en- that the soldiers can go direct from the deavor to frighten her to the extent of army to their old jobs. driving her away. The "heart" failed ! in its purpose; but the evil star still sailed clearly across the heavens. [To Be Continued.]

It is illegal in Germany for physicians to dictate prescriptions to chemists over the telephone, as fatal misunder. Ohio standings are likely to result from the practice.

preservation forbade them to let go of PLAN MOBILIZATION OF THE UNEMPLOYED.

She looked frightened, and she was Great French Industrial Army May Prepare for Economic Defense. Paris, Feb. 6 .- [By Mail to New

"Well," advised Capt. Radeliffe, "plant York.] - Mobilization of the unemployed series of frights. Keep her guessing, under the direct orders of the minister What's the matter with slipping her a of public works is the latest plan for heart' once a week with warnings to the economic detense of the nation. leave town or suffer the consequences. Parliament has been asked to confer Send it by mail; leave it under her needed authority. The part that will be door; waylay dry goods bundles and played by this industrial army, officials slip one in there. If you keep at a say, will be equal to that played by the thing like that it always wears them military in the defense of the country. Since the military establishment of nerves. Her uncle had a whacking lot dividual conditions have existed in of gold in that house. Do you think France that have come to be considered

last August the same economic and ininevitable when devastating war comes, While Paris and all of the large centers are feeding thousands of the unemployed industry and commerce is practically dead everywhere. For instance the congestion on the docks at Havre is so great that many vessels lie outside unable to be unloaded. The plan now proposed to parliament

laundry, stuck in her dressing mirror is to order the immediate mobilization of all "out of work" citizens everywhere. And whether they are working they will he fed and cared for by the covernment. Leave the country!" And it did wear, Whenever there is ground to plow, seeds to sow, mines to be worked, ships But in the meantime Hunt ran down to be unloaded, villages to be rebuilt, two of his quarries, Ike and Bill. One factories to be reopened, the army will has to work up to land the chief crooks, essay this work. It will be distributed You never, or rarly, begin with them, wherever it is most needed and the gov-

sufficient to satisfy their needs.

The final presentation of the myster- | The government is preparing to have ions heart made Zudora nearly break the entire country in such shape that nust have had some deadly enemies and country can be continued without delay

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh, Hall's Your stomach churns and digests the foot you cat. If foul or torpid or out of order, your whole system suffers. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes and keeps the stomach normal—flushes out the bowels, purities your system. 35c. Tea or Tablets. Jones Drug Store.

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"EXPLOITS OF ELAINE." Third Episode of Popular Serial at Ishpeming Theater Tonight.

Following is the story, in brief, of the third episode of "The Exploits of Elaine," which will be shown tonight at

dered by "The Clutching Hand," vainly endeavors to apprehend the mysterious eziminal. She and Perry Bennett, he lawyer, are interrupted by Susie Mar tin, the daughter of a wealthy jeweler Glutching Hand" threatens to loot his shop at exactly noon that day. Elain phones Craig Kennedy, the scientifi detective, and informs him of this lat est project of "The Clutching Hand They arrange to meet in Martin sho lar, where three crooks start to bag their loot. To prevent interruption from bomb, and hurls it back through the opening. The crooks make a hasty getaway through a secret doorway, leaving their loot behind. The bomb ex plodes, the smoke clears, the party de scends and finds the jewels intact. Ken nedy searching for clues, discovers the secret passage which leads him to the street. Answering his inquiry, a streetshing limousine. Kennedy and Elaine boys.

cars, experience a wild ride in the chase that follows. The taxi stops at a nakes the sign of "The Clutching Hand" to the taxi driver, who answers him. The driver feigns a break-down, nedy is revived by his friends in the of the taxi. The crooks come to a lone y part of the country, and stop out ide a factory to debate the disposition of Elaine. She is carried, bound and gagged, to the water's edge, and thrus: They arrive and are met by to keep her head above water. Kennedy and guarded. A clock strikes twelve, Welding Co.," on the factory opposite and on the last stroke, the floor be- He and Jameson rush over, blow oper in, and the case goes hurtling to the cell cetylene outfit for metal burning are They effect their purpose just in time through the hole. Kennedy seizes the to save Elaine, who has nearly suc cumbed to the rising tide. She is re vived and turns to her deliverer wit words of gratitude and a look that ex-

egation to the Upper Peninsula Boys' onference in Calumes today. sweeper points up the street at a van- Swanson will have general charge of the

lays has put an end to ice skating and resident of Ishpeming, who for some pasting, which have been popular sports | years past has been located in fronwood, ere this winter. The crowds that have and who is now in Ishpeming visiting isited the municipal rink have been friends, was one of several Americans he largest on record and coasting has who were sent back from England tolarely been more popular than during lowing the outbreak of the war. Mr the past few weeks. Much snow has Thomas, who is a miner of many years

THE REPORTED THE PERSON OF THE ion, they have not met with much permitted to continue his journey. success, as the weather has not been he succeeded in getting to South Hamp

necessary to postpone the hockey f the Ishpeming Ski club do not an-

the weather is favorable.

or wood and coal, as compared with latter died of fever in Cuba. part of January extra men and teams by the native army. . were employed filling orders.

PYTHIAN ROLL CALL. Nearly 200 Members Attended Annual

Meeting Wednesday Evening.

The meeting of Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday evening was the ost enjoyable the society has held in any weeks. To the annual roll call ead 183 members answered present. Following the roll call, refreshments were Robbins, Arvid Hult and Al Sundlie, and a holiday, programs will be presented Superintendent E. E. Scribner, of the ublic schools, and Rev. Carl G. Zeigler ector of Grace Episcopal church, were

eall was the reading of letters from ighteen absent members, who expressed egret at being unable to attend. Zenith odge has 403 members in good standing. More than 100 of these are at present out of the city.

PRIMARY ELECTION.

Today R. H. Olds, the city recorder, will distribute notices of the primary election, to be held March 3 for the pur ose of placing in nomination a candidate for the office of county commission r of schools on the Republican ticket. Voters may register at the polling

laces on primary day or they may regster their names at any time prior to that day with the city recorder. There vill be a special registration tomorrow exclusively for taxpayers who wish to rote on the sewer bonding proposition n March 3. The registration boards vill be in session from 8 in the mornng until 8 in the evening at the fol-

Second ward-Lake Superior old office. Third ward-Basement Grammar

Fourth ward-No. 2 hose house. Fifth ward-No. 4 hose house. Sixth ward-Ishpeming club house, Seventh ward James Callow's store, Eighth ward-High school building. Ninth ward-Basement Ridge street

Tenth ward-No. 3 hose house New reed waists, at Sellwood's,

Ishpeming Department

(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7.)

SOFT WEATHER HAS THOMAS DETAINED BECAUSE OF WAR ENDED WINTER SPORTS

Coasting and Skating Have Been Former Resident, Who Has Fought With Two Armies, Had Diffi-Knocked Out-Outlook for culty Getting Home. Hockey Not Good.

disappeared from the streets and roads experience, had signed a year's contract this week, but there is still good sleigh to work for the British Gold Coast com ng. Although the boys who prepared pany in Africa. About the time he ar the slide on North Pine street have been rived in London difficulties about trans working hard to get it in good condi- portation were arising and he was not

If the warm weather continues it may ton, where he was detained for three Consul Swan, who arranged to have him games with the Hancock Naval Reserves in Negaunce Sunday afternoon and Isheming Monday morning. The officers er Lapland, which prior to the war was sailing between New York and Antwerp. Mr. Thomas has served in both th ticipate any difficulty in conducting the English and American armies and he i tournament Monday, even if the soit following the war with great interest weather continues, as there is several as he is familiar with considerable of feet of snow at the hill and fresh snow the ground that the armies are fighting will be spread over the slide Monday over. He was one of the organizers of Company, L. Michigan National guard The soliciting committee is meeting which fought in the Spanish-American with good success in raising funds to war. He helped Sam Wheeler and Jack help pay the tournament expenses. Wilson organize the company, and he With the admission prices reduced to was one of the four men who enlisted fifteen cents for adults and five for from Ishpeming. Later he was made children, and no charge for the grand- first sergeant. Those who accompanied stand seats, it is exepcted that there Thomas to the front from here were vill be a large attendance, especially if | Charles Young, who is now an engine on the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Rail There has, the fuel dealers say, been way line; Elmer Clark, who is a railroad considerable falling off in the demand engineer in Arizona, and Ole Husby. The

last month. If the fine weather con-tinues throughout the remainder of English army, enlisting in 1882. He was February the coal and wood sales will a member of the expedition sent to re not be much more than 50 per cent. of lieve General Gordon at Khartum, o what they were in January. During the River Nile, when he was surrounded Mr. Thomas has lived at Ironwood the

greater part of the time since he left Ishpeming, following his return from New wash-tub silks, at Sellwood's, (2-18-tf.)

STAR IN MOVIES.

Patrons of Theater Will Have Opportunity to See Ethel Barrymore,

Ethel Barrymore, one of the world's Solos were sung by Dr. E. G. Augustus Thomas. As Monday will be

Save Your Best Friend

MONEY is man's best friend, for with plenty of Cash you are sure to be popular; when your dollars are gone your friends soon desert

The Way to Have Money Is by Saving It

Start an account today; make a resolution to put a certain amount away each pay day and it will not be long until you'll have a substantial bal-

The MINERS' NATIONAL BANK Capital and Surplus, \$200,000.

THEATRE

TONIGHT

"EXPLOITS OF ELAINE"

"The Tale of a Cat" "The Daddy of Them All" Lubin Comedies.

> "A Mother's Way" Biograph drama.

THE SWIMMING SYLPHS

A Sensational Act

Tomorrow-Eight-Reel matinee at 2:30.

F. X. Bushman, in "EVERY INCH A KING," Essan-

Morning at 10:30, our regular program; afternoon, continuous

show, starting at 1:30, Ethel Barrymore in "The Nightingale," a

Monday - Ski Day

evening. The usual short reel program of Ishpeming theater has presented to will be shown in the morning, starting given. The Swedish Lutheran church best known actresses, will appear on at 10:30 o'clock, and "The Nightingale." the production declare it to be a moquartet, composed of Messrs, Skogberg, the screen of the Ishpeming theater in five reels, will be presented during interesting picture, and Miss Barrymor the afternoon and evening. The aftercommencing at 1:30 o'clock. "The Nightingale" is the most im-

several weeks. Critics who have seen

Special

Today and Tomorrow

Liver 90
Pork Roast 14c
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Pork Sausage 150
Half Pig 120
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Fred Held

To Get Full Value For Your Money and Perfect Satisfaction With Your Coal and Wood Order From CONSOLIDATED FUEL& LUMBERCO.

Rev. Heideman, pastor of the Finnish tor in the city Tuesday

February sales now on, at Sellwood's.

day needed articles.

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We will give absolutely FREE with every purchase of \$10 or over of Household Goods, Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum, Oil Cloth, Draperies, Stoves and Ranges, one of these Kitchen Sets of guaranteed first class Venetian white lined

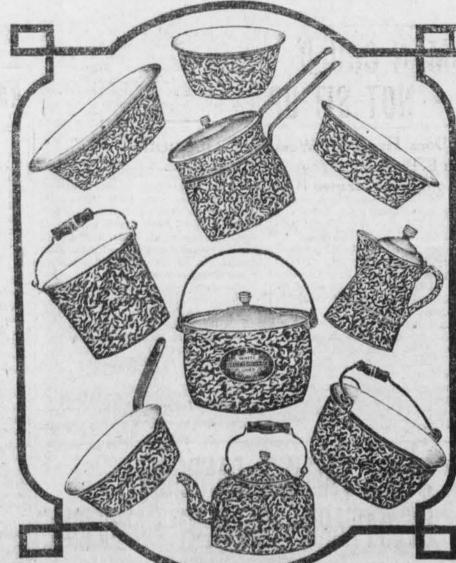
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ABSOLUTELY FREE A \$6.75 KITCHEN SET WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF \$10 OR OVER

Come in this week and make your purchase of \$10 or over and secure one of these beautiful kitchen sets.





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White Sale Specials Starting February 20th

Women's Muslin Gowns, 65c value, at	-							29c
Women's Muslin Gowns, 75c value, at		-		4			*	39 c
Women's Muslin Gowns, \$1.00 value, at			-		+	-		59 c
Women's Muslin Gowns, \$1.50 value, at		*					-	79 c
12th Fruit of the Loom Cotton, at			790		-			73c
81x90 Bed Sheets, 79c quality, at				*				59 c
10c Long Cloth, extra good value, at			-		-	-		71c
12½c Long Cloths and Nainsooks, at		-		+				10c
15c Long Cloths and Nainsooks, at -	-					141		121c

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money by using them.

The Negaunee State Bank

CAPITAL \$50,000.

n

SURPLUS (earned) \$6,500.

a Biograph drama.

Lubin comedies, and "A Mother's Way,"

the last event, in which each boy wil

Foresters. Services were conducted b

Minn., sang a solo at an entertainment

The Ishpeming high school basket

Forty-two Ishpeming boys, represent

ANOTHER CANDIDATE.

John Watters, a resident of Ishpeming

ecognition as any man in the city. He

has been incapacitated for work for some

years past. He has always supported

Republican candidates. Two years ago

re was nrged to seek the nomination, but

ne decided to wait until this year. With

Mr. Watters in the field, there are now

five tandidates, all deserving men. Jo-

seph Billings, whose candidacy was an-

nounced in yesterday's issue, did his last

work at the Maas mine, Negaunce, in-

tead of at the Lake Angeline, though ne

Diamond Dust

George Stumpf, with the Cleveland

American association team last seaso

nas been purchased by the Portland ch

rule. It is a case of youth will be served

but admitted having had a good time

The refusal of the Federal league to

back the New England league that was

contemplated is given as the reason for

and lost nine on the trip to Honolulu

National league teams. Manager Mc-

Graw hopes that none of the American

league batters will break into the Na-

tional league and tell how easy it was

Tommy Leach will not be a member

of the unemployed army long. Already

in Cuba.

of the Pacific Coast league.

of Belgium. The receipts were \$150.

drive some other boy's dog.

Ishpeming

BOWLING SCORES.

In last night's match of the Business men's Bowling league, team No. 4 rolled a higher total than team No. 6, but lost ham, Sr., was held yesterday afternoon two of the three games. These were under auspices of the Ancient Order of Team No. 4-

Hayden	175 153 161	158 173 166	490 490 53
Totals	489	497	1523
Eriekson 202 Bowers 182 Riedinger 159	146	186 144 128	57: 47: 44:
The same of		-	-

.543 495 458 1496 This evening teams No. 5 and 10 will and Negaunce city teams will start at ing at midnight.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lentula, 249 Davis street, are the parents of a daughter. were business visitors in Marquette

J. S. Wahlman has taken a contract not all of them, will be given to Marto build a room that will be used for quette. the display of music and musical instruments in the rear or William Leininger's furniture store.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ludington, who for the past forty-five years, is a candihave had the management of the Gar- date for the nomination of treasurer on field flouse, have given up the lease, the Republican ticket. Mr. Watters be and Mr. and Mrs. Robear, the owners, lieves that he is as much entitled to have again assumed charge.

Besides the third episode of "The Exploits of Elaine," to be shown tonight at Ishpeming theater, other pictures on the program will be "The Tale of a Coat," and "Daddy of Them All,"

WOMAN COULD NOT SIT UP

Now Does Her Own Work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her.

Ironton, Ohio. - " I am enjoying better health now than I have for twelve years. When I be-



gan to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta- at least until youth fails to serve. ble Compound I could not sit up. 1 had female troubles that he has had the very best of treatand was very ner- ment from the White Sox club and has vous. I used the no complaint to make. remedies a year and

While in Cuba this winter, McGraw I can do my work watched some of the Cuban players work and for the last eight! months I have of the islanders. He may have a Cuworked for other ban on his team next year. John McGraw appeared in New York few days ago carrying a set of golf

women, too. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough for I know I never would have been as clubs. The Giants' leader had no apol well if I had not taken it and I recom- ogies to offer to his friends for his fall, mend it to suffering women.'

Daughter Helped Also.

"I gave it to my daughter when she was thirteen years old. She was in Washington pitching staff for the comschool and was a nervous wreck, and could not sleep nights. Now she looks could not sleep nights. Now she looks rock at Amapolis for work this week. so healthy that even the doctor speaks Nick is coaching the midshipmen. of it. You can publish this letter if you like."-Mrs. RENA BOWMAN, 161 S. 10th Street, Ironton, Ohio.

Why will women continue to suffer the failure of the new minor organizaday in and day out and drag out a sickly, tion to start. The Feds were willing to half-hearted existence, missing three- rent the players to the new league, but fourths of the joy of living, when they did not care to pay other expenses. can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Big Jeff Tesreau won only four games Vegetable Compound? last fall with the All-Star American and

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad-vice. Your letter will be opened, to beat his giant pitcher. read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

t is probable that he will wear a Cin-The following players have taken their

vives on the Sox trip: Walsh, Weaver, Russell, Blackburn, E. Collins and Dem-

Some of the National league owners

Lee Tannehill, the old Sox infielder, as been sent to Los Angeles by the landed Joe Lake an unconditional re-

Guy Beard, a product of Princeton II., announces that he has signed to play with the erstwhile Tinx. Joe Tinker believes he has got a star for his ound corps. Billy Sullivan and Bill Sweeney, Chi-

ago favorites, will not allow their reent receases to stop them from playing market to the best bidder. Hugh High asked for a two-year con-

tract and a 50 per cent increase in sal-In the annual dog races next Monday ary over what he was getting in Detroit. morning it will be the owner, and no. This demand scared Will Bill Donovan the driver, who will get the prize for o he refused to sign the player. Big Bill James, one of the men who on the world's championship for the

The funeral of the late Joseph Gra Braves last fall, is a holdout. He signed a contract last July at a \$4,000 rate, but now wants to boost the price to \$6,000. Martin McHale, one of the Yankees' Rev. Lewis Keast at the Salisbury Miss Angela Schumacher, of Ishpem ing, who is teaching school at Gilbert

given Tuesday night in Virginia for the next few days. Wild Bill Donovan has appointed benefit of the indigent intant children Jimmy Duggan, a former boxer of Detroit, as trainer of the Yankees. Duggan was trainer for the Providence team ball team was accompanied to Marlast year under Wild Bill. He is a forquette last night by a large delegation

of rooters. The South Shore granted a mer Houghton (Mich.) man. bowl. The match will begin at 7:30 lifty-cent round trip rate, good for the colock. That between the Ishpeming train leaving here at 6:30 and returnafter his long winter's rest. He says his the second and first floors face the west, arm is feeling all right and he is conn- and the stairs are spacious and attracdent the old salary wing will be effective. tive when he tries it out this spring.

ing twenty-one church, school and Y M. C. A. organizations, will leave this Ray Keating is the first member of norning for Calumet, to attend the the New York Highlanders to star boys' conference, which opens this evening and closes Sunday. The Ishpeming training for the coming season. He has Bryan and Erwin Fanagh, of Diorite, boys are undecided what city they will gone to Hot Springs, where he expects support for next year's conference, but to get his pitching arm well limbered up before going to camp with the rest it is thought that the vote of most, i

Thirteen men appeared at the opening of the spring baseball practice as candidates to pitch for the Harvard college aseball team this season. Four pros pective catchers completed the group of battery candidates who answered the all of Captain Ayres.

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Negaunee Department

CITY BUILDING WELL ADVANCED

Is Now Expected That It Will Be Possible to Occupy the New Structure in May.

The workmen employed at Negaunce's ew city hall are making excellent progess and the building will likely be ready or occupancy in May. The Stillmanayne company, of Milwaukee, which and the contract for the ornamental plaser, has finished the job, and its employes eft yesterday for Munising. The Valley ornice & Slate company, of Saginaw, vill complete the metal work within a ew days. The Baur Marble Mill, of hicago, has started a torce at work on he marble floors, bases, etc., and S. D. Moran, who has the contract for the the Reds have put in a bid or him, and electrical work, has it well advanced, and

xpects to finish it in about two weeks. The new building would be a credit to city of 100,000 population, and it will meet Negaunee's requirements for many years. Few finer municipal buildings are to be found anywhere in the smaller cities of the country. It covers about are behind a movement to abolish the twice the ground area of the old buildnational commission in their effort to ing, and the quarters of the officials will be commodious and convenient. The public library will have most attractive rooms on the ground floor, and a con Minneapolis Millers, the same club which siderable portion of the basement will be fitted up as a playroom for the chil-

> The building will be practically fire proof, as all the floors, and stairs have oundations of concrete The recorder will have rooms in th outheast corner and across the hall from the main entrance there will be an office for the city treasurer. There are two

vaults, one for the exlusive use of the board of public works and the other for ball this summer. Both are on the the recorder and other officials. The latter vault extends from the basement to of the session, but declines in that the second floor. The main entrance to the library will be on Case street. The reading rooms for adults and for children, also the book

and stack rooms, compare favorably in size with the rooms in the Carnegie library at Ishpeming. The adults' reading room extends across the east side and the children's reading room is on the The council chamber, committee

coms and board of public works quaregular pitchers, denied this week that ters will occupy the second floor. The e contemplated going over to the Fed- members of the council will have desks erals. He said he expected to sign with on an elevated floor in the east end of the New York Americans within the a room that will seat 200 persons. The quarters of the board of public

works and the electrical department expartment will have two large rooms, The building, which was designed by

LOCAL LACONICS.

Malcom Lacombe went to Mangum F. B. Spear, of Marquette, was a bus iness caller in the city yesterday.

Edward Pearce has returned to Alpha, after spending a few days here on busi-

W. J. Crane returned home yesterday from a several days' business visit to the copper country. Edward and Eugene Perry have gone

o Manistique, to spend a week visiting with relatives. Mrs. Dan McKinnon, of Iron River, is

here on a few days visit with her sis

ter, Miss Lydia Steele Rev. C. E. Lindquist has returned rom Crystal Falls, where he attended the annual district conference.

Thomas Flannery arrived here yester ay from Keewatin, Minn., to spend lew weeks visiting with his folks.

The Misses Florence and Ethel Gland ville entertained the members of the . club last evening a . their home. Mr. and Mrs. William Dowerick, o Marquette, were here yesterday to at end the funeral of the late Mrs. Harry

The funeral of the late Mrs. Harry lartin, who died early Sunday mornig, was held yesterday, and was largeattended.

Miss Ina Atkins, visiting nurse to the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, left 1400 level drift will reach the ore some yesterday for Petoskey to spend a week time before March 1. usiting with relatives

T. C. Yates, Thomas Pascoe and Cleo Meilleur attended the meeting of the opper peninsula bankers, which was held esterday at Marquette. Thomas J. Pascoc, who has been em-

ployed at the Breiting mine, will leave today for Lion Mountain, N. Y., where e will take a positi Mrs. L. E. Chaussee arrived home yes terday morning from Chicago, where

she recently underwent an operation at the Augustana hospital. Joseph King, who has been employed at Connor's camp near Cascade Junction for some time past, is here on a fer days' visit with his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. aric Hoyd, who cam ere to attend the funeral of the late comforting and satisfying bever- Fred Strandberg, returned to their omes at Chatham yesterday.

P. J. Connolly, of Marquete, supering endent in this district for the Metroplitan Life Insurance company, was a usiness caller yesterday in the city. Rev. Charles H. Rutledge, a former Marquette county resident, who is now representing the Michigan Law and Enorcement league, is here on a few days

"In the Days of the Thundering Herd," special five-reel Selig feature picture, ill be shown today at the Star theater. It tells a story of love and adventure on the Western prairies in the days of 49. Miss Bessie Eyton and Tom Mix re featured.

John Beaulier, who has been employed at Oliver Lacomoe's camp near Man-gum, came home yesterday to spend a

few days visiting with his family. expects to return to camp Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buzzo, of Clark street, are rejoicing over the birth of

he city, who is now cashier of a bank at Ironwood, spent yesterday in the city. calling on friends. Mr. O'Connor came lown to attend the bankers' meeting at Marquette.

Max Faust and Godfrey Trotochaud Sr., drove to Marquette and back yes terday with one of Mr. Faust's teams. They reported the road in fine condi tion, and they made the trip in good

WON PENNANT.

Frank E. Tompkins, Leslie Gaffney nd Charles Kirkpatrick, the member of team No. 7 in the Palace alleys three nen bowlingleague, won the pennant is the league with a percentage of .859 Team No. 6 composed of Ed Dyer, Jack Borlace and Fred Roberts won secon place on a percentage of .716. The play ers in the two-men league are bowlin their games nightly and the contests as proving popular with the bowlers. recent match Will Heggaton and Ed eterson were defeated in three game by Henrickson and Ed Dyer by a total of eighty-one pins.

Markets

GERMANY'S MARITIME POLICY IS THE CONTROLLING FACTOR IN DULL STOCK MARKET

New York, Feb. 18, -- Foreign influences ere again the controlling factors of today's dull and sagging stock market. Developments in connection with Ger many's maritime war policy were awaited with the keenest interest and were anticipated in further selling of high grade securities for European account Leading shares were under pressure most group were merely nominal.

Closing prices of stocks in the markets yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear

& Co., of Laurium, i	as follows:	
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*Ex. Div. The demand for the metal the pas ew days has been practically nil and electrolytic is now quoted 14 1/2 cents of the basis of thirty-day delivery. Lak opper is fractionally higher, as some of the cartridge manufacturing concern

as compared with two weeks ago. United Verde Extension.

are insisting on certain brands of Lake

opper. Exports of copper abroad last

week showed a considerable falling off

A communication from our representative in that district says that United Verde Extension is shipping ore broken in development work from the 1200 the eighth level, and the present devellevel. This ore is going to the United Verde smelter at Jerome, the Clarksdal smelter not being ready as yet. It stated the ore will assay around 45 50 per cent. It is expected that the

Superior & Boston. It is understood that this company ha

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resumed shipments of all the ore broken decorations are huge bells, more than in development work and such stoping as a yard across, made of ornamented has been done during the last six to bronze. The noise of these bells as the eight months. There has been no change cows are driven from post to post in condidtions at the mine, and a arouses great glee among the natives. number of men continue to work at the Popular Mechanies property, part time on developing and

EXPORT DEMAND CAUSE WHEAT PRICES TO RISE

eing made to unwater the shaft below

part time on stoping. No attempt is

oping is entirely on the eighth.

Chicago, Feb. 18.-Expert demand proader than ever, whirled the price of wheat upward today after a break of 1% cents that was largely due to the eadlock over the so-called submarine The market finished strong. Clos-

ng prices were: May wheat, 161%; uly wheat, 1331/2; May corn, 781/4; July orn, 79%; May oats, 59%; July oats,

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—Butter at the Chi ago market today was unchanged; creameries were quoted at 24@29 cents. gers of "headache medicine." Relieves Eggs were higher. Receipts amounted to headache and that miserable feeling 7,623 cases. At mark cases included, from cold or congestion. And it acts at eggs sold at 22@27; ordinary firsts, 25@ once! MUSTEROLE is a clean, white 26; firsts, 26@27. Poultry, alive, was ointment made with oil of murtard. Bet- lower. The quotation on springs was 14

"I have tried a number of cough medines for the children but never found any half so good as Chamberlain's Cough r Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruis- Remedy," writes Mrs. Alex, Johnson, s, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds of the New Haven, Ind. "It will not only cheek roup, but will cure a cough or cold uicker than any other remedy we have sed. The children like it and I know cannot do them harm, as it is free om opiates." For sale by All Dealers.

In the Island of Bali, one of the Dutch East Indies, near Java, the native New Year's festival, the most im portant fete of the year, is signalized by a race between the sacred cows. These beasts are decked out for the occasion with ornamental devices attached to their horns, but their most striking |

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NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

Sixty-Five or More Bankers of Upper Peninsula Met in Marquette Yesterday, and Formed District No. 1 of the Michigan State Bankers' Association.

Edward S. Bice Named Permanent Chairman of District - Among the Speakers Were R. E. Mac-Gregor, of Minneapolis, and Hon. J. W. Black of Houghton.

Marquette district, No. I. of the was organized at a meeting of the bank of the groups designated recently by yesterday. There were sixty-five bankers from outside points in attendance, and at the dinner at Guild Hall last night eighty persons, who included the officers and directors of three Marquette states. banks, were seated.

Edward S. Bice, vice president of the First National bank, of this city, was elected permanent chairman of the district. R. A. Packard, of Iron River, was chosen secretary-treasurer. The nominating committee, whose report was adopted by the assemblage, was composed of J. H. Rice, of Houghton; G. A. Blesch, Menominee, and former State Senator Otto Fowle, of Sault Ste. Marie.

The district's executive committee, one member of which is from each of the peninsula's fifteen counties, is composed of the following:

G. Sherman Collins, Alger. J. O. Maxey, Baraga. Otto Fowle, Chippewa.

M. N. Smith, Delta. R. S. Powell, Dickinson. W. F. Trenttner, Gogebic.

J. H. Rice, Houghton. E. S. Coe, Iron. J. P. Petermann, Keweenaw.

F. P. Bohn, Luce. T. C. Yates, Marquette.

G. A. Blesch, Menominee. E. H. Hotchkiss, Machinac,

B. F. Barze, Ontonagon, E. H. Jewell, Schoolcraft.

Constitution Adopted. The business session of the bankers

briefly on the advantages of group or ganization, explaining the object of the ession and the purposes of the organiz-

G. A. Blesch, cashier of the First Naonal bank, of Menominee, proposed and ead a constitution and by-laws which ad been drafted to conform with these d other groups in the state and along ines suggested by the Michigan State Bankers' association. The draft as pre ented was formally adopted.

Following the election of officers, R. E. MacGregor, cashier of the Northwestern National bank, of Minneapolis, spoke on "The Benefits of Group Organization."

Mr. MacGregor's Address.

Mr. MacGregor, who has given group rganization much study, spoke as fol-

s not a new one as you gentlemen prob-bly are aware. The system has been pted by bankers' association general-, and, I believe, is in practice in the outhern part of your state. It has cen developed to a great extent through Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and the Da colas. It was soon seen that the state organization was too large and had not Michigan State Bankers' association, the time at their annual meetings to liseuss and thresh out those problem ers of the upper peninsula in this city and questions that were intimate and yesterday. The peninsula comprises one particularly absoroing to certain sections of the state. The idea was conceived the state association. Officers and con- that by adopting a group system within mittees were chosen at the session here the association these local question could be properly discussed and some proper solution arrived at. The most peninsula's farm lands, and told the onvenient way of dividing the association was by congressional districts, which ing the movement. plan has been carried out by most of the

"As to the desirability of group orand Frank J. Jennison, cashier of the ganization, there is no question in my Marquette National bank. Mr. Jenni mind. If we get no more out of it son's remarks pertained to the federal than the mere social side I believe that reserve system. it would have paid for itself. As every body knows, the more a man extends hi acquaintance and exchanges his ideas Guild Hall followed the business meetwith men in the same profession, the broader and better he is for it. On the gractical side we all know that single principal speaker at the dinner. Hisanded we are unable to accomplish a creat deal along certain necessary lines, neapolis reserve bank, of which he is a while organized and giving any question undivided support we can and have acomplished a great deal for the betternent of the bankers. As a whole, nofederal reserve system. body can deny that the American Bankers' association has not accomplished some very necessary reforms in the banking world, particularly in regard to securing proper legislation. Stop and consider how much of this would have been recomplished had we had no such oranization.

"Let me call your attention to one work accomplished by the Minnesota of enactment. At the close of the dinner at about Bankers' association. I speak of that 8 o'clock, the bankers attended the Marbecause I am more familiar with that than any other. As you know, the print quette Opera House, where a special proipal interest in Minnesota is agriculture, gram of motion pictures and vaudeville A few years ago great concern was felt was presented. in that state by reason of the decreasing opulation on the farm and the increas-Following are the names and addresses The business session of the bankers ing population of the cities. The matter opened at 4 o'clock at Guild Hall, Mr. was brought up at a state bankers' meetof the bankers in attendance at the meet-Bice presiding as temporary chairman, ing. and a committee was appointed to [112]

Mr. Blice addressed the assemblage ascertain the cause and if possible to per Peninsula Development bureau, remedy it. This committee immediately C. L. Brainerd, cashier First National. started to work and in order to get at | O. E. Brown, assistant cashier First the facts offered a prize for the best National. essay by any girl or boy as to why the H. R. Fox, assistant cashier Marquette boys and girls were leaving the farm. National.

benefits and joy of the farm life.

Other Speakers.

Colonel Mott, of Menominee, general

manager of the Upper Peninsula Devel-

ness meeting, told of the agricultural

explained the great wealth in the upper

bankers of their responsibility in meet-

Other speakers at the business meet-

ng were James T. Fisher, of Laurium.

Dinner at Guild Hall.

The dinner in the assembly room of

J. W. Black, of Houghton, was the

remarks concerned particularly the Min-

F. A. Bell, president of the Negaunee

Names of Those Present.

M. N. Smith, cashier Escanaba Na-

C. F. Mell, president State Bank, Ewen.

C. D. Masters, cashier Gwinn State

R. E. Odgers, cashier First National,

John C. Condon, cashier First Na-

J. C. Jeffry, cashier Superior National,

H. L. Baer, director Superior National.

J. H. Rice, president Houghton Na

R. S. Powell, cashier First National

A. J. Pohland, cashier First National

A. J. Whitford, cashier Miners' State

G. E. O'Connor, cashier Gogebic Na

C. H. Moss, cashier Miners' National

J. G. Welch, cashier Peninsula bank

A. J. McKerroll, assistant cashier First

T. C. Yates, cashier First National

C. Meulleur, vice president Negaune

F. A. Bell, president Negaunce State

Thomas Pascoe, cashier Negaunee

F. P. Bohn, president Newberry State,

D. A. Stewart, cashier First National,

B. F. Barze, cashier First National,

H. E. Nadeau, cashier First State,

G. T. Werline, president First State,

Charles H. Cooper, director Republic

F. W. Lawrence, cashier Republic

Otto Fowle, president First National

E. C. Edwards, cashier South Range

County Savings.
F. J. Jennison, cashier Marquette Na

W. O. Johnason, assistant cashier First

Colonel Mott, Menominee, manager Up-

Sault Ste. Marie.

Nutional, St. Ignace.

National, L'Anse.

bank, Laurium.

al. Marquette.

Commercial bank, Iron Mountain.

nann and Otto Fowle.

kational, Bessemer.

National, Crystal Falls.

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tional, Ironwood.

National, Lake Lindeen.

W. E. McRandal, Bessemer.

opment Bureau, who spoke at the busi-

grand total."

About nine out of ten gave as the prin- E. A. Brown, assistant cashier Marcipal reason the lack of education. In quette National. quiry along proper lines developed the G. A. Carlson, assistant cashier Marfact that the vast majority of school quette County Savings. children never graduated from the D. W. Powell, vice president Marquette

schools, while at school they were not National. ducation along lines to be of benefit to C. H. Schaffer, director Marquette Na them, that in the country they were be-tional. ing educated away from the farm and R. P. Bronson, director Marquette Nanot toward the farm. In fact, were being tional,

educated to become spenders and not E. H. Jewell, cashier Manistique bank, producers. Through our state associa- Manistique ion's co-operation with the group as R. E. MacGregor, eashier Northwestern sociations we have changed that situa-National, Minneapolis. tion and today the boy and girl in the

Hon, J. W. Black, director Federal Recountry are receiving from the new con-solidated rural schools the education A & Lindhiem assista The idea of the group organization they need to make them appreciate the dinavian American National, Minneapo-"The example named will serve to show

R. A. Packard, cashier Commercial on somewhat the good that can be acbank, Menominee. emplished through the organization of G. A. Blesch, cashier First National, these groups. All of us ought to feel an interest and do what we can to help out. None of us are too small but what

W. W. Harmon, easisier Lumbermen's National, Menominee. our efforts will materially swell the Col. J. P. Petermann, president Kewee naw Savings, Mohawk. G. Sherman Collins, vice president

Profits.

he charm of her work."

King Stephen of Bosnia.

PLAY OF ARMY LIFE.

"The Girl I Left Behind Me" at the

Opera House Today.

David Belasco's great play of arm;

ife and Indian warfare, "The Girl I Lef:

Behind Me," is the booking of the Mar-

mette Opera House for today, This

picture was produced by the Pox Office Attraction company, which also put out

Samson," "A Fool There Was," "The

ere. Robert Edeson plays the leading

"The Girl I Left Behind Me" is said

to have received the warm endorsement

of high army authorities who are said

to regard its production, particularly at

this time, as being an incentive to patri-

otic feeling. The play deals with a pe-

culiarly interesting and virile period of

the national life. Army life in its many

shifting and picturesque phases with all

its dash and glamor is combined with

the dramatic skill and deft technique of

which Mr. Selasco is such a notable ex-

Determined Effort to Land

1916 Assemblage.

In an effort to land the 1916 Upper

Peninsula Boys' conference, at least six-

ous organizations, schools and societies

1915 meeting. E. D. Cushman, physical

director of the Marquette schools, will

recompany the delegation, and will have

conference here have been extended by

Northern State Normal school, Superin-

schools, John Mangum, secretary of the

Aubrey Young, has been chosen by

the boys to represent Marquette on the

nominating committee. Charles Beaudry

The High school will have the largest

lelegation at the conference, it being

High school-Gus Sonnenberg and

Athletic association-Leonard Morri-

"M" club-Martin Vierling and Ed. St.

Lincoln Debating society-Francis

Senior class-Alfred Nelson and Don

Junior class-Will Siegel and Mark

Feshman class-Cyrial Cadicu and

French club-Orpha LaBonte and

German club-Joseph Temple

Marquette High school.

nade up as follows:

ald McCormick.

James Caven.

Tyde Williams.

Henry Croisitiere.

nd Leo Derocher.

Dushane.

was selected as obeer leader.

on and William Morrison.

Daniels and Aultrey Young.

ty Marquette boys, representing the var-

Thief," "The Idler" and others seen

two matinees this afternoon.

\$250,000,00.

First National, Alger county. H. R. Harrist director First National of H. H. McMillan, cashier Peoples' State possibilities of the upper penmsula. He bank, Munising,

ISHPEMING HIGHS WIN ANOTHER GAME

Marquette Aggregation Lost Fast Contest Last Night by Score of 14 to 30.

Ishpening High school's basketball team took a well-earned victory from director, and its readiness to assist the Marquette High school team at banks throughout the district. He ex- | Fraternity Hell last night, winning by plained in detail the working out of the the score of . 0 to 14. The match was an excellent exhibition and was watched Others who spoke briefly on the federal by a crowd of Ishpenning and Marquette reserve system were Colonel J. P. Peter- people that numbered close to seven hundred.

At the start-off, Marquette took the State bank, made inquiries as to the ad- lead, and held it for the first five minisability of state banks joining the utes of play, soon after which the visederal reserve bank, which will be made itors, by tast floor work and precise ossible by legislation now in the course | shooting, trought the count to 10 to 10. Ishpeming had the bigger end of the score at the end of the balf, which closed, 17 to 11.

The Marquette boys played well. They worked hard at all times, but were put at a disadvantage by Ishpeming's superior floor tactics. Neither side shot to well at some stages. In fact, several of Ishpeming's tallies were due to lucky throws. However the greater number W. F. Truettner, vice president First of the visitors' baskets were gained by cleanent work. 'Marquette took many chance shots at the basket, and occa-F. J. Kohlhaas, cashier Calumet State, sionally these came close to counting.

E. F. Cuddalry, eashier First National, scored the greatest number of points He played a good game throughout. Wil-J. F. Corcoran, president Iron County liam Morrison, one of Marquette's for wards, did not have opportunity to get into the game, owing to the ball being Marquette Delegates Will Make in Ishpeming territory nearly two-thirds of the time. In shooting, he made ten W. W. Gasser, cashier Gladstone State of the fourteen points scored by Maz quette. Marquette's other baskets, two in number, were made by "Penny" Morri son, captain of the squad. Maline, Sonnenberg, Vierling and H. St. John, were the other members of the team, St. John playing at guard during the latter

the contest, and his decisions gave gen-Charles L. Lawton, vice president Su- eral satisfaction. He watched the players closely, and called fouls frequently, R. A. Young, vice president Citizens' thus preventing unnecessary roughness. The Ishpeming players arrived on the rooters, who cheered their team enthusi-A. M. Bowden, cashier Houghton Na- astically, Practically all of the students of the high school here, as well as a W. W. Thompson, assistant cashier large contingent of townspeople, watched Mayor Begole, President Kaye, of the take the solo parts.

> The points scored and the positions tendent Watson, of the Marquette dayed by the men of each team follow: Commercial club, and various members Ishpeming Gustafson, forward, one oal; Hendrickson, forward, two goals; of the Marquette clergy. They will be Smedberg, two goals and four free presented to the convention by Chester throws: Urquhart, guard; Magnuson, Pearce, one of the delegates from the eight goals.

Marquette- P. Morrison, forward, two oals; William Morrison, forward, three goals and four free throws; Maline, center; Sonnenberg, guard; Vierling, guard; and St. John, guard.

DELFT PROGRAM

H. C. Wagner, cashier Negaunee Na- Two Features to Be Shown This Afternoon and Tonight.

> The Delft today will show the seventh episode of "The Master Key," in two a two-reel Essaray drama, "Sears of Possession" is a love story. The author has used the surgical operation of blood other picture on the program for today Butts," a Vitagraph comedy, with Flora Finel, Hughie Mack and Jay Dwiggins Next Tuesday t Delft will present an exceptionally fir offering in "Such a part Famous Play Little Queen," at fi Mary Pickford in production. the title role. A cr. tic says of the play

and her performance is of that rare National club; the Methodist Sunday quality which we always expect from school, the Boy Scouts of the Methodist this star. Comedy and drama are alike church, the Live Wires of the Baptist hurch, the Young People's society of to her. She is as delightful in the one is she is moving in the other. As a the Baptist church, the Presbyterian omedienne she seldom does the artici- Bible class, the Presbyterian Sunday ated; and therein to a great extent lies school, the Episcopal Sunday school, the P. C. club, the Episcopal Boy Scouts. Carlyle Blackwell plays the part of the Young People's society of the French hurch, the Baptist Sunday school, the Epworth league of the Methodist church,

> Presbyterian church Will Gauthier and Wilfred Gereaux vill represent the Boys' National club, of North Marquette.

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than thrift.

AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

role in the production. There will be Rev. Bates G. Burt, the Rector, Is Preaching a Series of Special Sermons.

> During the Lenten season, which began with Ash Wednesday, Feb. 17, Rev. Bates Burt, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal burch, will preach a series of sermon lealing with missionary work. Services are being held as follows:

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 4:30 p. m. Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p. m. For the Wednesday evening addresses Mr. Burt will take up the aspects of the general subject of missions. Wedneslay evening of this week he spoke on ng that Christianity, being a life, must ow like all living organisms, both in- tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't usively and extensively, that it must care feeling, no ami

and corporate development and growth. Missions are merely the extension, or social side, of the Christian life, without which individual spiritual culture is not possible, the rector explained. The other Wednesday evening themes

Mind. March 3-"Medical Work in Missions March 10-"Educational Work in Mis-

March 17-"Missionary Ways and

March 24-"Missions and World March 31-"Missions and the Passion

Rev. Mr. Burt has begun the prepara tion of a brilliant program of music fo Good Friday and Easter Sunday, A large choir will sing, and leading singers will

New spring wearing apparel arriving daily. L. Getz, Department Store. CLIFTON TEAM WON.

Nelson House Bowlers, of Ishpeming, Lost Match at Elks' Alleys. In a special match game at the Elks'

alleys last night, the Clifton Hotel bowlers took a victory from the Nelson House team, of Ishpeming. The Marquette men led by 250 pins in total, and took all three games.

Teams No. 8 and 9 will bowl tonight at 7:30 o'clock, and at the conclusion of the league match, the Highflyers, Arthur Haslitt, captain, and the Wolverines, Oscar Levine, captain, will roll a specia match.

The scores made in the Nelson House Clifton Hotel match follow: Clifton Hotel-Haslitt

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ound of Carpenter-Cook Coffee.

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to Copper Country. William J. Johnston, district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks' will go to the copper country next week to inspect the Calumet and Hancock lodges

Schools of instruction will be held under Mr. Johnston's direction. The Calumet meeting will be held Feb. 24, and the Hancock gathering probably on the following day.

WHERE LONDON GOT ITS GOLD.

Of the Bank of England's gold holdngs of £69,000,000 at the end of Janary, Sir Edward Holden of the London City & Midland Bank of London, estinated in his annual address that £20.-200,000 had been contributed by America since the war crisis.

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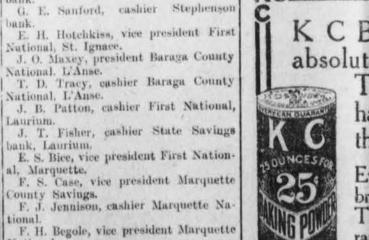
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