PETROGRAD ADMITS OPERA-

TIONS ARE PRELUDE TO

A BIG BATTLE,

GERMANS SAID RETREATING

ADVANCE OF TEUTONS INTO

POLAND TURNED INTO

KAISER'S LOSSES ATTRIBUT

ED TO LACK OF OFFICERS

AND UNTRAINED MEN.

Reports received from Przasuysz sav

All the Petrograd correspondents re-

Russian Offensive Extended.

The Official Statement.

Capture of Preasnysz.

"The artillery engagements near Os-

session of that town was fought all

were masters of it. The German de-

pay no attention to the enemy's fierce

# BRITISH TO STOP WITH GERMANY

Proclamation of a Blockade of Un- Russian Grain, So Badly Needed precedented Character Expected Today-Not Only Ports Will Be Closed but Ships on High Seas will Be Stopped, It Is Said.

Steamer Dacia, Owned by E. N. Complete Possession of Waterway Breitung, of Marquette, Seized by a French Cruiser-Officially Announced U. S. Will Protest

Washington, Feb. 28.-Inasmuch as latest development.

From the brief press reports of Great | kan states. Britain's plan, it was thought in official The allies, however, do not anticipate quarters that a blockade of an unpre- that their success in the Dardanelles uncedented character was in prospect, like- dertaking will be immediate, for they ly to involve many complicated quest are new facing the hardest part or the

lies created widespread interest among these forts have not the range of the ambassador, announced that the main diplomats as well as officials. Some of guns of the larger ships, particularly the facts in the Stegler passport case, with the foreign envoys from neutral coun- fifteen-inch guns of the Queen Elizabeth, which the name of Captain Boy-Ed, natries were interested particularly in the The fact that the Queen Elizabeth is in val attache of the embassy, has been intimation that England did not intend commission suggests that her four sic- connected, had been communicated to to maintain a blockade of the German ter ships, all of which were laid down the state department. It added that coast, but would hold herself at liberty within a few weeks of each other, are "the whole matter looks very much like to stop all shipping, no matter where either in the fighting line or ready to an attempt of blackmail, which failed." encountered on the high seas, if bound | join it. These five ships are considered | The ambassador, who is in New York, to or from Germany.

American steamship Dacia, formerly a as twenty-five knots, the Queen Eliza- had not seen it tonight. cruiser, which took the vessel to Brest, | she may exceed that, places the entire question of the validit- Allies' Artillery Now on Shore. France for adjudication.

No move will be made by the United States government until the French ments of artiflery near the destroyed fails to recognize the validity of the French flags are now flying over them WORLD PEACE PARTY transfer a protest will be entered.

States and France in 1856 the Washington government, controverting the state. There were numerous victims. The fact

believed by this government that France

#### Pleased French Took Boat.

London, Feb. 28, 10:55 p. m. -The cap- TURKS MOVED CAPITAL ture of the American steamer Davia. termerly sailing under the German flag. by the French is welcomed here, as it will enable a French prize court to decide her case, while an English court will in asking for more money to carry ou the war, explain the financial needs of also has been sent."

to Broussa, where the sultan's harem have an insure the nation's negative or the nation's negative repairedness in case.

new taxation will be proposed. Proclamation Expected Today.

Paris, Feb. 28.—Commenting on the

"International law does not recognize the purchase by neutrals of ships betterest in England. The Clyde works the purchase by neutrals of ships betterest in England. The Clyde works the statement that have not be resulted on the beganning of the war, the loss dispatch received from Berlin to be paid out of the national revenue. longing to belligerents with the object of evading the consequences of a state Glasgow tomorrow, so it is not likely a first reserve of 300,000 and 250,000 forof war. The test case which will be that they will return to work until mer army and navy militiamen for insubmitted to Brest prize court, there - Tuesday at least, but that they will stant call in case of emergency.

have adhered so religiously to interna- tial law. tional conventions that they even bave refrained from a proclamation of any ZEPPELIN, WITH CREW, effective blockade of the German coast. This scruple is no longer justified.

"In placing herself outside the law Germany gives us a free hand. We will not abuse our power. We will Reports received here apparently control full conversation and will conaward full compensation and will con- firm the loss, in the Adriatic sea, of one resort. tinue to respect neutral property. ciliatory spirit of President Wilson's early in February. .

#### SPAIN VISIBLY AFFECTED BY THE EUROPEAN WAR

London, March 1, 2:49 a. m - The

Morning Post's correspondent at Dr. Denuce, who is in attendance upon that Deputy Henriques Cardoso was portant progress. In several places the "The effects of the war on food prices was amputated last week, in his bulleting the Democratic club to attend a political voys. are beginning to be severely felt in today said that the condition of the spain. The government is endeavoring patient continued excellent and that a syndicalist. to purchase 30,000 tons of wheat in hereafter the usual daily bulletin would a syndicalist. America. To meet the budget deficit be omitted. Mmc. Bernhardt continues Washington, Peb. 28. The following resistance, and forget their own faand the expenses of maintaining neus to receive a large number of telegrams is the weather bureau's forecast for Up- tigue. trality the government plans to float and cablegrams daily. Many of them per Michigan: Fair, Monday and Tuescome from the United States,

# TURKISH STRAIT

by the Allies, May Be Shipped Through Dardanelles, and Ammunition Can Be Sent to Slavs, If Operations of Fleet Succeed.

Can Not Be Expected at Once, However-Strongest Force of Defenders Still Remains to Be

London, Feb. 28, 10:55 p. ni. The at the lure of drink. the United States government had not tenut to force the Dardanelles by the been advised today, either through Am- allied fleet is of momentous important bassador Page or the British embassy to the allies. The opening of the strait eration," he asserted "but fearlessly. here, of the reported notification to near would release the Russian grain which trals of Great Britain's intention to the allies want, and would give to hushold up all shipping to and from Ger- size war material which she herser, canmany and Austria, officials were unable not produce, especially ammunities and to interfere with the country's prospects tonight to express any opinion upon thes it would be certain to have a marked in the war. effect on the future policy of the Bal- LOOKS LIKE BLACKMAIL,

pany from Athens says: prize courts render a decision. If it Dardanelles forts, and British and action. "The fleet continued a bombardmens When cases arose between the United of the inner forts yesterday afternoon.

London, March 1, 2:50 a. m.—"It is officially announced," the Morning Post's age during the last two days.

"There are some reasons for believing London, Feb. 28, 10:55 p. m.—The front is quiet." believed by this government that France will not assert it, not only against the Will not assert it, not only against the Truste barn avacanted the Sinal penins

#### AGAINST KAISER'S WISH IS REPORT FROM BERLIN

deal with the cargo of the American ing to diplomatic information received PLAN TO HAVE RESERVE steamer Wilhelmina. Thus the respon- in Rome," says the Daily News corressibility for stopping goods in neutral pondent in the Italian capital, "the debottoms bound for Germany will be cision of the Turks to transfer their borne equally by the two allies. The capital to Broussa, Asia Minor, was in larger question of the allies' prohibition direct opposition to Germany, which of goods to Germany, it is expected, will be expounded by Premier Asquith in the Advianople. The Prophet's Mantie, to be to the formation of an organization of first house of commons tomorrow. At the gether with all the important relies and reserves, to be known as the American

## the country. It is understood that no SHIPBUILDERS ON CLYDE

seizure of the steamer Dacia the Temps habor situation and the government's group of army and navy men, who, in bringing any notable sange in the fore, will be a simple one, but never-there obey the government's order is al-theless it will attract widespred at-most certain, as all their leaders urge. THINK BRITISH STEAMER them to do so. Should they disobey the "France and Great Britain hitherto order the government can declare mar-

of the smaller type of Zeppelins, with From the appearance of the bodies it and also those in the direction of the "France and Great Britain readily its erew, which was sent from Friedrich. is believed the men died from exposure village of Kelbaski tell into our hands recognize the humanitarian and con- shafen to Pola, the Austrian naval base or starvation. The correspondent says on the evening of Feb. 27.

suggestions, but Germany's attitude | Work is said to be continuing day and struck a mine or was torpedoed. does not allow the allies to further de- night at the Zeppelin base at Friedrichlay the legitimate reprisals which have been decided upon and which will be four which recently were lost because or the legit at the Zeppenn base at Friedrich samed Liverpool. The largest of these, of Feb. 27 the enemy brought up new reinforcements and again invaded announced to neutral countries tomor- accidents. Some difficulty is being ex. at Cape Town, South Africa, last Octo- Przasnysz. A fierce battle for the posperienced in finding capable pilots.

#### MME. SARAH BERNHARDT REPORTED DOING WELL

Bordeaux, via Paris, Feb. 28, 5 p. m.-Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, whose right leg

Chancellor Avers U. S. Would Have to Submit to Kaiser's Will If Germany Wins.

equer, David Lloyd-George, made a

ically dictator of the world. here could we then look to a chivaln interests on this continent. America r

Conquered, Is Word to London. small minority of the workmen em refused to work a full week because of

"The government will use its pow ers discreetly and in a spirit of mor Mr. Lloyd-George was sure the publi would support whatever action was taken and allow no indulgence of this kind

#### AVERS VON BERNSTORFF, SPEAKING OF STEGLER

problem, having the strongest force issued today by the German embassy The proposed declaration by the all ahead of them, although the gans at the name of Count von Bernstorff, the the greatest lighting numbines in the telegraphed instructions for the issuworld, and besides being heavily at ance of the statement. The communimored, are almost as fast as battle cation to the state department was Washington, Feb. 28,-Seizure of the cruisers. Although their speed is given mailed, and officials of the department

Hamburg-American liner, by a French | both made twenty-eight in her trials and | So far the passport or signation in of a transfer of flag, after the outbreak London, Feb. 28, Midnight. A disof hostilities, before the prize courts of patch to the Exchange Telegraph com-

will not assert it, not only against the practice of other nations, but against the authority of her most enlightened writers on public law."

Carro correspondent says. This again passing into a war respondent says. The world is again passing into a war respondent says are respondent says and the passing into a war respondent says are respondent say people who think alike about the principles which underly, and the methods which promote, peace. It shall be a party consisting of the peace people of mans are reported to be in retrieat, and Wandedown purches as

> New York, Feb. 28 Former and German armies and the large number of DI WHY.

RESUME WORK TUESDAY camp to Major General Leonard Wood, cember and January. There has also commanding the department of the cast, been heavy fighting in western Galicia London, Feb. 28, 10:55 p. m .- The made the announcement on behalf of a and in the Carpathians, but without demand that work be resumed on the an unofficial capacity, are acting with situation. In eastern calicia the Rusmen will hold a series of meetings in planned to establish within a short time ber of prisoners.

## LIVERPOOL GONE DOWN the north of Grodne, the action in says:

the name "Liverpool" and containing lages changed hands.
two dead negro seamen, was picked up "During an attack or height No. 103

There are four British steamers sowetz are still going on. On the night

# PORTUGUESE DEPUTY

assassinated yesterday while entering enemy abandoned wounded and con-

AMERICA IS NOT READY, SAYS LLOYD. GEORGE Muscovite Successes Reported at All Points;

If Germany is triumphant

#### ROUT, IS ASSERTION. MANY PRISONERS CAPTURED

New York has been before the state department only in an informal way,

posed Field Marshal von Hindenburg's Captain Gordon Johnston, aide de attempts to advance on Warsaw in De MANY GERMAN SOLDIERS

# was issued today:

to the Liberte from Morlais, in the des works, partment of Finistere, on the English "On either side the attacks are sup-

it is inferred that the Liverpool either

ber. The others are small craft.

## through the day, but in the evening we London, March 1, 4: 44 a. m. - A Central News dispatch from Lisbon says field near Przusnysz we also made im-

## While news is being awaited of the operations of the allied Anglo-

French fleet in the Dardanches-the matter, for a moment, of the most intense interest in the European war-a further statement has been made public by the Russian war office, indicating a great battle on the left bank of the Niemen river, a determined check to the German defense in Poland and successes over the Austrians in Galicia. There are evidences also of heavy fighting in the western war zone but the respective statements of the French and Germans are diametrical-The Germans claim to have pushed the allies back to the

west of the Vosges for a distance of nearly four miles. The French de clare that in the Vosges region they have repulsed an attack by the Germans. They claim marked progress on the whole front in the Champagne district, while the Germans assert that they have completely repelled the French attack. Soissons and Rheims have again been bembarded by the Germans while the French report gains in the neighborhood of Beause jour of a mile and a third of trenches. An official dispatch from Cairo published in Landon says that the

Gigantic Forward Movement Expected Soon.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Both Sides in West Theater Claim Big Gains.

Akabah, and that it is believed in Cairo that all danger of a second invasion of Egypt by the Turks is removed. The drifting into the Bay-of Locquirce, on the French side of the English channel, of a ship's boat, containing two dead scamen, leads to the belief that the British steamer Liverpool has been lost, either by striking a mine or from being hit by a German torpe

Turks have evacuated the Sinai peninsula, between the Gulfs of Suez and

Swiss advices say work is going on day and might at Friedrichshafen in the construction of Zeppelin airships to replace the four recently lost. David Lloyd-George, the British chancellor of the exchequer, speaking at Bangor, Wales, declared that neither liquor nor industrial differences would be permitted to interfere with the country's prospects in the war. The chancellor also declared that if Germany should triumph in the war over Great Britain she would be virtually the dictator of the world. France and Russia, he said, with their great armies, and Great Britain, America step in?" The United States, he added, was more unready than

#### amounted, on the evening of the 27th. Scandingvian states that they be per to fifty-eight officers and 5,400 soldiers, mitted to use warships as convoys Petrograd, via London, Feb. 28, 8:50 On the left bank of the Vistula, on merchant vessels sailing for English m .- The seemingly dimmushed power the Dounaietz, the situation is un- ports has been refused by the British of the German operations from the Vis- changed.

tala to the Niemen, which is particular- "In Galicia our troops, advancing evidence; in tite fighting around from the Tehet-Chya valley to the Jas. BRITISH MINE SUNK Prisnysz, where the Germans have been sinovitz Rozniatow front, inflicted on thrown back on the detersive, has led the Austrians a severe defeat. the Russian general staff to plan a new offensive movement was carried out in general staff operations are now in a ments, who were not supported by arning by the Russians of a general ag- with the bayonet. In this battle we given out foday by the Over-Seas News gressive campaign over the whole of the captured four thousand prisoners and agency were the following:

As Vionna Sees the War.

in the fierce and uninterrupted lighting 12:28 a. m.—The

# DECORATION OF HONOR

Berlin, via Wireless to London, Feb. SOCIALISTS IN LONDON party consisting of the peace pages as every nation. We piedge ourselves as parts of society to use our influence to prevent war and to mitigate its evils," the recapture of Frzamysz, after separations are reported to be an retrieve to continuous continuous to contribute order upon Field Marshal von Hindenburg, the German commander on the eastern the German commander on the eastern than the contribute of the contribute or the German commander on the eastern than the contribute of the contribute of the contribute or the German commander on the eastern than the contribute of the contribute or the contribute of the contribute or the contribute of the contribute or the contribute of the cont young, untrained men, who have been !

#### WERE UNABLE TO STAND LONG MARCH TO PRUSSIA

bers of the German soldiers in East FOOD FOR THE BELGIANS Prossia were put out of the fighting official statement from the general stall tributed to the German ambassador at Rome to the effect that the German "On the left bank of the Niemen, to losses in East Prussia were 100,000, and

ereases in intensity. The battle ex- cour losses are less than a sixth of Paris, Feb. 28, 4:30 p. m.-A dispatch tends now far in front of the fortified this number and consist chiefly of patients suffering from the effects marching. The hattle was won mainly IS LOST IN ADRIATIC channell says that a ship's boat, hearing ported by the fire of the artiflery. Vile by surprise and quickness and by the determination of our pursuit."

# TO GET MORE FLOUR;

London, Feb. 28, 11:15 p. m. A dissatch to Renter's Telegram company rom Venice says: Having been unable to obtain any RUSSIA TAXING MEN our, 150 bakers out of a total of 700

n Vienna, have closed their shops in-

used portion of the Great Central comes ASSASSINATED AT LISBON fenders in large numbers laid down their tatoes and other vegetables. A Budatery, are being used for growing popest disputch says that snow has Juffen uninterruptedly during the last fortyeights hours in the Carpathians, bring-

#### MAY NOT USE CRUISERS TO CONVOY FOOD SHIPS

"The number of prisoners taken and Temps says it learns from a foreign of and family have subscribed 30,000,000 It was reported then that they had been

# NORWEGIAN STEAMER.

SAYS BERLIN DISPATCH

"The Xorwegian consul general has learned that the Norwegian steamer sunk in a British mine field in the Eng. | was issued by the war office tonight:

tle in southeastern Galicia. The west a meeting of thy central committee, and tended today. In one trench alone the nonneed that the condition of the Cen-tral bank for February was very satis. dead. We captured a machine gun. factory. The German money market is According to the latest news the strugeasy with 48.6 of the circulation of the gle continues under favorable condi-

## FOR VICTORY IN NORTH lank notes covered by gold against tions. "In DEMAND GOVERNMENT

front, Emperor William also appointed | London, Feb. 28, 6:20 p. m. A big him chief of the second Muzurian regi- Socialist labor demonstration was held Pleine, a rather sharp attack by the OF 300,000 MEN IN U. S. for to the capture of a large number of ment of infantry. The emperor told in Trafalgar Square today to protest Germans as a new phase of the war and General you Hindenburg that the hone against the property that the hone against the property to protest." General von Hindenburg that the hon-eredit it to a lack of officers among the ors were conferred "in appreciation of coal. A resolution was adopted expresyour merits for the liberation of East ing indignation and disappointment at cussia from a hostile invasion." Gen- the government's refusal to take "effer. 3:45 p. m.—The French war office this eral von Ludendorf, chief of staff of tive measures to deal with the glavning Field Marshal von Hindenburg's armies, increase in the cost of food and fuel." ment on the progress of the war: sume session, the prime minister will, treasures, already have been removed legion, to be composed of former army. The Russian offensive extends to the prime minister will, treasures, already have been removed legion, to be composed of former army.

#### SHIPPED FROM AMERICA TOTALS OVER 150,000 TONS

undied and fifty thousand tons of food diers who have surrendered during the fall kinds had been sent into Belgium last ten days amounts to more than m to Keb. 3 by the commission for re- one thousand, the strict necessities of life lave need Mense. In the Weevre the day was sent is indicated by the fact that of the calm. In the Vosges, in the neighbor-116,857 tons consisted of wheat and made some progress." lone. The report shows that food regenng the entire nine provinces amounted GERMAN AIRMEN CLUNG PLANTING ALL LAND to 11,007 tous for the week ended Jan but that total was more than loubled for the week ending Feb. 3. when 26,721 tops of food were delivered

London, Feb. 28, 11:20 p. m -A ing to their machine in the North sea Renter disputch from Petrograd says a and brought into Lowestoft Saturday. our tax has been imposed on men im- The aviators said they had come on a table from military service and who are senting expedition to England the same under forty-three years of age. The tax day that German - acroplanes dropped varies from xix rubles, about \$5, on in- bombs on Colchester, Braintree and othcomes of \$500 or loss, to \$100 on income. | er towns. This was last Sunday. They of more than \$10,000.

#### KRUPPS GIVE \$7,500,000 TO GERMAN WAR LOAN Sunday afternoon

Essen, Germany, Feb. 28, via London, already sent to the rear of our line fice source that the proposal of the marks (87,500,000) to the new war lean. clinging to their machine for two days.

RE-EQUIPPED AND REORGAN-IZED, KING ALBERT'S MEN THRUST FOE BACK.

ADVANCE ACROSS THE YSER

BOTH SIDES CLAIM GAINS IN FIGHTING IN CHAM-PAGNE AND VOSGES.

RHEIMS BOMBARDED AGAIN

FRENCH REPORT CAPTURE OF MILE AND A THIRD OF INVADERS' TRENCHES.

London, Feb. 28, 10:55 p. m .- The Helgian army, reorganized and requipped has again been taking part in the fight for the recovery of its country and, according to the French report, has advanced across the Yser and taken a farm from the Germans, while its artiliery has demolished two German works. Otherwise the battles in the west are still confined to the Chamtransitory state preceding the begin tillery, were obliged to back their way ville, L. L. Feb. 28.—Among the items pagne and the Vosges, where both sides claim to have been successful.

Paris Claims Big Gains. Paris, via London, March 1, 12:20 a. Vienna, Feb. 28, via London, March 1, Regin, which went down on Feb. 23 was | Di.-The, following official statement

cording to a high efficial of the government, nothing has developed requiring action.

"WORLD PEACE PARTY

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THE ONLY PREVENTION

OF A UNIVERSAL WAR"

Chicago, Feb, 28.—A world peace party

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the government, controverting the statement telling of An-trian successes prevented her from recognizing transfers of flag, said in its diplomatic correspondents with the American minister at Paris:

"However long tag be the period during which this doctrine has formed parts of the municipal code of France it is maintestly not in harmony with her maintime policy, and it is confidently announced." The Russians claim that the Germans statement telling of An-trian successes in the Carpathians was received her from recognizing transform yields and were affected on the Bob in ear Fort Kilid Bahr. The forts on the European side have been reduced to since Chicago, Feb. 28.—A world peace party to prevent the inhabitants of the globe from passing into another war cycle, Charles F. Thwing, president of Western Beserve university, told a garbin embass). It says:

"In the Carpathians was received hers from view in the Carpathians was received hers from view advanced on the Bob in view without sufficient protection, and were affect university have been profit on the Gabin that the Germans statement telling of An-trian successes in the Carpathians was received hers from view received hers from view and were affected our positions by occupying new from passing into another war cycle, Charles F. Thwing, president of Western Beserve university, told a summended on the Bob is in the Carpathians was received hers from view and word statement telling of An-trian successes in the Carpathians was received hers from view and word statement telling of An-trian successes in the Carpathians was received hers from view received hers from view and word statement telling of An-trian successes in the Carpathians was received hers from view received hers from view received hers from view received to the Carpathians was received hers from view received to the Carpathians the enemy's at tracks failled in the Carpathians was received hers from view received to the Carpathians was received hers from view received to the Carpathians the enemy's a

"In the Argonne at Hill No. 263, west of Boureuilles, we captured about three hundred yards of trenches. At Vaumois a brilliant infantry attack enabled us to reach the edge of the pla-FIX PRICES ON FOOD teau on which the village is situated. "In the Vosges at La Chapelotte,

### Belgians Again Active.

Paris, Feb. 28, via London, Feb. 28, alternoon issued the following state-"Near Diximude Belgian artillery demolished two of the enemy's works, on the right bank of the Yser and one of the Belgian aviators dropped bombs on the enemy's harbor station at Os-

"The Germans again bombarded heat for the use of the people of the Rheims. Some sixty shelfs were fired, half of them at the cathedral. "In the Champagne district important progress was made late Saturday. We carried two German works, one north of Perthes; the other north of Reausejour. In addition we gained round between those two points and o the northwest of Perthes. We made

"There have been fairly lively artilnonthly report issued today. That only lery engagements on the heights of the grand total of 152,043 tons no less than hood of Hortmanns-Weiledkop, we

"The total number of German sol-

# IN ICY BRITISH WATERS

London, March 1, 3:40 a. m .- The lowestoft correspondent of the Daily IMMUNE FROM ARMY Mail sends a statement made by the two Jerman aviators, who were found clingwere fived at by a British warship, the aviators declared, and one of thete planes was broken, which compelled them to alight on the North sea late

#### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY

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#### GOING UP.

Now the board of supervisors is seriously considering the appointment of a farm expert, to be paid a salary by the county and to devote his entire time to the encouragement of agriculture, within its confines. Men whose opinions are entitled to respect say that the results that would follow would be well all right, all right. Dry proposals are worth the expense that would be involved, and in view of their assertions there is naturally some disinclination among the skeptical to say them nay.

The proposal recalls, however, that the board of supervisors is much more resourceful in finding ways of spending supervisors. It is composed of some thirty-eight members, with about onefourth of the number doing all the real work. Perhaps once in a twelfthmonth there is a division on some minor question. It is not formally a Republican body, nor yet a Democratic one. Its members are elected with little reference to their conduct as members. On this score, their constituencies are clearly not interested, even if they are informed. It is a board singularly removed from public opinion, even if there was any definite public opinion to guide it. It is a most conservative board. No member is ever so inconsiderate as to mittee is in the hands of the drys, howask searching, or embarrassing, questions, ever, there is going to be freer discusor to raise issues that might unduly stir sion of questions relating to the liquor the "dear peepul." And, withal, it is traffic than in any recent session, for no pretty good board, in a conventional, bills are to be smothered. The effect of God-bless-the-fathers-of-the-county sort the continued agitation will be inter-

The board would, however, be entitled to a far larger measure of the public's esteem if it seriously set about the task of making the taxpayers' dollars go further. Within the past decade, or so it has given the county some expensive innovations. The county road system costs some \$40,000 a year, and the tuberculosis sanitarium a large sum. These are good things, and The Mining Journal believes they should have been introduced and should be supported. But they have added appreciably to a constantly growing county tax that is getting to be pretty burdensome. And they help accent the fact that the board has been quite oblivious to the likelihood that an efficiency study of country administration would be certain, if it was the trouble of shopping around a bit, and thorough, fearless and no respecter of finding out what the home merchant is haven't any control of the C.-Kansas persons, to show ways and means by really willing to do for them, on terms City Journal. which considerable sums of money could of cash for reasonably large orders. be saved.

But it will probably be futile to look for much improvement until some new form of county government is devised. A board of thirty-eight members, most of them practically nonparticipating in the really important business of the body, is far too cumbersome an instrument to work out businesslike methods of doing the public's business. Authority is too widely diffused. If the county could have com mission government and all power could be placed in the hands of five men, say, authority would be concentrated, responsibility would be definitely fixed and presently we would see developing a vital public interest where the public feels now either apathetic or helpless.

#### SUGAR TARIFF FOLLY.

The German government is taking steps to lessen the acreage to be planted to sugar beets this year. It wants the land and the labor devoted to the production of food more essential than sugar. In France much of the best beet the voter will be called on for fewer sugar territory is occupied by the Ger- trips to the polling places. man army. It is certain that the French crop of beet sugar will be much smaller than usual. Exactly the same conditions exist in Russian Poland Sweitzer will be able to do Chicago can this free republic a "German vote" that -I'd help you if I wasn't waiting for where German armies hold about half of the total area, and in Galicia, where more than half of the province is in the hands of the Russians. There is no chance that the sugar crop of Austria-Hangary or Russia will be as large as it is in ordinary years.

Belgium produces a big crop of sugar beets for so small a country. It will laden with goods that were destined not have half a crop this year. By no for German ports. possible chance can Europe produce anything like the normal quantity of sugar in 1915. That would be true if peace were to be concluded within the next month.

These conditions mean that there will be unusually strong competition for the any serious attention? sugar produced in the West Indies, the chief source of supply for the United the sugar of the islands, which are the main dependence of the country which consumes more sugar than is used by any other nation.

Obviously, we need the biggest sugar try if everything within reason had been uses without stint. done to stimulate the sugar industry, instead of its having been put in the precarious position that resulted from the Democratic tariff tinkering, discouraging to sugar cane planters and sugar beet growers alike.

Circumstances could scarcely have

To the credit of the Michigan legislathe folly of the tariff policy of the Wilson administration in respect to the

#### rate until the tariff blight fell upon it. DRY, ALL RIGHT.

reported out in jig time. One of them throughout the state shall be reduced to zette. the rati oof one to each 500 population. As the Marquette commission last spring ments. People came miles to see a pioput the saloon business on that basis, at neer breaking ground with nine voke has a purely academical interest here. Not so, however, with another measure also placed before the senate by the liquor committee, and which provides sausage because the higher price of safest. They show that manufacturers that it shall be illegal to use screens to bread he used to mix with the pork. shut off a clear view of the interior of Muskegon Chronicle barrooms. Such a measure as this would have a most vital effect on the saloon business, and it will doubtless become the center of a spirited discussion. What chance of passage it has is ture has not been yet clearly developed. Owing to the fact that the senate comesting to observe.

The fact remains that the most eftive argument against the mail order houses was the comparative price list printed by a Marquette county merchant some weeks ago, in which he gave practical demonstration of both his willingness and ability to meet mail order votes by blaming the horrid men. - Chicompetition. Sentimental appeals have cago News. but little weight in inducing men and women with the mail order habit to pay higher prices than they can get in the most favorable market. They discountthing that will surely get their busines is to show them that they can do approximately as well at home. And most often they can, if they will only be at

Attorney General Fellows gave the railroads a blast last week. Wasn't sure that the state wouldn't benefit through the dismemberment of the Pers Marquette. Objected to the South Shore charging deficit for dining and sleeping car service to operating expenses; evidently holds that the U. P public can get along without eating, o sleeping, en route. Was somewhat skeptical about the railways' bookkeeping. There can be no charge that the committees are not hearing all kinds of opinions on this debatable rate question.

If it wasn't for the necessity for voting for a lot of state officers who should either be appointed, or elected in the fall, and a county commissioner of chools who should assuredly be elected in the fall, Marquette would not have to open the polls either on primary or election day this spring. The increasing demand for fewer elections and fewer elective officers should bear some fruit in the present legislature. And then

The opinion still prevails that for all the good Thompson's opposition to otherwise parched prospect.

The German mine is a blind instrument that shoots both ways. The only American vessels that have been sunk through its instrumentality have been

Where's there the man who has any confidence that the suggestions of our state department to Germany and Great Britain for the conduct of the war, as concerns neutrals, will receive

The British press is strongly opposed to any let up in the food war against States. It insures a strong market for Germany and the view of the government will doubtless be shown to be accurately indicated by that of the press

No need to urge the legislature to take plenty of time in disposing of the crop that can be grown in the United rate issue. That's one thing that States. It would be well for the count the legislature has in abundance and

> opinion that it's a long way to Constantinople, via the Dardanelles.

#### STATE PRESS

The most foresighted man we know is a neighbor who spent Sunday morning incompetency.—Detroit Free Press. sharpening his lawn mower.-Saginaw

The Grand river is reported rising. Probably in wrath because it didn't get any government appropriation.-Alpena and beef might run high, but the old frequently saved them from utter de

If the European nations had tried as other more neutral foods. hard to prevent this war as they have to win it, there would have been no war.-Bay City Times.

ture it may be said that it has remarkably few investigating crusades under American sugar industry, which had way.-Battle Creek News. been developing at a very encouraging

After a naval battle the loser at least loes not claim to have fallen back for products. strategic reasons on a position previousy prepared.—Manistee News-Advocate. The senate liquor committee is dry

Those funny little tailors who met in Chicago declared that a man couldn't fruit off the trees. Today many variedress properly on \$1,500 a year. Most ties of canned fish are better than the now before the senators for action is of us will therefore continue to be im- so-called fresh article at points some the proposal that the number of saloons properly dressed .- Pontiac Press-Ga distance from the seashore. Bacon is

the same time it imposed an extra muni- of oxen-as they would be pretty apt ing it. A strange body, is the board of cipal license fee of \$250, this proposal to do today if they could see it. Jack-The nerviest man we have ever known is our butcher, who raised the price of

The past was not without its excite-

#### TIMELY QUIPS

Opportunity.

Perhaps if Mexico would set Europe difficult to predict, as the strength of the example of peace and industry Euthe drys and the wets in the legisla- rope might be able to profit by it .-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Blame. Another probable cause of the high price of food. The railroads kill the

#### cows and the automobiles kill the

chickens.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Puzzle. To have \$100,000,000 is a great misfortune, says Dr. Eliot. And how can all of us unfortunates work it, doctor, to become permanently happy?-Cleveland

Plain Dealer.

Woman suffragists may have to explain the indictment in Pike county, Ky., of 200 women for selling their

Threats.

We are wholly unterrified by the pre diction that men are going to wear silk suits. Only a year or two ago the said the city relation, "you've been goed such appeals in advance. The only threat was slit trousers.-Cleveland ing to a soda fountain two or three times

Here is one of the late gags that are Why do the Germans spell culture with a K? Because they

#### EDITORIAL OPINION

Americans Always. It is the assumed belief of all whose

hearts beat first for America that so called German-Americans are to be re lied on as being Americans in the true sense, and not Germans first and Ameri cans afterward. "Germans I know and Americans I

know, but German-Americans I do not know," the kaiser is reported as saying; and indeed no one can know a person whose allegiance is divided, or whose citizenship is in one country and his allegiance in another.

Americans of German descent must often have felt the incongruity of some of their fellow-citizens arraying themelves against the neutrality of the government of the United States in this world crises. Americans of German descent could not have approved the great gathering in Chicago where a foreign flag smothered the Stars and Stripes and where a foreign potentate was cheered while the American presidency was

hissed. Nor can Americans of any descent well approve a later meeting in the Hippodrome of New York where the "For American League" let loose perfect hurricane of passion against our neutral stand, linking us actively with England in the war, and excoriating band, "you shouldn't do that." both in favor of another country.

Nor can the American of German de scent approve the plan to consolidate in over. be as wide open as it pleases. Chicago shall perpetuate in American politics Bates to come over and look at the new promises to be a Democratic oasis in an the quarrels which have their source and their habitat in Europe, and belong only there.

### Good Work by the Senate.

The senate has taken an action de serving of distinct approval in turning down the house provision of the army appropriation bill which aims to do away with efficiency tests and with the remium system in government plants. This provision adopted by the house of representatives at the behest of Samuel Compers and his fellow members of the A. F. and L. Oligarchy would discourage ambition, promote inefficiency, and might in time of emergency materially hamper the government. Its passage would be a distinct success in the campaign which is being waged by certain forces and influences to gain a foothold in government shops with a view to mionizing them.

The adverse action of the senate was taken after the military affairs committee of that body had received from the employes of the Frankfort arsenal of Philadelphia a protest decrying any attempt to deprive them of the oppor tunity to earn premiums. In fact, it i significant that the opposition to the so-called Taylor system comes, not generally from men who are working under it and who profit by it, but from the Also, the naval experts are of the envious and the inefficient, whose slownfulness or incapacity is shown up by its operation. The Taylor system rewards

nerit. It is to be hoped that when this mat-That guinea pigs furnish a heap and ter goes to conference the senate will appetizing meat is one of the discoveries stand firm in its present position and gin-so goes the legend-gave the two open to the public gaze at all lighted at night by the flames from the summer of 1910, been continually of German dietists forced by the neces- will save the country from the obtrusion minstrels a candle, which they in turn times. The trip was sinking, and that it is gradually becombeen created which would make clearer sities of food economy during the war. of a condition into its government shops gave to Bishop Lambert of Aras, says Damon's bill preventing the use of liquo, one long, jolly, lazy, marauding picnic ing inconvenient for navigation.

both efficiency and speed, and which that the hot wax of this candle mixe would put a premium on laziness and with pure water would cure the inhabi-

#### Canned Food Products.

Years ago in country life the pork family dining room. Crops might fail, farm home had a reserve of pork salted struction.-Tit-Bits. lown that added its appetizing tang to

Today the stock of canned goods on the pantry shelf forms a similar re erve. Preserving food products has rown to be one of the country's great dustries. There is general interest in he meeting at New York recently of the National Canners' association. The president of the association announced public of the wholesomeness of their

In fruits every village always had its amous makers of preserves. mith's peaches or Mrs. Jones' plums were quite as delectable as the original out up with a seasoned tang superior o any slice that can be cut from the roshly killed animal.

ient that a canned product shall b merely wholesome, though that is the presented the circuit court with a pen first essential. It must be palatable picture that provides poor advertising and appetizing or it will never be popu- for John. She claims he told her she Well advertised products are the

The public will never stand for it

erior articles of food. It is not suffi-

wheat increased the cost of the stale and retailers are confident enough of their merit to be willing to spend money to familiarize the public with their good qualities. Saginaw Courier-Herald.

#### A LAUGH OR TWO

His Reason.

"What's the idea of using the prooun 'we' so often in your article?' "Well," replied the editor, "it's a mat ter of self-protection. In case anybody takes offense I want to sound as much is possible like a crowd."

#### Belligerent.

"Why, Johnny, what's the matter ith you?" "We had a free fight, mother,"

"What do you mean?" "There's twenty-three fightin' nationlities in our school, mother, and only hree stayed neutral."

#### Question?

James O. Hannay (G. A. Birmingham) uoted one of Charles Lamb's sallies when asked for his favorite story. He wrote: "I give you as the best joke I know Charles Lamb's reply to a doctor who advised him to go for a walk every morning on an empty stomach: "Whose?" asked Lamb."

After the Straw. "Ever since you've been in town," day and ordering lemonade

nabit's a habit." "And you don't drink the lemonade? "I don't want it. I'm willing to pay the nickel so as to get a straw to chew.

"Yep," replied Farmer Corntassel. "A

#### Precautionary.

In a certain village down South there vas a physician noted for his reckless utomobile driving. One day when he inswered the phone a woman's voice sked him if he were going out driving that afternoon.

"No; I hardly think I will have time his afternoon," replied the doctor, "But vhy do you ask? "Well," replied his anonymous ques-

#### ioner, "I want to send my little daughter down town for some thread if you are not."-Everybody's Magazine.

Helping the Lawyer. When a certain North Carolina jurist young lawyer he was given charge by the state solicitor of the prosecution of a man who was accused of some mis-

emeanor. Although there was practically no evience against the man, the youthful at torney did his best, but was astonished when the jury brought in a verdict o "guilty." After the trial one of the jur ors tapped the young lawyer on the shoulder. "We didn't think the man wa guilty," he explained, "but at the same time we didn't like to discourage young lawyer by acquitting him."-Harper's Magazine,

#### Exercise.

Emmy brought in an armful of wood or the fire, "My dear," said her hus

The grocer's boy deposited a dollar

worth of sugar on the floor and Emmy ook it up and put it in the sugar par on the lower pantry shelf.
"You really shouldn't," said her hus

Finally she lugged the iron preserv kettle to the sink for the last time and to be made in an endeavor to see why went out for another pail of water. "I hate to see you lift so, Emmy My, how many glasses have you got It's my favorite jam. I'll get you a case

of cherries tomorrow. Emmy went on getting up a hearty upper.

Seems as if you didn't eat much, ommented her husband. "Don't you vant to walk down with me tonight while I finish that rubber with Stetson The exercise will to you good."-Th Craftsman.

#### CANDLE TEN CENTURIES OLD.

Devastated Arras possesses an ancient hurch, Notre Dame des Ardents, which emained uninjured despite the recent errific bombardment, and which contains a unique relic that is nearly a thousand years old. The relic is known as the holy candle. It is guarded in a Beaudimont, and owner o' Arras, and of \$25.50 in potatoes. a curious history is attached to it. It appears that in May, 1105, the Holy the liquor traffic has reported out Senminstrels. A terrible plague depopus screens away from saloons at all times. days of actual marching-Sherman's Caspian, which is twenty-seven meters lated Arras at that time, and the Vir. The bill is designed to have barrooms army reached Savannah; the journey under the surface of the sea, has, since

which would certainly work havoc with the Evening Standard, and told them in the lumber camps under discussi tants of Arras of the dreadful malady The remedy proved efficacious, and grateful populace erected the monastery of Ardents. The candle has been carebarrel was the grand reservor for the fully guarded, and it is the firm belief of the inhabitants of Arras that it has

#### LOWER STATE NOTES

CADILLAC-The last of the timber along the Ann Arbor railroad is rapidly being cut. Last week Williams Bros. company made its last shipment of logs from Arcadia and vicinity and in few days the last shipment will be made campaign of education to convince the from Saunders. This will complete their cut in the vicinity.

> BATTLE CREEK-There may not be a steel trust, but it will be hard to convince Battle Creek's city commissio that this is true. Advertising for steel beams to be used in local bridge construction the commission received re ponses from four companies. Figuring out discounts, reductions, freight, etc. it was found that each bid was exactly the same. City Clerk T. H. Thorne expressed the belief that the same man repared all four bids.

BATTLE CREEK-Suing her husband or Cvorce, Mrs. John J. Nolean has ought to have married a drug store. things he had her do was to hoe potatoes, shock corn and clean the stables John has plenty of money, she says, but spends too much time counting it. Judge North has Mrs. Nolean's case under ad-

ALLEGAN-Married six times and once more free at the age of seventytwo years is the record set by Mr. Mina Wilson of Monterey. Her last husband was granted a decree at the age of eighty-one years. She is to receive \$10 a month, one-half the household effects and either one-half the place or \$300. Seventy dollars will be paid her in cash. Her last husband received his divorce on the grounds that she was continually nagging. Four of Mrs. Wil-son's husbands obtained divorces from a Grand Trunk engine. The case took

FENNVILLE-Will Bryan, a young farmer living near Fennville, has just completed what is believed to be the most unique picture frame in the world. It is made of willow sticks, one-eighth of an inch square notched and sprung together. There are 2.934 separate pieces of wood in the frame, which does | + MARCH TO THE SEA not contain a single nail or any glue. The frame measures 17x21 inches and | holds a picture nine by 13 inches, Mr. Bryan spends his evenings whittling all kinds of chains, bracelets, baskets and other knicknacks, all of which are made entirely from wood.

SAGINAW-"Better City Government" before the board of trade. He said that | southland. just so long as civic affairs were administered by politicians who are electand ability to serve. "The fewer elective the election of only a mayor and treas-

DETROIT-Partial confirmation the belief of the city street railway commission that the Detroit United railway will accept its offer to assume the bonded indebtedness of the street car company in return for a bill of sale for the local line came when the board of directors of the D. U. R. voted to call a special meeting of the stockholders on March 31. Under the term of an agreemade his first appearance at the bar as ment made with the officials of the street car company it is understood the commission consented to hold up its ultimatum beyond the ten days' limit if assured by the directors that they favored accepting the city's offer and would urge the stockholders to vote in favor of

CADILLAC-Saying that he had walked from Traverse City to Cadillac. and that he hadn't had food for two days, a 13-year-old boy, who said his name was Oscar Owens, called at the local Y. M. C. A. last week. The association officers believed the boy's pitiful story, which appeared to be substantiated b his appearance, and gave him one of the best rooms on the dormitory floor money to buy food and several new articles of clothing. The boy suddenly She lifted the neavy case of berries to disappeared and took with him a pocketthe table and sat down to look them book and a revolver belonging to one o the Y. M. C. A. roomers. The police be lieve that he has started on foot for Grand Rapids, in which city he is supposed to have relatives.

STANTON-Sheriff W. E. Rasmusse ees no need for any federal investigation into the present high price a wheat. And he submits figures to bac, up his convictions. If there is going to be any kind of an investigation it ought farmers are not securing the long pricfor their products, he says. The sheriff is not unfamiliar with farming, "When one figures out the cost of producing an acre of wheat the price of \$1.50 for a bushel is none too high," he asserts. His table of the cost of producing an acre of wheat, \$2.25; cost of harvest, \$2; twenty bushels of wheat, on an averfigures in an additional \$4, the price the But the union arms brushed aside those izes but \$10. 5 for his summer's work on richly enameled silver casket, made to an acre of potatoes is \$37, according to

Virgin appeared during the night to two ator Damon's bill taking blinds and

but no conclusion was reached. This bil has been out, amended and re-referred It may be some time before it finally comes from committee. The report on the "screen" bill contains a substitute but the changes therein have no direct bearing on the basic principle of the bill.

JACKSON-Fifty-five wives of repreentatives in the legislature visited Jackson prison. The women dined as guests of Warden and Mrs. Simpson in he residence. Music was furnished during the dinner hour by the prison or chestra, composed of convict musicians. The women were much impressed by the institution.

Tawas City, Iosco county, served to four years as circuit court commission for the county and received \$4,30 all told. Last fall the electors of the coun ty, evidently thinking that Hartingl had made enough money out of the job hose another man in his place. But when it came to qualifying the commissioner-elect could not serve for the good and sufficient reason he was not a lawyer Hence a vacancy arose and Governor Ferris put Hartingh again on the payroll.

trated the possibility of bringing rain by the use of explosives, farmers of Carhoun county appointed a committee to investigate the feasibility of making ad ditional tests during the summer. Many have doubted that the explosions when she was sick, and that among the test two years ago, arguing that the propriation. The farmers also adopte and race course, a public market and

OWOSSO-After being out severa ours, the jury in the \$32,000 damage uit of Hiram Starks of Perry, against he Grand Trunk railroad, gave Starks : udgement of \$18,936. Starks lost his HORSES at auction. Farm and draft oig elevator in the fire that wiped out the business section of Perry two years ago, the fire starting on the roof of his building and spreading to the other structures. The plaintiff charged that the blaze was started by a spark from a Grand Trunk engine. The case took up more than two weeks and close to 100 witnesses were sworn. An appeal will be made to the supreme court. will be made to the supreme court There are 48 other cases pending agains the railroad as a result of the fire.

### BY GEN. SHERMAN SMASHED DIXIE

He was General W. T. Sherman. He had long and earnestly pleaded with ed simply because of their party affilia- President Lincoln and with Grant and tions just that long the shame of the the secretary of war to let him prove ities will be a by-word in American that the confederacy was like an empty life. Judge Connolly declared that work egg-its outer surface apparently firm should be done by men selected in a and strong; but its interior hollow. He ion-partisan way and that they should said the proof could be made by marchbe given offices because of their honesty, ing an army through the heart of Georgia. The confederate forces, he believed officers, the tetter," he said in urging bad become so weakened by three years of warfare that they were barely able to elsewhere and could not spare enough nen to oppose such a march.

Ever since April, 1861, the civil war ad continued with varying fortunes he south still kept a brave front; but Sherman was certain he could expose the atter weakness that lay behind this front. After much difficulty he manwith him less than 70,000 men. They were completely isolated cut off from to Spain, who was about to be appoint all hope of support from their own government. Should it turn out that Sherman had underestimated the strength left in the confederacy he stood an excellent chance of losing hi army by a very humiliating surrender.

railway lines.

In two columns his army moved forward General Slocum commanding one detachment and General Howard the other. While the city burned behind them with the roar of a huge furnace, the column fell into step, the bands playing, the men singing "John Brown's The line of march followed the Georgia Central railroad. There was not enough provisions brought along to teed the troops, for Sherman declared they could "live on the country." And so they did. They lived royally on the vegetables and live stock they captured along the route. And they grew fat on l the bounteous fare. (This in spite of the southerners' claim that the union soldiers imprisoned at Andersonville, Ga., were starved because their captors could get no foodstuffs to give them.) Onward, like a great two headed monwheat follows: Rent of land, \$10; cost ster of annihilation, moved Sherman's of fitting land and seeding, \$7; seed army; devastating the whole region; setting the torch to farms, villages and thrashing and cost of delivery, \$1. This cities; carrying fearful destruction makes \$23.75, the price of producing an through the fair land, leaving the once acre of wheat. An acre produces about rich district a smoking and baren wilderness. age, and wheat at \$1.50 a bushel will The confederacy mustered such forces bring \$30 for the acre. The sheriff then as it could to stem the tide of invasion.

LANSING-Nicholas C. Hartingh, of

BATTLE CREEK-Believing that the tests made by the late C. W. Post illus

brought the downfall following the Post rain would have fallen anyway. Should the committee report favorably, the farners may ask the supervisors for an ap solutions favoring a new fair ground

heavy guns and plenty of ammunition, A lean grizzle bearded union general amounced that war is hell, and, on Nov. and about 25,000 bales of cotton," 14, 1864, he set out to prove the full ++++++++++++++++ was the subject of an address given by truth of his words by carrying fire and Judge William F. Connolly, of Detrone sword through the richest section of the +

But Sherman had a way of knowing when he was in the right. He had captured Atlanta after a fierce bombard ment. On Nov. 14 he started for Savannalı. But first he set fire to Atlanta and reduced most of the city to ashes. Then (to make sure the United States government should have no opportunity to call him back or to interfere in any way with his plans), he cut all the tele graph lines connecting Atlanta with Washington and destroyed the local

wheat straw will bring, and thus the opposing forces with no deficulty and farmer has a return of \$34. Deducting with little loss. The governor of Georthe price of production the farmer real- gia called on the whole state to rise in arms, and offered pardon to all convicts Chamberlain's Cough Remedy stands an acre of wheat. The cost of producing who would fight. But the summons had no real effect. Sherman was making the order of Jean de Sasquepee, lord of the sheriff's figures, and there is a profit good his prophecy that the confederacy's interior was hopeless. Also, to the ant and safe to take, which are qualistricken Georgians, he was proving right hideously the truth of his enjoyan that LANSING-The senate committee on hideously the truth of his epigram that war is hell.

In thirty-six days-twenty-three

# **Classified Want Directory**

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general bousework. Three persons, no washing. 717 North Front street. (3.1-1t)

WANTED—Furnished house to rent from June 1 for four or five months. Adults only. Address X, The Mining Journal. (3-1-3t)

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Two beautiful single rooms, A. Espel, 135 Bluff street, (2-25-tf)

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, or Charles T. Geill. 3-4-tf

#### FOR SALE

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

#### HORSES AND CARRIAGES

HORSES-At Three Lakes, Mich., we have eight good pair of horses. They have hauled spruce and ties the last two months and, as we do not need them this summer, they are for sale at the right prices. Can spare them about March 20. For further information address the Northwestern Land Co., Wausau, Wis.

FOR SALE—Two-seated cutter; plush lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau, Marquette, Mich. 10-29-tf

FOR SALE—Three heavy horses. For cash, at once, H. E. Bittner.

horses for sale, From 500 to 1,000 head of horses constantly on hand, including large draft horses, driving horses, delivery horses, farm chunks, farm mares, saddlers

for the union veterans, who had expected hard fare and harder knocks.

On Dec. 13 Fort McAllister fell. A week later the southern garrison of Savanuah fled under cover of night, and Sherman made his triumphant entry into the captured city. There he sent president Lincoln the

"I beg to present you, as a Christmas

ift, the city of Savannan, with 150

# + WEBSTER'S LITTLE JOKE +

ollowing historic message:

When, in 1826, Washington Irving vas preparing his "Life of Columbus ie took up his abode at the house of the American consul in Madrid, and some ome time later, while collecting materials for his "Conquest of Granada" and "The Alhambra," he lived for quite long time in southern Spain. Then, defend their outposts in Virginia and after serving as secretary of the American legation at London, he returned from his long sojourn abroad to his own country to enjoy the fruits of his fame. But, as time went on the memories d those days in Spain grew sweeter, and there sprang up in his breast a longing to visit again the land where life had been so pleasant. oo, in 1842, says the aged to gain official consent to try his Youth's Companion, he resolved to call plan of marching from Atlanta to Sa- upon Mr. Webster, then secretary of vannah-a 200 mile journey. He had state, and ask of him the humble post of bearer of dispatches to the minister

> ed, in order to diminish the expenses of a trip to that country. When he called on the secretary at his private residence, however, and preferred is modest request, he was a little emparrassed by the hesitation of Mr. Webster, who told him that he could not crant the request until he had consulted he president. Accordingly, Irving took is leave, his gentle nature somewhat urt by such cold treatment.

> earn what success his petition had met, is embarrassment was further increased hen, in the course of a long conversation. Mr. Webster made no allusion whatever to the subject of the much-desired position. At length, convinced that that was the secretary's method of conveying his refusal. Irving rose to take is departure. Then Mr. Webster, rising with him.

When he returned a few days later to

said: "I regret to say that I have found impossible to give you the position for which you asked the other day, because" and here he smiled quizzically and placed his hand on Irving's shoulderbecause this morning the President appointed you envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the court of Spain! And neither I nor the President." continued Mr. Webster, as Irving stood speechless with astonishment and delight, "consider it in keeping with the honor and dignity of that high position that you should be a dispatch bearer to vourself.'

#### TO THE HOUSEWIFE.

Madam, if your husband is like most men he expects you to look after the health of yourself and children, Coughs and colds are the most common of the minor ailments and are most likely to lead to serious diseases. A child much more likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when it has a cold. If you will inquire into the merits of the various remedies that are recommended for coughs and colds you will find that high in the estimation of people who use it. It is prompt and effectual, pleas-

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## **Copper Country**

#### FINNISH WORKINGMEN TRIAL OF LAHNALA HOLD DEMONSTRATION NEARS CONCLUSION

Tomorrow-B. J. Goodman

Testifies to an Alibi.

One of the longest and most interest-

ury tomorrow afternoon or evening.

Saturday morning positively identified

John Lahnala as a man who was in his

company's store at or about 2 o'clock

afternoon of Sept. 5, on the evening of

Several persons who are acquainted

4, and another that he was seen on the

Mr. Goodman's Testimony.

'When did you first see him."

"What time of day was this?"

"I should say about 2 o'clock."

"How was the man dressed?"

"He had on a pair of faded, light

"What day of the month?"

pants he had on, all right."

"When I came up here."

"Did you recognize him?"

man again?"

"Yes."

Positive of Identification.

When was the first time you saw this

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The prosecuting attorney subjected

shake his positive identification of Lah-

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"Saturday, Sept. 5."

for the defense.

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"Yes, sir, I did."

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Finns of the copper country to the number of thousands gathered in Calumet yesterday and, after a parade of the principal streets, in which parade la, charged with having murdered his American flags occupied conspicuous father on the evening of Sept. 5, 1914, places and banners warning trouble expected by the flavor of the evening of Sept. 5, 1914, at Oskar, is drawing to a close. It is expected Judge O'Brien will charge the makers to leave the district were carried, held a monster mass meeting in the Light Guard Armory in protest against the activity of so-called red socialists and agitators, who are charged with attempting to blacken the reputation of the Finnish people among employers of labor and with attempting to arouse class and labor discontent. Addresses were made in Finnish by a doz-

Calling attention to unkept promises made during the strike of 1913 by labor agitators, Gust Hamina, a miner, testified to an alibi. Bernard J. Goodchairman of the meeting, quoted Govman of Ishpeming, engaged in the lum ernor Ferris' words, spoken during the ber business at Little Lake, Marquette governor's ineffectual attempts to bring county, in association with his father, the strike to an end, to this effect: Red socialism is the root of all the as the Little Lake Lumber company trouble in the copper country." The speaker declared that the work of agitators can be found in dozens of Finnish homes, where women and children in the afternoon of Sept. 5, Mr. Goodare in want because husbands and fath- man swore to the identification on the ers have followed the doctrines of red stand in the circuit court as a witness

The recital of the wrongs it is charged the Finnish people suffered during the Marquette county, at 2 o'clock in the strike in consequence of the work of which day his father was murdered, he agitators aroused the usually unemotional Finns to a frenzy of excitement. to rid the region of the agitators at all with Lahnala testified for the prosecucosts. A feature of the meeting was an tion that he was in Houghton on Sept. address in English by John A. Doelle, superintendent of schools, of Houghton. Mr. Doelle told the Finnish people that they must drive the agitators from their midst by fair means, if possible, and they must do this for their own peace his himber company, explained that the and contentment

There were adopted resolutions eiting Lake and that he was in the store on the wrongs averred to have been forced | Sept. 5 upon the Finnish nationality by socialof foreing the agitators to leave the district. It was claimed that 80 per cent. of the forty thousand Finnish people of the copper country's four counties-Houghton, Keweenaw, Ontonagon and Baraga-are in sympathy with the

Occasion for the Meeting.

Finnish leaders recognize the fact that the mining companies have looked decided to wait and see what he would askance on Finns who apply for work, say. He asked for crackers, and later all because red socialists and labor agi- I saw the clerk handing down a can of tators have been busy and claim to sardines. I saw him pay for the crackhave been meeting with great success ers and sardines and receive his change in converting the nationality to their and I said to myself, 'He is no bum.' I cause. The mining companies and the therefore looked closer at nim than I workmen of most of the nationalities usually would have and as he walked of the district have no use for the representatives of the I. W. W. and the may have seen better days but he pays Western Federation of Meers, which for what he gets.' organizations are blamed for causing the strike of 1913-14. The companies will not employ a man who is under the rule of these organizations. Therefore the report that the Finnish workmen have been influenced by the agitators and have been paying them tribute has colored pants. His belt was through done the cause of the Finnish people no the strap at the back. He had a coat will meet tonight and tomorrow night good. For this reason sane leaders over his arm " among the Finnish workmen and Finns who have suffered at the hands of the on Sept. 5?" agitators, who have lost employment be- The principal reason was that I had cause of the work of the agitators, a note due that day. I mailed the note called this meeting. The outcome was that day. I am positive of the date." a monster anti-socialist and anti-agitator demonstration

IMPORTANT FARM MEETINGS.

Houghton County Farm Bureau and Potato Growers' Annuals.

Notices of the annual meetings of the Houghton County Farm bureau and the Houghton County Potato Growers' asseciation have been sent out by John U. Stone and Joseph G. Bertrand, presi- bought the sardines?" The meetings will be held in the Mason the man who bought the sardines." ie building, Houghton, March 9, one folattended by farmers.

cultural development of the county in that you knew about this man?" of the county has been cumulative and clerk selling the man the lunch." the report this year should be very sat- Mr. Galbraith-You are as positive isfactory.

This will be the second annual meet- the time of day it was? ing of the potato growers, actually the Mr. Goodman-More positive about first since its organization of course, the description than about the time. The report of Secretary Stone should be Mr. Galbraith-Had you ever seen interesting also, as the growers had a this man before? good year and trace much of their beneMr. Goodman—Never.
Mr. Galbraith—The thing that fixes fits to the association.

At these meetings officers will be this incident in your mind is the fact elected for the ensuing year and the that you had a note to meet? plans for extending the work and enlisting a greater number of farmers in fixes it in my mind is that I expected the co-operation will be made.

WOMEN AS JAIL INSPECTORS.

Misses Morrison and Jones Act on the amination, but did not in the least

Inspection Board. .

The first official inspection of the his store at Little Lake on the after-Houghton county jail ever made by noon of the murder at Oskar, women was that of Friday. The occa-Addition to the Alibi. sion was the semi-annual visit of the Norman Burdick, an employe at the county board of inspectors of jails. This Little Lake mill, was on the stand Satboard is composed of the poor superin- urday shortly before noon and shortly tendents, the probate judge and the county agent. Miss Clarice Jones of saw a man passing the mill Sept. 5, in the tendents, the probate judge and the county agent. Miss Clarice Jones of Calumet is acting temporarily for F. B. Lyon, and Miss Margaret Morrison of Hancock is acting temporarily for R. M. Morrison, her father, as members of the poor board. They acted with Poor Superintendent Stahl and County Agent McGrath Saturday, Judge Bentley being absent through illness.

The distribution of the session. The cross-examination by Mr. Galbraith was concluded at 3 the county agent tendents for the recess. He testified that he saw a man passing the mill Sept. 5, in the saw a man passing the mill Sept. 5 in the saw a man passing the mill Sept. 5 in the saw a man passing the mill Sept. 5 in the saw a man passing the mill Sept. 5 in the saw a man passing the mill Sept. 5 in the saw a man passing the mill Sept. 5 in the saw a man passing the mill Sept

o'clock. It had continued at intervals for nearly five hours and the young defendant did not break down under it for an instant. He is looked upon as one of the most remarkable witnesses ever heard in the Houghton county

Two Dramatic Incidents.

Lahnala has testified through the interpreter right along till Saturday afternoon, when Mr. Galbraith suddenly assumed an aggressive tone and began questioning sharply about the testimony of the girl, Ida Husitalo, who said she had met him on the Oskar road the night of the murder. As the prosecu-Big Mass Meeting at Calumet De- Case Is Expected to Go to Jury tor changed from his former conciliatory attitude to the sharp and insist ent, Lahnala changed with him, ignored the interpreter and answered in Eng-

"What kind of clothes did you have on the night of Sept. 5 when you stood ing criminal trials in the history of in front of Husitalo's house" asked Houghton county, that of John Lahna- Mr. Galbraith

"I was not there that night," answered Lahnala in English. Later Mr. Galbraith adopted the same tone and asked:

"Did you see Albert Johnson in Lahmala completed his own testimony (Gekas' store the night of Sept. 4?" Saturday. The defense will have a few "No, I haven't been there," answered other witnesses this morning, and this the witness in English, and he conafternoon the prosecution expects to tinued to forget the interpreter for put in rebuttal testimony. This will about half a dozen questions, includleave tomorrow for the arguments of ing this one: the attorneys and the charge of the "Did you, with that revolver (exhib-

iting an automatic pistol) on the night The circumstantial evidence brought of Sept, 5 shoot your father in his out by the people was considered very kitchen at Oskar. damaging to the defendant until, on "No, I have not," was Lahnala's an-

Saturday, a witness rose up for him and swer, BOLD HURONTOWN HOLDUP.

Joe Olinsky and Wm. Chellow Suspected of Raiding Meat Market.

Joe Olinsky and William Chellow of Osceola were arrested at 11 o'clock Saz urday night at Chassell, charged with the robbery of Ernest Liebetrau's meat market at Hurontown at 8 o'clock that evening. The men had \$140 in their possession. Mr. Liebetrau had estimated is loss at \$400.

Olinsky was reported to Sheriff Cruse luring Saturday afternoon as having left his bome at Osceola, after taking \$2.50 and a revolver, the property of his father. He was at once suspected when the Hurontown robbery was announced. and the double arrest followed.

road at Oskar the night of the murder. The robbery of the Liebetrau market was the most daring perpetrated in the Mr. Goodman identified himself as the copper country in years, a hold holdup during the busiest time of the busies: vice president and general manager of day of the week. The two perpetrators company operates a store at Little entered the market at 8 o'clock and while one held up the proprietor and hison, Ernest, Jr., at the point of a gun. "I call your attention to this defendthe other rifled the safe. The two got ist agitators and declaring an intention ant," said Attorney Burritt. "Did you safely away. Mr. Liebetrau canvassed the safe as soon as the robbers left and he figured that his loss was \$400 in eash and two checks for \$50 each, both easily "On the fifth of September, Saturnegotiable. It was payday at the Isl day, I live across the lake from the Royale and South range mines Satur mill, but did not go home to dinner that day and the Liebetrau market took in day. I went into the store from the an unusual amount of eash. The roboffice that afternoon. I saw a man bers evidently were familiar with the coming in and thought from his appearance he was looking for a 'handout.' I situation.

The robbery was devoid of startling details. The men simply walked into the market during a full in the evening trade, took the money and got away Marshall Cosby of Hurontown notified Sheriff Cruse shortly after the robbery and the latter at once called out his entire force of deputies and sent them out in an effort to run down the men. The officers were assisted by a large number may have seen better days but he pays of volunteers from Hurontown.

> HOCKEY AT THE COLOSSEUM. Soo Champions Will Meet Calumet in

The Calumet and Soo hockey teams at the Colosseum in the final games of "Why do you remember that this was the season of the Western league of the American Hockey association.

Final Games of Season.

Sentimental considerations aside these should be grand exhibitions. The Soo has the championship cinched, but Shown the pants exhibited as those the Calumet team is just as eager for worn by Labnala that day, Mr. Good- victory as though the highest honor man said: "They look about The the hinged on these games. The Soo is undefeated thus far this season. This is the last chance for a Western league team to take a game away from Fergu-Mr. Burritt asked Mr. Goodman.

son's invincibles. That Calumet should come closer to it than Portage Lake has done is conceded, because Calumet beat Portage Lake last Tuesday night and Portage "You are certain he is the man who Lake on Thursday and Friday nights gave the Soo the closest call the team dents of the respective organizations. "Yes. I am positively certain he is has had thus far. If there is anything in "dope," Calumet has a good chance. Calumet's chance is strengthened by On cross-examination Mr. Galbraith lowing the other. They should be well asked Mr. Goodman who was the clerk the fact that the great Soo machine to who sold the man the groceries. He broken. Roy Thompsett, left wing for The meeting of the farm bureau will answered the clerk was Joe Robare, who the Lock City, was burt in Friday be its second annual. The report to be is now working at Stella, on the Muniphiles game at the Amphidrome. He collided with Bill Trathen, and through skate gashed the Boo man's neck, mak-

read by County Agriculturist Geismar will be interesting, as showing the agri"How did you happen to remember a wholly unavoidable accident Trathen's may be may be a collided with Bill Trathen, and through the last year. At the annual meeting a year ago Mr. Geismar showed that the T Burritt, junior counsel for the decauses a rearrangement of the Soo team. initial year of the work had meant for fense) came down to Little Lake and Coutu, Soo center, will have to go on the farmers actual money returns large- made inquiries. He asked me if I was left wing, being the only other left-haml ly in excess of the cost of the burean, there Sept. 5. I told him I was. I re- shot on the team, and Hill, the utility This increase in the agricultural wealth called about the note. And about the man, will go in at center. The lineup will be as follows: about the description as you are about Murray, point: Godin, rover; Hill, cen-

ter: Coutu, left; Wilson, right. Calumet-Sainni, goal: Treglown, point: Hogan, point: Smith, rover; Stroud, center; Skinner, left; Wilson,

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG Mr. Goodman-No. The thing that

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SPECIAL TERM, BARAGA COURT.

Judge O'Brien has ordered that a special term of the Baraga county circuit court be held at . L'Anse April L It is called for the purpose of confirming the sale of the Marshall Butters Lumber company and other matters connected with the receivership of that concern.

MINISTERIAL MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the Coppe The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a billious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive howels and liver.

Mining News

EAST BUTTE.

In preparing to resume production from East Butte, it is only necessary to unwater the mine downward from the 1200-foot level, as the workings have been kept drained to that depth during the period of idleness, which began at the outbreak of war, say Butte advices. At that time it was evident that profit could not be secured from working the mine ball time, a policy that many other mines adopted, notwithstanding the good profit obtained from full-timework, Therefore, it was determined to stop production entirely and conserve the company's ore resources. Preparation to resume is well in hand, but the exact time when shipments will begin cannot be given. It has been planned to get them under way about such time as the price of the metal settles steadily around 15 cents. East Butte's deepes drifts are at the 1500-foot level, where some copper ground has been exposed although developments at that depth as not yet extensive. The shaft is nearly to the 1800-foot level, and when that depth is reached drifts will be extended to open up the ore there. Before the shut-down the production was at a rate of about 1,200,000 pounds per month.

VICTORIA.

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the Victoria Mining company, when 57,161 shares were voted and the board of directors was re-elected, Vice Presi dent C. D. Hanchette and Superintend ent George Hooper reported serious wa ter shortage for the company's hydraulipower, due to the drought of last au tumn. Relief is not expected until the spring break-up during the last week of March. The snow-fall is normal, with shout, three feet new on the ground, s that good power will be available in the

Victoria has a head of 70 feet in its resent power, with thirty-five feet ad ditional now undeveloped. To develop this would cost \$50,000, ac ording t present estimates. This power would take care of current needs adequately but would not give power for an output of 1,000 tons daily. It was stated that if developments could be made to allow an output of 1,000 tons daily, which would require a new shaft, the mine could make money; also that if the 1913 prices of copper had held for 1914, last year's work would not have shown a

The deepest workings are at the twenty-sixth level, where fair copper to showing, but as there is only seventy eet of drifting and no stoping at that depth an opinion of its prospects cannot be formed. Good-looking copper ground was reported in the tenth, four-

see the great advantage to the commun ity of developing this power. WOLVERINE.

The Wolverine Copper Mining comsany dividend of \$4 ir share is payable April 1. The last dividend was \$2, paid October, 1914. The \$4 dividend will rupted service they wanted for their call for the dishursement of \$240,000 on ] Wolverine's 60,060 shares, which was twice the amount disbursed to stockholders during the calendar year 1914; A surplus of \$829,000 remained at the and of the June 30, 1913, year. Welver ine produced 608,141 pounds of copper in January from the milling of 31,926 tons of rock. The average yield of fine conper per ton was 19,04 pounds, a mater ial improvement over the 17,23 pounds ecovered during December. Thus far in the 1914-15 fiscal year production has ome chiefly from rock hoisted from the dd stopes.

OLD DOMINION.

Old Dominion continues to make new ecords in its "water department." For everal days the pumps have been hand ing 11,000,000 gallons per day against the usual average or 3,000,000 to 4,000; 000 gallons daily. The cause of the big jump has been an extraordinary rainfall in Arizona during January and Februs ary, during which months the precipitation has been as large as is ordinarily lud in a year. Thus far Old Dominion has had no difficulty in meeting the ex- Four fast exposition trains daily, promordinary demands, upon its pumping viding "The Best of Everything" en equipment, mor has any damage been route. Illustrated booklets and fall pardone nor production intercripted. Fortun ately the water has not gone below the Ticket Agents. D., S. S. & Y. Ry., or C. 12th level, and unless the Globe district | E. Webb, G. A., 'phone 269 Hougaton, has entered into an interminable raine (2.22-3.1) season it is believed that Old Dominio will have no serious difficulty in keeping

MOTHERS, DO THIS-When the Children Cough, Rub

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No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into cromp, or worse. And | Sunday," said a Hancock greeer yesterrompt, subs relief. Thousands of mothers know it. You shaved Sunday morning. Now that dould keep a jar in the Pour It is the remedy for adults, too, Relieves Sore Threet, Branchinis, Tonsilvisit the shops Saturday." is, Croup, Stiff Lock, Astlema, Neural-ia, Headache, Consention, Plenrise umatism, Lumbago, Pains and Ache

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the lower levels dry. The most serious result thus far has been that the excess pumping has made costs higher, although the advance has been only fractional, and Old Dominion is still producing its copper at practically low record

WHITE PINE.

The copper-bearing stratum upon which the Calumet & Hecla's White Pine mine in Ontonagon county, Michigan, is developed, generally known as the Nonesuch lode, carries appreciable amounts of gold and platinum, which showed in many of the assays of drill cores made while the property was undergoing exploration several years ago. The inuguration of production and milling peration, which will come about April may be expected to show whether these alues will be recoverable. There is add d interest in this subject because of reent explorations eight miles west of White Pine, on Section 6, 50-43, where gold is reported to show more abundintly than any heretofore found in that egion. This new exploration is on the onesuch lode and is under the super ision of Fred Close of Houghton, with inancial support said to come from S. L. smith, and associates of Detroit, Mr. Smith has been an extensive holder of Lake Superior copper and lumber lands for many years. Nearly half a century ago there was a big silver excitement few miles east of the present White Pine mine, but no deposits rich enough or commercial operation under methods then known, or since developed, were ever opened up.

LAKE COPPER SUPREME.

The old-fashioned "spread" in price tween Lake and electrolytic copper, chich partly disappeared a few years go, has come back strongly as a result the European war. For certain inlustrial purposes electrolytic copper erves as well as Lake, and at the time the "parphyries" were attracting strong attention, putting Lake Superior coppe n partial eclipse, the metal trade made most of its opportunity and sigreded in getting Lake prices down to a slight fraction above electrolytic in fact emoving the "spread" wholly in some ustances. Testimony given in the courtuses arising from the attempted Calumet & fleela merger also contributed to this end. But for uses requiring especial toughness as well as ductility, and particularly for cartridge manufacture, Lake copper possesses properties that cannot be approached by electrolytic: and since the demand has been stimulated by the large consumption for cartridge manufacture this feature has entered into trade conditions, with the effect of re-establishing the strong distinction between the two grades.

AN INTERESTING SIDE-LIGHT ON TIRE ADJUSTMENTS.

The bed-rock basis for judging the mileage service is in the adjusting department, according to A. D. Lyman, chief adjuster for Diamond Tires, Akrou,

"Getting right down to brass tacks on tire service means getting the facts on how tires have performed during any certain period," says Mr. Lyman.

"The tires which show immensely inreased sales and greatly reduced adjustments certainly are tires the majority of motorists are looking for.

"Diamond Tires were remarkable to 1914 because of the falling off in adjustments. And at the same time the Diamond sales jumped enormously. These things mean that motorists found Diamonds gave them the long, uninter-

"Ideal tire service is that which has no interruptions of adjustments or replacements-a service which is continuous from the day of purchase to the scrap pile, and which includes long mileage. This is the kind of service Diamonds have been rendering and still are rendering, and the increases in sales merely indicate that more and more motorists are learning of these wonder-

ful Diamond performances. "The case of the Diamond retailer, who reported sales of 4,000 tires with only two adjustments is typical of pressent-day Diamond deeds. Decreased adjustments show the increased value Diamond Tires have for the man at the

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FAVOR SUNDAY CLOSING BILL.

A poll of Hancock merchants would indonlitedly find a heavy majority in favor of the bill, now before the state legislature, providing that grocers stores and meat markets shall remain closed on Sunday. The measure has the support of the Michigan Grocers & Meat Dealers' association, "Customers do not ask that the stores be open on day, "because they have been educated at hand to give to the fact that Sunday's supply of It does not blister provisions can be purchased Saturday a Circular remedy just as easily. Not so many years ago certain men thought they must get barber shops do not open on the Sabbath these men find it convenient to \$100 REWARD, \$100.

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SUBSTITUTE FOR MILK.

Although vegetable milk made from e soja or soy bean may not ever beme a competitor of cow's milk in the nited States, officials of the United States department of agriculture are interested in a description of the methods used by the Japanese in making a substitute for the world's most popular food everage. The so-called vegetable milk Japan is familiar to many persons he have traveled in the far east, and also manufactured by the Chinese and panese in San Francisco and Oaknd, Cal., and in scattered localities in his country where there is a large orintal population. The vegetable milk is

merally used by the orientals alone tys the Washington Star. The manner in which the soy bean is nade to furnish a product which in Japan competes with ordinary milk is de cribed in a report recently received by he bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture. The method of preparing this vegetable milk is interestng, although it is somewhat complicatd. The beans first are soaked for ten twelve hours and when thoroughly aked are ground between mill stones, ith sufficient water to give the desired

y letting a small stream of water pass necessary to build a highway through get away to the south. ver the beans as they are being ground. the wilderness from the shore of Moose-The concentrated part of the fluid is head lake to Lily bay to the gorge of then separated from the part containing Ripogenus, which begins at the foot of for about twenty minutes, after which other way could the cement and other the more concentrated portion is added materials be transported to the site. and the boiling is continued for five or Two years have been occupied in buildten minutes longer, with an energetic ing this road. The dam will create a Japanese stirring the mixture all the lake twenty-four miles long and nine This boiled liquid is then filtered through a heavy bag, over which boiling Chesuncook and Caribou lakes and floodwater is poured and allowed to drain through the material. Finally the mass ilk of Japan, which is considered very ourishing, and is often used as a sub-

ditute for ordinary milk. ound of Carpenter-Cook Coffee.

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven m., 14 degrees; noon, 28; 7 p. m., 23 Highest, 30 degrees; lowest, 13.

Austin Farrell went to Chicago last tht on a brief business trip. Dr. E. J. Hudson left Saturday night or Chicago, on a short business trip.

9. Hoppe, of Sault Ste. Marie, was Marquette visitor Saturday and Sunday B. C. Werner, of Munising, was a Marquette caller Saturday and yester-

Paul P. Thompson and A. Benson, of Diorite, spent Saturday evening in Mar- Office Rooms Outside of Capitol

Si Williams left Saturday afternoon or Houghton, on a several day's bust-Miss Marie Chiconsky has gone to Ne-

aunee for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Neely. Dr. S. M. Janes arrived home Saturlay morning from a trip to Minneap

olis and Chicago, Charles E. Johnson and Swan Ander son, of Limestone, spent Sunday in Marquette with friends

Mrs. Barney, of Negaunee, was in the city yesterday for a visit with her sis ter, Mrs. J. T. Gillette.

W. R. Oates, state game warden, left vesterday afternoon for Lansing, on everal days' business trip. Miss Katherine Frei, of the Marquette Millinery company, left last night for

Chicago, on a purchasing trip. Frank Krieger was operated on fo ppendicitis at St. Mary's hospital Satorday morning. His condition was yes terday reported as favorable.

James Maney, general passenger agent f the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic ailway, who was in Marquette for several days on business, left Saturday

Mrs. Henry Hoch and Mrs. Edward Martin, and daughter, of Huntington, Ind., arrived in Marquette Saturday to attend the funeral of their brother, Fred W. Thoney, which was held yesterday

Funeral services for the late Mrs. aroline Pelmear were held Saturday orning at 11:30 o'clock at the home of

ompany, left yesterday for the general offices of the company in Detroit. Managers of the company's plants, who ence, have returned to their homes.

The Brotherhood of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet tonight in the church parlors from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. Following the business meeting, President James H. Kaye, of the Northern State Normal, will address the members. 4 His topic' will be "The Place of the hurch in Society? Every man is por dially invited to attend.

Paid Heavy Fine-Mitchell Fillion, of Little Lake, paid a fine and costs of \$45.75 in Judge Bryne's court Saturday for obtaining money under false pretenses. Fillion was alleged to have obtained money from a resident of Little Committee Recommends Bill Op-Lake for a suit of clothes. He failed to deliver the clothes, Filed Petition-William Merila, Wil-

am Aho, and Matti Erkkila, engaged the grocery business at Hancock, have filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with Fred J. Schultheis, deputy elerk of the United States district court. Their liabilities are given as \$5,654.04, and their assets as \$9,825.23. Unpaid

fields; "The Black Diamond Express," an | the Michigan Federation of Labor. episode of "The Hazards of Helen" series; "Wood be Wedd Goes Snipe funting," an Edison comedy, and "The Militant Schoolma'am," a Selig comed rama of Western life, with Tom Mix.

Comedy Act This Week-Turno & Turggling act, are at the Marquette Opra House the first three days of this Today's pictures will be "A Race for Life," part three of the parodyscrial, "The Fates and Flora Fourflush," a Vitagraph comedy, with Clara Kimball Young; "The Nameless Fear," a production, and "The Stary the theater has a special offering in "The Deep Purple," featuring Miss Clara Kimball Young, and the following day Paramount release, "The Patchwork Girl of Oz," will be shown.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. DAM TO FORM 24-MILE LAKE.

Project of Company in Maine to Supply Uniform Water Flow,

Bangor, Me., Feb. 28 .- A dam fifty eet high that will flow the west branch of the Penobscot river back twenty-four miles and merge three lakes in one is to pected to do so soon. be built this spring by the Great Northern Paper company at the head of Ripotumbles, for three miles between perpen- salary. dicular cliffs 100 (eet high, with a drop in that distance of more than 200 feet.

miles wide, swallowing up Ripogenus,

It is estimated that 40,000 to 60,000 ground beans is pressed in order to horse power can be developed at the back at his old position this year if

at Twin lakes, some distance below, there has been created a storage of 15, 000,000,000 feet. Together, these storage basins will furnish a uniform flow throughout the year sufficient for the operation of the great pulp and paper mills at Millinocket and East Mil linocket, where 1,200 to 1,500 men are employed and two thriving villages have

# WANTS JUSTICES KEPI IN LANSING

Not Necessary, Opines Stevens.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 28.—Representative J. Frank Stevens of Missaukee county is having prepared bills, one of which is designed to keep the justices of the supreme court in Lansing and the other to limit the authority or the state board of auditors, or at least to make them responsible to somebody.

The bills are born as a result of th discovery that the state of Michigan paying for maintaining in the city o Detroit offices for two of the justices of the supreme court. According to the arnual report of the state board of audi tors, this board, on January 13, 1914 took the following action:

"A communication was received from Flavius L. Brooke and Franz C. Kuhn justices of the supreme court, request ng the board of state auditors to pro vide them an office in Detroit, and stating that rooms 712 and 714 in the Ma jestic building would be suitable and acceptable for their use. On motion the board granted said request, and communication was placed on file. Lease o said rooms No. 712 and 714 in Majestre building, Detroit, for the period of two years from January 1, 1914, at a rental of \$50 per month, was signed in dupli cate. One copy was placed on file an the other forwarded to the Majestic The discovery of this matter has

caused no little fun around the capitol. Many of the legislators take a particular delight in handing something to the supreme court. This gives a fine oppor orge Pelmear, East Michigan street, tunity for it. It was only a few year nd the body was taken to Ishpeming ago that the law was repealed by which Burial was made in the all justices of the supreme court were forced to live in Lansing. Now some George J. Webster, general manager them not only do not live here, but the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical maintain offices outside the capitol city and the state is paying for these offices This is what the legislators object to They insist and Representative Stevens were in Marquette Friday for a confer- insists, if the state is going to maintain any offices they should be here in Lansing where the court sits. Also the idea that the state auditors may grant such requests and pay the bills without being responsible to anybody has roused some ire and Mr. Stevens hopes to get at this matter at the same time.

# MEDIATION BOARD IS

posed by Federation of Labor Be Passed.

Lansing, Feb. 28.—Quick action Senator Hilsendegen's bill for a hoard conciliation and mediation was taken by the senate committee on labor affairs following the public hearing on the proaccounts constitute the greater part of posed measure. The bill was reported out by the labor committee of the senate without amendment with the recom-Delft Program Today-Today the mendation that it be passed. Although Delft theater offers the weekly Hearst- the bill was drafted by Senator Hilsen-Selig news pictorial, including a number degen in the interests of the laboring of views from the European battle man it has met the united opposition of

The officials of the state federation of labor are opposing the bill because it does not cover all industries. It takes in the mining industries, railroads and public utilities companies and Senator Hilsendegen in answer to the criticism of the labor leaders says that it is better to start with the most prominent industries and incorporate the others later if the proposed law is a success.

Not a single employer of labor has raised an objection to the bill. It is believed that the bill will pass the senate but labor leaders in the house will make a strenuous attempt to have it amend ed so as to conform to their ideas. So Shot," a Biograph drama. Thursday retary Waterman of the Michigan Fed eration of Labor favors the Massachu setts law which covers all industries.

#### **Diamond Dust**

Pitcher Mark Hall of the Detroit Tirs died late last week at his home in splin, where he started his baseball

Manager Huggins, who has been so busy getting the Cardinals in line, hasn't signed a contract himself. He is ex-

"Buck" O'Brien, former Red Sox pitcher, has refused to sign with the genus gorge, a narrow, rocky chasm, Memphis club of the Southern league bethrough which the river flows, or rather cause his contract calls for a cut in

Vic Saier was the guest at a banquet given by the Knights of Columbus in Before anything could be done towar I his home town, Lansing, Mich. Vic left aidity. The Japanese accomplish this the construction of this dam it was at once for Chicago, to be ready for the Bert Shotton of the Browns wants it

understood that he spells his name "Shotton" and not "shotten." The outthe washings. This last portion is boiled the lake of the same name, as in no fielder will endeavor to have the scribes agree on the spelling this year. Jim Shaw, the Senators' young hurler,

may not join Manager Griffith's squad for some time after the training season starts. Shaw is laid up at his home in Pittsburg with a sprained ankle, the result of an ice skating accident.

sible. All of this filtrate is milky in appearance, and furnishes the vegetable primarily for the purpose of increasing smally was a third baseman, and, with the water storage capacity of the west the acquisition of Olson for the Naps, branch. The company that is to build intends going over to the far corner. the new dam already has created stor- George Stallings denies the report age at Chesuncook lake by meaans of a credited to Rabbit Maranville that A theater ticket free with every timber dam, estimated at 16,000,000,000 the Braves owe much of their succubic feet, which will be increased by cess to their ability to steal the other YOUR. LATER YEARS

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fellow's signals. Stallings evidently to learn if their league is classier than feels that some of his glory is being the American association,

Rube Marquard has gone to Marlin Springs to get in shape for the season. He has patched up his differences with the attorney for the trustees of the Manaer McGraw. the Military Road lands belonging to the

For the first time in the history of oranized ball a Pacific Coast league team anized ball a Pacific Coast league team prompt communication to me of any information as to trespass on said lands cam of another league. March 6 In- will be esteemed a favor. lianapolis of the association and Venice of the Coast league will play an exhihition game. Western fans are eagerly awaiting the clash, as they are anxions

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## TELLS WHY GERMANS DID NOT TAKE PARIS

Crown Prince's Poor Generalship Forced von Kluck to Retire, Asserts Writer.

lief that General Joffre and General cent voice put his heart and soul! French put their heads together and brought about a temporary fruce durstopped the German drive at the gates ling the fighting near Dixmude recently, of Paris and threw them back defeated The soldier who writes of the incident is mistaken, says a writer in the New | says; York Sun. The fact is that the German drive did not stop at Paris, but | rain had tilled the trenches knee-deep turned aside from it and continued on with half-frozen mud. There was no down to the south and east. Von Kluck | sound except the 'plop' of a German buireached the Coulommiers and Sezanne let against the earth of the parapet and before halting and the question imposes | the crack of a British rife in return. itself, why did he turn aside from

Paris? The writer continues: days of September and followed the possible. The first thing that put me on the right scent was a talk I had with ber. He received me in the official residence close to the war office and among other things told me that the governand going to Bordeaux.

"Bordeaux! I exclaimed in atter as tonishment. "Bordeaux? he repeated: 'mainly to

of French soil "But you abandon Paris then?"

"'Que youlez-yous," was the answer "The Germans will be in Paris al most immediately.

"But I thought Paris was fortified as in '70 and able to resist for months?' "Our experts believed that the two forts protecting the railway at Namour would resist for a month. he replied, 'but they were blown out of

the ground in a few hours by these nev

Krupp guns. Now Paris is lost, I'm

#### Crown Prince's Army Failed.

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"Clearly, the French government wouldn't have left Paris and gone to Bordeaux han they not believed that Paris would be taken or was in immient danger of being taken. Why then did Von Kluck spare the capital and rusl

past to the south and east? "As no satisfactory explanation of the fact has yet been offered I must give self from a multitude of date derived marked the revival of the theater in from German sources as well as from French and believe to be true,

"Five German armies of more than 150,000 men each and supported by as many more, were devoted to the invasion of France. Four were to come makes late hours inconvenient. In con- outside the Roumanian kingdom, Rethrough Belgium, and the fifth, commanded by the crown prince in person, will be mostly confined to benefit mati- section of Hungary had been denied was to enter by the corner near Luxemburg or through the duchy. The crown had a real success. Longwy and its antiquated fort. But the of the heroic sort. At the outset he resolved to defend Longwy as if the Ohensi director of the Ohensi director of

its holding out to the last hour. "Accordingly, he worked day and the presidential ceremonial and presinight mining the ground for miles in dential box, the president replied: front of the fort where he ensonced himself like an old spider waiting for a fly. done for them."

#### A Surprise for the Prince.

"When the crown prince's men entered the field to the northeast of the village of the house the Marseillaise was called mania such Renmanians as are now he blew up some thousands of them and for. The program, however, followed without the borders of the mother comthe rest bolted back in confusion. When its course, and the first orchestral num- try. The man in the street believes they attacked from the southeast the ber gave rise to a curious error. same thing happened. In fine, Longwy held up the crown prince and his army of 150,000 men for 10 days, 10 days dur- hymn and jumped to their feet crying ing which he heard of nothing but German successes-how Liege was taken ture of the "Black Domino." The audiand Namour and Brussels put to ransom. But though he raged at being Mademoiselle Chenal appeared, diaped stopped he could not help congratulating the French commander of Longwy

on his magnificent defense. "Meanwhile General Pau, in command of the main French army in Alsace-Lorraine, had at length become aware that Longwy was doing wenders and deserved support. He detached a couple of arms corps to help in its defense. They came too late to save the village, but they did more and better than if they had ar-

rived in time. "When the crown prince was preparing to advance after the surrender of Longwy he was told of this new French force. Here was the opportun'ty he desired. He threw himself on the two French corps, overwhelmed them an I drove them from the field. Naturally, they retreated along the road to the south by which they had come and the impetuous prince followed hotfoot, striking, striking, hoping to annihilate, and at length got down to the south of the Argonne forest between Verdun and Toul to St. Mihiel.

#### Pau Was the Snag.

"There Pan with the flood of reenforcements coming from the south stopped and held him and fortified the forest in his flank and rear. The fifth German army was caught as in a trap. tance of Paris; but the fourth German and the fifth German army was enmeshed at St. Mihiel.

"A German Sedan was not to be the emperor to extricate the crown the outline must be sharply seen to alcohol a year, and thus become pracprince. That was why he left Paris on his right and drove down to the southeast to Coulommiers and Seyanne. By this movement Pau's enveloping army studying the silhonette pictures of the in England because of the suspicion that was endangered and had to retreat. The eraft and digesting the directions relation the imports from the United States were crown prince was free. At once Von tive to raids.

Kluck retreated to the line just north of Soissons, Rheims, which had already been chosen and entrenched.

"The so-called victory of the allies on the Marne, of which so much has been made, was no victory in any real sense of the word. The Germans had to retire to a defensible line."

SONG CAUSES TEMPORARY TRUCE IN BELGIAN TRENCHES.

London, Feb. 16. | Correspondence of The Associated Press .- A song into New York-Th common American be- which a Welsh soldier with a magnitude

"It was a miserable night. A heavy "We were unprepared for any break

in the dull misery of our routine, when "I was in Paris during those early out of the darkness came a voice. It was a merry Welsh ballad called 'Hoby movements of the armies as closely as deri dando, sung in as fine a voice as one could hear on the stage. It was the cheeriest sound I ever heard. At the en-M. Deschanel, the president of the cham- a round of applause came down the trenches. But imagine our surprise t hear clapping and calls for more, in good English, from the German trenches ment was on the point of leaving Paris | Thereupon the gallant Welshman gave a 'Mintra Gwen.'

"Meantime, we realized that not a shot had been fired by either side during the song. We had forgotten all about show that we shall fight to the last inch | war. So a bargain was struck with the Germans that if the Welshman would give us another song, neither side would ire any more until daylight.

"The third song was 'Hen Wlad for Nhadau.' It was perhaps the first time the Weish national authem was eve heard on this dismal Flemish morass."

# SEE PARIS OPERA

Appearance in Theaters Provokes Hilarious Applause from Spectators.

Paris, Feb. 16,- [Correspondence of the Associated Press. |- It cannot be said standing in a large measure as the wor that the first performances of the Thethe one which I pieced together for my- ater Français and the Opera Comique self from a multitude of data derived | Paris. Many things combined to make the success of the season problematic. aside from the heavy weight of war. Transportation facilities are still re home." The conditions be referred to duced and the early closing regulation were the numbers of Roumanians living

nees, and these, it may be said, have their rights to such an extent that fee outcome of the whole war depended on asked President Poincare for the authorization to accord the wounded soldiers

> As soon as the officers were perceived in the box they provoked a delirious burst of enthusiasm, and from all parts this policy is to incorporate into Ros

"It is, indeed, the least that can be

Everyone supposed from the first strains that it was the Servian national "Long Live Servia!" It was the over ence had satisfaction, however, when in the three colors, to sing the Mar-

All of the national matinees to take place here will have the co-operation of the Concert society of the conserv atory, under the direction of Monsieur Andre Messager, former administrator of the Opera.

#### PUBLIC IS WANED TO HIDE FROM AIR CRAFT.

London, Feb. 18. [Correspondence of The Associated Press |. Warnings to the public to run and hide when German aircraft are seen, with explanatory pic tures of the different types of craft in black silhouette, have been posted in public places around London, But so many and so varied are the types that only an observer of exceptional powers of memory and extraordinary present of mind would be able to tell German from British aircraft and to know

whether to run or remain in the street The people are asked to make for the nearest house and take refuge in the basement if the machine seems to be cruising about at night.

Britain has no airship of the shap and size of the Zeppelin. But the difference between the eighr and sausage By this time Von Kluck and the first shaped dirigibles of the other German and cellulose, which heretofore has run three armies had got within striking dis- types and the corresponding machines of off in sewers, polluting the rivers and army had been delayed at Maubeuge untrained observers. The difference consists mainly in the hanging of the cars.

larity is in the tips of the wings, which recognize the difference.

Large and interested crowds collect

# URGES ROUMANIA

Former Minister of Finance Points Out Reasons Why It Should Keep from War.

Bucharest, Feb. 8.- [Correspondence of The Associated Press].—In summing up the lists of warring nations, Alexander proved that aviators from a considerable value of birds to man, in which the au espondent of The Associated Press.

the bads swell and mankind generally the submarine, feels a little better than is good for it. but until then we are likely to use a when he was approaching the English erful animals and most deadly reptiles little common sense in this country."

Germanophile. In fact, at the outbreak was flanked on either side by two tor- 300,000 species have been described of the present conflagration in Europe | pedo boats, and further inspection conbefore bad attacked the German lega- manoeuvering in the channel. tion. He stood so firmly opposed to Another aviator who flew over the sea if unchecked to the twelfth generation that his influence alone, it was said, bottom of the sea with its banks of war, for which the military caste and uran population was then strong.

"The temper of the people has been ather bellicose," he said, "but it is now calized that there is no good in going o war without a fair prospect of gale ig either glory or profit. There is no ecause Roumania has for thirty years ad an understanding with that country here is no glory in going to war wit! France, because Roumania is indebted to the Republic for many things, not the east of which was Napoleon III's choice of Roomania's first king, who just died." He pointed out that the ties with Ger many were largely industrial with the economic development of Roumani of Germans. The ties with France were sentimental, but strong.

"There is no reason why Roumania should go to war with either France o

termany," he said "Why we should go to war is a mat ter which is born of conditions neares sequence, for the present, amusements charged that those in the Translyvania of them were permitted to east a bullot. result\_that the Roumanian in Bessarabia feels half Russian even now.

"If the war should lead to political readjustments in Europe on a large scale," said the Conservative leader, "th least Rumania must do in that case i to take such steps as will retain for her her present relative position. Part of that we ought to be able to bring all of them into the national fold. That is absurb, of course. We must either take the Roumanians of Hungary or those of Russlat. Which, is the nestione if, we

ake any at all. His discussion of the situation showed its complexity. To incorporate the Rounaniaus in Transylvania would also nelude the addition of some 2,000,000 lungarians and Germans.

From the viewpoint of race preservation, there was more urgent need to ceincorporate the Roumanians in Resarabia, who were so speedily losing ome ties of both language and customs "If we side with Kussia, we must p inquish our intentions regarding Bes sarabia: if we side with Austria-Hun gary and Germany we would have t verlook the Hungarian Roumanians. "I am of the opinion that an under standing with Italy would be the best policy. In that case we might some time this summer say: Enough of this bloodshed-let us have peace,' I am surthat in the settlement of affairs which would follow Roumania could present ber claims and get them honored.

#### SEEK CHEAP ALCOHOL FOR USE AS MOTOR FUEL.

Christiania, Feb. 12.—[Corresponden of the Associated Press. |- Seeking ind pendence from the United States in the German. They are also reminded, how- matter of gasoline supply, Norwegian ever, that British craft have a habit of chemists are trying to produce a cheap dechol for motor fuel.

Already a method has been discovered by a young chemist for utilizing the sulphite lye in the waste from wood pulp Pritish make is not likely to impress poisoning fish. This waste lye, it is at a cost of twenty-five cents a gallon As for aeroplanes, the German pecul- as against the price of thirty-live cents for gasoline. It is said if this process though of. Von Kluck was ordered by slant back with a bird-like effect. But were fully developed Norway could protically independent of gasoline.

The increased demand for motor fuel during the day about the placards, here, which has excited some comment being reshipped into Germany, is due largely to the increasing number of motor boats used for freight, passengers and fishing along the fjords and straits asylum if your medicines had not saved of The Associated Press |. Sergt. Max of the Norwegian coast. Owing to the me. But now I can work all day, sleep Schwerdtferger, attached to one of the few railroads in the country, automobile traffic also has increased enormous ly. Motors are now used for the delivry of even rural mail.

#### "DON'T BOTHER HINDENBURG."

Berlin, Feb. 12 Correspondence of writing to the eastern headquarters," he ays, "appears to have grown into a sort f sport. No one, of course, will object (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

when, in exceptional cases or upon esp cially great occasions a message of loy alty is sent to the great field marshal. But for a tableful of beer drinkers to write him that they have just drunk a ound to his health, or for a bowling lub to notify him that it has solemaly voted to buy his picture, is inconsider-The minister declares that you Hindenburg and his staff are compelled

AVIATORS HIGH IN AIR SEE DEEP INTO OCEAN.

daily to attack a mountain of letters

which reaches to the ceiling.

Roumania may again get the war fever | channel in aeroplane in 1909, said that | dominance over the mos. fierce and powcoast he was startled by a most unex- he and his works, contends Mr. Buck Mr. Marghiloman is leader of the pected spectacle. Looking straight land, would be of little avail before an onservative party and former minister down into the sea he saw what he hirst attack of insects, which include a great of finance. His views are those of a man took to be a shoal of whales swimming er number of species than all other charged in some quarters with being a in line at a considerable depth. The line living creatures combined. Abou his villa was stoned one night by the vinced him that the great fish were remain unknown same Bucharest mob which a short time submarines escorted by torpedo boats

with Germany and Austria-Hungary, clared that he distinguished clearly the while a single pair of the wellknown personaled the Liberal ministry against sand, rocks and variations of formation, duce in eight years enough progeny t A writer in the Imparcial of Madrid destroy all the foliage of the United calls attention to the greater advantages | States. One pair of potato bugs, he as-Denying that he was a Germanophile, of the aeroplane over the submarine as ut that his position was only that of a compared with war vessels. A submar- 000 in a single season, at which rate of man with Roumania's interests at heart, line cannot torpedo an acroplane, while multiplication the potato planat would Mr. Marghiloman discussed the political the latter may follow his antagonist and situation in which Roumania now found | dive close to the surface if necessary without the slightest danger from a sub merged vessel; on the other hand the slightest breach in the submarine sheli by a projectile dropped from the air may I qualities as in their rate of increase. . effectively the submarine must come to leaves a day, and in proportion a horse ory in going to war with Germany, the surface, increasing the chances of would consume a ton of hay in 24 hours being hit.

is largely due to the difficulty of guag- day of its life. ng the comparative speed of the two

#### TRAVEL IN CENTRAL EUROPE BESET BY MANY DIFFICULTIES

Bucharest, Feb. 10. Correspondence Central Europe has become so difficult tion without being thrown into jail en helpless. oute is fortunate. The possesion of a through ticket and a passport wita a traveler in Hungary from being taken the thistle and the caterpillar, which mit to travel at all. It is often necess necked ibis, in individual craws of which At the Opera Comique one of the There were also some 3.500,000 Rouman-sary to break the journey to get a pass an average of 2,400 grasshoppers was prince decided to skirt Luxemburg and found in his path the frontier village of the first performance was the the programment of the first performance was the the residual found in his path the frontier village of the first performance was the the residual found. may find there is no other train for two or three days, which is a common or urrence when troops have to be trans ferred from one theater of operations to another. During a whole week in the latter part of January there were no passenger trains of any sort from Hunary into Roumania on this account. Once on a train ready to enter the ountry, there is every likelihood of beng thrown off, if anybody's suspicion finds the slightest material to feed, upon. At, the border Hungarian gen. ination. Filthy as the waiting rooms and the trains generally are in this section, the ordeal of health inspection is

> During the chaotic conditions which exist, the loss of baggage is to be takwhat they are worth

# REMARKABLE CASE of Mrs. HAM

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her Life and Sanity.

Shamrock, Mo. - 'I feel it my duty'

to tell the public the condition of my ealth before using our medicine. I had alling, inflammaon and congestion, emale weakness, pains in both sides,

energy. There was always a fear and read of in romances. We believe demo- but failed to entirely cut them off. The ready belong. dread in my mind, I had cold, nervous, cracy will never stand a repetition o weak spells, hot flashes over my body. these ills. The very soldiers and sailors I had a place in my right side that was will rejoice at their liberation and inso sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes. I tried medicines and doctors but they did me little good aiming for the supreme happiness of the and doctors, but they did me little good, masses." and I never expected to get out again. 1 got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and I certainly would have been in grave or in an well at night, eat anything I want, have regiments in Flanders, offers remarkable no hot flashes or weak, nervous spells. evidence of the fact that the power of All pains, aches, fears and dreads are poetry is not on the wane. When, reare no longer neglected, as I am almost for dainties to vary the monotony of before taking your remedies, and all is lished in a local paper, prompted such a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

# EARTH'S TRUE LORDS ARE GLOBE'S INSECTS

Only With Birds' Help Is Man Able to Hold Dominance, Declares Expert.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Among the zoo-Paris, Feb. 17.- Correspondence of logical articles in the Smithsonian Inthe attitude of Roumania as to entering The Associated Press .- It has been stitution's annual report is one on the Marghiloman, one of the most prominent beight can see further into the depths of thor, James Buckland, of London, makes statesmen in Roumania, expressed him | the sea than when they are flying near, the astounding statement that although self with this homely remark to a cor- the surface, according to Vincente Vesa, man imagines himself the dominan an authority who has been discussing power of the earth, he is nothing of the "In the spring, when the sap rises and the subject of the aeroplane against sort, the true lords of the earth being the insects.

Bleriot, after his first crossing of the Although man has obtained the pre while possibly twice that number sti-

Computations show that one specie developing 13 generations a year would, the idea of Roumania rushing into war near the mouth of the Seme in 1911 de- multiply to sextillions of individuals, gypsy moths, if unchecked, would pro serts, would develop unchecked 60,000. not survive long.

#### Eats Twice Its Weight a Day.

According to Mr. Buckland insects are quite as astounding in their consumin be fatal. In order to use its small guns caterpillar eats twice its weight in Certain flesh eating larvae consume 200 A French airman says that if the times their original weight in 24 hours. recoplane has not done remarkably effi- In this manner an infant would devour cient work in fighting the submarine it 1,500 pounds of meat during the first

It is reported by a specialist that the ood taken by a silkworm in 56 days quals 86,000 times its original weight. Through its predominating insect dies and on account of its exceedingly rapid ligestion, the bird becomes the most Indispensable balancing force of nature. f the Associated Press - Travel in Without its assistance man, with his poisons, the weather and animals, as well that a traveler who reaches his destina- as parasitic predactions insects, would be

Remarkable instances of the birds service to man include the introduction every conceivable sort of consular and of the English sparrow into New Zealiplomatic vise on it does not prevent land, with the resulting elimination of if the train and arrested if he has were ruining the land and the crops, and siled to procure from the commandant's the saving of Australian agriculture office of the point of departure a per- from the grasshoppers by the straw-

which paid in bounties \$90,000 for the extermination of hawks and owls, lost for the state \$3,850,000 in damage, due to the increase of small rodents which

#### Rodents Increased in Montana.

When Montana was free from bawk and owls it became so overrun with de structive rodents that the legislatur offered rewards for them-a task which banished hawks and owls had performed free of charge. During the first six armes and Roumanian soldiers mar- months such large sums of money were shal the crowd of passengers for exam- paid out that a special session of the legislature was called to repeal the ac-| before the state went bankrupt.

In 1912 Lord Kitchener pointed out carried out to such an extent that the the necessity of prohibiting the destrucpassenger regards it as a grim sort of tion of certain Egyptian birds which prevented insect pests.

In closing Mr. Buckland makes a plea for the preservation of all birds as a en as an expected incident of the jour- valuable natural resource, saying that it ney, and it is openly charged by many their destruction is not checked there that railway men are allowed to seize will be wrought a mischief, a universal pieces of baggage and loot them for disaster, greater than words can express

#### PIONEER PACIFICIST STILL HOLDS UNCHANGED VIEWS.

London, Feb. 17 [Correspondence o The Associated Press].—Felix Moscheles ioneer pacificist, president of the International Arbitration Association and senior member of the International Peace Bureau, has just celebrated his 82nd birthday. In an interview with the press on this occasion, he expresses his views on the future of the peace move ment as follows.

"I still meet people who think the piling up of huge armaments is the only way of keeping peace, although one would imagine that six months of wa

would have killed that superstition. "Nations must learn to do as individ nals, business firms and even large communities have learned to do-to go not to war but to law. This is the chief de mand of the peace movement and the present calamity offers the greatest justification for it in history.

"It would be eruel to say, it serves Frenca had been operating in this manbackaches and bear- you right: But the only satisfactory nor for some time, but it was only report of memory, tudes have learned in sorrow to prize assed sleepless have learned we were right when we

#### POWER OF POETRY.

Frankfort, Feb. 10,-[Correspondence gone, my house, children and husband cently, he broke into verse in an appeal entirely free of the bad symptoms I had military fare, the poem, which was pub- one's stomach, liver and bowels need a ister of the interior has issued a warning against writing useless letters to Schwerdtferger was fairly swamped with stomach sour, breath bad, has them. By the time of the kaiser's birth-stomach ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full them. By the time of the kaiser's birth-stomach ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full them. By the time of the kaiser's birth-stomach ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full them. If you want special advice write day, January 26, he had received 1,027 of cold, give a teaspoonful of "Califor-Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., tundles, containing so many varied cat- nia Syrup of Figs," and in just a few lables that he was able to share them hours all the foul, constipated waste,

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Germans, however, were obliged to re-

treat, leaving a great number of dead and

wounded. The former it was impossible

wounded transported with great diffi-

culty to the nearest Red Cross hospital.

forming the forest Nonnenbruch on the

route from Germany to Mulhouse into a

extraordinary precautions taken here is

supposed to be their wish to defend the

potash mines in this vicinity, which are

The Germans are reported to be trans-

with about 1,000 members of his bat

When, however, the stream showed no igns of stopping he was obliged to ap to bury on account of the depth of the seal once again, this time asking that snow and the condition of the soil, so the dainties be sent to other soldiers on they were left under the snow and the other battle fronts

\* CRUSADERS CREATED EUROPE SWEET TOOTH. + veritable fortress. The reason for the

SHELL FRAGMENTS SOUGHT

London, Feb. 18. Correspondence of

7 pounds, and retailed at \$2.50 a pound.

The relic was found in a gutter by a

bricklayer named Spoors. Being its dis

overer, Spoors claimed the shell as his

Gibbon, the estate agent, heard of this

and proceeded to prove that the shell

struck a house belonging to a client,

whom he held to be the rightful owner.

As the client renounced the title, Gil-

bon claimed ownership and proceeded to

take the piece from Spoors on the

ground that he intended to send it as a

Before giving judgment to Gibbon,

shell and thought that any one who

would pay 20 pounds sterling for it a

fool. If the Germans paid a few more

visits to Hartlepool, the judge thought

FRENCH PROGRESS STEADILY.

Geneva, Feb. 14.- Correspondence of

Jermans may bring against them.

the claimants stated.

present to Lord Furness.

to pick up the fragments.

"Sugar was not known as an article said to be worth at least \$25,000,000. f commerce among the Greeks, and it CORPORATION INCOME TAX s not mentioned in the Bible, showing." the Liverpool (England) Daily Post and IS NEW GRANGE SCHEME, Mercury says, "that it was not known to the Hebrews. The sugar cane is be-Lausing, Feb. 26. - As a grange instileved to have grown wild in India, and tution, the tomage tax issue is dead, while no reference to sugar can be found but a new idol is being urged upon the to 300 A. D., there is no doubt that the grange leaders in the shape of a corponice to a solid substance is an Indian ration income tax. evention of about the seventh century, Former State Senator Thomas H. Meand was spread all over the then known | Naughton of Kent county, a member of world. The Arabs and Egyptians pre-the executive and legislative committees pared candy at an early date by recrys- of the state grange and one of the allizing the sugar obtained from the principal figures in the direction of legpressed cane. The introduction of the islative campaigns by the grange organise of sugar into Europe was largely ization admitted under pressure that due to the Crusaders, who acquired a there is a movement on foot in the taste for it when they were in the boly | grange for a general state corporation land. On their return home their de- tax law which would supersede the tonmand for it resulted in creating a mar- nage tax. One of the chief objections ket for it in Venice. It was not long to the tonnage tax lies in the claim that until the sugar cane was cultivated in it is class legislation even though it all the countries bordering on the Medit- could be so drawn as to escape technical rranean, and the industry flourished up | constitutional objections on this score,

to the fifteenth century. After the dis-Whether the grange will attempt to overy of America the Spaniards and put the matter across at this session of Portuguese, and later the Dutch, French, the legislature or will wait to institute and English, introduced sugar cultivait by the initiative method Mr. Mes tion into their colonies in the West In- Naughton was uname to say. ties and South America. By the intro-This statement seemed significant and duction of slave labor, which was prac- Mr. McNaughton was asked if he meant

tically unknown in Christian countries to convey that in event the grange depossible to produce sugar in large quan- this session it would be proposed as an titles, so that it ceased being a costly initiative measure for consideration of product used only by the rich, and be the people. He replied: came cheap enough to be an article of | "I believe the corporation income tax

for the benefit of the state is pretty universally favored in Michigan both inside and outside the grange and I AS SOUVENIRS OF RAID. am certain it will be an issue soon, if not at this session as soon after as prac-The Associated Press], Fragments of The corporation income tax idea was shell thrown by the Germans upon West

proposed in the shape of an excess as Hartlepool during the December naval sessment graded according to earnings, raid are now fetching such a high price first in a general way by former Gov as souvenirs that a bricklayer and a real | ernor Chase S. Osborn and later in great estate agent recently went to law over a detail by the commission headed by Con portion of a shell. The piece weighed gressman Patrick II. Kelley, appointed to investigate the idea and recommend legislation. The commission suggested a law on the subject, but it failed of patestige.

#### GOVERNMENT SELLS ABSINTHE.

Paris, Feb. 18 .- | Correspondence of the Associated Press J A curious fact is that the same government which has prohibited the sale of absinthe, is itself now engaged in the sale of it. The pubhe warehouse at the wine market is the only known place in Paris where this canded drink may be bought. The absinthe offered there at public auction is Judge Bonsey of the county court said the product of the official seizures of the he would not give a balfpenny for the stocks in the lands of the dealers or

wine merchants, The law as it exists requires that the moduet of every seizure of this kind he sold at anction, and the director of the the market price of shells would drop so public warehouse at the wine market low that people would not even bother is only obeying the law in selling what a government decree declares may not be sold under penalty of the law,

FOR THE STOMACH AND LIVER

he Associated Press,)-The reinforced | I. N. Smart, West Webster, French army in Alsace from the Swiss writes; "I have used Chamberlain's contier to the neighborhood of Nanoy Tablets for disorders of the stomach s reported to be progressing a little and liver off and on for the past five every day. The positions gained are be- years, and it affords me pleasure to state ing strengthened to prevent a third re- that I have found them to be just as tirement whatever be the strength the represented. They are mild in their action and the results have been satisfac-In a recent battle in the Vosges the tory, I value them highly." For sale roops on both sides used skis. The by All Dealers,

og down pains, was thing in the lookout is that the multi- cently that several regiments of Ba- ing Fred Derrick, infielder from the varian troops adopted the ski. The Portland Pacific Coast league team, that ervous, impatient, peace as they never did before. They Alphine Chasseurs and the Bavarians town will have the distinction of sends met on a forest slope where the snow ing its entire bulleld to the majors. ghts, and had said that warfare does not pay and that lay to a depth of three feet. The French Second Baseban Rodgers, Third Baseeither strength nor it is no longer the glorious sport we proved to be faster than the Germans man Kores and Shortstop Bancroft at-

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## Ishpeming Department

(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7.)

# ISHPEMING WON

Defeated Marquette Saturday throws and a field basket. Night, After Easy Preliminary Matches.

The Ishpeming high school basketball am won the upper peninsula champion hip in the tournament held Friday and Saturday at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, lefeating Marquette in the final contest oy a score of 44 to 13. Marquette too5 second prize. Each team was given andsome silver cup. The members of the Ishpeming team also received silve:

The tournament was a success. Th ittendance was large both evenings and Saturday afternoon. The final game Saturday night between the Ishpeming and Marquette teams is said to have peen witnessed by the largest crowd that ever attended a similar contest at

The Marquette players, who were orced to play much harder than Isheming in qualifying for the final game vere not in as good form as their op opents. They had a hard game br lay night, when Menominee played the o a standstill. Saturday afternoon th Ducen City boys found the Crystal Falleam a tough proposition. The gan was close from a start to finish, and a be close Marquette was but one poin o the good, the score being 39 to 38 Ishpening's luck was in the drawing aving been matched against L'Anse riday night, and against Republic Satday afternoon,

Exhibition Contest.

The entertainment Saturday evening pened with an exhibition game, be ween the L'Anse five and the Ishpeming second team, the former winning by a w minutes the score was a tie, 15 to-5, but the visitors shot two baskets rapid succession just before the call f time. The first half ended with a ore of 9 to 5 in favor of the visitors. The L'Anse team lined up as follows Callefson, center; McKindles and R. anregret, forwards; L. Sanregret and Trudeau, guards.

The Ishpeming team was composed or Eldred, center; Gummerson and Swanon, forwards; Anderson and Cooley wards. Olds played in the second half. For L'Anse McKindles scored nine

TO STOP HEADACHE

arets to start your liver and bowels

points, including four field baskets and one free throw. Tallefson scored three field baskets and F. Sanregret scored one field basket and one free throw.

Eldred for Ishpening secred one field basket: Gummerson eight points, four on field throws and four on free throws; wanson one free throw; Olds two free

Marquette-Ishpeming Game. The final game of the tournament by tween the Ishpeming and Marquette teams was not as rough or as spectacular as the confest played by these two fives a few weeks ago at the "Y". The Marquette boys felt that they could not win and they conserved their strength as they were not in as good condition t stand a strenuous battle as were their

ore of 15 to 5. Ishpening played a fast game in the inal balf; and their field work was better than any other time during the tour nament. Gustafson and Urquhart scored number of baskets on exceptionally long throws, while Magnuson's eye was also good. For Marquette Billy Morrison starred, he having scored thirteen of his team's fifteen points. Five of his points were on free throws, Maline cored the other two points on a neld

opponents. The first ball ended with a

For Ishpeming, Smedberg seored six oints on field baskets; Urqubart twelve on field baskets and three on frethrows: Magnuson sixteen on field throws; Gustafson six on field throws

nd one on a free throw. The teams lined up as follows: Ishpeming Smedberg, center: Uranpart and Magnuson, forwards: Henrick on and Gustafson, guards.

Marquette-L. Morrison, center: D Morrison and Maline, forwards; Sonnen rg and St. John, guards.

Marquette-Crystal Falls Game. The contest between the Marqueite

nd Crystal Falls team Saturday after soon was even more exciting than the quette and Menominee, as it determine a championship. The first half ende uck all the way through, first one conbeing a few points in the lead, then the ther having the advantage for a time stal Falls increasing its speed right along, but the best the Menominee rang hampions could do was to throw on more basket before the whistle blow and that came when there was out on

inute left to play. Billy Morrison was the leading poin getter, for Marquette, he having score ten on field baskets and thirteen on fre

ere the stars for Crystal Falls. Ishpeming-Republic Game.

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Jos. Sellwood & Co.

ne-sided, although the Republic players agent for the American Express com This team has been organized but half ended with a score of 39 to 4 and Jones Saturday said that so far as h the final score was 70 to 6. Four of Republic's scores were made on free threy aly field basket.

The Republic team lined up as fol lows: Tornberg, center; Peterson and Pascoe, forwards; Isaacson and Geach For Ishpeming, Smedberg scored eigh

teen points; Magnuson, twenty; Hen-

OFFICES CONSOLIDATED.

Start your Easter sewing now. Sewng week at Sellwood's.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT. Ole Oien, 708 East Ridge street

passed away Friday night. Inflammaory rheumatism, from which he had ton on field baskets and thirteen on free throws. L. Morrison threw four field baskets Sonnenberg two f nd Western Express companies will be Oien, Chicago, and Arvid Oien, Ishpem | Tablets for constipation with good re-

TONIGHT

We return to Vaudeville every night.

FIRST HALF OF WEEK:

R. J. Bennett

WIRE and HEAVY JUGGLING.

LAST HALF OF WEEK:

Cycling Brunettes

TONIGHT Hazards of Helen"

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"His Unwitting Conquest"

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Matinees at 2:30 and 4. Evenng, three shows, starting at 7.

be is survived by his widow three sons BEST TREATMENT FOR CONSTIP

onsolidated today. The Western office, ing. The daughters are Mrs. E. Gustaf-sults and I can recommend them high-ocated in the Anderson block on Canda son, of Rockford, Ills.; Mrs. Carl Sather, ly." writes Paul B. Babin, Brushly, Lx.

# Gately-Wiggins Company Thirteenth Anniversary Sale

MONDAY, MARCH FIRST, we begin a week's celebration of the Thirteenth Anniversary of the opening of our Ishpeming store

# -by giving away \$2.50 Gold Pieces as Souvenirs

IT gives us the utmost pleasure to announce that this store has now completed full thirteen years of business life, with every prospect of the best years yet to come.

Notwithstanding the unusual conditions that have existed we have just passed through the most successful year of our business career. Starting as we did thirteen years ago with a very limited stock, we have built up a business known over the entire upper peninsula.

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THAT the People appreciate our honest, literal business methods, which assure them of a dollar's worth of honest merchandise for every dollar they spend here, is evidenced by the immense amount of patronage they have given us during these thirteen years. What the future holds out for a business such as this none can tell, but we know we can reckon with a certainty that if good will, painstaking care and determination to please and unlimited money-saving opportunities have any merit whatever, this store will become greater and greater year by year.

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#### TO COMMEMORATE THE OCCASION OF OUR ANNIVERSARY

Commencing Monday, March 1st, and continuing for ONE WEEK, we will give to every purchaser of Clothing, Furniture and Household Goods to the amount of \$10.00 or over, a \$2.50 GOLD PIECE AS A FREE SOUVENIR. This is by far the most liberal offer made by any firm in the county.

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# **Ishpeming Department**

#### JUDGE J. D. WEST TEAM NO. 7 STILL MAKES STATEMENT

Campaign for Renomination by Republicans.

John D. West, who is a candidate for the renomination of municipal judge on the Republican ticket, and who will be opposed by Will St. John, his clerk, announces his candidacy in a statement in which he gives reasons why he believes he should be returned to the office for

"To the Voters-Being a candidate for the office of municipal judge on the Republican ticket, I take this means of various war caucuses and at the city

spending much time making a personal mg bowlers have not as yet decided work of the justice office must go on as quette. usual, and I cannot honestly spend time

I am entitled to a second term, which go to the tournament. has been an established custom during the past forty years in this county. My bowl, and a postponed match between first term was largely an educational Nos. 4 and 5 is also scheduled. term, so far as the elerical work of the | A match game has been arranged beoffice is concerned. Upon seeking elec- tween the C. C. I. tournament team and tion to the office the first time, I made Ishpeming city team No. 2, captained the electors certain definite pledges as by Heindel. Ishpeming city team No. to the manner in which I would admin- I will bowl a match against the Negauister the business of the office if elected nee city team. They were as follows:

"To give the office a business and not follows: a political administration. "To give close attention to the duties

of the office at all times. "To use my best efforts in settling No. 4 various family and other difficulties, No. 10 which I have been very successful in No. 1

"To eliminate the former custom of allowing the playing of games as a No. 3 pastime and the discouraging of those No. 6 who would use the court room as a No. 5

"To correct the habits of those who would violate city ordinances, by carrying concealed weapons, etc. The heavy fines imposed and wholesome lectures

have discouraged to a large extent such practices. "In addition to the above, many acts of kindness and much fatherly advice

have been extended to those who required such treatment. "I have been a resident of the city of Ishpeming the past thirty-four, and in the county forty-one years. During all those years I have used everybody as near right and honorable as any living

man could. I do not owe a single dollar I cannot pay on presentation of a bill. "I radmire all church organizations and have contributed towards their maintenance at all times. I am not built along narrow guaged lines in church matters and do not approve of their discussion in private or public. To do so is un-American. I believe every person has a legal right to worship God as he may see fit and should not be

ridiculed for so doing.

ne chance to retain the lead, but instead he dropped four pins. Bowling Hard luck, Arvid.

nd somebody is figuring on beating him

could also have a better average. Good thing he has Schilling and Heindel to all back upon. Bettison is the "candy kid" of the

natch and 579 in another. the league.

C. C. I. Special Match.

The C. C. I tournament team won

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BOWLERS HOLD BANQUET.

Members of Cleveland-Cliffs League Wind Up Tournament With a Spread.

Bowling league enjoyed a supper in the for the rink, so that the puck will not company club rooms Wednesday evening go out of bounds. This will give the

	R. W. Bowers	158.1
9	My La gonneon	
9	W. T. Rose	154.8
	C. E. Thompson	152.5
d		151.6
1	J. H. Williamson	151.4
1	R. H. Walters	149.2
	W. H. Moulton	
	J. A. Peterson	
	J. D. Lundin	145.6
	Captain Bowers' team won a	Il thre
,	games easily, by a margin of I	97 pins
	The teams lined up as follows:	
		r, Wal
)	ters. Moulton.	
>	Captain Johnson, Thompson, I	eterson

469 Williamson, Lundin. Captain Johnson succeeded in getting sition he worked at other mines on the evening at 7 o'clock to enable the memtaincy was then transferred to C. E.

ISHPEMING WINS GAME

of the second half.

ed it was full of holes.

Hocking, center; LaCroix, rover; Main, The Moving Picture World said of the left wing; Gustafson, right wing; Moss, second episode of "The Hazard of Helen," English Oak lodge of Negaunce. cover point; Girzi, cover, and Norman, the railroad serial which will be shown

The Ishpeming team was made up of

## UPPER PENINSULA **WORKED FULL TIME**

Early Sixties.

Mrs. Cornelius Lynch, a pioneer of the

this morning at 10 o'clock from St.

time before their arrival.

less at Marquette.

with friends at Marquette.

friends at Marquette yesterday.

day with friends at Marquette.

from a business visit at Republic.

Alaska, William G., of Proctor, Minn.;

unable to come to Republic for the fu-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Oscar Field spent Saturday on busi-

Miss Pearl Goodman visited Saturday

Miss Ada Johnson was the guest o

Miss Teresa Amonino visited yester

Captain James H. Rough has returned

Archie Godin, of Little Lake, was a

nond drill contractors in Alaska.

Orders to That Effect Received by Mrs. Cornelius Lynch, of Republic, Came to District in Superintendent of Hartford and Cambria

Negaunee Department

John E. Nelson, superintendent of the lartford and Cambria mines, received upper peninsula, died Thursday mornnstructions Saturday from F. J. Webb, ing at 9:30 at her home at Republic, at of Duluth, general manager of the Re- the age of seventy-five years. Her illpublic Iron & Steel company, to start ness had extended over a period of sevthe mines working full time, commence eral years. The funeral will be held

MINES WILL BE

The Republic Iron & Steel is the first Augustine's Catholic church at Repubof the companies operating in Negaunee lie and interment will be made at the to resume operations on a large scale Republic cemetery. The services will Cleveland Cliffs Iron company. since the general reduction of forces at be conducted by Rev. Father Joseph several of the mines here last fall. The Hollinger, who will be assisted by Rev. men at the Hartford and Cambria have Father George Dingfelder, of Negaunee, been working only three days a week, and Rev. Father Blacker, of Ishpeming. one shift, since last August, and the Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, celebrated their announcement of the resumption of full golden wedding anniversary at Repub against No. 7, Quayle had Braastad's time work is most pleasing to Negaunee lie on Feb. 5, when five of their children "goat" and he blew some very easy residents. The mines will be worked were in attendance. pares. Evidently Schmidt did not only one shift for the present, but it each him the art of keeping under fire, is thought that a second shift will be put on within a few months.

About seventy men, are employed at County of Waterford, Ireland. They the properties, and although no addition- went first to the copper country, where the Marquette tournament which he al men will be taken on for the presthey remained until 1874, when they laims will put us all out of the run- ent the output from the mines will be went to Republic. Mr. Lynch found bis doubled. Over 75,000 tons of ore are first employment at the Kloman mine, now in the stockpiles at the mines, and with the properties working six days a week the tonnage will be considerably increased before the shipping season be-

> During the past week about a dozen men have been taken on at the Breitung company's Mary Charlotte and Breitung mines, and it is expected that the forces at the mines will be gradually increased from now on.

#### DEFEATED MUNISING.

Gwinn Club Basketball Team Scored Victory Over Y. M. C. A. Five.

The Gwinn club basketball five defeated the Munising Y. M. C. A. team at the Gwinn club Friday night Ly a score of 36 to 22. At the close of the first half Gwinn was in the lead, with the match. The C. C. I boys won the first score 22 to 12. Although it was won by fourteen points, the game was one of the fastest and best played exhibitions ever staged at the club house. John ne was hotly contested, and was not Sather and Ednar Lindberg were the ided until the last frame, but when stars for Gwinn, each scoring fourteen totals were added the C. C. L boys fin- points. Austin Catlin, the former Marished thirty-two pins ahead. Bota quette star, scored thirteen points for business visitor in the city Saturday. cams registered over 2,600, and if Munising. The game was witnessed by ohnson, Dyer and McCullough had not a small crowd. Chester D. Masters was to spend a week visiting with relatives. The club team this season is one of

the best that has ever played at Gwinn visited with Negaunce friends Saturday, and it has lost only one game. The line up of the teams Friday night was as over the weekend with friends in the eity. Gwinn-John Sather and Dr. Murtha, The Misses Estelle Goudge and Ruth

Munising-Burge and Chase, forwith relatives.

won a wellplayed game from the Junior fered a position. B team of the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. gymnasium by a score of 19 to 15. At Lansing, where he spent the past sev-Saturday afternoon at the high school the close of the first half the score was eral days on business. 9 to 8 in favor of Islapening. A return Rev. H. A. Bucholtz, pastor of St. game will be played at Ishpeming next Paul's church, is giving a series of spec-

ABEL TALLON KILLED.

urday in a Mesaba Mine.

For four years prior to taking this po-

Start your Easter sewing now. Sew-

"HAZARDS OF HELEN" TONIGHT.

crushed his skull.

interest in the game. Next winter comedy, and "His Unwitting Conquest, Biograph drama.

Mrs. Guy Canfield entertained at a

loose, and, falling. struck Tallon and Milwaukee and Chicago to purchase mil-

The Pythian Sisters will meet this sition he worked at other mines on the

Marquette Hockey Team Defeated Here uel Hooper and Minnie Tallon, live in Ishpening, Negating at their home. Ishpening. His mother, who made her 306 North street. The evening was home with him on the Mesaba range, spent pleasantly and an appetizing lunch

Saturday informing her of the death of Mr. Doetsch, of E. Arch Street, Tells of peming and Marquette teams, the home! The body will be received in Ishpemseven winning by a score of 1 to 0. The ing tomorrow morning at 4 o'clock and
point was scored in about the middle will be taken to the home of Mr. Hooper.

Mrs. Ed Melby in Duluth. The husband of the deceased is a son of Christian
Mrs. Ed Melby in Duluth. The husband of the deceased is a son of Christian
Melby, a former mayor and business

There is nothing like a talk with one of the second half.

205 Vine street. Mr. Tallon was a man of Ishpeming, who left here more of our own citizens for giving hope and the fee was in bad condition and as member of Ahmeel, lodge, Independent than 6 feet was in bad condition. than fifteen years ago for Duluth, where encouragement to the anxious sufferer ie has since resided.

ennitt was held yesterday afternoon, a Marquette man; with services at the Salvation Army arracks. There was a large attendance of the Salvation army quette, says: "My kidneys were weak at members of the Salvation Army quette, says: "My kidneys were weak Menhennitt was a charter member of neys was irregular and the kidney se

#### **Your Business Cabinet.**

Many of the most specessful enterprises have an advisory council or cabinet made up of department heads.

The smaller business man without a large organization under him cannot have such a business cabinet, but, as a depositor in the Negaunee National bank, he can cultivate his acquaintance at the bank and get the benefit of sound business and financial counsel when he feels the need of it.

# The Negaunee National Bank

Designated U. S. Depositary.

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preached at the services which are held on Wednesday evenings

S. R. Elliott spent a few days last week at Iron River, on business for the Mrs. Michael Byrns and two daugh-

ters returned Saturday from a few

days' visit with friends at Marquette. Mrs. L. Sher, who has been sick for the past several days, has been removed from her home to the Negaunee hospital. A large number of Negaunce Elks Mrs. Lynch came to the upper peninattended the dedicatory exercises of sula with her husband in 1865, from the Elks temple at Marquette yester-

their native home at Ballyduff, Lismore, day Mrs. Samuel Treloar will arrive here today from Diorite, to spend a week visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Chapman.

A party of forty friends of August P. which had been opened only a short ohnson tendered him a stag suprise Mrs. Lynch is survived by her husparty Saturday evening, and presented band and the following children: Danhim with a davenport.

iel and Cornelius, of Republic, Wash, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stanaway, who Richard T. and Patrick J., of Juneau, came here to attend the tuneral of M. Stanaway's father, have returned to Mrs. Daniel McCarthy, Gladstone, and their home at Covington. Miss Bridget, of Republic. The sons,

Mrs, Stephen Vodden, who was called Cornelius, Patrick and Richard, were here to attend the funeral of her mother, the late Mrs. Harry Sartin, left Satneral. Patrick and Richard are diairday for her home at Petroit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, who came

here to attend the funeral of the late Samuel Stanaway, have returned to their home at Coleraine, Minn. The third of the series of auction bridge contests between the married

and single men members will be played this evening at the Negaunee club. A number of Negaunee people attended a surprise party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warrick at their

home at Ishpeming Saturday evening.

William Neely, who has charge of the Independent Lumber & Coal company lumber camps near Marquette, spent the weekend here visiting with his family. Samuel Treloar has gone to Nerway Mrs. Martin Suneson and sons, Atfred and Martin, who have been visit-George Goodman, of Little Lake,

ing with Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert for the past few days, returned to their Charles Brady, of Escanaba, visited home at Republic last evening. A number of Negaunce members of the Sons of St. George attended the funeral of the late Edward Menhenitt, forwards; Ednar Lindberg, center; Ross visited yesterday with friends at which was held yesterday at Ishpeming. "Hub" Robare and "Chum" Gaborie; Marquette.

Mr. Menbenitt was a charter member of William T. Chapman went to Diorite the English Oak lodge, of this city. wards; Catlin, center: Acker and Swan- last evening, to spend a week visiting The last episode of "The Million Dollar Mystery," in which the solution to Sam Parsons departed Saturday night the mystery is shown, will be the fea-The Beaver patrol basketball team for Butte, Mont., where he has been of ture on the program at the Star theater this afternoon and evening. A

T. M. Welis will return today from matinee will be given at 2 o'clock. The other pictures will be "The Adventure at Briarcliff." a two reel Kalem comedy, and "Wade Brent Pays," a Selig drama. Births recorded in the city on Saturday were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. ial sermons during Lent. They are Frank Richards, Case street, a son; Mr.

and Mrs. Domonie Sueca, Cambria location, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Liberty, 37 Ann street, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Bessone, Jackson location, a son; Mr. and Mrs. August Victor Allen, 108 McKenzie avenue, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson. Teal Lake location, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Raelo, Mass street, a daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wirtanen, 106 Clark street, a daughter.

#### A BUGLER'S LIMITATIONS.

A story is going the rounds that a P. G. Welsh, who visited relatives in certain colonel-evidently not musicaltelegram informing him that his broth- the city the past few days, departed last ordered that at church parade the er-in-law, Abel Tallon, a former well- night for his home in Two Harbors, buglers should play "Abide With Me" (which may have been his favorite (ymn) and was annoyed when the asive pulling the St. Paul passenger train tonished bugler receiving the order prohead by falling timbers and was killed broke Saturday evening on the Main tested, "but the bugle has only got five instantly. Men were lowering timber street crossing, causing an hour's delay, notes, sir," Though the bugle possesses Miss Bertha Christiansen has left for five notes, with a possible two more, most bugle-calls and bugle marches one bears are confined to the four notes B the LaRue mine for the past five years. Miss Mildred Larson, who will study the pitch being a tone lower. A wonderfui variety in character, however, can be produced by means of the different district nine years ago. He spent his bers to attend the social to be given at boylood in Ishpeming and had many friends here. He was forty-one years Uniform Rank of zenith lodge.

The spent his bers to attend the social to be given at types of bugle marches and hythm suggesting "Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall" and the other states of the spent his bers to attend the social to be given at types of bugle marches and hythm suggesting "Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall" and the other spent his bers to attend the social to be given at types of bugle marches and hythms in the calls. of age and is survived by his widow and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warrick were a-penny, hot cross buns." Another two children. Four sisters, Mrs. Louis tendered a social surprise by friends "quick-step" is unmistakably a Scotca Kane, Mrs. Archie Williams. Mrs. Sam- from Ishpeming, Negaunce and Mar- tune in snap and rhythm, though oncould not name it .- Manchester Guar-

A TALK WITH A MARQUETTE MAN

from the dread kidney disease. We, The funeral of the late Edwin Men- ttherefore, give here an interview with

of members of the Sons of St. George and the kidney secretions were filled odges of Ishpeming and Negatinee. Mr. with sediment. The action of my kidferetions were painful. My back ached The Uniform Rank of Zenith lodge, stooped over, it caused sharp pains, and whenever I lifted anything or

# TONIGHT

# Mystery

Last Episode of

The Million Dollar Mystery

Announcing the winner of Thanhouser's \$10,000 prize.

"THE ADVENTURE AT BRIARCLIFF"

2-reel Kalem Comedy

"Wade Brent Pays" Selig Drama

**MATINEE** 2 P. M.

Carnations Narcissus Calla Lilies

Easter Lilies Hyocinths Smilax

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HOLDS FIRST PLACE Asks Support of His Friends in Grummett, Quayle and Gleason

Stand Good Chance of Win-

ning Bowling Honors.

Team No. 7. Grummett, Quayle and Gleason, now lead in the Business Men's Bowling league by a good margin. Carl Thompson has again won first place in individual standing, regaining it from Braastad. The best bowling of the week was done by Grummett, Dyer, another term, as follows: Thompson and Hendrickson. Grum-"Ishpeming, Mich., Feb. 27th, 1915. mett had a bad start, but by some good

work has advanced to a position where he will give the leaders a race for first soliciting your aid and support at the place. Another team was formed during the week, to consist of Heindel, Grummett, "I hope I may have the pleasure of Quayle, Geelan and Blamey. Heinde seeing you personally, but my duties to is captain, and it will be known as Ishthe city of Ishpeming prevent me from penning City team No. 2. The Ishpem

canvass. During the campaign, the when they will make the trip to Mar-Almost all postponed matches wer making an extensive canvass of the cleaned up during the week, only two remaining. This week as many matches "My term as justice of the peace will as can be scheduled will be rolled, in orterminate May 1st, 1915, and I believe der to finish the series before the teams

The team standings Feb. 27 were as

8 13 381 4 14 222 Individual Standings.

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I	Name, G.	Ave.	Tot.	Hig
1	Thompson :18	181	3261	21
1	Erickson	178	3751	22
	E. Hendrickson 15	178	2680	22
i	Braastad 21	177	3732	22
1	Quayle	175	3673	22
	Grummett21.	175	3671	22
	Gray 18	173	3124	22
	Hayden 15	173	2601	22
	Heindel	170	3064	22
	Geelan, 21	168	3522	23
	Johnson 15	166 -	2492	20
	Dyer 12	166	1990	20
	Bettison 12	164	1967	18
	Schilling 18	162	2921	22
	Campbell 18	162	2918	20
	Lindberg 13	161	2093	21
	Andrews 15	160	2408	22
	W. Hendrickson 15	160	2400	20
	Denn 18	158	2852	22
	Lundin 18	158	2843	19
	Anderson 15	157	2357	18
	Blamey	156	3287	20
á	Decaire 18	156	2823	21
	Gleason 21	153	3211	18
	Peterson 15	151	2269	21
	Bowers 21	149	3133	19

RECOMMENDS CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

Team No. 7 feels pretty chesty, and with reason. They have not cinched the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they goodbye every to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they goodbye every to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they goodbye every to the pennant as yet, but if they goodbye every to the pennant as yet, but if they goodbye every to the pennant as yet, but if they goodbye every to the pennant as yet, but if they goodbye every to the pennant as yet, but if they goodbye every to the pennant as yet, but if they goodbye every to the pennant as yet, but if they goodbye every to the pennant as yet, but if they goodbye every to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to they wanded in the referee. Mr. Yates played to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to the pennant as yet, but if they clean up to

Heindel is hitting the maples in fine hape, and he has a team made up for

"Pop" Geelan is slipping every week

If Beaudin would stop his "crabbing" is team would be higher up and he gine

ague. It's a treat to watch him bowl. Grummett is up where he belongs low. Made a bad start but last week e came back strong, making 563 in one

Quayle is the most consistent bowler

rom the Ishpeming city team No. 1, Saturday night, by the small margin of thirty-two pins. It was an interesting game by 46 pins, but lost the second by 33 pins, which left them only thirteen pins to the good. The third had a night off the totals would have the referee. run over the 2700-mark. The scores

were as follows:			
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The Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company board sides and ends will be provided a last, W. H. Moulton acted as toast- players a better chance for team work, master and H. R. Ramsdell was chief and with the skating area reduced the thef. The league consisted of eight game can be made much faster and more three-men teams. After the supper two exciting. five-men teams were chosen from the best bowlers in the league, as follows:

Average. Former Ishpeming Man Met Death Sat-

Thompson, but to no avail.

Several thousand persons witnessed died there a few years ago, and her son was served. the hockey game yesterday afternoon at brought her body to Ishpeming for the municipal ice rink between the Ish- burial. A brother resides in the West. peming and Marquette teams, the home! The body will be received in Ishpem-

a result the players had many falls, Order of Odd Fellows, of this city, which much to the amusement of the specta- will have charge of the funeral. tors. The teams seemed to be pretty evenly matched. The ice was in fine condition in the morning, but the warm ing week at Sellwood's. sun softened it and when the game end-

Start your Easter sewing now. Sew ing week at Sellwood's.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

wing party Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. F. Labold, of Republic, was the guest of Mrs. Otto Eger Saturday and Sunday.

known resident of Ishpeming, had been Minn, The center driving rod on the locomokilled in the LaRue mine at Nashwank, Mesaba range. He was struck on the in the mine when a large piece broke

Mrs. Nels Clifton received a message

Elks' New Edifice Formally Opened Yesterday With Appropri- Team No. 6 ate Service and Ceremony-Stirring Address Was Delivered by Myron J. Sherwood. Team No. 10

Elks from Ishpeming, Negaunee and Munising Were in Attendance-Club Rooms and Lodge Rooms Are Beautifully Fur-

The dedication of the Elks' temple was conducted yesterday afternoon before a large assemblage of Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee and Munising members. More than three hundred persons were

The program opened with an orchestra selection, which was followed by the formal opening of the lodge, in which the officers participated, as follows Thomas P. Carey, E. F. Rydholm, John A. Horngren, Oswald E. Barber, Danie S. Donovan, Alfred G. Shauer, Joseph 1 Primeau, Sr., R. E. Magnan and M. J. Sherwood. The opening ode was sun by the assemblage. After this, Joseph Fay, chairman of the building commi tee, presented the keys to the officers A selection by the orchestra followed. Address of Dedication.

Myron J. Sherwood, orator of the day

presented the address of dedication, and his remarks, which concerned the ideals of the order principally, were heard with Marquette Elks from the time of the inception of the lodge in January, 1898, to the present, reviewing the more important happenings during those years Marquette lodge, No. 405, B. S. O. E. is seventeen years old. Organized with a charter membership of thirty-five. there are now more than three hundred East Lansing and Ann Arbor. members. Of the original thirty-five charter members, six are still in Marquette, the others having passed away or moved from the city. Shortly after the lodge was organized, club rooms were opened in the Opera House block and these were maintained until last week, when the move to the new tem-

The formal opening of the lodge room yesterday afternoon took the form of a ritualistic ceremony, in which the officers only took part. At the conclusion of the program,

lunch was served in the club rooms. Rooms Are Attractive.

mired. The furniture of the various rooms is particularly attractive. In the club rooms on the fourth floor the fur- across the bridge, even truer of Houghniture is of a deep green mission oak. ton. which corresponds to the woodwork of the rooms. The lodge room, which takes up the second and third floors, is finished in silver-gray birch. The furniture is massive and was admired yes

One room that was the subject of much comment is the women's recep tion room, on the second floor. The furniture and fittings are of unusual richness and harmony. Spanish reed furniture of special design is used in this room exclusively

# PHYSICIANS ENDORSE DISTRICT HEALTH BILL

Society Announces Its Approval of Measure.

The Marquette-Alger County Medical society has gone on record as endorsing the district health bill, now before the state legislature. At a recent meeting of the society it was thoroughly dis cussed, and resolutions were adopte recommending its passage. Saturday the secretary of the society, on behal of the membership, sent letters to the senators and representatives, as follows

"The Marquette-Alger County Medica society, after ample deliberation, heart ily endorses the district health commis sioner bill and most earnestly request you to call upon the public health committee of the house and urge favorable action by that body. We, as individuals, appreciate, probably more than other persons, the crying need for more ef feetive health conservation. Since w are not to be financially benefitted by the enactment of this bill, it is difficult to understand how the Medical League for Freedom can establish their conten tion that a monopoly is sought by the 'Old School Doctors."

lars in the unnecessary waste of human dramatic success of Mme. Kalich who life in this state should make any ren- is noted for her emotional work, "Marta soning person eager to expend the in- of the Lowlands" is in five parts, the considerable amount necessary to estab- first of which is devoted to a prologue lish so splendid a system of hygienic and sanitary health supervision as this ginning of the second part. A critic says

GRANTS WISH OF FRIEND.

Mrs. Gibson, of Houghton, Sang at Mrs. Pelmear's Funeral.

Mrs. Thomas H. Gibson, of Houghton was in Marquette Saturday to fulfill th. dying request of a friend. She was here to sing at the funeral of the late Mrs Caroline Pelmear, whose obsequies were conducted Saturday morning.

Mrs. Gibson, in her youth, was a church singer in Republic and she sang on one occasion at the funeral of Mrs. Pelmear's sister. Mrs. Pelmear at that time requested that Mrs. Gibson sing at her funeral, should Mrs. Gibson survive her. Though she has not sung in public for a number of years and though she had forgotten about the promise, Mrs. Gibson responded at once Friday to a wire reminding her of Mrs. Pelmear's request.

That watch put away in the drawer because it won't run-let Conklin fix it. He will make it a timepiece,

#### BOWLING STANDINGS

the Week's Games at the Elks' Alleys. Team No. 4 of the Elks-City Bowling

igue still leads, with a percentage of 833, following the games of the last cams follows: Team No. 4 842 .666 882

Team No. 2

Team No. 5

Team No. 9

The schedule for this week follows: trict contest.

8; Friday, 4 and 7.

# ANTI-SALOON BILLS

Number of Restrictive Measures H. Primeau, Marquette; and Rev. Platte Have Already Been Proposed in the Legislature.

The announcement that the senate committee had reported out the bill pro-posing to prohibit saloous within a day and defeated the Michigamme radius of five miles of institutions of Highs, 22 to 21. The team lined up as higher learning, such as colleges and Nov. follows: Hornbogen, captain and center; interest. He sketched a history of the mals, has created much discussion here. Gustafson and Doetsch, forwards as the passage of the measure would Clune, Lyons and Johnston, guards. Mr. mean that Marquette would be a dry Hallam, of the manual training departtown. Other cities that would be sim- ment, referred the game. itarly effected would be Houghton, where the College of Mines is located, Kalamazoo, Ypsilanti and Mt. Pleasant, where penning, having been defeated only by other Normals have their seat, Lansing,

The bill, which is the most radical of dicted, occasion a lively contest. While ly held to be dry, it is not thought like them at the upper peninsula tournally that this bill will be passed. While ment. The officials were fair and the there has been nothing definite from events were carried out in a most satisall three upper peninsula senators, Williams, Roberts and Wood, will be opposed to it. In Marquette there is little sen timent for the bill. At least the weight Re-nomination of Present County School of opinion is heavily against it. With such convenient sources of supply as Yesterday, both the lodge room and Ishpeming and Negaunce, to say noth the club rooms were decorated with ing of Chocolay township, it is difficult palms, potted plants and cut flowers, to see, its critics point out, how it At the primary election to be held Wed-And what is true of Marquette, it is of schools, one of the most important pointed out, is, with Hancock just

This One May Pass.

Another liquor bill of particular interest to the upper peninsula, and which, official head of the rural schools, the it appears, is very likely to be passed roposes to prevent the sale, or giving of even greater responsibility than the away, of liquors in logging camps, or along the right of way of logging rail only a man of wide experience, mature senate last week by unanimous vote, and properly discharge the important duties it is believed that it will also be passed of the office. by the house. It has the general enorsement of employers, who have found greatly decreased the efficiency of their working forces and in addition has been the cause of much trouble between the

The various phases of the liquor ques on are to receive much attention from he present legislature. Another rad cal measure that will be certain to reeive extended discussion, because it Marquette-Alger County Medical also, has been reported out by the senate committee, proposes to prohibit the use of screens in the front of saloons, and to require that their entire interiors dall be kept in full view of the street. The men in the legislature who are classed as wets are bitterly opposed to this measure, which, they say, would b about the most telling blow that could se aimed at the saloons, short of absoute prohibition.

Still another, bill that is of vital increst to many cities in the state-Marquette is not one of them is the atio of saloous to population one to 500. It would make immediate the retriction that the Warner-Cramton law has been working out very slowly. This neasure, also, has been reported out the senate, and is certain to be the subject of a spirited debate.

"MARTA OF THE LOWLANDS." Famous Players Feature with Mme.

Kalich at the Delft.

'Marta of the Lowlands," a Famous Players release with Mme. Bertha Kalich, in the title role, which is booked or the Delit theater tomorrow, is a re "The annual loss of millions of dol- markable production. It is the greatest Mme. Kalich enters the story at the be the production:

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## STUDENTS WILL CONTEST IN ORATORY

The standings of the several Peter White Annual Event at the Marquette High School Friday Evening.

5 804 ,583 891 The Peter White oratorical and de-6 6 788 ,500 859 6 6 780 .500 877 clamatory contest, an annual event at 7 787 .416 893 the Marquette High school, will be held 4 8 780 ,333 903 in the High school assembly room Fri-3 9 776 .250 898 day evening at 8 o'clock. Those who 2 10 770 .166 859 will participate have been chosen from There were 468 "200" scores rolled dur- a large number of entrants. The winng February, of which Dr. M. S. Bean ners will represent the Marquette egistered the greatest number. He had school in the subdistrict contest, to be twenty-nine of the high scores to his held here the latter part of the month. Miss Marian Hathway, Miss Maud Ten highest averages in the league now Hall, and Miss Clara Hansen will con-Rooms Are Beautifully Fur-ire: Haslitt, 187; Eldredge, 184; test for honors in oratory. Miss Hath-nished and Greatly Admired. Manes, 181; Jenks, 180; Stolpe and Rio-way has won previous contests, and last pelle, 177; Hayes, 176; Smith, 175; Le- year represented the school in the dis-

Miss Freda Pine, Miss Relen Johnson, Monday, 1 and 6; Tuesday, 2 and 10; Miss Grace Zerbel, Miss Ellen Ojala, Wednesday, 3 and 9; Thursday, 5 and Orville Bell and Clarence Zerbel will be the students in the contest in declama-The judges will be as follows:

Thought and Composition-Principal A. Miller, Negaunee; Principal R. W. Ward, Munising; and Professor S. S. ckwell, of the Northern State Nor-Delivery-President James H. Kaye, the Northern State Normal; Joseph

Amstutz, Marquette. The prizes for each event are: First, \$15; second, \$7.50; and third, \$5.

High School Activities.

The second basketball team of the

The first team won second honors in the upper peninsula tournament at Ishthe Ishpeming five, which has made an unusual record this season. The girls' basketball team of the

the anti-saloon measures yet to be Munising High school Saturday night placed before the senate, will, it is pre-defeated the Michigamme girls, 14 to 9. defeated the Michigamme girls, 14 to 9 The high school team which has had an as yet there has been no definite line-up exceptionally successful season, having of the house and the senate on the been defeated only by Ishpeming, was nor issue, and while both are general- pleased with the treatment accorded factory way.

ENDORSES STERNE.

Commissioner Urged in Letter.

Marquette, Mich., March 1st, 1915 To the Editor of The Mining Journal: nesday, March 3, a county comm officers of Marquette county, will be nominated, and as the Republican commutation is equivalent to an election it is highly important that every vote, go to the polls on that day. As the county commissioner occupies a position superintendent of schools in a city, and This bill was passed by the years and temperamental fitness can

Albert E. Sterne, the incumbent of the office, is a candidate for renomination ranged. that the use of liquor in the camps has and judged by the above standard, as well as by his record during the past street has been closed, and a rear en ten years he has held that office, he is trance has been added to the structure in every-way entitled to be renominated. The Third street door now leads only on Wednesday. Mr. Sterne has resided to the office quarters. These have been in this county practically all his life renovated. and for upwards of thirty five years he has been actively engaged in school bership of the Army has been increase work. With the exception of three years, steadily the last few weeks. he has been directly connected with the rural schools of this county, and very largely as the result of his efforts. Marquette county's rural school system to- by Commissioner Estell of Chicago. day is on a par with, if not superior to, is expected that they will shortly make that of any county in the state.

Those who know Mr. Sterne best know him to be capable, thorough and conscientious. During the decade he has held the office of county school commissioner his one interest has been the welfare and the upbuilding of the educational system under his charge. His necess has not only been recognized in bill which proposes to make the legal this county but has won the recognition and praise of educators throughout the state, as the result of which he was elected president of the Upper Peninsula Educational association in 1913 and since 1911 has been a director of the Teachers' State Reading Circle board. His relations with the school boards and teachers of the rural schools have always been larmonious and during his term of office new school buildings to the total value of approximately \$1,000,-000 have been erected. When Mr. Sterne first assumed the duties of the office only 5 per cent of the rural teachers had normal training; now 96 per cent have had normal school training. Starting ten years ago with an almost wholly built up an efficient, organized system. along the most modern educational lines. Almost entirely as the result of his eforts criticism often heard against the country schools cannot justly be applied to the rural schools of Marquette coun-

In considering the man whom you will choose for county commissioner (the man who in large measure will be reponsible for the education of your hildren) political or personal considerations should have no weight. The man whom you think is best qualified to fill the office should have your vote.

Judged by any, and all, of these standards Albert E. Sterne deserves renomination by the voters next Wednesday. He deserves renomination because of his

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than at present. A kitchen for use at socials and other events is being ar-The entrance to the hall on Bluf

Captain Shaw reports that the mem

Major and Mrs. Clarence Boyd has been appointed divisional officers of the Northern Michigan and Wisconsin corp visit to Marquette.

With a view of increasing the attend ance at the Saturday evening meeting the Army will hereafter serve coffee and refreshments at the conclusion of each meeting. The socials will be in charg of Ernest Orchard. The refreshment will be served gratis to those attending the meetings.

FEW TRANSFERS MADE.

Business at Register of Deeds Office Is Especially Slack.

Examination of the reception books a ie office of the register of deeds a the Marquette county courthouse show that the number of transfers of propert has been exceptionally small the las ew months. It was stated at the of ce Saturday that the records showed the business the lightest in more than wenty years. Since Jan, I but eighty wo transfers of property, many of thes little consequence, have been placed on record. As there have been bu forty-eight working days since the first of the year, it will be seen that less unorganized rural school system, he has than two deeds a day have been re-

MAY PLAY MANISTIQUE.

Principal McClistock of the high schonegotiating with the Manistique of vials for basketball games in that city Friday between the Marquette and Man istique boys' and girls' teams. It probable that the proposition will b accepted. These games would about bring to a close the interscholastic school ule of the season. Both financially an otherwise the season has been a sue cess. The net proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of new football suits. Those now owned by the school have been in use the last ten years.

Mike Mitchell, Washington outfielder, familiarity born of long experience with who spends his odd time acting as betthe rural schools of this county and by ting commissioner for one of the biggest reason of his marked success in their ad- race horse owners in the country, is ministration. He deserves a large vote seriously thinking of giving up the naas a reward of merit for ten years' tional pastime for good. Mike at presfaithful service as county school com- sent is in Havana, and has found the benzol, bases for dyes and high explosible; without good digestion and regubaseball altogether and devote his time many.



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COUNTY SEALER IS RATE INCREASE

T. M. Wells, New Official, Will New Tariff on Interstate Traffic Co-Operate With Inspector Rowe, of Laurium.

T. M. Wells, of Negaunce, county ealer of weight and measures, who was passenger rate on interstate business ppointed to the office at the January neeting of the county board, has been eeping close tab on dealers in comnodities in every part of his district railway offices. The commission ha ince he assumed his duties. While his quipment for testing scales and deterining the capacity of all measures acording to standard has not yet arrived, ie has made rigid examinations when ver it appeared necessary. The result as been that dealers are using more new rate was \$8.17. The fare to Chiare. Several who have been somewhat cago is \$7.58, and the proposed new rate slack in regard to weights and measures \$9.73, ave been brought to book without legal

When Mr. Wells systemizes the duties of his office, he will work in co-operaion with John T. Rowe, of Laurium, leputy state dairy and food commisart of his territory. Mr. Rowe has from a decision of the road to charge a cen a diligent official and has obtined convictions of various dealers for number of miles and a fraction distant asing illegal standards. But his ter- from a given station. For instance, the itory is of such an extent that he is fare from Marquette to Negaunce will able to visit the county but once in ev. be thirty-six cents, instead of thirty-five ry four months and, as a result, the as heretofore. Negaunce is slightly ork has not been as thorough as it less than twelve miles distant from to reach during his brief visits, and will of a mile over the eleven miles. nake occasional calls in every part of the county for the testing of scales and CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA ucasures.

PRESIDENT TO BE BUSY FOR ALL OF THIS WEEK

Work Incident to Close of Present Congress Will Prevent Many Engagements.

Washington, Feb. 28.—President Wilstant communication with senate and co. They said the boycott would be iouse leaders over pending legislation. The most pressing legislative question before the president today was whether to sign or veto the scamen's bill passed yesterday by the senate. A public hearing on the measure may be held within the next day or two, but officials generally look for a veto on account of the

treaties between the United States and foreign nations. During the week the president will save to sign bills appropriating many millions of dollars. A few minor supoly bills already have been signed and he pension bill is now before him. Most chants. of the large bills will not be signed until Thursday, when Mr. Wilson will go fered by Japanese businessmen, as a

for that purpose, The president has not entirely given ratification of the Colombian and Nicarhim, however, not to be optimistic re- patronizing Chinese houses more freegarding them. It was believed today by than the Japanese places of busithat only the failure of important ap- ness propriation bills would cause the president to call an extra session of congress after Thursday.

The question of whether the presiden will carry out his plans for arriving a the San Francisco expedition March 21 was undecided tonight. There were of the foreign situation.

DISCOVERS PETROLEUM WILL YIELD THE BASES FOR HIGH EXPLOSIVES

Washington, Feb. 28.-Two discoveres, both of vast importance to American industry, and one regarded also as priceless military asset, were announced today by Secretary Lane of the interior deportment. They are chemical pro- Maumgartner, former Maroon pitcher, is cesses developed, after years of research by Dr. Walker F. Rittman, chemical

engineer of the bureau of mines. One of the discoveries is expected to enable oil refiners to increase their output of gasoline by two hundred per cent; the other makes possible a produc tion from crude petroleum of toluol and picking so good that he wants to go to sives for which, in the past, the United dar bowel movements you cannot have Baltimore for the meet there. He has States and the rest of the world has de-health. Why neglect keeping bowels

## WATCHING DEALERS IS POSTPONED

Has Been Suspended Until June 25, at Least. The proposed two and a half cent

nounced recently by the interstate comnerce commission, according to informa tion received Saturday at the Marquette uspended the new tariff until June 25 As a result considerable changes in the xisting interstate fares will be held i beyance. The fare from Marquette t Milwaukee is now \$6.47. The propose

will not go into effect today, as an-

n effect a slight increase to all points on its line in Michigan. One cent will be added to the purchase price of every ticket, with the exception of fares from Marquette to Au Train, Clarksburg an oner, who has Marquette county as a Morgan Heights. The increase result ight be. Mr. Wells will check up on Marquette, but the road has the right to nose dealers whom Mr. Rowe is unable charge a full mile fare for the fraction

TO BOYCOTT JAPANESE

Angered at Demands on Pekin, Celestials Won't Patronize Merchants from Island.

San Francisco, Feb. 28.—Representatives of the Six Companies, the powerful Chinese organization which has instituted a boycott against Japanese on on has made few engagements for the the Pacific coast, owing to the demands present week, in the expectation that he made on China by Japan, said tonight will be kept busy with work incident to the movement would be in full swing the close of the present congress on by the end of this week throughout the Thursday. He will be in almost con- west and in parts of Canada and Mexicontinued in the expectation that ultimately the Japanese affected would bring pressure to bear on their home government to modify the terms of the

Japanese demands. Whether the boyeott plan originated with the Six Companies or was inspired from China could not be ascer-

effect the bill would have on several tained. Yasturo Munano, Japanese consul reneral here, denied tonight a report that he had called a meeting of Japanese for the purpose of discussing the boycott. He intimated, however, that his countrymen might retaliate by instituting a boycott against Chinese mer-"What injury, if any, would be suf-

to the president's room in the capital result of the boycott's problematic," he said. "My impression is that the Japup hope of the passage of the shipping, Chinese than do the Chinese with us." Phillipine and conservation bills and the He added that the Japanese merchants in San Francisco had been complaining aguan treaties. His advisors have told of late that the Japanese had been

> WORLD'S SKI RECORD CAPTURED BY NORWAY

Chicago, Feb. 28.-The world's record for ski jumping has passed from America strong intimations that he might post- to Norway, it was announced here today pone the entire trip until later because by Askel H. Holter, sceretary of the National Ski Association of America. Ragnar Omtvedt, the Chicago professional, whose jump of 166 feet at Ironwood, Mich., established a world's record on Feb. 16, 1913, was outjumped by Amble Omundsen, of Christiania, recently, when he jumped 177 feet on the Eker Ski club's slide, an especially steep slide, graded by the Norwegian with the idea of winning the record.

Maroon baseball candidates are benefitting by big league pitching. Lefty Maumgartner, former Maroon pitcher, is getting ready for his summer work with the Phillies. Lefty is a little overweight, but he expects to be in perfect trim when June 1 arrives.

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