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U.S. CAN'T DENY CABINET GRAVE USE OF THE FLAG.

While No Instructions to Fly Stars | Admitted | America | Faces a Deland Stripes Will Be Issued to Ships, Says Answer to American Protest, No Legislation Will Be Passed Forbidding It.

the Assailant Is at Fault for Failing First to Ascertain Character and Nationality of Craft. Declares Note from London.

London, Feb. 19, 7:32 p. m.—The Brit-

steamer Lusitania, on her recent voyage disclaiming all responsibility for what paid to Aviles as an accredited officer from New York to Liverpool, raised the might happen to neutral vessels ventur- of lower California. American flag "to save the lives of non- ing into the new sea zones of war. adds that in spite of the fact that American passengers embarking on the Lugive any advice to the company as how cabinet declined to predict what would amounting to \$20 a head. stood, the Lusitania left Liverpool under Some pointed out that in every serious settle claims for taxes and other claims

lation forbidding the use of foreign flags occurred. tention to sink merchant vessels at sight, the German reply to the American note. with their non-combatant crews, cargoes and papers, a proceeding hitherto regarded by the opinion of the world not as war, but piracy. It is felt that the denied published reports today of un-United States government could not fairif ask the British government to order
British merchant vessels to forego a
means always hitherto permitted of escaping, not only capture, but the much
worse fate of sinking and destruction.

United States government could not fair
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a day for the next eleven legislative
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the government during the next fiscal tral, accorded to vessels of other states formed Germany that the latter would at war, the liberty to use the British flag as a means of protection against capture and instances are on record when interests of the American government United States vessels availed themselves might best be conserved now by standof this facility in the American Civil ing unalterably on that warning and

reversed, the United States and neutral patients were to begrudge to British ships of the communication is regarded in the liberty to take similar action. tention of advising its merchant ship- any further explanation of the attitude ping to use foreign flags as a general of the American government to Gerpractice, or to resort to them otherwise many, unless some overt act occurred. than for escaping capture or destruction. Says Germany Refused U. S. Flatly, ship to ascertain definitely for itself the Paris, Feb. 19, 5:55 p. m.—All the

The obligation upon a belligerent warnationality and character of a merchant evening papers devote considerable space. Thursday night preceding the first sesvessel before capturing it and a fortiori to the German reply to the American sion of the next progress. In the con-(stronger reason) before sinking and de- note concerning neutral shipping in the ference held to discuss plans Representastroying, has been universally recog- sea war zone created by the German hoisting of a neutral flag on board a says that Germany is making a supreme ity leader. British vessel cannot possibly endanger effort to avoid the consequence of an ment holds that if loss to neutrals is ever be the judicial appearances by which caused by disregard of this obligation, Germany surrounds its pretentions the it is upon the enemy vessel disregarding United States can only refuse to bow it, and upon the government giving the before methods of war menacing to the orders that it should be disregarded that neutral countries. The United States, the sole responsibility for injury to new continues the Temps, certainly will not trals ought to rest."

Britain's Plan Not Announced. Great Britain has not yet definitely an contest for universal domination. nonneed her promised retaliatory measures against the German submarine blockade, which now has been in force two days, and which so far has resulted protest of the Washington cabinet. This in the torpedoing by German submarines of two vessels—the French steamer Dinorah off Dieppe and the Norwegian tank steamer Delridge, near Folkestone. Both vessels were damaged but managed

to reach port. Some Danish vessels were unable to sail yesterday owing to the refusal of their crews to move them. This impediment was overcome today, however, and the Lokal Anzeiger as follows: most of the Dutch lines also resumed their schedules under the government in-

surance scheme. Nothing Official Heard Yet.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- The two British notes on the use of neutral flags and the seizure of the American steamer ton government late tonight. High officials read press copies with much interest though they made no comment. In the case of the Wilhelmina, it is not believed any representations will be made in advance of the prize court pro-

Claim Food Not for Military. Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I., and freight than they have in one single Feb. 19.—Among items given out by the day in months, it was said. Over Seas News agency today is the fol-

rote pretends that in Germany there is tween England and the continent of Euno difference between food for civilians rope has been suspended by the British and the military although it has been admiralty until further notice according repeatedly declared by the German ar- to advices received today at the state thorities that the seizure of flour and department. grain should not be extended to imported codstufts of this kind. The German gov- SPANISH MINISTER, ernment even declared that was ready to accept a distribution of imported grain to civilians by American delegates. Thus, the facts, being incorrect, Sir Edward Grey's conclusion is equally incorrect, ish minister to Mexico, who was exand according to the laws of nations pelled from that country by General Cargrain and flour are not contraband of ranza, arrived here today from Vera

icate Situation Because of Berlin's Decision to Attack All Vessels, Taking No Responsibility for Damage to Neutrals.

If Neutral Vessels Are Damaged, Mr. Wilson Discusses With Ad-Procedure of U. S. Not An- Otis, and has large holdings. nounced - Such Cases Largely Handled in President's Discretion

Washington, Feb. 19. President Wil- port duties. ish foreign office this evening issued a son and his cabinet discussed at length It is alleged that Aviles, who was to note in reply to the representations of today the dangers to American vessels organize and conduct the expedition was VISTULA SCENE OF BATTLES the United States government concerning and commerce growing out of the rei- financed by Chandler. The latter admitthe use of the American flag by British terated determination of the German ted that Aviles received some money government to wage a warfare of sub- from the cattle company, but asserted ARRIVAL OF SLAV REIN The note says that the Cunard line marines and mines on enemy vessels, the sums were in settlement of taxes

Washington Gravely Concerned.

sitania on her outward voyage for New closed that the administration regarded force at Mexicali, a port near the com-York asked that the American flag be the developments of the last few days pany's Mexican holdings, and has been hoisted, "the British government did not as of grave importance, Members of the collecting export duties on cattle SAID SENDING OF TROOPS TO to meet this request, and, it is under be the course of the United States. "I did authorize General Viljoen to situation in international affairs, much against the cattle company,". Chandler The memorandum then makes this discretion was vested in the president declared today. "Our company has prop and that his action necessarily would be er receipts for all the money advanced It would be unreasonable to expect guided by the circumstances in each to the lower California government his majesty's government to pass legis case, if any attack on American vessels through Governor Aviles.

by British merchant vessels to avoid Officially the United States govern- superior officers in Mexico. capture by the enemy, now that the Ger- ment had not received from Ambassador man government has announced its in- Gerard up to late tonight the text of TO APPROPRIATE \$90,000,000

Deny Activity in U. S. Navy. Both Secretaries Daniels and Garrison as the United States had in-

war. It would be contrary to fair ex- awaiting developments. pectation if now, when conditions are The fact that the United States did reversed, the United States and neutral not define its future course, but left it "The British government has no in- some quarters as making unnecessary

If that obligation is fulfilled the proclamation. The semi-official Temps lend itself to the plans of the Germans

is reported to have caused in the United

and justified." "No Regard for Third Parties." Amsterdam, via London, Feb. 19.-A

starvation, a people which must fight for erations of others toward us already to use in clearing his land. have been eliminated. The fight we en Wilhemina, respectively, had not been tered upon Feb. 18 must be fought with MISS VAUGHN TO APPEAR officially communicated to the Washing- all recklessness, or not at all, and we Germans have resolved to fight without regard for the consequences."

No Change in Schedules.

morrow will take on more passengers under arrest here, charged with having

Channel Traffic Suspended.

"The British reply to the American Washington, Feb. 19 .- All travel be

OUSTED FROM MEXICO. ARRIVES AT HAVANA

Havana, Feb. 19. Jose Caro, the Spanwar, although regularly seized by the Cruz on board a Spanish steamer. He British, disregarding the precepts of civ- declined to make any statement about Athletic club, 9; Hockey club of New deep regret that the incident had ochis departure from Mexico City. -

CHARGED WITH PLAN

American Accused in Indictment of Violating the Neutrality of the United States.

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 19.—Harry handler, land owner, and son-in-law of eneral Harrison Gray Otis, owner of the Angeles Times, was indicted today n a charge of having conspired to violate the neutrality of the United States. He and six others indicted are accu of having recruited soldiers in the United States to serve in an invasion of the dexican territory of lower California.

The other defendants are Bantazar Aviles, former governor of lower California; B. J. Viljoen, a former Boer ar ny commander; Walter Bowker, general nanager of the California-Mexico Land & Cattle company's ranch on the border; Charles Guzman, a real estate agent Guerinimo Sandoval, of San Diego, and visors Note from Germany- Francisco Ayon. The cattle company is owned largely by Chandler and General

> It is declared it was planned to over run lower California, and certain cattle companies were to be allowed to bring eattle in and out of the Mexican terri tory without payment of export or im-

Aviles was driven out of lower California by Colonel Cantu, said to have been an adherent of Huerta. Cantu is A canvass of cabinet officers later dis- now in command of an independent

· were all duly acknowledged by Aviles'

A DAY FOR ELEVEN DAYS TO RUN THE GOVERNMENT

In the senate the entire day was devoted to the \$39,000,000 legislative, ex- have repulsed numerous Austro-German rying \$164,000,000 and took up the diplo- leave enough men in the Carpathians, he said: matic and consular measure, appropriat. when they sent the reinforcement which

ferces the ship purchase bill received no in the mountain passes they may find attention, reposing in the custody of the themselves in a very difficult position. conference committee, where it will reterday in the senate, until Feb. 27.

Republican Organization Deferred.

Washington, Feb. 19,-Republicans of their minority reorganization until the the Russians and that a big battle is ferred to as his own successor as mino-

neutral shipping and the British govern- inevitable food shortage, and that what- REPUTED DYNAMITER HELD BY A FUGITIVE WARRANT AWAITING EXTRADITION

Scattle, Wash., Feb. 19 .- A fugitive

who want to use them against England are received from Los Angeles, was for- evidences that the line of the river London, Feb. 19, 10:30 p. m.—As yet and her allies in order to prolong the mally issued today against David Caplan, Prouth constitutes a new Russian front arrested last night on his chicken ranch The conservative Republican Journale at Bainbridge Island for alleged com-Desbates concludes the German reply is plicity in the dynamiting of the Los simply a refusal to comply with the Angeles Times building. The prisoner, who has been known to residents in the vicinity of Rolling Bay, where he con-States disappointment and indignation." ducted a barber shop, as Frank Moller, says the paper. "The first surprises us admitted to reporters today that he was having had anything to do with the al- machine guns." dispatch received here from Berlin quotes leged leaders in the dynamiting conspiracy. He also denied having been out "Feb. 18 was the beginning of a de-fensive fight of a people threatened with tion of the Times building, Oct. 1, 1910. Petrograd correspondent sends the following the contraction of the Times building. Oct. 1, 1910. of the United States since the destruc-Concerning an empty dynamite box lowing: its existence, and which in this fight for and three sticks of the explosive found "A dispatch from the Caucasus says its life, must, and will, push aside all in his house last night, Caplan said he the Turks before surrodering stabled considerations of third parties. Considerations of third parties. Considerations of third parties, considerations of the consideration of the consi

IN WHITE SLAVE CASE AGAINST FORMER PASTOR

Chicago, Feb. 19.-Miss Doris Vaughn, New York, Feb. 19.-Agents of the divorced wife of James Morrison Daytransported Ruth Soper from Illinois in violation of the white slave law. Fedtake Miss Soper in custody as a witness.

> her certificate of marriage and her deeree of divorce. She appeared pleased ing. that she was going to testify against the former minister. "Will I get to see that other girl, Miss

oper" she asked. "Probably," answered the deputy narshal. "Have you never seen her?" "No, I never got as far as Owatonna." she answered. "I only got to Kenosha. I want very much to see her."

CLEVELAND BEATS NEW YORK.

TO INVADE MEXICO Fighting Is Desperate In All Theaters. Slavs, Reinforced, Stop Poland Invaders. Allies, In West, Repel Foe's Attacks.

REPORTS OF LAST THREE DAYS TELL OF FIGHTING IN SAME REGION.

FORCEMENTS APPARENT-LY STOPS ADVANCE.

TEUTONS WEAK IN SOUTH?

GALICIA MAY OPEN CARPATHIANS.

London, Feb. 19, 10:30 p. m. - The German army which drove the Russians out Payments of East Prussia, has occupied the Russian town of Tauroggen on the East Prussian frontier north of the Niemer iver, but elsewhere in this region the Jermans apparently have been halted by the arrival of Russian reinforce nents, as for three days now the official reports have referred to the fighting as taking place in the Augustowo disas war, but piracy. It is felt that the usual activity by the army and navy in United States government could not fair-

> centive and judicial appropriation bill. attacks. Military men are of the opinassisted in driving the Russians out of The Russians apparently made an or-

> though severely harassed while making their way through the difficult mountain passes in deep snow. A Vienna , report received through the house determined today to defer Rome says reinforcements have reached

expected between Nadworna and Kol-The Germans today claim that sixtytive Mann, of Illinois, was generally re- four thousand Russians were taken prisoners in the recent fighting.

Battle at Prouth Opening.

London, Feb. 20, 3:10 a. m.-The Daily Dinorah, from Havre to Dunkirk, at a Mail's correspondent at Marmornitza, point sixteen miles off Dieppe. The on the Roumanian frontier, telegraphing under todays date, says: of any of the crew. "Russian and Austrian troops are fac-

ing each other on the banks of the warrant to enable the authorities to hold Prouth where the opening of a battle NO MAIL TO EUROPE their prisoner until extradition papers can be observed from here. There are The troops are knee deep in snow."

Russians Capture Many Prisoners.

Petrograd, Feb. 18, via London, Feb. 19, 2:35 a. m.-The following official ommunication was issued this evening: "The Russian troops in the region of because nothing else could be expected David Caplan, but would offer no ex- fighting. In the Wyszkow region, where from Germany, and the second is natural planation for changing his name. Caplan sanguinary fighting continues, we have denied having any knowledge of the taken in the last two days over two blowing up of the Times building, or of thousand six hundred prisoners and six

Turks Stabbed German Instructors?

one of the instructors was among the TWO AIRSHIPS LOST many prisoners taken

SAYS AUSTRIANS CLAIM MORE PRISONERS THAN TOTAL OF MEN ENGAGED

Petrograd, via London, Feb. 20, 3:20 big steamship lines sailing from this nell, former Kenosha, Wis., minister, a. m .- The Russian headquarters staff, ceedings, for to do so would be a depart-ure from the practice followed by the big steamship lines sailing from this nell, former Kenosha, Wis., minister, a. m.—The Russian headquarters staff, was subpoensed today to appear before in a statement referring to a recent state department with other detentions the German sea war zone to cause any a federal grand jury in Milwaukee Feb. Austrian official statement, declares that state department with other detentions and seizures of American ships during charge in plans for the transportation 24 to testify in the investigation of the Austrians' assertion that they captured the present war. dicated today. The outgoing liners to-morrow will take on more passengers under arrest here charged with having the headquarters staff cites the Austrian claim that they captured twelve thou sand Russians during the retreat in Bueral officials announced they expected to kowina. This number, it is stated, exceeds the total number of Russians engaged on this front, and the actual Russian losses were seven officers and CANADA DOUBLES GUARDS Miss Vaughn was directed to produce 1,000 soldiers killed, wounded and miss

GERMANY SENDS APOLOGY BECAUSE AVIATOR FLEW OVER SWISS TERRITORY

Berne, Switzerland, via Paris; Feb. 19. The Swiss government today received a note from the German government saving that the aviator, who on Feb. 1 flew over Swiss territory in the region of the frontier of Alsace, has been pun-Cleveland, O., Feb. 19. Cleveland ished. The German note also expressed

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Germany signalized the second day of the operation of her sea war zone by torpedoing two steamships, one of them belonging to a neutral country-Norway.

Great Britain has answered the note of the United States concerning the use of the American flag by British vessels and also has replied to the American representations concerning the food ship Wilhelmina. While no promise is made that Great Britain will refrain from the use of neutral flags, it is stated that the British government has no intention of advising merchant shipping to use foreign flags otherwise than for escaping capture

In announcing that the cargo of the Wilhelmina has been held to a prize court the British government cites as one of the moving reasons actuating it in this respect, Germany's order confiscating all grain and flour in the empire. While Great Britain has not declared foodstuffs abso-Inte contraband, it is stated in the note that, owing to the action of Germany, should it hereafter feel constrained to make such a declaration. or take other measures for interfering with German trade by way of reprisals, it confidently expects that such action will not be challenged on the part of neutral states.

Fighting on land continues in nearly all the numerous theaters. In the west there were attacks and counter attacks at various places with claims of successes, in positions and prisoners captured, by both sides. In the east the Germans claim they are still pursuing the Russians in northern Poland, while to the south of the Vistula, only desultory fighting is taking place. In the Carpathians the Russians and Austrians still are striving for supremacy. Farther south near the Roumanian frontier, on the river Prouth, a big battle is said to have opened with the troops knee

CARGO OF WILHELMINA

German Disregard of Warfare

Laws Forces Action.

Edward Grey, the British foreign secre-

ment should thereafter feel constrained

by way of reprisals, they confidently

expect that such action will not be

tional doctrine, which, as a whole, the

cannot compel the German government

to abandon methods of warfare which

The detention of the Wilhelmina's

cargo is justified on the ground that Ger-

many has placed all grain and flour in

HIT BY GERMAN TORPEDO

London, Feb. 19, 11:50 p. m .- An offi-

cial statement issued by the admiralty

tonight says the Norwegian tank steam-

dip Belridge was struck by a torpedo

ired by a German submarine today near

Crew Lost When Boat Sinks.

London, Feb. 20, 2:15 a. m.—The Nor-

wegian steamer Nordkyn has been sunk

sland, in the Baltic sea, according to a

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 19.- The "anti-

ug" bill, prohibiting delivery within the

state of intoxicating liquors for bever-

age purposes was passed by the house of

ERTLE SHADES RITCHIE.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 19.-Johnny

Ertle, St. Paul, tonight defeated Johnny

ten round bout, in the opinion of a ma-

jority of newspaper critics. In the semi-

wind-up Bully Defore, Redwing, Minu.

stopped "Peanuts" Schiebarl in the tenth

round, after flooring him twice in the

KANSAS YOUNGSTERS

MUST HAVE A BATH

Kausas City, Feb. 19 .- Au offi-

+ see that each child at the school +

+ has a bath at least once a week,

+ The children are not to be al-

ONCE EVERY WEEK

epresentatives today. It now goes to

through striking a mine near Bornholm

dispatch from Copenhagen to the Central

the empire under government control.

NORWEGIAN TANK SHIP

law or humanity."

convoyed by a tug.

the senate.

tary. It seems to make clear the pur-

SAYS GERMANY WARS ON NON-COMBATANTS

French Minister Declares Sinking British Foreign Secretary Says of Merchant Ships Only Extension of Activities.

Paris, Feb. 19.—"The sinking by Gercarry of merchant ships is simply an narine, to the Associated Press today. "The French government has absolute onfidence in the naval situation," he

ontinued, "and is not intimidated by In the Carpathians neither side has but we now regard the sinking of mer- nouncing them as absolute violations of were temporarily successful in a battle though the Russians announce that they many did not wait until Feb. 18 to be-

With regard to Germany's alleged to declare foodstuffs to Germany abso-

"Germany evidently felt the great efftheney of the allies' blockade of Ger-Beyond the naming of the house con. Bukowina, and that if they are defeated man ports, and the proclamation of a challenged on the part of neutral states, counter blockade is the result. We ex- by appeals to laws and usages of war, in Champagne. pect merchant vessels to be sunk, but whose validity rests on their forming an not, however, as many as Germany ex- integral part of that system of internamain, under the agreement reached yes-derly retreat through Bukowina, al- pects. The torpedo is not an infallible steamer Dinorah, which, after she was

ornedoed, was towed into port. "Measures for protection will be takcu, the nature of which I am not at have not, in recent history, been reliberty to disclose. Ultimately German garded as having the sanction of either ubmarines, themselves, will be sunk.

perhaps even sooner than they expect." French Steamer Torpedoed.

Dieppe, France, via Paris, Feb. 19 .- A ferman submarine torpedoed this mornng, without warning, the French steamer Dinorah did not sink, but was towed into Dieppe. No mention is made of the loss

FROM UNITED STATES LOST YET IN THE WAR Folkestone. Pieces of the torpedo, it is 806, which they attacked with a regi-

Washington, Feb. 19.- Although Unit. dispatch from Dover reports that the d States mail is constantly going di- steamer is now anchored in the Downs rectly or indirectly to every country in and that arrangements are being made the world, so far not one bag has been | for her to proceed to Thames Haven lost through the activities of the war fleets of the European belligerents, in fact, postoffice department offiials said today, no American mail has gone down with a merchantman destroved by warships within the past

undred years. Postmaster General Burleson said he spected no interference with the mail News. All of the crew were druwned. ervice to result from Germany's sea war zone proclamation. It was pointed | CAROLINA HOUSE ut that the mail steamers are fast vesels, carrying passengers and little cargo of the kind belligerents would seek t destroy.

IN A HEAVY STORM, IS CLAIM OF BERLIN

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I b. 19.—Announcement of the loss of he German airships D-3 and L-4 in a eavy gale off southern Denmark was nade by the Over-Seas News agency tonight. It was stated that the crews of the ships were saved with the exeption of four men, who are missing.

A dispatch from Copenhagen Thursax said that the Zeppelin L-3 exploded over Fance island, off the southwest minth and again in the tenth coast of Jutland, Wednesday, and that another airship burned ten miles north of Jutland Thursday

AT BRIDGES AT BOUNDARY

Niagara Falls, Out., Feb. 19.-The miltary guards at the international bridges . eial school bather is a recognized were doubled today. Special cars office now with the Kansas City brought fifty more soldiers from the school system. Mrs. A. F. Beterie Sincteenth regiment to this city. No . bas been appointed school bather eason was made known by officials for + to a large school in the manufacthe increase in the guard. + ing district. Her duties are to

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Feb. 19.-The following + lowed to take a summer vacation is the weather bureau's forecast for Up- + from her classes. per Michigan: Fair, Saturday and Sun- +

FRENCH CLAIM HOLDING GROUND - BERLIN RE-PORTS SUCCESSES.

MANY DESPERATE CLASHES

ALLIES' OFFENSIVE LEADS TO SEVERE ENGAGE. MENTS IN BELGIUM.

SAY ALL ATTACKS REPULSED

HELD FOR PRIZE COURT PARIS REFUSES TO ADMIT INVADERS GAINED ONE FOOT OF GROUND.

London, Feb. 19, 10:30 p. m .- The ighting in the west has consisted large-London, Feb. 19, 7:15 p. m. The ly of attacks by the Germans in efforts British government announced today to recover trenches which they lost durextension to the sea of her war against that it had decided that the cargo of ing the allies' offensive maneuvers last con-combatants on land," said Victor the American steamer Wilhemina should Tuesday and Wednesday. The Germans Arugagneur, the French minister of be held for the decision of the prize claim that their atacks were successful, whereas the British and French reports The announcement was made by Sir say all the ground they gained has been

consolidated by them. The attacks of the allies, supposedly he German blockade. When the steamer pose of Great Britain to declare all food- to prevent the Germans from developing admiral Ganteaume, bearing women and stuffs for Germany contral and, as well their offensive movement in Russia, have hildren refugees was torpedoed and as to foreshadow other reprisals. In led to severe engagements at several twenty lives were lost great indignation | his note, Sir Edward after reviewing the | points in Belgium and France. The Gerwas felt throughout the civilized world, German methods of warfare and de- man war office admits that the French near Verdun, but says that later they "If, therefore, his majesty's govern- were driven back.

Claim All Attacks Repulsed.

The French statement tonight declares The house passed the pension bill, car- ion that the Austro-Germans did not reason for her announced sea blockade, but contraband, or to take other meas- that all German attacks on all parts of ares for interfering with German trade the front have been repulsed. That the fight is becoming heavier is indicated by the report which says that five Gernan counter attacks have been repulsed

French Official Statement.

London, Feb. 19 .- The following French weapon, as is shown in the case of the enemy frankly boasts the intention to official statement was given out in Paris disregard, so long as such neutral states | tonight:

"In Belgium we repulsed an attack against our trenches to the east of I pres. Near Roelincourt, to the north of Arras, an attempt by the Germans to attack our positions was stopped. In hampagne, in the regions of Souain, Perthes and Beausejour, the enemy made ive counter attacks with a view to reapturing the trenches lost by him durng the previous day. All these attacks

were repulsed. "In the Argonne some coups de main were attempted by the Germans in the

light of Feb. 18-19 "On the heights of the Meuse three ferman counter attacks against the renches we captured on the 17th were epulsed by the fire of our artillery. 'In the Vosges, the Germans, after

ucceeding in gaining a footbold on Hill

asserted, have been found on the ship. A ment, were thrown out in the morning. THE LIVING CONDITIONS OF NEW JERSEY STRIKERS HORRIBLE, SAYS DOCTOR

Roosevelt, N. J., Feb. 19 .- Living conitions among the laborers at the plant of the American Agricultural Chemical ompany were denounced as "indescribably vile" by Dr. Max Jacoby, a local hysician, in testimony today before he state legislative committee which is avestigating the causes which led to the strike at the plant here last month and PASSES "DRY!" BILL the shooting of strikers by deputy sheriffs.

> Disease was rampant, he said, and malaria and tuberculosis so bad that 16 did not even excite pity. The chemical fumes in which the men worked weakened the throat, lungs and intestines so that they became susceptible to disease,

"No man could support a wife and family on the wages they have been getting." declared the witness. "Almost every family had to keep boarders in order to exist. The general condition led Ritchie, Chicago, by a good shade in a to much immorality.

COUNSEL FOR BECKER HAS NOT YET ASKED FOR A NEW TRIAL

New York, Feb. 19 .- Contrary to exectations, counsel for Charles Becker. armer police lieutenant, twice convicted or the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, failed today to make an application for a new trial. Neither was the customary two days' notice of intention to begin court proceedings, as remired by law, received by District Atorney Perkins.

ht had been reported that Becker's ounsel would make the application today for a new trial, basing it on the reoudiation, in an affidavit, by James Marhal, a negro, of his trial testimony Marshal afterward made another affidavit, affirming the truth of his original testimony, which document the district attorney is expected to offer in opp any move for a new trial made by Beck-+++++++++++++++++++++++ er's attorneys.

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When such queries force themselves in-

to men's thoughts it is well to settle a

few fundamental facts. Many things

are open to doubt and debate but these

This country is the richest nation in

pose, and in what great national service.

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ures, exactly what is being done in its

The 1916 gubernatorial situation i

It hardly need be said that the Detroit

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1915.

IT WOULD BE WORTH WHILE.

Senator Wood, of Manistique, is credpart of the general elections law, also. war in which all major financial calcula-The senator is credited with being one of the hardest working members of the up- tions are stated in terms of billions? per house, one who enjoys work for work's sake. In the task which he is tentatively considering the mettle of as have been set in motion in Europe that kind of a man would be tried, for it is assuredly a large one.

The Mining Journal knows of no better work to which Senator Wood could devote his time and his ability. Certainly the primary and election laws are sadly in need of revamping, and the views on the subject of how they should be revamped attributed to Senator Wood indicate that if he undertook the job the result would reflect prevalent opinion in the state.

The senator, for instance, favors placing the nominations for all elective ofthe world. It has the largest population fices under the primary law, and at the same time he favors decreasing the number of elective officers by making appointive the places on the state boards mechanism and equipment. It leads the of agriculture, of education and of reworld in railroads, telegraph lines, telegents of the university. He would even be open to conviction on the point that phones and internal commerce. It is other state officers should also be made first in iron, steel, coal, copper and pet- ach .- Bay City Times. appointive, to the end that we might roleum. It leads the world in automohave a true "short" ballot. Then, and biles, locomotives and lake and river this also is important, he would scrap steamers. It stands first in cotton, by the spring state election by providing an enormous margin, in corn, in timber. that all elective officials should be chosen It is about even with the Russian em- ids Press. in the fall. He would hold conventions pire in oats and wheat. prior to the primaries, but they would No other country approaches the Unithave as their sole duties the enunciation ed States in the man-power and the of party platforms and the selection of horse-power of the machinery in use. No state central committees.

In this is outlined a sane program for bulk and value of its manufactures. No. triot. the improvement of the primary and where else is the average efficiency and election laws. So fully does it meet the productive capacity of the individual needs of the situation and so completely worker so great. does it accord with the prevailing views on the subject that it will be generally in inventions. Its discoveries in that hoped that Senator Wood will actually wonderful field have played the greatest take up the considerable task of pay- part in shaping the life of this age. The ing the way for the various improved steamboat, the telegraph, the telephone, procedures he outlines.

SHIPPING BILL DEFUNCT?

The action of the senate with regard electric street car and the submarine are to the administration shipping bill will more the creation of this country than of be generally taken to signify the death any other. That is true, also, of the of this ill-fated measure. Immediate con- armored warship, the rapid-fire gun and while common shareholders are to get sideration of appropriations, with under. the machine gun. standing that the shipping bill will be subject to call on the 27th, amounts to this republic in its stock of gold or in assurance to the Republicans that they the yearly accumulation and production will be permitted to talk the measure of wealth. No other country combines to death with the minimum of personal such natural resources with such equipinconvenience, and makes likely that the ment for utilizing them. passage of the financial measures will render a special session unnecessary, unless the President is still insistent on undertake. The only question is how ton Star. an attempt to bull through his pet and when it shall be used, for what pur-

Meanwhile there is an increasing opinion that there will be no special session. Certainly there will not be one if, in which he directs attention to the fact land Leader. for once, the President will turn a willthat investigation of municipal plants ing ear to Democrats in congress whose in Ohio disclosed rather startling condiexperience is really much more extensive tions. He asks whether it does not apthan his and whose counsel, on occasions, is worth more attention than he has chosen to give it. These Democrats in-'extravagances of the politicians may be sist that a special session would be, from shown up." While it may be expected the viewpoint of politics, one of the most that Mr. Hogan will be charged with actinexpedient things that the party could ing for private owners, it appears that some kind of a war it should have a bring about. The country, they assert, there is nothing out of the way in his great run of tourists who have no desire needs a rest from congress, and the conproposal. A municipal plant that cannot, vening of a special session, irrespective on the basis of fair bookkeeping, which of whether it was successful in its an- must embrace allowance for interest on nounced purpose, would mean much harm all investment and fair depreciation to the party. And probably they are charges, make a little money and give at least as low a rate as a private cor-

For another reason the President may poration has no excuse for existence, well take counsel of caution and not The rate is not the sole element in the force a special session. The Democratic problem. It is conclusive only if the control of the next house will be slender, accounting is fair, and if all proper a matter of some twenty members. The revolt of the seven senate Democrats bookkeeping of municipal utilities would who defeated the shipping bill in the appear to be a sound proposal. It would present session shows to what extent prevent many of the farces now staged Democrats question the wisdom of the under the guise of municipal ownership. President's proposal. Who can give The public is entitled to know, without guarantee that the slender house majority would stand up for the President's

name. One of the best things about the At Indianapolis the President said that Marquette municipal plant has been the he knew the mind of the people on this fact that its bookkeeping has always veloped is ample proof of the dangers subject better than the newspapers, and been conducted in accordance with sound that he would laugh last. The President principles, and the figures given for it to the contrary notwithstanding, the have meant exactly what they have apaggregate expression of the newspapers peared to mean. still continues a pretty sound index to the mind of the people, and the weight of newspaper opinion has been heavily not of immediate moment, but it i against his shipping bill. The Repub- worthy of note that Wayne county is lican filibuster in the senate has, it ap- doing all in its power to make the pears, been distinctly popular. Mr. Wil- tentative candidacy of one Gerrit J. son notwithstanding again, it appears Diekema look pretty attractive to the cere in believing that the people expect that no president in recent years has Republicans. ever so thoroughly identified himself with a piece of legislation in regard to which there was less interest among the factions are by the ears over the selectestablish the executive, legislative and tion of a successor to Prosecutor Frazer.

people. The Democrats would be in stronger And, as was of course to be expected, one rebuff on a comparatively unimposition today if the administration they are lining up much as they stood shipping measure had never been conin the recent Leland-Kiefer contest. ceived. It has impressed the country as economically unsound, and there can be no question at all that as a matter of politics its introduction was most in-

been greatly exaggerated.

Perhaps the increasing urgency of our to dawn on the administration that per- o' haps the best thing to do with the shipping bill is to let it die.

The Germans and French official statehas no hold on Germany in the present controversy, The Mining Journal has of rewriting the primary law, and a good ships. But what weight can \$200,000,000 ing on the western front. As to how a point inviting attack. Grand Rapids it came out they are as far apart as worth of ships, more or less, have in a

> Now, by general consent, the pre-prilittle consideration, did not appear wor- and saying: "Well, Mr. Death, don't thy of legislative action.

The shipping bill is one thing that er their own country really stands high among the great powers of the world in can't be blamed to Mr. Bryan, it appears. absolute strength. They wonder how far Its particular sponsors have been the its resources would avail if tested in the President and Secretary of the Treasury armed man trying to beat down a door most terrible ordeal to which a nation McAdoo.

from Great Britain and Germany it doubtless feels a welling sympathy for the man who was caught between the difficult for me to overcome my victim devil and the deep blue sea.

STATE PRESS

under one flag, Asiatics and Russia ex-The wheat pit has a new slogan; Starve America First."—Pontiac Presscepted. It is first in the world in the extent and capacity of its industrial Gazette

that book on South America by "Tom" Stephens was more than it could stom-

A small pox dispatch from Albion college says the entire student body has een exposed. And we've sent all our mufflers to the Belgians .- Grand Rap-

than deacon prays by main jackass by neutrals tends to lessen the advanstrength." Which is the way the Republicans are making their arguments other nation is in the same class in the against the shipping bill.—Jackson Pa- the slight protection afforded to pacific they pay a fine of 25 cents to the jani-

Evidently there is going to be no more Pankhursts in Enland until after the war, and maybe not then. Mere man seems to have attained a higher rating This country has long led the world in the minds of the suffragettes .- Battle Creek Moon.

Nineteen hundred and fifteen is the centenary of the adoption of trousers the aeroplane, the reaper, the mower, the for men. They would better celebrate faster than this?" the aeroplane, the reaper, the mower, the how, as they may not have the exclutive waring of them in 2015.—Jackson have to stay with my car."—Harper's the cotton gin are all American. The Citizen-Press.

The fact that employes of the Uni ted States Steel corporation are receiving undiminished returns for their labor no dividends till earnings improve is im-No other country can compare with pressive to people who think .- Menominee Herald-Leader.

TIMELY QUIPS

Dynamite.

A very small amount of dynamite We have power enough for any task the nation may ever feel called upon to large amount of diplomacy.-Washing-

Social Note. No wonder those new-fangled dances are unpopular in England. It hasn't two Roumanians and an American.

There are a lot of people who fancy they want an early spring much more pear to be wise to require uniform ac- than they ever wanted an early spring counting for such plants, so that the before.-Cleveland Plain Dealer

Quite Likely.

Unless California manages to get up

Assertion.

Assertions that there would have been no European war if the women had been allowed to vote, are safe. There is no means of proving them either true or false.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Warlike. The "bear that walks like a man" may not be walking very fast in either direction, but it is proving its ability to stand on its hind legs a long while.-Cincinnati Times-Star

EDITORIAL OPINION

One Man Control in Congress.

Whatever the shipping bill may be, and on that point there is grave difference of opinion, the row which it has dewhich inhere in the comparatively new idea that the president must be the head of his party and the dictator of the citizens then Henry Cabot Lodge." legislative program. The president has Brooklyn Eagle declared that the bill must be passed; he has set his face against compromise and applied the party lash. If he is defeated the result must be a loss in his personal one day and hitched his team to a tele-prestige both in and out of congress and graph post. "Here," exclaimed the burdignity of his high office.

The president is unquestionably sinhim as the elected representative of the IT'S GREAT FOR BALKY whole population to lead congress along the line it should go. Yet the letter of the law and the tradition of the office

Much of the alarmist discussion of Washington. the past few days has been predicated on the assumption that the German sub- bill because the policy of restriction had everywhere with the positive under- of people were on the platform above bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold darkly." Why? Because mental states never been passed upon fairly and squarely by the people. By the same reasoning, which The Press heartily approves, he should block government reason. marines can do a great deal of damage. It still remains to be shown Bearing on the point that this country whether this assumption has been war- proves, he should block government satisfaction.

ranted. The British have been spurred ownership of ships. Nor has the public er. "Well, why have you got a sign up, o extraordinary measures of defense ever considered in an election the broadagainst them. There has been abundant legislation and acceptance of the presiwarning of their intended descent. May- dency as a post of party leadership hap the issue will prove that the sub- These are innovations and have not yet marine peril, like the Zeppelin peril, has arrived as issues. They represent Mr. Wilson's estimate of what the public expects of him. Two years ago they were excellent guesses, but the public seems wish to pay for one?" today to be running in the opposite direlations with the belligerents is anoth- rection. Perhaps it is tired of seeing er of the reasons why it is beginning congress squirm under the executive cat that will arouse the maid without waknine tails. More likely, however, the ing the whole family.' criticism so frequently heard now is part of general reaction toward conser- clock as that, ma'am," said the man vatism. President Wilson's open and admitted control of congress is, in fact kind that will wake the whole family more radical than anything he has done without disturbing the girl."-Uplift ments agree only on the point that the through that control; consequently it is Magazine heard reference to the interned German past few days there has been hard fight- not strange that conservatives find here

War Supplies and Peace.

The comic journal "Simplicissimus" of Munich publishes a cartoon showing mary convention plan is filed away with Uncle Sam handing to Death a bundle other interesting proposals that, after a of scythes in exchange for a bag of gold think for a moment that I wish only to make money. I sell you these things only because they will bring peace to the world."--News Dispatch.

In its next issue Simplicissimus might publish a cartoon showing a heavily behind which is crouched an unarmed peasant; a neighbor arrives with As the state department cons the notes | weapon whose possession will enable the defender to fight on a little more even terms; whereupon the hammerer at the door shouts: "Whoever makes it more is an enemy of peace! Why don't the pacifists and the churches protest?"

Jane Addams and a few others whose incerity is not to be questioned have been enmeshed by the doctrine that this Vogle street hill. The chains which country should not sell munitions to held the load burst, Smith being pinned belligerents-that this policy should be adopted not only for this war, but as a permanent national policy. But the The G. O. P. can stand for a deal, but great body of intelligent pacifists perceive that this policy would encourage militarism. If embargo on shipments of munitions of war became general an armed nation would have an unarmed neighbor more at its mercy than now. The danger attaching to unpreparedness would be increased. If a pacific or semipacific nation could not buy material after it was attacked it would be compelled also to go at all times complete-A southern darkey once said that ly armed. The free sale of munitions tages of professional militarism. Until defend themselves must be maintained unimpaired .- New York Globe

A LAUGH OR TWO

Tied Down by Duty.

With but three minutes to catch his train the traveling salesman inquired of the street car conductor: "Can't vou go

"Yes," the bell-ringer replied, "but I into punctuality,

A Bad Bargain.

"They say she literally bought the ount, and now I guess she wishes she'd ought him on the instalment plan."

"Why so?" "Then all she'd have to do would be to stop payments and they would take him away."-Boston Transcript.

He Took No Chances.

A young British officer in charge of emote station in South Africa received from his superior officer at the base, some time in August, this message: War has been declared. Arrest all enemy aliens in your district." Promptly the superior officer received this re ply: "Have arrested seven Germans, four Russians, two Frenchmen, five Italians, John F. Hogan, publisher of the Gateway, been able to do the German yet .- Cleve- Please say who we're to war with."

Lodge's Limitations.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and his on-in-law, Representative August P. Gardner, the two leading agitators of a national defense inquiry, do not always agree. For instance, Senator Lodge holds to the opinion that the average American citizen reads only the head ines in the newspapers and goes little further, while Mr. Gardner insists that the average American reads very thoroughly those things in the newspapers to go to Europe this year.-Chicago that interest him and refuses to read those things which do not, no matter what the headlines may be. The senator and Mr. Gardner were discussing this uestion recently, and Mr. Lodge proved to be very tenacious in his opinion. "You read the newspapers, don't you?" asked Gardner.

"Certainly," replied Senator Lodge. "Do you read them thoroughly?"

"I believe I do." "Did you ever hear of Connie Mack' nouired Gardner

"Connie Mack" repeated Lodge, "Yes; Connie Mack." "You mean Norman Mack, don't

"I do not. I mean Connie Mack," "I do not think I ever heard of him." eplied Lodge, after a period of thought. "And still you assert that you read

Gardner. "But who is Connie Mack?" inquired the senator.

"He is a person," declared Gardner impressively, "who is probably better known to several millions of American

Real Fine.

An elderly farmer drove into town to a certain extent a reflection upon the ly policeman, "you can't hitch there!" dignity of his high office. "Can't hitch!" shouted the irate farm-

BOWELS AND STOMACHS.

We want all people who have chronic stomach trouble or constipation, no matjudicial departments as co-ordinate ter of how long standing, to try one portant issue the president has made medicine so many of our local peole McCann \$10,000, for injuries suffered in them feel splendid. congress a sounding board for his have been taking with surprising re- an accident at the Baraga town hall the Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle wishes; the result is one man control at sults. The most thorough system evening of Wednesday, June 19, 1912. of "California Syrup of Figs." which has Chronic Liver Complaint should be shut cleanser ever sold. Mayr's Wonderful It was the evening of the high school directions for babies, children of all up away from humanity, for they are Mr. Wilson vetoed the immigration Remedy is sold by leading druggists commencement exercises, and a number ages and for grown-ups plainly on the pessimists and see through a

for hitching'

The Kind We All Have. "Have you any alarm clocks?" in

quired the customer of a jeweler recent the counter. "About what price do you

The price is no object if I can get the "I don't know of any such alarm

"We keep just the ordinary kind-the OUT OF B

Poor Marksman.

Sergeant (disgustedly to Private ones)-Ugh! Don't waste your last bullet. Nineteen are quite enough to blaze away without hitting the target once. Go behind that wall and blow your brains out. Jones walked quietly away and a few

econds later a shot rang out. "Great sausages, the fool's done what told him!" howled the sergeant, run ning behind the wall. Great was his relief when he saw Private Jones coming toward him

"Sorry, sergeant," he said, apologet cally, "another miss,"-Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

LOWER STATE NOTES

BOYNE CITY-A second fatality vithin two days was added to the list of accidents recorded in the lumbering industry in northern Michigan this winter when Archie Smith, aged 30, was erushed to death while driving down under a huge log before he could jump to safety.

HASTINGS-Clark Barber, a well-todo farmer of Carlton township, who was arrested on complaint of State Dairy and Food Inspector Hultscher of Battle Creek, who charged him with maintaining his dairy cows in unsanitary surroundings and with selling butter containing hair and manure, has changed his plea from not guilty to guilty. Justice Caldwallader fined him \$25.00 and

COLEMAN-Teachers in the public chool of Coleman have united, with one exception, in refusing to obey a new rule some way is found to chain this monster of the school directors, requiring that nations from the right to get means to tor each time they are late for duty The teacher who refused to join in the ring tendered a quarter to the janitor or one violation of the rule. The five e tolerated. Some of the teachers are

FLINT-That Flint's Central high chool is a fire trap and in such an un sanitary condition as to be unfit for use by its 620 students is the report of special committee of the Flint Board of Commerce. The report, signed by Attorney Everett L. Bray (chairman) and six others, calls the building a "disgrace to any self-respecting community.' The conditions would be condemned, says the report, if found in any tenement. The board of commerce proposes to take radical action and demand that a new high school building be erected, immediately The report absolves the Flint board of education from any blame, attributing conditions to the rapid growth of the

ANN ARBOR-A course in aeronaut es, to be taught under Professor H. C. Sadler and Felix Pawlowski, was introduced to the engineering students and the result was an enrollment of twelve students in the first formal course m sity of Michigan. The theory of aviation, a two-hour course, will cover the general questions relating to the aerolynamics, the stability, resistance and control of aeroplanes. A second course will be given dealing with questions of propeller design, and also the principal features of the various types of motors used in flying. The course to follow that. aeroplane design, will include the investigation of the design of the aeroplane from the aeronautical and strength standpoint.

EAST LANSING-Despite the fact that little has been heard of late of the proposed scheme to plant a colony of 400 Japs in the upper peninsula, authorities at the Michigan Agricultural college say the plan has not fallen through. Information which has come into the possession of certain of the college's upper peninsula field men indicate that the Japs still have their hearts set upon a farming district in Alger coun ty and that, further, the South Shore railroad is under contract to haul the colony to the district selected. One of the most conservative of the men on the M. A. C. extension staff, who has just gome from the country north of the straits, said: "I have recently met these Japanese colonization agents in the upper peninsula, and I feel quite positive the newspapers thoroughly," remarked that they have selected a location in Alger county. I have really seen these men going over the land and sampling the soil, and they seemed highly pleased.

UPPER PENINSULA

Is Invited to Sing at Duluth.

C. O. Jackola of Calumet has received from Victor H. Gram of Duluth, chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the Northern Minnesota Finnish National celebration to be held in that city, probably July 24, a letter asking him to prepare to sing several solos in connection with the music program. Justice Jackola probably will

Suit Filed Against Baraga Township. Suits have been filed at L'Anse against the township of Baraga for the sum of \$30,000, Mrs. Hannah Lundin asking \$20,000 and Mrs. Jennie Dexter its delicious taste, and it always makes

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Mrs. Lundin's case being about the most serious. The suits will probably be up for decision at the May term of circuit

Sparrow Kill Is Light.

That the sparrow bounty law does not appeal to Houghton youngsters is indicated by the small number of applidirectors, at a meeting at which the rule cations for bounty that have been subwas made, declared tardiness would not mitted to Township Clerk Rompf Since the law was in effect, Dec. 1, only already in arrears 75 cents. The board 550 sparrows have been presented and did not deduct the amount of the fines the cost to the county is but \$11. Of from the last monthly pay checks and this sum, William Bliss, a Houghton the teachers are now convinced that youngster, received \$4 for a lot of 200 the order was issued to frighten them sparrows. The season will close Feb.

First Auto Mishap of the Season.

Joseph Stephenson, son of Mrs. Isaac Stephenson, Jr., narrowly escaped inavement sent his big automobile crash ing into a telephone pole on Ogden avenie late at night. A fender on the car was smashed, one of the springs broken, the end of the spring made a hole i the crank shaft, the front axle was bent and the lights were broken. The machine skidded on the car tracks and was thrown to the left on the slippery pavement. The car was towed to a garage.

Dr. Chris Parnall Honored.

Upper Michigan friends of Dr. Chris. Parnall, formerly of Calumet, but ow of Jackson, Mich., have been interested to hear of the honor conferred upon him at the state convention of the Progressive party, when he was nominated for regent of the state university that science ever taught at the Univer- Dr. Parnall is wellknown in Calumet, be ing a son of the late Captain Parnall of that place. A short time ago he was placed in charge of the health department of the now commission-governed city of Jackson, a position of considerable responsibility

Died on the Pacific Coast.

Word has been received of the death of Malcolm Duncan McRae of Spokane Wash. Mr. McRae moved to the west from Menominee three years ago. He died after a long illness. Mr. McRac formerly was prominent in lumber cir cles in the twin cities and for several years was identified with the Sawyer Goodman company of Marinette, Just before leaving Menominee he was gen eral superintendent of the Ford Rive company at Ford River. He was fifty seven years old and was born in East

TONGUE IF SICK

'California Syrup of Figs.'

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated it is a sure sign that your little one's suit had been pending for several years, stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, pale,

doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of colic, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love THE LIVER REGULATES THE BODY

Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST-On Third St., between Normal and Washington St., a lady's gold watch, with leather fob attached. If found, kindly return to Mining Journal office. 2-20-tf

WANTED

WANTED-A girl for general housework, family of three, no washing. Apply 717 North Front street. 2-20-21. HELP WANTED-Large Knitting Mill in ites correspondence from men of earning money, part or full time; good pay; experience unnecessary. International Kultting Corporation, West Philadelphia.

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. 811 Pine street.

2-19-tf

WANTED—Three young men to take up-show card writing. Positions guaran-teed. Write W. J. Mundy, ishpeming. 2-19-2t

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 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, of Charles T. Geill. 3-4-1f

FOR SALE

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

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter; plush lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will

lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau, Mar-

Alberta McRae, a daughter, is employed

as stenographer for the governor of

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

quette, Mich. Hawksberry, Canada. He is survived by his widow and eight children, Anna, Alberta, Florence, Malcolm, Albert, seorge, Duncan and Roderick, Miss

Land Case Is Decided. Judge Richard C. Flannigan has

Washington.

anded down a decision in the case of Alpha C. Barras of Escanaba vs. Mrs. Frances E. Barras and Miss Sarah J. Barras, of that city, and John H. Barras, in favor of Mrs. Frances E. Barras. The case involved an undivided interest When Constipated or Bilious Give in approximately fifteen hundred acres in Iron county, the land being considered some of the most valuable in the Iron River district, it including the Barras property at Stambaugh. but testimony was not taken until last July, at Iron Mountain. Since that time several briefs have been filed by the solicitors for both parties. Under the decision, says the Escanaba Press, Mrs. Frances E. Barras is vindicated of the claim made by Alpha C. Barras that she had executed and destroyed a deed which would give him an interest in the. lands. Attorney M. D. Mead of Escamoves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful Power and A. H. Ryall were counsel for A. C. Barras

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WEAVING STRONG NET BARAGA SUPERVISORS AROUND JOHN LAHNALA RESENT INTERFERENCE

Prosecution Presents Testimony Averring Defendant Was at Oskar Night of Murder.

A net of circumstantial evidence is being drawn around John Lahnala, the youth who is on trial in the circuit court at Houghton on the charge of murdering and copper countries through its district. his father. The main contention of the In any event, lack of interest is ex prosecution is that Lahnala was at Oskar the night of the crime; the secondary one that he had a motive, in the fact that he had left home repeatedly because of the father's purported sever-

The disagreement with the father has been established in a degree and the tes timony of Ida Usitalo vesterday morn ing was to the effect that John Lahnala was at Oskar the night of the murder, She testified that sometime after o'clock that night of Sept. 5, she met John Lahnala running in a direction the state highway department as a trunk away from his father's home. She knew him well and had no difficulty in recognizing him. As he passed her he slowed to a walk, but began running again at tions which the county road commissi once. She described the clothing he wore and this tallies with the description of his garb in the iron country the day be-

Ferried Across Lake.

John Webber, who ferries people across Portage lake from Hancock to various points west, testified Thugsday afternoon that he rowed the defendant across the lake the day before the murder; also that his boat was taken from its mooring on the Houghton side of the lake the night of the murder and found pushed into the bushes on the Hancock side the next morning.

Charles Lindeman, section foreman for the Chicago & Northwestern railway at Swanzy, Marquette county, testified that Lahnala worked for him a few days before the murder, quitting on Sept. 4, the day before the crime. Peter Jensen, a member of the section crew, corrobor ated this testimony. Fred Lewis, ticket agent at the Swanzy station, did not identify Lahnala, but testified that some one purchased a ticket north that even-

of Hancock, who makes a specialty o handling wigs and other theatrical makeup, was on the stand Thursday afternoon and he gave interesting testimony. He swore that the defendant was in his shop in Hancock the morning of the murder and that he purchased a false mustache. Roos testified that his the good intentions of the Copper Counthrew down a friend, never earned the customer wanted a black mustache, but try Commercial club in their suggestions, enmity of a soul. He used to be a prize only one on hand. In view of the fact assistance; that the entire cost of the features of his occasional adversaries that Labnala is of such complection proposed highway would have to be but there was no enmity in it. choice of a black mustache-if he was the ling fully alive to the situation, and the purchaaser seemed somewhat unusual. selfish motive originating in this county. Jimmy made his debut in Houghton Roos remarked this fact when he sold actuating the movement, under the as a prize fighter in 1903. He fought the facial adornment to his customer.

BOYS' CONFERENCE OPENS.

Total of 575 Registrations at the Gathering at Calumet.

With a total of 575 registrations from every considerable town in the upper Johnson and McKercher; nays, none." get into the ring with someone in peninsula, the boys' conference under the This resolution is in response to a Houghton or elsewhere in the peninsula, anspices of the Calumet Y. M. C. A. opened westerday afternoon.

The meetings yesterday afternoon at visit L'Anse and talk over a trunk line gan to take on more and more the topo-the Calumet High school were generally highway scheme anyanced by Engineer graphy of a relief map of the South

night in the Calumet armory.

HERE ON MISSIONARY WORK.

Oro Manes of Marquette, formerly whole lot of geniality and whole souled as long as there was such a thing as a manager for the MicLigan State Tele-phone company in Houghton, now con-men at the time intimated that the su-Then Jimmy returned to his home in struction foreman for the big wire cor- pervisors would take some such attitude Detroit, got a job, took unto himself a poration in the upper peninsula—with as this and they also intimated that if wife, associated with some real people in the board did the spring election in Barthe Detroit Athletic club and came in exception the greatest bowling enthusaast north of Cape Horn-was in Houghton yesterday. Mr. Manes came to the district on business. Incidentally he did to ensue. missionary work in the interest of the seventh annual tournament of the Up per Peninsula Bowling association, which is to take place in Marquette March 20. He saw leading bowlers in the boarding honuse in which she was em-Portage Lake towns and aroused no little enthusiasm in the forthcoming gathering of the ten-pin fans.

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Roads Will Be Built for Farm-

ers. Not Automobilists.

visors is not interested in a trunk lin

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idopted by the Baraga board, and re

he Copper Country Commercial club:

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"Whereas, the interests in Baraga

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Baraga county; and

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CHAMPION EXPOSITION VISITOR Rev. Dr. Rankin of Houghton Has Not Missed Once Since '76.

The girl could not give bonds and was

Rev. Dr. J. R. Rankin, paster of Grace M. E. church of Houghton, who an-nounced on Thursday that he is going attend the Panama-Pacific exposition San Francisco, is practicing his eachings, because he has begun to "set

The reverend doctor is arranging for e regular services in his church during Copperdom Commercial Club Told his absence during all of March and April. He will announce shortly a list f elergymen who have agreed to take harge of the pulpit.

Dr. Rankin will on this trip attend

is sixth international exposition. He says he never intends to miss another ne as long as he lives, at least not onthe United States, and the reason for his goes back nearly forty years, In 1876 Dr. Rankin, then a young man ot so very young at that, as he was soldier in the Civil war, lived in Penn eived yesterday by Secretary Price of ylvania. The United States was er oying its first world's exposition, the "Whereas, A communication has been entennial at Philadelphia. It so came seeived from the Copper Country Comabout that the doctor was compelled to aereial club relative to a proposed get niss this exposition, because anothe sember of the family chose to go and he principal object of the meeting to both could not take it in. Whether e to talk over ways and means to es or not he made a vow then that he ablish a trunk tine highway through would not miss any other exposition ne does not say, but he has not missed "Whereas, there is now a highway any in the United States. He attended hrough this county, and designated by the Chicago, Buffalo, Omaha and St. Louis expositions. He will take in two ine road, this road having been built and more on this trip, the Panama-Pacific naintained by the townships through and the San Diego expositions.

The doctor is well informed on great xpositions and he believes that the Panama-Pacific will be the greatest is he history of the world.

JIMMY DUGGAN IS DECLASSE.

Former Portage Lake Hockey Trainer Considered "Uncouth" by Union.

ne highway, and whose activity with One of the funniest stories that has he state highway department led to the ome out of baseball this spring is one rom Detroit about Jimmy Duggan, for a route as the trunk line as against the ner trainer of the Portage Lake hocke nost feasible, preferred and now advo- team and who has been selected to cor cated Baraga-Covington-Nestoria route, dition "Wild Bill" Donovan's New Yor and who blocked two attempts of the Americans this season. It is hinted that board of supervisors to abolish the inome of the other trainers in the Amer ompetent board of county road comcan league consider that Jimmy di finctly is not vogue, that he is declasse "Whereas, it is the opinion of this that he is of a lower caste than the board that the welfare and the interests and that, in probably their own word of this county will be better promoted ne is "a roughneck."

and conserved by devoting our attention This story does not sit well wit and funds to building and improving Jimmy Duggan's Houghton friends. lighways for the farmers and settlers, Jimmy has a lot of friends in Houghton being our sincere and honest convic- He may be shy on the lore that come ion that the people who settle on the from books, and in the social graces h wild lands and do all the hard pioneer- is no Vernon Castle. It is true that ing work are the people whose welfare Jimmy is no Adonis, either, because hi we should concern ourselves with, and face has been pushed out of its natural that these people desire and are more symmetry by coming in contact with the nterested in the highways that lead bruising firsts of such rude persons a rom the farm to the railroad, in low Joe Gans, Syracuse Billy Moore, Noah reight and passenger fares, and in low Brusso and other uncouth people who axes, than in automobile driveways that have made their living in the prize ring arallel the railroads and are almost But Jimmy's Houghton friends insist entirely devoted to pleasure seekers; because they know, that he is a gentle herefore be it man. Jimmy Duggan never was guilty "Resolved, That while we appreciate of an unkind act toward anyone, never can give us no material fighter and took delight in spoiling

Development as Trainer.

cloak of good fellowship, we must and Noah Brusso there, that person later do refuse the request to extend an invi- winning a somewhat equivocal claim to tation for the get-together meeting. The county clerk is hereby instructed to send world under the "monicker" of Tommy a copy of this resolution to the secre- Burns. Jimmy was a willing and an tary of the Copper Country Commercial eager miller, but he lacked that indefinable something that goes to make "Yeas-Been, Schwafia, Mictimen, up a champion, so that whenever he did request by the club that Baraga county and he took 'em on at all weights and invite Houghton county businessmen to under all conditions, his classic mug bepreliminary. The big meetings will take place today and tomorrow.

The conference banquet was given last nessmen recently held in Houghton. The hockey team needed a trainer and Jim-Commercial club was going to make a my knew something about conditioning considerable affair out of the meeting himself and others. He joined the team

> the way of political fights in the various a trainer for the Providence team he Baraga county townships are expected gave the job to Jimmy, and now he is amputated.—Stephenson Journal. going to take him up to the big tent as trainer of a major league team.

LIZZIE ZWIERCKZ IS HELD.

n Baraga county. A special train was as a volunteer at the opening of the sea

to be chartered and there would be a son of 1903-04 and remained as a regula

Lizzie Zwierckz, the domestic arrested

ployed in East Houghton, was yester-

DEATH OF GOVERNOR FIFIELD. on a charge of larceny from the student Former Executive of Wisconsin Was Well Known in Houghton.

day taken before Justice Eichkern at Announcement of the death in Ashland, Hancock for examination. She was Wis., of Hon. Samuel S. Fifield, former Thursday, was received by friends in Houghton yesterday. Governor Fifield was wellknown to several Houghton people, particularly to John C. Mann, proprietor of the Douglass House, and George S. Rodd, manager of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company both of whom are former residents of Ashland. He visited in Houghton a few years ago, when as postmaster of Ash land he went there to learn the routing of the postal savings bank. On that occasion Governor Fifield, then at an age past the traditional allotment of manhe was seventy-five at the time of his death-met maily prominent Houghton people and made a strong impression with them as a gentleman of the old school. His Houghton friends regret his death sincerely.

ITALIANS TO RAISE FUNDS.

Earthquake Sufferers to Be Assisted by Countrymen Here.

Dominie Orella, chairman of the Hancock committee in charge of arrangements for a mass meeting of Italians, which meeting is to be held to raise funds for the earthquake sufferers i Italy, said yesterday that the event had been postponed for a week or so. It was to have taken place at Quincy to morrow. Mr. Orella said that the Italians of the copper country are anxious to assist their countrymen, and he is satisfied that the amount collected will total a goodly sum. When the proposed mass meeting is held, committees to canvass the Italian colonies of the district will be named. The Italian league of Hancock appropriated \$50 to the relief fund

iomince. Mr. Gibbs had been identified with the lumber business ever since go ing to that city. For some years he vas a member of the firm of Rea & Gibbs, and later was associated with J. P. Murray. In later years he was as sociated with the J. S. Coman company urned from Ann Arbor. The latter un. He was employed by it as humber in spector. Besides his widow, Mr. Gibb is survived by his mother, Mrs. William Pett, of Muskegon. His demise was the third death of Menominee lumbermen the last week, M. D. McCrae died at

at Chicago. Village Buys Auto Fire Truck,

The Iron River village council has him on the trip to Tampa. bought an automobile truck to replace the horses in the fire department. The apparatus will cost \$5,750 and is to be delivered June 1. The fire committee and Chief Henley had been conferring with manufacturers for some time, and representatives of the American La France company, the White Motor comeaten whereever the children could find pany, the Four-Wheel Drive company and the Scagrave Fire Apparatus com pany visited Iron River. The commit tee invored the La-France truck. Thi is a combination chemical and hose ap paratus, with a six-cylinder, 100-horse power motor. It will carry 1,500 fee of hose, twice the amount carried on the present truck, and thirty-six feet of ladders. A number of tools and fixtures. amounting to about \$350, were throw: in. The original proposition was \$6, 000. The fire team will be used to A sudden attack of heart failure sprinkle the streets, haul coal for the roved fatal to Charles B. Gibbs, of Me- water works and do other odd jobs All the present fire equipment will be shock to the people of the city, as his kept for reserve purposes. When an and National leaguers, The only change automobile will respond and the horses sas City club to Newark. tario, fifty-four years ago. When eight will be taken to the fire station, where years old he removed with his parents they will stand hitched until the fa is out and the auto returns. At night both the automobile and team apparaus will respond to alarms in the bussless district, and the automobile in the esidence district. Six firemen will leep in the fire station at night, without cost to the village. The agen-

guarantees the truck "o "reach any

point in the Iron River district in re-

the spring, fall and winter.

ord time. He agrees to mak tests in

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Upper Peninsula

Doctors Give Him a New Nose. Justus and Earl Boucher have re erwent at the university hospital : serious surgical operation to replace hi bowler west of the Straits, but with no aga county would be something of a contact with Wild Bill Donovan, then nose, which had been bitten off a borse hummer. Interesting developments in of the Tigers. When Donovan needed From present appearances Earl will soon

Hot Beverages Served Students.

The Iron River school board recently ade provision whereby school children carrying lunch have hot cocoa or coffee each day at noon. The cost is ten cents week. The cocoa and coffee are made the domestic science kitchen. Tables are provided, so that the students may sit down and enjoy their noon-day meal ieutenant governor of Wisconsin, on the same as if they were at home. Prior to making this arrangement lunch was a place and there was no supervision xereised over them during the noo tour. As a result the basement was eattered with litter each day and there vas no order about lunch time. Now this has all been transformed into a new system, with order and comfort precailing and, in addition, hot drinks to make the cold noon meal more enjoy-

Charles Gibbs' Death Sudden.

ominee. News of his death came as llness was not considered serious. Mr. libbs was born in Amhurstburg, Ono Muskegon, where he lived until tweny-four years ago, when he went to Me-

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John Hummel, the veteran Brooklyn be the thing for him; Dodger, has signed a two-year contract Umpire Charles Rigler of the National eague has signed his contract for 1915. Spokane, Wash., and A. F. Underwood the Louisville club.

pitcher, has married Miss Lena Gletzein penetrates almost immediately right to of Grand Rapids. She will accompany

Athletics out of it. Harry Lord, the third-sacker, who quit | most instant relief. Buy a bottle today. the Sox last year, has announced his intention of returning this summer. He freton and Baker.

reteran Tiger, who was sent to San over Lake Erie to a new site on an rancisco, was refused a raise in salary island in Rocky river. The structure y Manager Wolverton, who decided to is 52x78 feet in size and placed an aget O'Leary go.

has a player shown as much cuthusiasm as Eddie has. He says he's going to do lashed in the middle and supported 80 some fighting for Manager Rowland, The Federal leaguers will follow their plan of last year and start the senson a few days in advance of the American kept for reserve purposes. When an and National leaguers. The only change in turned in during the day the larger in the circuit is the transfer of the Kan-

Paul Lewis, a nineteen-year-old semi rofessional pitcher of Hoboken, N. J. has signed a contract with the Nev York Americans. In an exhibition game lose your job. Every line of business is against Washington last season lo struck out eighteen men.

ig banquet given by the Philadelphia restored to lives of sobriety and industry. Sport Writers' association, where the news of Baker's retirement was an fit you that we say to you that if after nounced. Moran, Donovan, Mack, La- a trial you fail to get any benefit from joic and other players were there. Reports have it that neither the Feds | When you stop "Drinking," think of

loney and Tar Compound could be Leach. It is said that he employed men are worth more to their employers ound, we would carry it. We know this prima donna tactics in trying to get and get higher wages. reliable and dependable medicine has jobs with the Feds. He also tried to given satisfaction for more than forty get a big raise from the Cubs before interesting booklet about ORRINE that

years; therefore we never offer a substitute for the genuine. Recommended for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough bronchial and la grippe coughs. No pect. It is the opinion, however, that

year, if not this. The home-run monarch never seemed to take a great deal of interest in his playing. He was by no means a quitter, but he acted in a half-hearted fashion. A year's rest may

IT REALLY DOES RELIEVE RHEU-

Everybody who is afflicted with Rheu-Bill Burns, veteran southpaw pitcher, matism in any form should by all means who was once a member of the Cabs, has been handed his unconditional release by hand. The minute you feel pain or soreness in a joint or muscle bathe it with Casey Hageman, the swatting Cut. Slean's Liniment, Do not rub it Sloan's the seat of pain, relieving the hot. Lender, swollen feeling and making the paft easy and comfortable, Get a bottle of Sloan's Connie Mack certainly faces a bard Limiment for 25 cents of any druggist task to build up a winning team with-out a Frank Baker and an Eddie Col- Sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Scialins. Baker's move just about puts the tien and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give al-

An unusual piece of house moving was recently accomplished at Cleveland, O., may try to get the post away from when a three-and-a-half-story building, occupied by a yacht club, was blocked Charley O'Leary is out of a job. The up on barges and towed eight miles gregate weight on the three scows which Eddie Collins is making a big hit with were employed of approximately 319 he players and fans of Chicago, Rarely | tons. The largest of the barges, forty feet wide and 120 feet in length, was per cent. of the load. Popular Mechan-

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RADISHES

A. L. Burton, of Manistique, was Marquette business caller yesterday.

On account of Washington's birthday the offices in the city hall will be closed

the city yesterday, attending to busi-

ternoon from a two weeks' purchasng trip in the East.

week's visit with relatives and friends. The Misses Moore and Raby, of Chamoion, will arrive in Marquette this morning to attend the funeral of Miss Rose

ernoon for the copper country, for a week or ten days' visit with relatives E. C. Anthony, of Negaunee, was a

Marquette visitor yesterday afternoon, on his way home from a visit to the Stanton Bice, Clyde DeHaas and Neil

Van Horn left yesterday afternoon for Three Lakes, for a soveral days' stay at the Van Horn camp.

Marquette yesterday morning, on their way to the Huron Mountain club. The Modern Woodmen of America will

bors, and their friends are invited. Harlow Clark, who was operated or or appendicitis the early part of the

The funeral of the late Miss Rose Van Linden will be held at 8:30 o'clock this morning from St. Peter's cathedras.

A. R. Cussell left last night for Calu met, where he will attend the upper peninsula boys' conference as one of the eaders. He is superintendent of St. Paul's Sunday school.

here for the tankers' meeting Thursday, his stay in the city.

Miss Mapes, at the Delft theater,

Will Close Monday-The following neat markets will be closed Monday, Washington's birthday: Anderson & Iellin, C. J. Anderson, William Dorais, harles Dorais, N. R. Bernard, J. Q. Lewis & Co. and rassbender & Pierce.

enten season, a vested sanctuary choir ill sing at St. John's church. On Sunlays the sermons will be in English, anday evenings there will be special

Monday, Feb. 22. There will be no de livery by the carriers. The office will be open from 11:30 a, m. to 12:30 p. m. and the carriers will be at their win-

here ws discussion to the effect that the governor might be induced to give by appointing a Democrat to succeed Mr. Carley, but he quickly announced hat he had no such intention. Mr.

Rates for Tournament-The special ates that the South Shore railway is offering for the ski tournament at Ishpeming are effective today. Tickets for the round trip will be sold today, tomorrow and Monday, and will be good or return passage until train No. 2 Tuesday. The round trip from Marquette will be fifty cents. Monday trains No. 9, 12 and 106 will stop at nion Park, near which the ski hill is ocated, and will let off and take

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Miss Lael Hargrave will visit friends

Union barber shops will be closed all day Monday, Washington's birthday. Miss Florence Foard is visiting with er sister, Mrs. A. E. Herron, of Escan-

Miss Florence Rule left last night for Escanaba, for a few days' visit with

J. E. Keenan, of Iron River, was in

CGROCERY A. L. Huetter arrived home yesterday WASHINGTON ST. WHERE CLEANLINESS IS

Miss Alverna Beaudry left yesterday for the copper country, for a

Mrs. J. W. Young left yesterday aft-

Frank Blatchford, F. G. Cheney, and Horace K. Tenny, of Chicago, were in

give a card party tonight at Fraternity Hall. The Woodmen, the Royal Neigh-

week, is rapidly recovering, and will be out of St. Luke's hospital in a short meeting takes place Thursday evening

Burial will be made in Holy Cross

Roy Young, of Houghton, who was

left for his home yesterday afternoon. Miss Francis Norton, one of those who

have entered in the "Who Is Sue?" conbeing conducted by the Chicago ooked after if they are turned in to

At St. John's Church-During the

Holiday Hours-Holiday hours will be bserved at the Marquette postoffice

Carley Reappointed-Ira Carley, of ngalls, has been reappointed a member the board of control of the Marquette March Grotesque rison by Governor Ferris. Mr. Carley a Republican and some weeks ago ontrol of the board to the Democrats

'arley's new term runs for six years.

Made Quick Work of It-John J. "Nosy," Monroe made quick work of the \$49 he had when he was discharged from the Marquette prison Monday. The officers of the prison were somewhat suspicious of Monroe's good intentions, so guard was sent up town with him to e that he was started for Grand Rapdestination, all right. A few

up at the police station to complain that had been "frisked" of \$40, and to exhibit a fine jag he had accumulated on part of his money. He was given a five day sentence for his fall from grace. Monroe was sent to the Marquette institution under the habitual drunkard act. The \$49 he had when he left there represented a lot of hard work and care

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

Methodist Episcopal.

"The Tempted Christ and His Vic tory," is the sermon subject at the morning hour of worship, commencing at 11 o'clock. This will constitute the first in a series of Lenten sermons on the Life of Jesus Christ." In the evening, at 7:30, the sermon subject is "Penance versus Penitence." The church chorus choir will sing at both services. The adult Bible class, meeting at 9:45, as mark of respect to its late leader, Alexander Cameron, will suspend the con sideration of the lesson, in order to pay proper tribute to his character and serv ees in the Methodist Episcopal church It is hoped by all interested that the record-breaking attendance of last Sun-day in the Bible school, convening at 9:45 a. m., may soon be surpassed. Pro sessor Glocksin will lead the Epworth league devotional meeting at 6:45. Spe cial music will be provided. Thomas Tre loar will conduct the class meeting Tues day evening, Perry Hatch will command the Boy Scouts Wednesday evening, and the Rev. Dr. C. A. Jacokes will lead the prayer meeting Thursday evening. Vis itors and strangers are heartily welcome at any and all or the public services of First Baptist.

The Sunday school convenes at 10 o'clock in the morning, and invites you to share in its activities. Several or ganized classes, like the "Live Wires," are doing a great deal for and through their members. The adult Bible class meets in the pastor's study. You will find some class suited to your requirements. Morning hour of worship at 11 o'clock, with sermon on "Washington Aa National Asset." Junior Baptist Young People's union at 3 o'clock. The senion young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m will be led by Mrs. F. B. Spear, Jr Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, with sermon on "The Man and the Crowd." You will be most heartily welcomed a all these services. The midweek prayer at 7:30 o'clock. Last Thursday the sub ject for consideration was "Baptist His tory," and next Thursday it will "What Baptists Stand For," a discussion of the historic gospel, and the princi ples underlying our activities.

Swedish Lutheran.

Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. Morning vorship at 10 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "The Joy That Obedience to the Will of Jesus Gives." Sunday school as 11:30. Evening service at 7:10 o'clock. The sermon will be a meditation on the passion history of Christ, with subject He visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young, Bluff street, during The sermon at this service will be in

St. Paul's Episcopal.

Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; chil-Herald, has a number of Marquette a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at friends who desire to aid her. Coupons taken from the Herald will be properly looked after it than 11 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. The rector will preach at both services

German Lutheran.

English services at 7:30 o'clock in the vening. Wednesday evening at 7:30 clock Lenten services will be held.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 11 'clock. Subject, "Mind."

SATURDAY MUSIC CLUB.

The Saturday Music club will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. George Webb, 325 East Hewitt avenue The tollowing program will be given:

Mrs. Sherman. Tempo di Minette" Miss Brown. .Kjerulf A Magie Power" Miss Ross. 'Fruhlingsrauschen" Mrs. Sherman.

Mrs. Roberts. Mrs. Webb and Miss Hamby.

Mrs. Rushmore. WASHINGTON PROGRAM.

The children of the Baraga school have repared a program for Washington's irthday, Feb. 22. It includes recitations nd musical selections, and is as follows: Reading, "George Washington"-Lor-

Recitation, "The March to Yorktown" Martha Lavendusky. Violin solo-Kathleen Oliver.

Recitation, "Washington"-Hattie Her-Quartet, "Sweet and Low"-Laura meson, Marie Smith, Mary Clulo and Adelene Kimber. Recitation, "Our Colors"—Loretta Kind Song, "Tenting Tonight"—Class.

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DEATH OF MR. VERSAILLE.

Aged Marquette Man Passed Away from Pneumonia Last Night,

Telesphore Versaille, a resident of Marquette for the last thirteen years, Fuel & Lumber company. died at 6:30 o'clock last night, after a orief illness with pneumonia. He lived at 443 West Ridge street. Mr. Versaille came to Marquette thirteen years ago from the copper country, where he had

Joseph, of Munising; and Frank and joints and ills caused by weak or discharles and Angeline, of this city. Two brothers of the deceased live in Canada. All Dealers.

Mr. Versaille had been ill with pnet nonia but a week, but had suffered for several weeks past with rheumatism He was a member of the St. Jean Baptiste society and of the U. C. F. C. He was an employe of the Consolidated

writes: "Years ago I wrote you in regard to great results I obtained from lived about ten years, following his ar- Foley Kidney Pills. After all these years rival from Canada. He was sixty-three I have never had a return of those terrible backaches or sleepless nights; I am Mr. Versaille was born in Canada July permanently cured." Men and women, 23, 1851. A wife, three sons and a young and old, find this reliable remedy daughter survive him. The children are relieves rheumatism, backache, stiff

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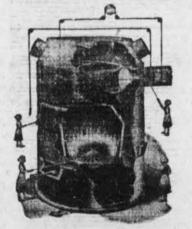
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That teaching must be made a pro ession with a future, and that a retire nent fund, such as will be provided if a bill now before the legislature is passed will provide such a future for in school work is the way the teachers have summed up their case for presentation to

the legislature. A public hearing before the joint committees on education of the house and senate has been set for the evening of March 3. At this hearing a report on the question of expense will be sub-mitted by Dr. Glover, of Ann Arbor, the actuary at the U. of M. A comparison between the retirement fund bills submitted to the legislature in 1913 and that at least six points of superiority in faor of the 1915 measure.

The present measure, for instance, was hafted by Judge Carpenter, former idge of the Michigan supreme court and its constitutionality is assured; the fund, as now proposed will be administered by a board appointed by the governor, one of whom must be a woman teacher. A minimum of \$300 as desired by grade teachers and rural school teachers and a maximum of \$500.

The bill also provides a fairer gro ing which places a very slight burden on those most likely to leave the teaching profession. The heaviest burden is placed on those most likely to seek retirement, and a refund assured for those withdrawing. Provision is also made for dosing the Detroit fund.

The pending measure is so drawn that ome from the teachers is definite and is sufficient to care for all annuni ants for years to come, the state simply being asked to legalize and administer

Members of both the senate and hour ave expressed themselves as favorable to the measure. Its passage will depend largely upon how much money the state will be asked to pay towards the retirement fund. It is on this feature of the bill that the actuaries of the University of Michigan are now working.

AN INTERESTING MATCH.

Bowling Team No. 9 Lost Two Out of Three Games to No. 8.

In the match game at the Elks' bowl ng alleys last night between teams No. man, with 206 and 210 for single games, the only other man with a 200 score, he having tallied 224 in the third game. His total was 543. The scores follow:

ı	Team No. 9—			
ı	Bean 178	206	210	59
ı	Kendricks	158	127	42
ı	Trombly (sub.) 178	184	151	51
ï	Gillette 115	181	145	44
	Anderson136		148	45
	Totals	898	781	242
9	Derleith 153	189	180	55
8	F. Haslett 160	162	150	41
q	Johnson	154	224	5
h	LaFave135	145	148	45
-	Erickson 169	145	189	.50
	Totals 782	795	881	24

The Highflyers, in last night's matel with the Wolveriges, made the record score at the Elks' alleys, a total of 2,will be entered in the upper peninsula bowling tournament here the early part of next month. Haslitt, of the Highflyers, was the highest man, with a total of 633 for the three games; Levene was second, with 611. The scores fol-

Rolled Alley Record.

ı	Wolverines-			
ì	Derleith 172	169	169	51
l	Jeanson 148	168	152	468
I	Mercer	166	145	430
١	Eldredge 146	157	186	489
1	Levene220	201	190	61
	Total	861	842	251
	High Flyers—			
d	Erickson 211	209	170	59
	Munson 147	148	138	43
	Haslitt 223	216	194	63
	Zyrd 177	173	201	55
	Lawrence 188	181	180	54
	Total946	927	883	275
	The state of the s			

PROMISES TROUBLE FOR DRUNKEN AUTO DRIVERS

Lansing, Feb. 19,-Representative diller of Montcalm county is author of the first anti-joyride bill of the present legislature. The Miller proposal is aimed especially at intoxicated rivers of motor vehicles on the ground that if persons who use intoxicants to excess may be prevented from sitting at the wheel of automobiles, nine out of en accidents will be avoided.

Mr. Miller's bill is designed to cover the always knotty legal problem of whether a man is intoxicated through provision which sets forth that it all be prima facle evidence in court that a man is intoxicated if he is proved to have taken a drink just before entering the car or while driving. The oill carries a penalty, including a fine of \$250 or ninety days in jail, or both ine and imprisonment.

"An abominable outrage" was what for the calling of an extra session. Mrs. Henry Hutt, erstwhile model and divorced wife of the illustrator, characterized the arrest of Floyd E. and Roswell F. Vail. New York brokers, for the alleged theft of \$8,000 worth of gems from her apartment. The men were

SEVENTY-SEVEN YEARS OLD. George W. Clough, Prentiss, Miss., who had suffered greatly with kidney trouble, writes: "Foley Kidney Pills are the only remedy that ever did me any good at all." Just think of the relief and comfort that means to him. Foley Kidney Pills are recommended for sleep disturbing bladder troubles, pains in sides or back, rheumatism, and kidney and bladder ailments. For sale by All Deal-

PRESIDENT CALLED ON SPEAKER CHAMP CLARK VETERAN VOLUNTEER TO DISCUSS SHIP BILL

Washington, Feb. 19.-How President Wilson broke another-precedent by pay-ing a quiet visit to Speaker Champ Clark at his home one night last week came to ight today.

It was on the night of Feb. 10 when the government ship purchase bill fight was at its height. The conference lasted an hour, and the two not only agreed ipon putting the ship bill through the house, but virtually concluded that an extra session of congress should be called if necessary. Since then plans have been changed and it is known that the president does not contemplate an extra .

ANTI-CATHOLIC SPEAKER IS STOPPED BY POLICE FROM MAKING ADDRESS

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 19.-The police onight prevented an effort by L. J. King to continue the series of meetings at which he has recently been attacking the before the present legislature, provides Catholic church, and which have twice resulted in his being driven from the platform by showers of missiles hurled by auditors who objected to his remarks. King was met at the hall tonight by policemen who already had turned away everyone who tried to enter it. They declined to permit him to go inside. When the crowd before the building became threatening and began to throw eggs and other missiles, King gave up the attempt and went away. He is believed to have left the city.

Job Dodged by Many to Be Tackled by Senator from the Thirtieth District.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 19.-Senator, lames C. Wood of the thirtieth district is going to write a primary election law, Senator Wood is without doubt the hardest working man in the legislature. He likes his job and works at it. He studies bills from every angle and when he has finished he comes pretty near knowing all about

He is therefore looked upon as the one man having both the ability and the desire to work hard enough to write an entirely new primary law, to re and 9 of the Elks'-City league, No. 8 write, at the same time, a greater part took two out of three games. It was of the general election law, and to atan interesting contest. Bean was high tempt to put Michigan's electoral system in good order. It's going to be a and with a total of 594. Johnson was long, hard job and few of the members would care to tackle it.

Senator Wood has many well defined ideas in mind relative to the law he will draft. Other ideas he will seel advice upon. "The more I think of it." he said, "the bigger the task appears and I begin to wonder whether I can de Sarrebourg, former Alsace-Lorraine, authority of an eminent economist that finish it so as to present the bill to this again French since 3 o'clock yesterday had measures not been taken in time ession of the legislature." Gives His Ideas.

Here are a few of the ideas Senator

Wood has under consideration. All state officials to be nominated and elected in the fall, the spring elec nating purposes to be abolished. All elective officials to be nominated by primary, the convention for nom

inating purposes being abolished. The appointment by the governor of nany of the officials now elected, es pecially such officials as regents, the nembers of the state board of agricul 756 pins, more than two hundred above ture, members of the state board of the total of the Wolverines. Both teams education and other officials who have no place at all in polities.

Senator Wood might even go so far is to elect only the governor and lien tenant governor and justices of the sureme court and leave all other offi-

He has discussed to some extent th advisability of making the terms office of all state officials four years

Would Hold Conventions First.

Senator Wood would hold state eo and naming the state central commit it would be impossible under the present conditions to get by with a primary convention, as at first posed, it may be entirely possible place all officers under the primary, by to have a convention for platform and state central committee purposes in ad-

wap views on the situation. If Senator Wood doesn't complete his bill for this session, or fails to secure its passage, it is altogether protable that the elections committees of the two branches of the legislature will ask to be continued to draft a body of Count Pelleport, was forwarded new law for presentation at a special to the countess by a charitable minded session to be held next January. This German. What the letter does not state plan is growing in favor, as it is contees will ask to be continued in order that after the battle he was named to draft a budget bill and the railroad "soldier of the first class." commission may want a year in which to be prepared to make a report on passenger fares. These three matters, it is held, would be ample justification

NEW AERO-SLEIGH AN OMNIBUS.

An aero-sleigh capable of making : speed of thirty-five miles an hour on ordinary roads while carrying passengers, has been built by a mechanician at Lake Forest, Ill., who contemplates the establishment of a sled-bus line be tween the su burb and Chicago next winter. The experimental machine is fourteen feet in length and is fitted with two sets of runners which have a height of about two feet. It weighs approximately 300 pounds and is driven by a sixty-horsepower motor and aeroplane propeller mounted at the rear. Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Sarah Bernhardt has undergone an New rugs and floor coverings at re- operation for an affection of the knee at

DESCRIBES SERVICE

Letters of Deceased Titled French Soldier Made Public by His Family.

Paris, Feb. 5 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press.]-Count Vladimir de la Fite de Pelleport, aged fifty-nine years and one of the oldest volunteers in the French army, died at Hellbroun, Wurttemburg, Aug. 27th from wounds received in fighting at Sarrebourg Aug. 15th. His amily has just made public some of the etters written afte rhis incorporation is

The 1st of August the belis of the litle village of Chidde in the department of Nievre, sounded the toesin, and the count hurried to the village from his chateau to learn the cause. Returning shortly afterward he met the people from the chateau. "It is war," he said. "All of you return home; I am going to se the mayor."

With a certificate from the mayor, h went to Autun, the following day and energetically resisting the objections of the recruiting officers and the examining surgeon, enlisted as a private soldier. The following are extracts from his let ters to his wife:

Autun, Aug. 4-"My heart is heavy be ause of you, but in all sincereity I think have done right because my example see, is doing good. At the hotel o the Post, where I lunched, at a table next to the colonel's I was feted so that was ashamed. I was nearly moved Such moments are worth a great deal." Autun, Aug. 5-"My company was des ignated to go and take possession of the regimental flag. Passing through the streets I was the object of many maniestations that embarrassed me not little. Just as we were setting out a tal devil of a civilian threw himself into my arms before I could dodge him, embraced me effusively and then pointed me out to the crowd. Along the entire route the enthusiasm was delirious but often so personal that I scarcely knew what

Saturday, Aug. 8-"Everyone feels bound to look after me. The captain made me give up my knapsack during a hard march in the hot sun. They call But Country's War Power Is Unme the 'daddy of the regiment.'" Monday, Aug. 10-"We marched al

night and arrived near Domptail where an attack from the Germans had beer expected, but they had already retired, followed by some of our shells, burning all the villages and crops as they passed.' Thursday, Aug. 13-"I met General Maud-huy who commands the 16th divi- says: sion. He had had the drummers beat to arms in order to read the proclamation of the king of Belgium. He said to the after the first combat you will name Pelleport soldier of the 1st class,' Then turning to me he added 'It is the lowest grade and the best.' 'Yes,' the colonel put in 'and it's the only one to which

Richeval, Aug. 16 .- "Arrondissement afternoon. At that hour we crossed the rontier and pulled the German sign posts from French soil. The battle has ommenced. We arrived at Doesvres near noon and were at once engaged with a detachment of the enemy posted in wood across a deep river. My left-hand the regiment, was the first to fall stone dead with a bullet through the heart. I appears to continue as in time of peace jumped to my feet crying involuntarily: Onward.' It is a miracle that I escaped from that hail of bullets. We lost eighty men but the Germans were put to route We marched across the field of the morning's battle; it was horrible to contemplate. Dead Germans, dead horses lying verywhere, with helmets and all the debris of war. Our losses were heavy.' Aspach, near Sarrebourg.-"I am ashamed of all the marks of respect ials to the appointment of the gover- daddy' which vexes me a little. We are small arms ammunition. within twelve miles of Sarrebourg. I don't understand the Germans. I expect military, official or otherwise, who as of to see Uhlans everywhere; we see only a few, of whom we have killed three. and limiting them to a single term. He They seem really terrified; but then we has discussed the advisability of elect- do charge them with the bayonet as if fortresses. The photographs of the

ing justices of the supreme court for we were enraged whenever we have the large batteries seen everywhere, pre indefinite terms, subject to the recall opportunity, which is not often. What tending to be the famous Krupp 42a horror war is! It's when the fire ceases that one realizes." Aug. 25-"I was wounded in the thigh

on the 20th at the battle of Sarrebourg ventions before the primaries, but only thigh broken in two places. I was picked for the purpose of choosing a platform up by the Germans who treat me well. conducted myself like a Pelleport, my tee. It is a growing feeling that while dear, and I embrace you and all the dear ones fondly. Am feeling well.'

Saaraltorf, Aug. 25-"I wrote you this think, the second day of the battle of artillery, had been obliged to retreat. give an opportunity for partisans to get together from all over the state and swan places. This would We slipped very silently up to the very get together from all over the state and projectiles and the spite of the enemy's most infernal fire it is possible to imagine from 5 o'clock in the morning until noon. Then the captain ordered

> This unfinished letter, found on the is that Count Pelleport by his heroism



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GERMANY'S WHEAT IN SHORT SUPPLY

weakened-A Substitute for Petrol Is Found.

London, Feb. 18.-A neutral observer in his second article in the Times on his journey through Germany and Austria "The wheat supply is far shorter than

generally known, as the last harvest, ough heralded as extraordinarily colonel before me 'Colonel immediately good, was as a matter of fact below the average. The small farmer was misled by false reports, and believing in a large supply of grain used much corn as fod-der for cattle, and the only way to cheek this was by government interven-

> "It will surprise many to know on the only enough wheat remained in the country to satisfy the demand up to

Of the military position of Germany e says: "After six months of war Germany

seems to me as strong as on the first comrade, Bourdeau, best marksman of day. She is more closely united and les disturbed. The civil life of the nation "To underestimate Germany's mili tary reserve strength would be very short-sighted. Military authorities state that her class of 1915, some 750, 000 able-bodied, picked men, has not been called out. Apart from these the number of untrained Landwehr and Landsturm would run into the millions

"Though arms and ammunition fac tories are working day and night, I have it from a reliable source that Germany shown me. Now they call me 'the old is only just beginning to use her 1914

"I am unable to find a single person tually has seen one of the 42-centimete mortars, which are supposed so quickly to have reduced the Belgia nand French centimeter guns, are not pictures of Terman but of Austrian weapons from the Skoda works at Pilsen, and are 30.5 centimeter in calibre.

The question of the deficiency opper is being vigorously met by the opening up of mines which in ordinary times could not profitably be worked but are able now to provide a material increase in the supply of that metal. norning that I was wounded, Thursday, Other sources of copper, such as pots, pans, and telegraph wires, are being troops in India wore a cotton uniform Sarrehourg. Our company, the 8th, with considered as of possible service, and as which, when it was new, was khaki in he 7th, was ordered to replace the 3rd a German acquaintance remarked to me, color, but after a visit to the laundry attalion which, crushed by the enemy's pointing to a building with a domed was indescribable. A Manchester busicopper roof that is something of an eye- nessman, discussing this defect, re-

"'That may be a failure architectur-

sians and the consequent stoppage of the search. Years passed in fruitless 'fixed bayonets' for a charge. I fell at the supply of petrol was one of the se- experiments, until one day, passing over erest blows to Germany, which relies a heap of rags, relies of their failures, hiefly on motor transport for military they chanced upon one piece which was purposes, and particularly for its aero- still khaki, though the laundry had planes and Zeppelins. For a time all worked its will. But it had received private motor traffic was at a standstill, no special treatment, so far as they but now henzel, which is easily and know, except that it had fallen into a sidered likely the finance commit- led his company on to the attack and cheaply obtained in great quantities metal dish. That was the secret. The

> German government set about to find a soldiers invisible and turned the lieuthus created. Locomotives are being Times. inverted to burn coke economically in place of coal, as are other steam engines and furnaces, so that today, notwithstanding the enormous consumption of benzol for military use the supply is more than equal to the demand. \$100 REWARD, \$100.

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> COLDS ARE OFTEN MOST SERIOUS STOP POSSIBLE COMPLICATIONS.

The disregard of a Cold has often brought many a regret. The fact of Sneezing, Coughing or a Fever should be warning enough that your system needs

edy I took you to?

Uncle Eben-No: according to my country ideas, George, the milkmaid aight at least to wear more clothes

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Statement of Condition at the Close of Business Dec. 31st, 1914.

The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

Condenses from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

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1	LIABILITIES:	
	Capital Stock Surplus Fund	50,000.00 50,000.00
I	Expenses and Taxes Dividends Unpaid	42,499.89 276.00
I	Reserved for Interest a Bills Payable managers	7,500.00 15,000.00

A Bright Light

Total movemen #80.000 \$910,148.37 | Total movemen #8010,148.37

Use the new MARS Bright Battery in your flash lights.

They give a brilliant light and last a long time.

> The battery that gives satisfaction.

— For sale by ——

Marquette County Gas & Electric Co.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Olson are the

Mrs. C. T. Riley, the milliner, has returned from a business trip to Chicago. N. Robear, proprietor of the Garfield house, says that A. C. Ludington did not

Special

Today and Tomorrow

Liver 9c
Pork Roast 14c
Boiling 11c to 14c
Shoulder Roast. 15c
Rib Roast16c
Pork Sausage15c
Half Pig 12c
Ham 18c

Fred Held Next to Gill's Candy Store

Boiled Ham, lb.

Pork Roast, 1b.

Rib Roast, 1b.

Round Steak, lb. -

Shoulder Roast, lb.

Pork Chops, lb. - -

Mrs. S. J. Robbins of Hilburt, Wist, is n the city visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H.

The Misses Johanna and Clara Steve lave gone to Covington on a visit to

Mrs. Agnes Barber entertained the embers of the Luncheon club Thursday Mrs. W. Whitford of Oak Park, Ills.

in the city on a visit to Mr. and The postoffice will be open Monday

Mrs. George Jones and her daughter,

Superintendent Scribner, of the Ishming public schools, left last night or Cincinnati, to attend the meeting of

o opiates. Always insist on Foley's.

See our special low meat price list in day's issue. F. BRAASTAD & CO. (2-20-1t.)

New reed waists, at Sellwood's,

Special Prices Today

at Braastad's

Rib Boiling, lb. - - - 11c

Lean Boiling (neck or shoulder), lb. - 15c

Fresh Pork (half or whole), lb. - - 11c

F. BRAASTAD & CO.

JONES PROPERTY TO BE IMPROVED

TO GIVE CONCERT

Trebilcock Bros. Contracts for the Work.

J. S. Wahlman has secured a contract structure and a stone foundation.

he building by extending the front some valk, but he has since decided to conine the improvements to the basement, new fronts for the store rooms, and such

Trebilcock Bros. have already started haul stone for the foundation and hey will begin excavating next week. Mr. Wahlman yesterday measured up he store fronts and he has ordered the material he will require. It will take about two months to complete the im-Mr. Wahlman, who was several weeks

n or before the first of March. The heavy timber for the job is coming from the West. The foundation was con structed last fall by Messrs. Wahlman will be a selection by Greig, and and Trebilcock. The latter has a contract for the remaining concrete work. Mr. Wahlman will send several carenters from Ishpeming to Michigamme, on the job will be Michigamme men. His chool in time for the opening of the

SALOON'S SAFE ROBBED.

Thief Takes \$128 in Cash from Joseph Lafreniere's Strongbox.

Joseph Lafreniere, who conducts a aloon at the corner of Division and at the Empire alleys last evening be-Pine streets, discovered Thursday even- tween the Ishpemong and Negaune ng that he had been robbed of \$128 in teams was closely contested. It was Lafreniere's safe, but by whom or at until the last few frames was the conust hat time has not developed. The test decided. The scores follow: strongbox occupies a place close to the Ishpeming wall and near the front window and is in line with the bar. Between the barroom and the lobby is a screen shutting off the view from without and within Mr. Lafreniere had spent most of the afternoon sitting at a table, conversing with patrons, and not until he had ecasion to go to the safe during the vening did he discover that a thief had been about. It is supposed that the culprit entered the saloon stealthily by the front door, and as stealthily helped himommitted hurriedly, for while \$128 was taken, \$93 in eash was left. It appear that the thief had put his hand in the money drawer and grabbed what he could purloin easily. This was a roll of the latter. Below are the scores: Of the sum remaining, \$47 also was in paper money and the remainder

GRAHAM FAMILY GRATEFUL.

The late Joseph Graham, whose funera was held Thursday afternoon from the Salisbury Methodist church, was a native of England, where he was born seventy six years ago, and a brother and sister still live in the old country. He had been a resident of Ishpeming for seven-Nashington's birthday, between 11 teen years, or since he left England, and nd 12 o'clock for the distribution of his wife died here seven years ago. His sons, Joseph and Thomas, and their families desire to express their appreciation liss Viola, will leave today for Los for the kindness and sympathy extended ngeles, Calif., on a three months' visit to them in their bereavement. They feel under obligations to the members of Court Widows Friend of Foresters, to Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor, and members of the choir of the Salisbury Methodist danch, and to friends who sent floral of-

Hundreds of health articles appear in Mrs. T. Neureuer, Eau Claire, Wis., newspapers and magazines, and in prac-Foley's Honey and Tar Com- tically every one of them the importand cured my boy of a very severe at- ance of keeping the bowels regular is ck of croup after other remedies had emphasized. A constipated condition iniled. Our milkman cured his children vites disease. A dependable physic that whooping cough." Foley's has a forty acts without inconvenience or griping is ears record of similar ceases. Contains found in Foley Cathartic Tablets. For

sale by All Dealers. New wash tub silks, at Sellwood's. (2-18-tf.)

See our special low meat price list is today's issue. F. BRAASTAD & CO.

Ishpeming Department

(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7.)

AUGUSTANA CHORUS

Estate Gives J. S. Wahlman and Male Organization from Rock Island Institution to Be Heard Here in April.

The trustees of the Swedish churcu or remodeling the Jones block, Canda society have engaged the Wennerberg street, and Trebilcock Bros. have a con- male chorus of Augustana college, Roc ract for the basement work, which will Island, Ill., to give a concert Wednes clude an excavation under the entire day evening, April 7. This chorus appeared in Ishpeming three years ag-Mr. Jones recently planned to enlarge and the entertainment was regarded as one of the best ever given in the church, ive or six feet to the line of the side- The chorus is composed of twenty-four members, and is regarded as one of the mest organizations of its kind in the country. For several years past it has other work may be necessary to put it made a short tour each spring during vacation period, and its services are in

great demand. Albin Palmer, organist of the Ishseming church, who took a special course in music at Rock Island last ammer, heard the chorus a number of times. Professor Victor Bergquist is the feader, he having succeeded Peter Johnson, who was in charge when the ago given the contract for the erection Lindergren, a fine baritone soloist, go given the contract of Michigamme, Landergren, a time of the organization, a school building at Michigamme, still a member of the organization, a is Professor W. Wrigley, of Detroit the violinist. Only one number sang three years ago will be repeated. will be repeated by request. The ad mission will be fifty cents.

The Young People's society of church will give its twenty-second anant all of the other workmen employed nual Washington birthday entertainment next Monday evening in the contract calls for the completion of the Young People's hail. A musical program will be given, and Professor R. P. Davis, principal of the Ishpeming high school will give an appropriate address The admission will be fifteen cents, in cluding refreshments.

ISHPEMING BOWLERS WIN.

The inter-city bowling match rolled ish. The money was taken from Mr. won by Ishpeming by sixty pins. Not

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ton's birthday.

BOY SCOUTS' CONCERT.

The following program has been arranged for the entertainment to be given Monday evening in the First Methodist Episcopal church under direction of the Boy Scouts organization: Selection-Orchestra.

Organ solo, (a) Adagio by Mendelssohn b) Fugue from 13th Mass, Mozart-C

Vocal solo-Mrs. Henry Holm. Piano solo-"Dream of Love"-Mis Maude Gustafson. Selection Orchestra.

Vocal solo, (a) Sextette from Lucia, b) Little Gray Home in the West-Mrs. McWilliams

Violin solo-"The Lost Chord"-Harry Reading, selected-Mrs. W. J. Hebbard.

Vocal duet, "On Mossy Bank" -- Misser M. Cornish and Esther Karr. Comments on Boy Scouts-W. H

Vocal solo, (a) Madam Butterfly, (bomewhere a Voice Is Calling-Mrs. Mc

Selection-Orchestra. America"—Boy Scouts. The boys have sold a large number of ckets and tickets will also be on sale

londay evening at the door. EIGHT-REEL MATINEE TODAY.

A fine program of pictures and vaudeille will be given today at the Ishpemng theater. The usual eight-reel matee will be put on at 2:30 o'clock, and the third episode of "The Exploits of Elaine" will be included in the program, There will also be a feature Essanay lrama, "Every Inch a King," with Franis X. Bushman in the leading part Other pictures will be "The Tale of a Coat" and "The Daddy or Them All, Lathin comedies; "The Fates and Ryan," Selig drama; "The Everlasting Tringle," an Edison drama; "The Heritage i Hamilton Cleek," the third mystery n the Chronicles of Cleek, an Edison drama, and "Netty or Letty," a Vitagraph comedy. The Swimming Sylphs who are presenting a unique novelty wimming and posing act, will close their ngagement tonight.

FIVE CENTS PROVES IT.

A Generous Offer. "Cut out this ad, nclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., and they will send you our trial packages of Foley's Honey and Tar mpound for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial and la grippe coughs; Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. For ale in your town by All Dealers.

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. ISHPEMING, MICH.

Special!

Special!

TUESDAY

Fleeced Velours for Ladies' Dressing Sacks and Wrappers.

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SEE WINDOW

J. Sellwood & Co.

SUGGESTS ISHPEMING FOR BERTH IN LEAGUE

Old Ball Player Believes Hematite City Should Have Team Next Season.

Mike Barrington, a Northwestern engineer who is wellknown to many Ishpem ing people, and who is an old basebal player, believes that Ishpeming should secure a franchise in the Wisconsin-Illinois league. It looks as if promoters of the league will have difficulty in lining up a sufficient number of teams. Speaking of Barrington's proposition to include Ishpeming in the league, The ing service will begin at 7. The topic Marinette Eagle Star says:

placing a baseball team in the new Wisonsin-Michigan league instead of one of the lower state teams in the opinion of an old player of the 90's, who is firm- Prayer meetings are held in the church ly convinced that the spirit is plenty every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock Tot. strong enough there. The old player is 'Mike' Barrington, engineer on the Northwestern road, who was one of the chosen eleven that comprised the Escan-

aba team in the early days. "'Mike' discussed the probability o permitting Ishpeming to place a team in the league last night while he enjoyed bite to eat in between stations.

"Operating on a freight engine gave Barrington a little more time than the 445 468 477 1390 hurrying boss of a passenger train and Team No. 10 won all three games. No as he fondly viewed the baseball situaeague match is scheduled for Washing- tion for 1915, declaring that the new n national pastiming.

"These young fellas now days are gettin' too much pay fer swingin' a bat and ketchin' a ball,' said Barrington. 'We used to be content with pay envelopes that would look small along side of those goin' to the minor leaguers

"'Jack McDonald was the only man on our team who got a bonus, too,' said Barrington as he continued, "and that asn't because he was puttin' up such

BETTER THAN SPANKING

or this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box V. Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with all instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble fou in this way. Don't blame the child, he chances are it can't help it. This restment also cures adults and aged peole troubled with urine difficulties by day

inx to another club we have to battle i'gin once in a while. That club was egaunce and McDonald could go in a gin hristy Mathewson and make the Neunce outfit look silly. I don't know ow he did it.

"Barrington hopped on his engine hurdedly but not before he reminded a few of his listeners that Escanaba used to have 'some' Irishmen on the baseball club which included Corcoran, Barring ton, Cleary, Riley and other 'Micks,'

SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Men's Bible class will meet to norrow morning at 9 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal church, The usual service will be held at 10:30; th Sunday School society will meet at o'clock; the Epworth league will hold devotional exercises at 6, and the even at the Epworth league meeting will be Stanley Williams, leader, Rev. N. (Karr's subject at the evening service will be "The Increase of Responsibility.

PATRIOTIC SOCIAL.

The Women's Relief Corps, auxiliar, to the Grand Army of the Republic conducted a patriotic social last even ing at the home of B. Kilpatrick o North street, in honor of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays. Only members of the Relief Corps and the Grand Army and a few invited friends were present, Rev. M. M. Allen, pastor o the Presbyterian church, gave a shor address on the lives of Washington and eague should be a 'dandy,' his talk Lincoln. The rooms were appropriate drifted to when he took an active hand by decorated, and the social was a mos pleasing affair.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE.

Frank Sundberg, who has been a sur erer from rheumatism for the pas sixteen years, during which period b has not been able to do a day's worl is a candidate for the nomination of city treasurer on the Republican ticket Mr. Sundberg is in such condition that he is able to come out only occasional ly, for a short time. He was cit reasurer eight years ago. He has no leans of support, and he would great appreciate the election to the office. GEORGE HUGHES TO RETIRE.

larch 14, George Hughes, veteran connetor for the Chicago & Northwestern aba Press. Railway company, will retire on the pension roll of the company. Mr. Hughes

TODAY 8-Reel Matinee at 2:30

GREAT PROGRAM "Exploits of Elaine"

> F. X. Bushman Essanay Feature. "EVERY INCH A KING"

"NETTY OR LETTY"

"The Heritage of Hamilton Cleek"

The EVERLASTING TRIANGLE

"The Tale of a Coat"

"The Daddy of Them All"

"The Fates and Fyan"

THE SWIMMING SYLPHS Sensational Novelty Act.

Monday - Ski Day

Morning at 10:30, our regular program; afternoon, continuous ow, starting at 1:30, Ethel Barrymore in "The Nightingale," a

To Get For Your Money and Perfect Satisfaction With Your Coal and Wood Order From CONSOLIDATEO FUEL & LUMBER CO.

the peninsula division and his decision Arriving at his seventieth birthday on to retire will be subject for much regret with the traveling public. Escan-

See our special low meat price list in one of the best known conductors on today's issue. F. BRAASTAD & CO.

White Sale Specials Starting February 20th

Women's Muslin Gowns, 65c value, at						-	290
Women's Muslin Gowns, 75c value, at							390
Women's Muslin Gowns, \$1.00 value, at		*			-		590
Women's Muslin Gowns, \$1.50 value, at				+			790
12 c Fruit of the Loom Cotton, at -					-	-	73c
81x90 Bed Sheets, 79c quality, at -	**						59 c
10c Long Cloth, extra good value, at		*	*			-	710
123c Long Cloths and Nainsooks, at	-						100
15c Long Cloths and Nainsooks, at -					-		1210

N. E. SKUD ESTATE

The Man Who Cannot Afford To Lose

should take no chances with his money. Keep your savings in this bank at 3% compound interest until you are sure you have a better use for them. That will not be very soon if you consider safety and lack of worry worth anything to you.

First National Bank of NEGAUNEE, MICH. Capital and Surplus, \$200,000

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THAT—The Negaunce State Bank sells money orders.

THAT-their money orders are payable in all parts of the world

THAT-you can save time and money by using them.

The Negaunee State Bank

CAPITAL \$50,000.

SURPLUS (earned) \$6,500.

Creameries were quoted at 24@29 cents. Eggs were lower. Receipts totalled 4,-

072 cases. At mark, cases included, eggs

sold for 22@26; ordinary firsts, 25; firsts.

26. Poultry, alive, was higher. Springs

GRANBY CONSOLIDATED.

Two more furnaces of the Grand Forks

onsolidated, making six sections of

for which have already been placed

normal quota of ore at the Grand Forks

plant. From current operations the

company is understood to be earning in

Food Enough for Another

Three Months.

Budapest, Feb. 6.- [Dispatch to The

underground fortress of Galicia, was

shown hitherto, the defenders, it is be-

or 60,000 soldiers and civilians are con-

abundance of wild ducks, wild geese

One of the newspaper correspondents

eturned from Galicia had an interview

with this aviator. According to the lat-

ter, the garrison consists practically of

purely Hungarian regiments, the num

bers of which he could not give, who

5,600 Russian prisoners in the fortress.

a thousand of whom were captured dur-

the Hungarian officers Russian, and the

officers, Hungarian and Russian, are

living on very amicable terms. Those

who have given their parole are allowed

ing sorties by the garrison. Prisoners

fight very valiantly. There are now

and other small game.

bout a scarcity.

three months.

PRZEMYSL BIG GUNS

excess of \$100,000 a month.

Markets

New York, Feb. 19.—In the absence of sold at 14 cents and fowls at 13@131/2 definite developments, Wall street today cents. continued its waiting attitude. Trading was the lightest of any recent session and price movements were unusually narrow, only a few of the prominent stocks varying as much as a point in either direction. Bank clearings in the leading cities of the country point to improvement in general trade.

Closing prices of stocks in the markets ing the entire battery of eight in comyesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear

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BLOCKADE OF BRITISH WATERS FORCES WHEAT PRICES TO DROP

Chicago, Feb. 19.—Despite strong and excited market conditions at Liverpool, a fresh advance of 31/4 cents here in the fined to a comparatively small area. price of wheat today was more than the victualing question becomes of imwiped out. There was fear that the portance. The Russians, though they sufpension of travel between the con- hold every entrance and approach to timent and England boded serious stops in wheat shipments from America. The fortifications, which encircle the inne market here closed weak. Closing prices were: May wheat, 165%; July wheat, 132½; May corn, 77½; July corn, 78%; May oats, 59½; July oats, 55¾.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Feb. 19.—Butter at the Chicago market today was unchanged.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

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nunition and powder were stored. The ********************************** ombs did not hit the mark, however. and the next day the stores were re-

as they were in the beginning of the siege, but are ample to keep them lit. One can imagine what vast quantities of food were stored in the fortress if after a siege of five months and isolation of four months the garrison is still in fit condition. The military authorities have to supply the civil population with food. It is sold to mechants who retail it to the population at prices lower than before the war Money, curiosly enough, has no value there in comparison with foodstuffs and the military authorities have had to fix the price of everything. Destitu: ivilians receive free meals twice daily. As to the sorties, said the aviator, they are not so numerous now as before because they cost too many men

ms been done. The garrison now b

normal in number, and as there is no

hance of getting reinforcements the

ommander cannot afford to waste men. The Russian forces around Przemysl are commanded by Gen. Radko Dimitrieff, of whom there is a story affoat within the fortress, obtained from Russian prisoners, that he gave a promise to Emperor Nicholas that he would take the fortress by March I or commit suicide. The garrison is now melter have been blown in by Granby anxiously awaiting the date. Another story repeated by the imaginative garthat plant now in operation. Within rison is that by night Gen. Dimitrical mother month the two idle furnaces will appears before one or other of the outr also have been blown in, thereby plac- fortifications on a splendid white horse and no bullet can wound him, howeve

mission. The Hidden Creek smelter much be may be fired at. Epeaking of his own work the aviator continues to operate two of its three furnaces, but capacity at that plant told the correspondent he had to change his route every day when flying in and out of the besieged fortress, for the the erection of a fourth furnace, orders surrounding Russians are always in This will permit of the steady operaoo tion of three furnaces at Anyox, leaving at the machine whenever it appears quette. a fourth furnace in reserve. Through above the line. Already two of his lack of sufficient water at Hidden Creek predecessors had been brought down. Granby has lately been shipping matte One died and the other was taken pris from that property to the Grand Forks oner, some important papers and docu smelter for conversion into blister copments he carried falling into the hands s per. As the company secured an "in of the Russians. In fair weather or foul transit" rate of but twenty-five cents a this aviator has had to make a daily ton for the transportation of this maflight of 75 miles. All the precaution is terial it was considered a good step to could take was to fly very high and in take. By July next Granby should be order to reach a safe altitude he had to in position to treat 2,500 tons of ore circle five or six times before finally daily at Hidden Creek, in addition to a shaping his course for the west.

"I have to be very careful," the avia tor said, "not to fall into the hands o the enemy, for we have only two more acroplanes in the fortress and they are not as fit and swift as this, and should we lose them, and mine also, no communication could be established between the garrison and headquarters. I can KEEP OFF RUSSIANS carry something like 500 pounds in my nachine, but the other two would no take more than half that weight.

How the Mail Service Works. Belief That Galician Fortress Has "Every day I tring out two sacks of etters and cards. It has been arrange that five men can write on one card giv ing five different addresses on the outside of the card. The recipients post it to the next address until it has reache all concerned. Officers are allowed to write one letter a week, but only on London Morning Post.]—It is almost one sheet of note paper so as to mak four months since Przemysl, the vast

the letter as light as possible. "Sortie parties generally are com surrounded by Russian forces on all posed of two or three regiments, and sides, and if the besiegers do not disit takes them two days to get back play more activity than they have again. They usually return with many wounded, and sometimes with great lieved, will be able to hold out another osses, but often bring prisoners. 1: In a siege of this kind, where 50,000 making these attempts they have to cover something like twenty-five miles The sorties are only undertaken av night, for Russian aeroplanes hover ove the outer fortifications by day, and would soon detect any move. Thus

they had to march all night, reconneitre the town, are beyond the outermost by day from hidden positions, and defortress itself. Thus some twelve small liver their attack on the night followvillages are within the zone of the fortress, and the officers of the beseige | and on more than one occasion the carrison are adding to their store of whole party has been killed or taken eatables by shooting, there being an prisoners.

"I'wo months ago we used to attack the Russians in this way almost ever; day, but now the numbers of the gar Communication with the outside world rison do not allow such a waste of men, s kept up by aviators, and almost and sorties are consequently rare, but every day an aeroplane goes to the Galician headquarters. On the outward the cannonading goes on day and night flight it carries only letters and post- and only ceases at rare intervals for a few hours. Our heavy calibre guns ards, but on the return brings tinned keep the enemy far off, and consequent meats and hand grenades for the their guns do little damage and only troops, for many sorties have brought he outermost fortifications have sufered up to now. In the inner fortress

"Whenever they fly over the fortress of a town the Russian aviators never miss an opportunity of dropping, besides bombs, proclamations printed in Polish and Hungarian, which call upon the soldiers not to give credence to Austrian reports of victories, as the Russians and captors are on the best of terms, have crossed the Carpathians and have

the more intelligent Russians teaching invaded Hungary.' STOP THAT COUGH-NOW.

When you catch Cold, or begin to him and went to Canada, the boy has Cough, the first thing to do is to take been living with a farmer at Eagle Mills. to move freely within the limited zone, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It penetrates and have their meals in the officers the linings of the Throat and Lungs and A special train will be run for the

Negaunee Department

FATALLY INJURED IN FALL FROM TRAIN

Lost His Life Early Thursday Evening.

Patrick Greene, whose home was at 1sh. Negaunee High School Team Defeats seming, was fatally injured when he fell from the blind baggage on the southbound Northwestern passenger train early Thursday evening. He was discovered about 8 o'clock, lying beside the tracks near the water tank at the furnace location, ty Adam Gettleman, engineer on an incoming Northwestern freight train. He was taken to the Negaunce hospital, where he passed away

Greene and two companions boarded ing, with the intention of going to Escanaba to seek employment. They were not noticed when the train pulled out of the Negaunee depot, and as Greene it has not been learned how he came to fall off the train. Some persons sta pect that he was pushed from his place by one of his companions, neither of whom was seen about the city after the ecident Thursday night, or yesterday Greene struck on his head when he ell, as there were no injuries elsewhere on his body. His skull was badly crushed and practically every bone in his face was broken. His remains were not identified until yesterday morning.

Greene was wellknown throughout the county, having spent his entire life at Ishperging, where he was born. He was a son of Mrs. Eugene Greene, of the Barnum location. Besides his mother two sisters. Mayme, who teaches school to carry them out as systematically as at Fargo, N. D., and Miss Katherine, of Calumet, and three brothers, Daniel, Dennis and John, survive him. The remains were taken to Ishpeming yesterday morning. The deceased was a member of the Ishpeming Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. He was thirty-two years old.

Coroner Prin, of Ishpeming, viewell the remains yesterday and he will conduct an inquest at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Judge William VerRan's office. The jury will be made up of Joseph Scanlon, Thomas Allen, John Gernes, Jack Phillips, William VerRan and Ted Wren.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Thomas Gribble spent yesterday moruing on business at Champion,

Alfred Piper, of Alpha, is here to spend a few days visiting with his folks. Joseph Barabe, county treasurer, was wait for him and pour shot and shell a business visitor yesterday at Mar-

> Mrs. William Newcombe is confined to sickness. Napoleon Vizneau and George Wil-

iamson spent yesterday on business at H. Saulson, and A. P. Earle, of Munis-

ug, are in the city on a few days bush C. D. Masters returned to Gwinn yes terday after spending a few days in the

Henry Willers were business visitors Hocking and Henry Gustatson. vesterday at Marquette.

Christ Hansen, superintendent of the board of public works, was confined to his home yesterday, by illness.

A dancing party will be given this evening in the Scandinavian hall by the members of the Finnish Maccabees so Next Thursday will be payday for the

nen working at the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's Negaunce, Maas and Athens dof n W. Goudge, Jacob Salo, Ed Brandt and Julius Johnson have gone to

their camp at King Lake, to spend a Abel Levine arrived home yesterday

morning from New York, where he spen the past three weeks purchasing goods for Levine Bros. store. Miss Helen Hanson arrived home from

Gwinn yesterday afternoon to spend the weekend visting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Unrist Hausen. Allen McDonald and son have completed painting and decorating the in

terior of Miller Bros.' store and are now engaged on a similar job in J. H. Sunne's jewelry store. Word was received here that the one nonth-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Eddy died yesterday at Hibbing, Minn ing. These attacks are very hazardous, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy are former Negau nee residents. Mrs. E. A. Eddy and Mrs. Irving H

Argall departed last evening for Hibing, Minn., where they will attend the funeral of the month-old son of Charle Eddy, who died yesterday. Joseph H. Winter arrived home yes terday from the East, where he spen'

the greater part of the past month. Mrs Winter, who accompanied him, remaine in Chicago for a few days' visit. Andrew Johnson has finished painting and redecorating the portion of the Sundberg block which is occupied as a saloon by W. J. Chapman. The place and city only the noise of the guns is

now presents an attractive appearance. Stephen H. Vodden, who was called ere because of the death of his mother in-law, the late Mrs. Harry Martin, d. parted yesterday for his home at De

treit. Mrs. Vodden will visit here for a lew weeks before returning. who was deserted by his father here two was adopted yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stromer. Since the father left

Negaunee and Ishpeming Masons and their ladies to attend the cabaret.

Captain Samuel Treloar, a former well known Negaunce man, who for the past several years has had charge of a number of iron mining properties in British olumbia, is here to spend a few weeks Patrick Greene, Ishpeming Man, visiting with relatives. Mr. Treloar worked for a number of years at the old Jackson mine.

BASKETBALL LAST NIGHT.

Gwinn Squad, 46 to 6.

. With a small assemblage watching th game, the Negaunee High school de eated the Gwinn High at basketball in he school gymnasium here last evening v the score of 46 to 6. The count at he close of the first balf was 22 to 5. The cisitors took the floor with only one egular man in the lineup. One of the ther players was the regular substitute: the remainder were recruits. Of the passenger as it was leaving Ishpem. the regulars, three are ill and were unable to make the trip and a fourth is attending the Upper Peninsula Boys' conference at Calumet. However, the same had been booked and advertised was unconscious when he was picked up and the Gwinn management kept its engagement. The visitors registered only one field basket and that one after ten minutes of play in the first half, Your, were made by the various players of both teams as follows: Negaunee-Collins, center, 24; Will-

nan, forward, 12; Simu, forward, 6; Frederickson, guard, 2; T. Collins, guard : Doyle, guard. Gwinn-Sather, forward, 4; Vowler guard, 2, this a field basket. The other

Gwinn players were: Pearce, center; Koski, forward; Tousignault, guard; Sedderstrom, guard.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

In the second match in the two-men cague at the Palace alleys team No. 7 efeated team No. 8 by fifty-nine pins. The four teams needed to complete the cague have been organized and will bowl their first matches on Monday and Thesday nights. Harry Gribble, Christ Christopherson, O. Terri, E. Johnson, Pan Viant, John Moflat, Everest Spor ey and "Mike" Sterling will make up the new teams. The scores Thursday idd were as follows: Team No. 7-

168 160 153 481 Vill Cushing Team No. 8-

Jack Thompson (sub) 124 112 141 377

HOCKEY TOMORROW

If the weather permits, a fast exhibition of hockey will be staged tomorrow afternoon at the municipal ice rink between the Hancock Naval Reserve team and the Negaunee-Ishpeming team. It her home on Lincoln street because of the weather continues soft tomorrow the game will be called off. It is scheduled to commence at 3:15 and a large crowd is expected. An admission of fifteen ents will be charged for men. Womer will be admitted free. Jesse Peel, Wit liam R. Davey, "Bill" Pelto, Earl Me-Glynn and Jack Larson are the Negauice players that have been selected to play and the Ishpeming members of the team will be chosen from the following: Dr. S. G. Main, William H. Norman Peter Rasmussen, N. B. Peterson and Henry Girzie, "Shorty" Moss, "Lefty

HALF-DAY VACATION.

In order that the pupils and teachers of the Negaunee public schools may have an opportunity to attend the ski races at Cleveland Park Monday after noon the school day will close at noon. The sessions at all of the schools will begin at 8 o'clock. Negaunee people are particularly interested in the tour nament this year because a number o Yegaunce riders will compete. Charles fall, who is the only Negaunce rider to ever win a prize at a national tourna ment, will ride in the professional class Yesterday twenty Negaunee boys rode he hill for practice and made good standing jumps.

LOSES SECOND CHILD.

Lillian, the five-year-old daughter of John Rivers, a farmer living in Negau nee township, died yesterday after an liness of three weeks. This is the sec ond daughter to die in the family with in two weeks. The other child, a little girl three years old, died last Thursday and was buried on the following day Besides the parents six more children survive the deceased. The funeral will e held Monday afternoon.

Ishpeming

See Sellwood's new wash goods, MARQUETTE MEN TO SPEAK. The speakers for the meeting to b

eld in Anderson's ball, this evening, at :30, by the Sons and Daughters of St. leorge, will be Prof. J. H. Kaye, of the Northern State Normal, George Tucker, songs by Dr. E. C. Robbins, and E. C. Betts. The public is invited.

MADE LONG JUMP.

Waino Mutka, an eight-year-old boy, Carlson will this year ride in the pro- Helen" pictures will be shown once a years ago, shortly after his mother died, a fine performer and it is thought that pleted. In the afternoon the Famous

TO STOP HEADACHE

mess.

Russian aeroplanes often appear over the town and fortress. Quite recently they dropped bombs on the ammunition stores and powder magazines, having apparently discovered where the amble to the linings of the Throat and Lungs and fights the Germs of the Disease, giving fights the Germs of the Throat and Lungs and Ishpeming Masons who plan to attend the Shriners' gish liver and bowels. If you feel billions, dizzy or tongue is coated and stomatic for Coughs and Colds," writes Mr. E. Washington of the Indianal Research and Ishpeming Masons who plan to attend the Shriners' gish liver and bowels. If you feel billions, dizzy or tongue is coated and stomatic for Coughs are the Indianal Research and Ishpeming Masons who plan to attend the Shriners' gish liver and bowels. If you feel billions, dizzy or tongue is coated and stomatic for Coughs are the Island Research and Island

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. Victor Holmgren, the street commis oner, had a crew of men at work yes terday putting the road to the ski counds in good condition.

Rev. Fred Wyman, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, has returned rom Crystal Falls, where he attended meeting of the Ishpeming district. Andrew Sandberg arrived home yes terday from Chicago, where he spent the past month visiting his son, Charles Sandberg, meanwhile receiving treas-

nent at Augustana hospital. The twenty-five men who were put to vork on the Michigan Oak street sewer ob Thursday will be relieved Monday by twenty-five new hands. The work vill be divided up between all the needy men in the city.

Richard Carlyon, Jr., will speak at the ireside club's meeting in the Y. M. C. A. building, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 'clock. There will be several musical Dr. Humphreys' Veterinary Manual, mailed umbers, including two or more selections by the Y. M. C. A. quartet. The board of registration will be in

ssion in the several wards of the city today from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m., for the urpose of giving taxpayers who desire vote on the bonding proposition March 3, an opportunity to register. Several of the bankers who attended he meeting of the Upper Peninsula banking men in Marquette Thursday

were visitors in Ishpeming yesterday While here they were entertained by Cashier Moss, of the Miners' National. The employes of the Oliver Iron Minng company will receive their wages for the first half of February as tol lows: Stegmiller, Thursday, the 25th.

Lake Superior mines, Friday the 26th and W. R. Oates. There will also be and Queen mines, Negaunee, Saturday the 27th. Two distinct moving picture programs will be shown at the Ishpeming theater Monday. In the regular general program, which will be snown in the morn Walter Carlson of this city, who has ing at 10:30 o'clock, the first episode of een participating in the amateur ski the Kalem drama, "The Hazards of

ournaments here for some years past, Helen," entitled "Helen's Sacrifice," will esterday made a jump of 144 feet on he shown. There will also be a two-reel the Ishpeming slide. This is just two Lubin feature drama, "The Grip of the feet under the hill record, which was Past," and a Vitagraph comedy, "The made some years ago by Omtvedt. Young Curing of Myra May." "The Hazards of fessional class for the first time. He is week hereafter, until the series is com-Players feature, "The Nightingale," with Ethel Barrymore in the leading part, will be shown. There will be a continue matinee from 1:30 to 5:30.

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NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

Board of Education, at Last

Trustees Concede-Superintendent Watson Leaves This Morning to Attend Educational Association Convention in Cincinatti.

Contrary to the general expectation that the board of education would take some action relative to a gymnasius for the Marquette public schools, that body last night gave no consideration to the matter. That a gymnasium is a great need, especially at present, when athletics is being promoted energetically is conceded, and at some of its meetings the board has discussed the situation It had been reported yesterday that one Two Marquette Youths Suspected trustee intended to propose last nigh that definite action be taken, but the proposal did not materialize.

The need of a gymnasium for school

purposes was never realized to a greate extent than Thursday night, when the teams met at Fraternity Hall. Fully six or having, it is charged, broken into the Imudred people attended, and the assemblage was accommodated only with difficulty. The board has been paying a rental for Fraternity Hall for ath letic purposes, and in addition the athletic association of the high school has been paying a certain amount for the use of the hall for every interscholastic

dation of several of the board's mem bers is to crect a gymnasium at the cor ner of Ridge and Pine streets, adjoining the high school building. The location central, and would be convenient to the greater number of the grade schools.

An argument frequently put forward in favor of an immediate erection is that Marquette is the only city in the upper peninsula, excepting Ishpeming, which arranges with the Y. M. C. A. for the use of its building, that is without such a gymnasium.

Marquette has a director of physica training, whose work now is seriously handicapped. The work is conducted in the school buildings in the winter, and out-of-doors during favorable summer

The board has in contemplation the erection of a building in the western part of the city to take the place of the room and more class rooms.

With the several propositions confronting it, the board is in a quandary as to just how to proceed. It is likely, however, that the gymnasium proposal will meet with first consideration.

Leaves for Convention.

schools, leaves this morning for Cincinof the superintendents of the National Educational association. He will not return until the middle of next week.

Little business of importance came before the board last night. The trustees voted to close the schools Monday, Feb. 22. Washington's birthday, a national holiday. The spring vacation will be from April 1 to 6, the board decided, by the officers from a sister of one of Schools will be closed the afternoon of the lads. Thursday, April 1, and will reopen the following Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock Superintendent Watson was authorized

to obtain a speaker for the high school commencement exercises in June. He is in touch with several educators, and a speaker of prominence will be engaged.

INTEREST IN RACES.

Many Entries Received for Washington's Birthday Event.

Joe Smith, the promoter of the dog races for Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, reports an usually large number of entries for the various events, some or

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in the races, and Miss Ada Mapes will elect the winner of this prize. Among those who offered prizes for the events was the Getz department

FIRST ARREST MADE.

ing on the Street.

Hereafter boys under twenty-one years of age must not smoke in the streets Night's Meeting, Made No Ref- tobacco in any form, particularly eig arettes. Such is the decree of Chief of erence to the Project, Although Police McIntosh, who has begun the It Was Expected That a Definite rigid enforcement of the cigarette ordi-Proposition Would Be Presented mission, which became effective Feb. 15. A high school boy was taken into cus-Building Is Badly Needed, the before Judge Byrne pleaded guilty. He

The ordinance is not be made a joke of, and the officers are determined to put a stop to all smoking by minors. Lists of all persons under twenty-one years of age are in the hands of all officers,

of Entering Moore Home and Obtaining Jewelry.

Morgan Mowick and Roy Gore, two Marquette and Ishpeming basketball Marquette youths of seventeen years, aftresidence of Miss Minnie Moore, 726 spruce street, and taken a considerable quantity of jewelry, the exact amount which is not known, have disappeared rom, the city. The youngsters are be leved to be making their way east. Chief f Police McIntosh stated last night that had established the identity of the oys through a person to whom they are aid to have sold Masonic jewelry of insiderable value.

> The Moore residence, which is at th cow of the Sprace street hill, has been losed for the last two months or more Miss Moore being out of the city. The perpetrators of the robbery had broken window at the rear and effected their entrance in that manner. It has been apossible to ascertain just how much goods of value was taken, an inventory at this time being a difficult one. Howver it is believed that the loot was conined to jewelry. A considerable amount of silverware was left untouched. The urniture and brie-a-brae and other ar:

icles apparently also were undisturbed. The first clue pointing to the possible dentity of the culprits was gained by the chief of police when it was learned from Nels Olson, of West Ridge street, who deals in old gold and other jewelry, Nester, Third and Fourth street schools, that a boy had called at his house with which are antiquated. The high school a valuable piece of Masonic jewelry. The has been one of the settled conviction is congested, and soon some action must boy told him, he says, that he had been Mr. Ofson bought the piece for \$35. Yes terday, upon learning that it had been he gave the jewelry to Marshal

A sister of young Gore is stated to have told the officers that her brother and confided to her that he and young Mowiek were about to leave the city. A. H. Watson, superintendent of The boys evidently departed in short order, as the police have found no trace of natti, to attend the annual convention them. Mr. McIntosh has notified train rews, officers of the law and other perons to the east of the city to be on the lookout for the youngsters, and it s believed that they will be picked up

> Among the articles said to have been taken from the Moore residence was a pair of bracelets, which were recovered

EIGHT-REEL MATINEE.

The Delft theater presents its first eight-reel matinee program today, be-ginning at 2:30 o'clock. In the evening when there will be the usual four ree of pictures, a special orchestra will fur

ish music. The pictures this afternoon and toight will be "The Closing Web," a two reel Biograph drama; "The Professor" Romance," Vitagraph comedy, with Sidney Drew; "A Clean State," a Lubin frama, and four selected subjects.

Monday, by special request, the Delft will again offer "The Third Degree, Charles Klein's noted drama, Mary Pickthem from Negaunec and bispersing, and ford will be seen cuesday in "Such a one from Green Garden. A special prize Little Queen," one of the releases of the to be offered for the hand-omest dog | Paramount Pictures corporation.

KREISLER MAY COME TO CITY SEE-

ligh School Boy Pays \$4.95 for Smok- World Renowned Violinist Will Probably Fill Marquette Date Next May.

Fritz Kreisler, the world's greatest vio linist, may visit Marquette the coming pring. W. J. Tucker, representing (A. Ellis of Boston, Kreisler's American manager, has booked this great artist for Hancock, under auspices of the Cop per Country Commercial club, on May and the tentative date for Marquette was fined \$1 and the costs of court, a is the 18th. Mr. Tucker proposes to as al of \$4.95, which he paid yesterday sure the success of the engagement b afternoon. The alternative was five days taking advance subscriptions for tickets nd he is now arranging the plans fo

> Kreisler has been particularly in the ublic eye of late because he is the only one of the world famous musicians wh as wounded in the great war. Owin ervice to the Austrian-Hungarian army e went to the colors on the outbrea f hostilities, with the rank of lieuter nt, and, after a period of eventfu ervice, was put hors de combat by be g ridden down by the Cossacks before mberg, in the early stages of the arfare in Galicia. After this experience uch pressure was brought to bear of he Austrian government, and on Mi creisler personally, to impress the view hat the interests of art demanded th safeguarding of so consummate a per ormer that he was discharged from al further military duty. He arrived this country the latter part of Decem

Among other engagements filled b Mr. Kreisler since his return to Americ are seven recitals in New York, two i Chicago, three in Boston, and several i smaller Eastern cities. At the Auditor um at Chicago a month ago the crus was so great as to almost cause a riot He played there again last Sunday aft rnoon, and it is estimated that over housand persons were unable to ga dmission. The announcement was the nade that a third program would iven by Mr. Kreisler on March 7, and fore than 50 per cent of the seats wer nucliately taken. Mrs. A. T. Roberts was one of the fortunate ones to secur seat for the first Chicago concert, and leorge Tucker heard the program las unday afternoon:

In reporting the concert last Sanda itternoon, Felix Borowski, the emine msic critic, writing in the Chicago Her

"Fritz Kreisler's remarkable popular ty was made evident at his second ; ital, given at the Auditorium Sunda afternoon. As at the first, every seat i he house was occupied and the applaus of the listeners was loud and it last

"The surprise of the concert follows he violinist's performance of two movments drawn from the E major sonate for violin alone by Bach. It always if connoisseurs that there are one of nce to death; of these the most poten Bach, Yet, after Mr. Kreisler had die posed of the prelude and the gavotte from the sonata by that illustrious but apopular inventor of great music, the applause was so eestatic that the recitalwas surprised into an encore.

"Mr. Kreisler accomplished some beau tiful playing in his versions of three o Dvorak's Slavonic dances, and his ac omplishments in the performance of hi own 'Tambourin Chinois' were of such brilliancy that the house rose at them. The player added his 'Caprice Viennois. he performed with astonishin

Mr. Kreisler's engagement for Mar quette would be as notable a musical vent as the city has ever enjoyed, and here will doubtless be ready co-operaion on the part of the townspeople t nake it possible. Mr. Tucker may be reached by persons who desire to sub scribe for tickets at the office of Phelps & Tucker, or by calling 'phone No. 4.

CABARET PARTY ARRANGED.

Arab Patrol, Ahmed Temple, Will Entertain Monday at Novel Event.

Arab patrol, Ahmed temple, is mak ig preparations for a feature party for Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, in Co lonial Hall. The Arab patrol band and orchestra will play for the dancers broughout the evening, without inter In addition to the featur numbers, of which there will be six, a east twenty-four numbers will lanced. The dancing will start at 'clock, and refreshments will be serve t small tables about the hall from 9 to 1:30 o'clock. The committee asks that all persons who will attend send work n advance of the party. There will b general dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock. The rogram follows:

General dancing Maxixe sextette.

Minuet-Hesitation waltz quadrille (in General dancing.

Vocal solo. General dancing. La Fada. General dancing.

General dancing Cabaret sketch.

PLACE WAS UNSANITARY.

Health Officer Main Orders the Closing of a Meat Market.

After a thorough investigation of the ace, Health Officer Main this week or; lered the closing of the meat market conducted by Thomas Piggott at the corer of Bluff and Fourth streets. Dr. Main vesterday said that he found the place where meat was stored to be in on unclean and unsanitary condition. He ordered that it either be put in good ondition or that the place be closed. Wednesday the proprietor closed the

Mr. Piggott and a brother had been onducting the market, and had been en gaged in peddling meat about the city. The men had been living in the cellar o the house, the health officer says, and the conditions there are stated to have been unfit for the storing of meat.

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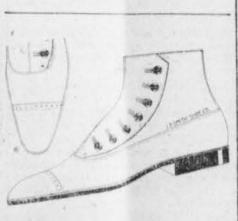
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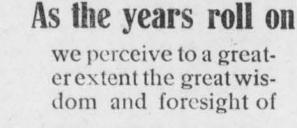
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