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POLICE REVEAL

New York Officers Unearth Scheme of Bresci Group of Anarchists to Assassinate Andrew Carnegie, the Rockefellers and Vanderbilts, and Loot Big Banks.

Italian Arrested, After Attempt to Blow Up St. Patrick's Cathedral, Confesses, It Is Said, to Plan of Gang to Conduct Reign of Terror, Murder and Robbery.

New York, March 2.-The discovery of an anarchistic plot, involving the assassination of Andrew Carnegie, Cornelius Vanderbilt, John D. Rockefeller, and his son, and other wealthy men, and the police today after they had arrested a man who had just placed two bombs I

came as the result of months of work by detectives. So carefully did the police work that the anarchist was even allowed to light the fuse of one of the bombs which he carried into the cathedral. Scarcely had he ignited the fuse, when one of half a hundred disguised detectives, who were stationed in and about the church, crushed the sputtering thread under his heel, and in another moment the plotter was taken into custody just as he was about to light the fuse of the other destructive instrument.

Boy Made the Bombs.

Frank Abarno was the name given rested, however, denied that anyone

else was involved Abarno and Carbone are said to be name from Graetano' Bresci, assassin of King Humbert, of Italy. According test. to the police the plot to blow up the eathedral and follow this with attacks on wealthy men was conceived early in February.

Policeman Was "Stool Pigeon."

cribed later by officers as follows:

had been told that Archbishop Corrigan or her allies. with my parents sixteen years ago. I and treated as English.

"Anarchy for the Poor."

study anarchy. That, I decided, was tinental system." Russia refused to adter for the poor. Our group decided to there was no effort made in many cases + estant churches, then to terrorize and protested before going to war with Engperhaps destroy the homes of the Rockefellers, Carnegie and some of the Vanderbilts, and finally, when we had the city terrorized, to invade the banks at the head of an army of the poor and help ourselves to the hordes of the rich.

'We fixed on St. Patrick's cathedral as the place to start because it is the halt and investigate merchantmen, and biggest Catholic church and our dem- will proceed against only such vessels onstrations there would attract so much as are found to be carrying contraband. attention. Carbone was selected to or are owned in nations hostile to Germake the bomb and he bought the ma- many. terials uptown. He made the bomb acbombs, how to place them, and how to

Third avenue."

Polignani.

"We took the material to the room in a tion, after investigation, against mertruck, which we left there. Had we chantmen carrying contraband, or owned succeeded today we would have used in hostile countries, it is agreed that that room as our headqu rters for such action will be in accordance with

Spy Played His Part Well. Woods decided to make a determined the operations of submarines in this man- bushel, but large sales for export from as a strategist by the defense of Janin effort to run down those responsible for ner. bomb outrages. He finally selected Polignani, who was just out of the school the Bresei group of anarchists was the of foodstuffs for the use of civilian popmost dangerous in the city and Polig- ulations could be consigned. nani joined the group. So well did he act his part that he was considered to articles on the absolute free list in the Creameries were quoted at 23@29 cents. be one of the most fearless members.

When it was decided to place bombs doned. in St. Patrick's cathedral today, Polig-

President Will Send Firm Inquiry to Allies on Announced Intention to Prevent All Trade With Germany, After Replies to His Previous Proposals Are Received

Berlin's Attitude Toward American Plan Is Encouraging, but Britain Is Expected to Reject

United States would send a note of in- ations were confirmed are: quiry to Great Britain and France to Joseph E. Davies, of Wisconsin; Edthe organization of a reign of terror and practice their announced determination ris, of Georgia, Democrats, and W. H. AUSTRIANS KEEP HURLING looting in this city, was announced by to prohibit commercial intercourse by Parry, of Seattle, Wash., Progressive sea with Germany, such action, it was Republican. in St. Patrick's Cathedral, where sev- until replies have been received from insisting that only the three Democrats eral hundred persons were worshipping. Great Britain and Germany to the should be confirmed, contending that the Today's sensational developments American proposals looking to an aban-president in not naming a regular Re-

igerent countries. Germany's reply, as described in press Finally, after prolonged debate, the dispatches, created a favorable impressure senate laid Mr. Rublee's nomination ion upon officials, but until the text is aside and took up other business. Durofficially received no comment will be The attitude of Germany gave ise to the belief in some quarters that basis for a solution of the maritime abnoxious to him. situation might yet be reached through

Think Britain Will Reject Plan.

by the man who placed the bombs in tude of her allies, whom she is contact the cathedral. Later Charles Carbone, an eighteen year old youth, was artimations, however, that England would bill, Democratic leaders agreeing that it rested as the actual manufacturer of flatly reject the proposals for the ship- would be almost impossible to get that the explosives. More arrests are ex- ments of foodstuffs and conditional con- measure through the senate. pected. Both Abarno and Carbone, the traband to Germany. Some high offi-police reported, admitted their part in cals thought that it England proclaimed ference calls for two battleships, six, or the conspiracy, the carrying out of a blockade and would make it effective more, torpedo boats, eighteen submar-which was to have been begun this there could be no legal objection from ines and an oil ship. morning with the attempted destruc- the United States, no matter how much tion of the cathedral. The men ar. its commerce suffered. Inasmuch as the ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP in that all commerce is to be interrupted without specifying the zone of operations members of the Bresci group of an- or radius of action, the general belief of archists in this city who take their officials was that the United States would be obliged to enter vigorous pro-

Similar Conditions Caused War.

The plans of the conspirators mis- system," Napoleon's plan for shutting end. Fortunately the fuse had burned carried because a young policeman, England out from all connections with itself out, owing to a defect. There is Emelio Polignani, joined in the plot as the continent of Europe, a series of re- no clue as to whether the attempt was an avowed anarchist, and for several taliatory measures were practiced which that of an alien enemy or of someone weeks kept the police informed. Polig- subsequently involved in the war coun- bearing a grudge against the mining nani was arrested in the cathedral to- tries previously neutral. First Napo- company. day with the men who placed the bomb, leon issued his famous Berlin decree, debut this was only in accordance with claring the British Isles in a state of SCHOOL HOUSE BURNS: the prearranged plan of his superiors. blockade, and prohibiting all commerce Abarno's story to the police was des- and correspondence with England: Britain was not long in making reprisals "I was in this job, but never in any prohibiting all neutral vessels from enother, I put those bombs in there, I tering any port controlled by France and Archbishop Hughes and other big followed and then, by the Milan decree, of men in the church were buried under Dec. 17, 1807, any vessel of whatever na. gan school building here. Although the floor where I put the bombs and it tion that had been searched by an Eng. smoke filled many of the rooms, all the was my hope that the explosion would lish ship, had been sent on a voyage to open their graves. I am twenty-four England, or paid any duty to the English by the teachers without a panic, School years old, and came to this country government was to be "denationalized" authorities said tonight all those in the

War of 1812 Started in Same Way. Most of the countries of Europe were "About five years ago I began to compelled by Napoleon to join the "conthe proper means of settling the wrongs here to it and went to war. Although of the poor. This was a terrible win- a state of blockade was proclaimed, + do something. We decided to open a to maintain one. It was against such campaign against the Catholic and Prot. a policy as this that the United States

land in 1812. German Reply Thought Favorable. Berlin, via London, March 2, 6:40 p. m. -In its reply to the American note concerning the German naval war zone the German government agrees that, under certain conditions its submarines will

The reply declares Germany's readiness cording to directions in a book printed to accept virtually all of the American in Italian and circulated by the anar- proposals except the one which would chists. This book tells how to make restrict the use of anchored mines to purely defensive purposes. The German t away.
"Carbone made the bomb in a room in belligerents cannot afford to abandon entirely the use of anchored mines for of "You helped him make it?" snarled fensive operations. It is willing to con-

sider the abandonment of floating mines. "I helped some," admitted Abarno. In case German submarines take acbomb-making. Nobody suspected us." the general rules of international law. This pre-supposes, however, the aban-Abarno insisted that he had no part donment of the use of neutral flags by in the bomb explosion of last fall in St. merchantmen of hostile nations, or the Patrick's cathedral and in front of St. arming of such merchantmen. If such Alphonse's church. It was after these tacties were employed, Germany con- key would beg for terms of peace broke Essad Pasha, of Albanian fame, the occurred that rolice Commissioner tends, it would be impossible to restrict down values in wheat today 61/2 cents a Turkish soldier who made his reputation

Suggests American Commissions.

of recruits, to join the anarchist's camp. stituted in the countries concerned 72%; July corn, 74%; May oats, 55%; It had been decided by the police that American commissions to which supplies July outs, 57%. Germany states that interference with Chicago today were unchanged. says:

desire to propose a solution which would Muscovites Continue Fierce Attacks in East; be accepted by both sides," said a high official today. "We endeavored in the reply to follow the same rule."

Berlin Press Praises Note.

Berlin, March 2, via London, March 3, 3:20 a. m.—The latest interchange of notes between the United States and Sermany finds the press most favorable in its comment. The editorials praise what they term the practical nature of the American suggestions and declare hey see in them an aim to do justice to both belligerents and neutrals and also an appreciation of Germany's peculiar

SENATE WON'T CONFIRM ONE MAN ON TRADE BOARD

Name of George Rublee Is Held Up-Regular Republican Is Wanted.

Washington, March 2.- In, executive ession late tonight the senate confirmed the nomination of four of the five members of the federal trade commission It-Conditions Resemble Those withholding confirmation only from When U. S. Entered War in 1812 George Rublee, Progressive, of New Hampshire. Republicans vigorously op posed Mr. Rublee and debate on his Washington, March 2.—While President Wilson indicated today that the been approved. The four whose nomin-

learn how they propose to carry out in ward N. Hurley, of Illinois; W. J. Harlater stated, probably will be deferred | The Republicans Legan their fight by

Great Britain and Germany to the should be confirmed, contending that the comment of submarine warface on mer- publican had failed to conform to the hant ships, and unrestricted passage of law requiring minority representation codstuffs to civilian populations of bel- on the commission. Later opposition to Mr Parry practically was withdrawn.

ing the debate Senator Gallinger de clared that Mr. Rublee was personally The senate late tonight settled down to what appeared to be a continuous session until the gavel falls to signalize the end of this congress at noon March What Great Britain's reply will be is 4 The house recessed early this evenependent to some extent on the atti-

COBALT MINING CO. DYNAMITE MAGAZINE

Cobalt, Ont., March 2.-When the teamster for a local mine today visited the company's dynamite magazine, he The difficulties of the present situation a length of burned fuse lying upon the across Poland to the lower Vistula, suggested to officials similar conditions which existed a century ago. Under der nearly three tons of dynamite. A back the Germans who threaten their what was known as the "continental detonation cap was in place over the

teachers were imperilled this afternoon it will in time have its effect. when fire totally destroyed the old Lochildren were hurried from the building building when the fire was discovered had escaped unburt.

OF RESTAURANT FOR UNEMPLOYED

Chicago, March 2.-The equipment of a West Side restaurant. . forced to retire. furnished by Mrs. Rebecca Lipshultz and other charitably inclined Jewish women, disappeared today with the four "hobo" managers the women had selected to run the place.

were chosen by the women as were fed.

Detectives, to whom Mrs. Lipshultz reported the disappearance + tonight, recovered most of the utensils, which had been sold to + several small restaurants of the + neighborhood. "The only thing + they left was the sign 'Restaurant for the Unemployed," said + Mrs. Lipshultz in reporting the + "They even took the gas + up the bombardment.

WHEAT DROPS THEN RALLIES.

The reply suggests that there be con- 1421/2; July wheat, 1161/2; May corn, reports.

Chicago, March 2.—Butter prices at patch to the Havas agency from Athens declaration of London should be aban- Eggs were lower. Receipts totalled 16, danus the allied vessels bombarded the 623 cases. At mark, cases included, interior forts of Hamidieh and Yildiz

Invaders Are Forced to Retreat Is Claim. Kaiser's Men to Try Again to Reach Coast.

TEUTONS HELD SAY RUSSIANS

IN NORTH POLAND INVAD-ERS HAVE BEEN PUSHED BACK, IS REPORT.

BIG BATTLES IN PROGRESS

MEN INTO ONSLAUGHTS ON MUSCOVITES.

LOSSES DECLARED HEAVY

HILLSIDES AND RAVINES STREWN WITH DEAD AF-TER FIERCE ATTACKS

London, March 2, 10:50 p. m.-The Russian armies are now engaged in battles along virtually the whole eastern front. In North Poland, having by means of large reinforcements been enabled to resume the offensive, they are slowly pushing the Germans tack to the Kast Prussian frontier. In the Car pathians and in eastern Galicia they have been engaged for several days in resisting fierce and repeated attacks by the Austrians.

Except in front of the fertress of Ossowetz, which they are still hombarding with their heavy guns the Sermans, according to the Russian official report, have turned their backs upon the Russian railways-their first objective when they emerged from East Prussia on the heels of the retreating Russians a short

Heavy Fighting in Passes.

In some places, however, they are fighting stubtorn rear guard actions, which have led to close and severe fightfound the heavy door battered in and ing. The Russian offensive extends lines south of the river. For the mo ment, however, the Carpathians is the scene of the heaviest fighting. The Austrians, despite their repeated defeats and heavy losses, both in men and guns, seem to have a never-ending source of supply, and have returned to the offen sive, with the aid of large artillery rein forcements, and have delivered a vigor ALL CHILDREN ESCAPE ous attack between the Ondawa and San rivers. This attack according to the LaCrosse, Wis., March 2.—The lives of Russian account, was without any remore than three hundred children and sult, but Austrian headquarters say that

Ground Strewn With Dead.

The battle continued all day Sunday, with dead. At other points along the a blockade." mountain ranges similar attacks were +++++++++++++++++ → invasion of eastern Galicia.

STEAL EQUIPMENT + reported to be in Russian hands, the a neutral." armies have met, and the Russians de-+ clare that the Austrians have been ONLY ONE MAN MISSING

> + AUSTRIAN FLEET SAID GOING TO DARDANELLES

serve a nourishing meal to the + today, and it is thought possible that managers. The trade plied for a + fleet that was sent to destroy the forts day or so and hordes of hungry + lining the strait, so that if the report is true that an Austrian Seet has start-+ ed for the Aegean sea, which seems improbable, it will have a warm welcome. Naval men are of the opinion that when the fleet gets to work in earnest relays of ships will be sent against the forts, and thus, when one section is away replenishing fuel and ammunition. or having guns replaced, others will keep

A dispatch from Athens states that before the operations were suspended the two Turkish forts at the narrowes part of the strait had been silenced, for is stated that the Turkish army massed on the Gallipoli peninsula for defense o Chicago, March 2 .- Rumors that Tur- Constantinople, consists of 100,000 men. the United States made the market in the Balkan war, has been plaaced in rally. Closing prices were: May wheat, command of these forces, according to

Interior Forts Shelled.

perts, resigned. Paris, March 2, 10:50 p. m.-A dis-

"After the destruction of Fort Darnani became a part of every detail of the plot, even to the paying of the cost of the cost of the explosives.

What most impressed us in the American government approached the problem, and its firsts, 18% (all engagements, owing is the weather bureau's forecast for munition for their big guns, and that the plot, even to the paying of the cost of the explosives.

What most impressed us in the American government today, Policy the same time from the Gulf of Saros he had cancelled all engagements, owing is the weather bureau's forecast for munition for their big guns, and that like fairness in which the American government approached the problem, and its left constant in the American government approached the problem, and its left constant in the American government approached the problem, and its left constant in the American government approached the problem, and its left constant in the American government approached the problem, and its left constant in the American government approached the problem, and its left constant in the American government approached the problem, and its left constant in the American government approached the problem approached the problem, and its left constant in the American government approached all engagements, owing is the weather bureau's forecast for munition for their big guns, and that left constant in the American government approached all engagements are the first appro

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

In a lengthy official communication the Russian government describes operations in North Poland and the Carpathians. The Germans, according to this announcement, although offering stubborn resistance, have been obliged to fall back to the northwest of Grodno, and on Mlawa and Janow, near the East Prussian frontier. The Austro-Germans are also reported by Petrograd to have been defeated in the Carpathians in a number of attacks, in which the losses were heavy,

Although details are meagre, it is believed that heavy fighting is going on in certain areas in the western arena, to which war zone the Germans are about to send considerable reinforcements.

Germany's reply to the identical note of the American government to Germany and Great Britain, concerning Germany's naval war zone and the detention by British warships of non-contraband cargoes destined to Germany, has been made public. Germany agrees to have her submarines examine merchantmen in the war zone, but if they carry contraband, or are of hostile nationality, she will proceed against them according to international rules. Germany also agrees to cease putting out drifting mines but finds it impracticable to renounce the use of anchored mines for of fensive purposes. She promises also to guarantee that such foodstuffs as are permitted to reach her shores will be given to her civil population

No further statement regarding the operations of the Anglo-French fleet in the Dardanelles has been issued officially, but newspaper advices report that two forts well inside the Dardanelles have been bombarded by a warship and that a third fort has been shelled by a naval landing di-

Fears are expressed in Holland that the refusal of the German government of safe conduct to American-Belgian relief ships that touch English ports on their homeward voyage threatens to impede the work of Belgian relief. Germany, it is said, insists that such ships return home by the northward passage of the Shetland islands.

Yenicheir, near the fort of the same hoped that an operation would restore name was burned."

GERMAN ORDER SPELLS END OF RELIEF WORK SAYS U. S. MINISTER

The Hague, via London, March 2, 1:30 p. m.—The German government as determined to refuse to grant any nore safe conduct for American relief hips to touch at English ports for coal advices received here, and it is also reported on the same authority that ermit for the return voyage to the nited States will be given only to ves-Shetland islands.

danger as Rotterdam is the only practicable port through which the Belgian can be fed and it is argued that the rejief ships must be able to proceed to and from that port by the direct route with a safe conduct under the commission lag or the whole work of relief will beome absolutely hopeless for practical easons. The American minister to the Netherlands, Henry Van Dyke, says:

"I am infinitely sorry for this. I ave done my best to get a better anwer from Berlin, but none comes. Sureships engaged in this humane work ught to be sacred, but it seems not. Just now the case looks dark, God pity Belgium if the decision stands!"

BRITISH NEWSPAPER WOULD HAVE ASQUITH "BE MORE EXPLICIT"

London, March 2, 9:30 p. m .- The Manchester Guardian commenting on the British'statement expresses the wish that Premier Asquith had been more explicit with regard to neutrals, who, the Guardian points out, "have the right and when it was ended the slope of the to trade with the enemy in other articles mountains and the ravines were strewn than contraband, except when there is

delivered and most desperate fighting is no blockade declared? Apparently near death with a bullet in his head. occurred. This was especially so on the lest judicial niceties should strangle our Stephen since Sunday had been ill in m. The exchange of maimed prisoners hill near Koziouwka, which the Austro- efforts. Obviously there is need of some bed, but said he just felt tired. The through Geneva begun today with the Germans have been trying for weeks to further explanation here, for the United pictures today showed a bullet im- arrival of 1,800 Frenchmen and 800 cap ure, as it stands in the way of their States and perhaps other neutral states, Still farther to the cast, near the guide, to be directly attached to these year old brother while the two were society. The soldiers traveled in spetown of Stanislan, which once again is niceties. So is this country when it is playing with a revolver they had taken cial coaches, which were guarded by the

FROM EVELYN'S CREW

Washington, March 2.-American Consul Fee, at Bremen reports all members of the crew of the American steamer London, March 2, 10:50 p. m .- Noth- Evelyn, sunk by a mine in the North The restaurant was planned to + ing has been heard from the Dardanelles sea, are safe except one fireman. There were fears that Captain Smith and a needy for one cent. Four husky + the storm is still interfering with the | boatload of men had been lost. A state | decision bout here tonight. men, among the first customers, + operations. It is said that the ships all ment issued by the German embassy tained in the notices to mariners."

SAYS NORWAY DOESN'T RECOGNIZE BLOCKADE

Christiania, Norway, March 2, London, March 3, 2:36 a. m.—The Mor- showed greater skill at in-lighting, freglo-French plan of reprisals against with vicious uppercuts. Both men disermany says: "Norway has not recognized the Brit-

recognized that of Germany proclaiming tried conspicuously for a knockout. a blockade of Great Britain." R. W. WOOLEY NAMED

Washington, March 2.-Robert W. Wooley, of Fairfax, Va., now auditor for the interior department, was nominated today ly President Wilson as director

of the mint, to succeed George W. Ro-

SHUGRUE LOSES ONE EYE: in Brooklyn tonight. The weights: CANCELS ENGAGEMENTS Dillon, 172; McCarthy, 1821/4

New York. March 2 -- Joe Shugrue,

his sight.

BELIEVE 172 MINERS KILLED IN EXPLOSION IN W. VIRGINIA SHAFT

Hinton, W. Va., March 2. Working continuously for nearly twelve hours escuers early tonight had brought out tombed in the Layland mine of the New to billet a large number of German solon the homeward voyage, according to River & Pocahontas Consolidated Coal diers, which can mean nothing else than company, near Quinnimont, by an expio- that Germany is making preparations

From outside evidence the force of the explosion must have been terrific. The miners are of foreign birth

ARKANSAS SENATORS PASS A BILL PROVIDING INSPECTION OF CONVENTS

Little Rock, Ark., March 2.-The spection by the sheriff, grand jury or apon petition of twenty citizens. Ouconents of the bill in debate today delared the bill "was aimed right at the Catholic church," Supporters of the ended it would work no injustice to the Catholie church,

TEN-YEAR-OLD BOY REFUSED TO TELL HIS BROTHER SHOT HIM

Kenosha, Wis., March 2.-An X-ray photograph today told the story that ten-year-old Stephen Steck had refused The Guardian continues: 'Why then to tell for two days, even when he fell the wound heing seen. The brothers had agreed not to tell tales, he said.

GIBBONS GETS DECISION

Hudson, Wis., March 2.-Mike Gib bons, of St. Paul, was accorded a newspaper decision over Eddie McGoorty, of Oshkosh, Wis., in a ten-round no- Ninety-first Austrian infantry regiment. + ready mentioned are only part of the here today announced that the American three-the first, second and ninth-were and murdered all its senior officers.

1511/2 and McGoorty at 1551/2.

and again to land his left, evidently was transferred from Vienna to Alvia auxious for a knockout. Gibbons bajulia." genbladet discussing the proposed An- quently rocking his opponent's head HOLLAND DENIES RUMOR played skilful footwork, although in this respect the St. Paul man had the edge. sh proclamation any more than she Toward the end of the fight both men

Dundee Trims Leonard.

New York, March 2 .- Johnny Dandee, of this city, was given a newspaper de. into the hostilities. Semi-official circles FOR MINT DIRECTOR cision over Benny Leonard, also of New here declare that such reports are with-York, at the end of a fast ten round out foundation. There has been a considbout here tonight. Dundes weighed 130 erable influx of Sermans into Holland pounds and Leonard 133.

> lack Dillon Defeats McCarthy, New York, March 2. Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, defeated Tom McCarthy, TURKS REPORTED SHORT of Lewiston, Mont., in a ten round bout

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER.

TEUTONS REPORTED RUSH-ING TROOPS TO WEST TO. RENEW ATTACK.

FRENCH COAST THE OBJECT

MEN FROM POLAND TO AID EFFORT TO BREAK AL-LIES' LINES.

BATTLE IS HOTLY FOUGHT

BOTH SIDES CLAIM THE OTH. ER LOST HEAVILY IN THE CHAMPAGNE.

London, March 2 .- Despite the heavy ghting in the east the Sermans are eported to be sending strong reinforcements to the west for a new attempt which they are to make to break through the allies' lines in France and Flanders. The people of the towns of selgium have been warned to prepare or another great effort.

The troops in the trenches are not altogether allowing the grass to grow sels which take the course north of the stone arch over the main entrance of under their feet. The British, following the workings was destroyed; windows the example of the Belgians, have shown It is considered here that the efforts | within a three hundred yard radius were | some activity and have captured a Gerthe American-Belgian relief commis- broken and the explosion was felt for man trench near LaBassee, the credit or this going to the men of Princess Patricia's light infantry, the first Canadians to reach the front, who have been in at least two previous engage-

Fierce Battle in Champagne.

The French continue their aggressiveness in the Champagne region, and, ac-Arkansas senate today, twenty-two to cording to the communication, have won eight, passed a bill which already has the distinction of having the German passed the house, providing that all con- guard regiments, with other reinforcevents, hospitals, houses of detention and ments, sent to check them. The French chools shall at all times be open to in. and German official communications today agree that violent fighting is under way in the Champagne region, where the allies began an attack several days ago, and that the losses have been unusually heavy. Berlin announces that new French attacks, made with strong measure did not deny that Catholic in- forces were repelled in most cases and stitutions were the ones sought to be that the French losses were enormous. eached by the bill, although they con- The Paris statement claims progress for the allies at several points and asserts that the Germans suffered very heavily. Apparently the battle is the largest and most severely contested of any along the western front since the engagement of Soissons.

> TRADE OF PRISONERS. UNFIT FOR SERVICE. BEGINS AT GENEVA

Geneva, via London, March 2, 3:10 %. bedded in the brain and the boy ad- Germans. The transfer was made unare likely, if past experience is any mitted he had been shot by his seven der the auspices of the Swiss Red Cross from their father's room. The boy's military. Approximately a ton of gifts hair had clotted the blood and prevented are here awaiting the unfortunates, who sand to five thousand men from each

ountry. OVER EDDIE M'GOORTY. CZECH TROOPS MUTINY AND MURDER OFFICERS

London, March 3, 1:50 a. m .- The composed of Czechs, mutinied at Gibbons led in seven rounds, while Prague, refused to go through to Galicia, steamers Evelyn and Carib were lost because they failed to heed "advice con- afternoon Gibbons tipped the scale at quoting a Bucharest dispatch received

McGoorty showed at his best in the "After being severely punished the econd round, landing with his left sev- regiment has been transferred to Cracal times, although without a telling cow, near the Roumanian frontier. Aneffect. The Oshkosh fighter tried time other mutinous Czech regiment recently

SHE IS TO ENTER WAR

The Hague, via London, March 2 .- Reports reaching Holland from the United States and other countries indicate that the belief has been spreading recently that the Netherlands is about to enter recently. It is understood that many Germans are leaving their country, ow-

ing to the effect of the food restrictions. OF SHELLS FOR BIG GUNS

London, March 3, 3:07 a. m .- "News has reached here from Berlin," says the Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent, "What most impressed us in the Amer- eggs sold at 18@191/2 cents; ordinary Tabia. A naval division bombarded at lightweight boxer, announced today that Washington. March 2.—The following "that the Turks are very short of am-

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A USEFUL ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Northern Forest Protective association, held in phrased, finds way that annoying ques-Marquette yesterday, directs attention tion "What are you going to do about again to the valuable work it has done, it?" It is a voluntary association of large upsmall acreage assessment, annually raise answer. We are not going to war about general belief that public opinion will the conflict in its mass effects without sufficient money to maintain an extensive forest patrol. That the association has gained large practical results is each of the belligerents and we surely ing out of an adequate naval program. shown by the way in which the work is couldn't fight both. As far as Germany supported from year to year and the constantly increasing interest in it.

most every turn, evidence of the asso. have the disadvantage of further weighciation's activities. They are warnings, ing down our industry and further acin many languages, of the fire hazard, centing the seriousness of our domes and injunctions and pleadings for the exercise of the greatest care in the use of fire and the disposal of cigar and cigarette butts, and lighted matches, by hunters and fishermen. That the aggregate effect of this work, and the educational to continue to do business with the sponsibilities of the office. campaign carried on with the assistance allies. As international usage has been of the newspapers, has been a marked reduction of the fire hazard there is no room to doubt. The ranger service, on which the association spends most of its income, has been developed into a systematic patrol of hundreds of thousands of acres of forest lands. The foresters are charged not alone with the international practice, conditions that Bosphorus, has made the Chicago wheat duty of fighting incipient woods fires, but with the responsibility of reporting unusual, conduct of the warring powers, on dangerous conditions, so that particularly hazardous stretches of forest the woods.

members of the association confer a boon of inestimable value on the community at large, for they must, perforce, protect the lands of the nonmembers as well. The result is a saving for the saws of much merchantable is to face trial for heresy, the machintimber that would otherwise be consumed by the flames, the preservation of tion at the instance of the disciplined much cover for game that would otherthat promises ultimate values. The work of the association is deserving of the fullest measure of co-operation from the public.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

The copper country demonstration bore witness to the purpose of the great majority of the Finns in the upper peninsula to disassociate their nationality from socialism in its radical manifestations, as far as it lies in their power to do it. They are correctly of the opinion that the prominence of certain leadmany of their number to form socialist much interest in the upper peninsula. groups in the iron ranges have made The Ishneming five is credited with bethem, and thus have been of a nature to prevent their highest realization of the opportunities open to them in the region.

These employing interests, while they have generally assumed an overlordship been many years since Ishpeming has is the eighty cents wanted for ?- Jackof polities in the region, have not been figured as decisively in athletics as it did son Citizen-Press. intolerant of opinion. The district has been one of free speech and, as a rule, of free action. Socialism was allowed and it will be generally hoped in the to make its way without let or hindrance; the Western Federation had no serious company opposition to overcome in getting itself well seated in the copper country. But the employing interests would be worse than foolish if they remained oblivious to the organized teaching of destructive and unpatriotic doctrines. And they will not do it. Any class or nationality that persists in take its responsibilities the community of unsound leadership.

was a body of sane Finnish citizenship well as by his understanding of local that was badly misrepresented by the conditions and municipal affairs. His radical element. Now it is asserting itself, and to good effect. It promises early to remove all the unfortunate impressions of the Finns left by the strike and other developments of the past few years. It will markedly improve the position of the Finnish element in the not be taken seriously. The governor community and will give this element a has done his share of the work. He has sorry.-Florida Times-Union. larger share in the formulation of opin- given generously of his time and ion and the direction of affairs. For the strength to his party. Surely there is district it means much, for if the leader- no reason why he should enter another ship of this important segment of the campaign, one that would be certain to population rests with soundthinking be fruitless. men the likelihood of serious industrial disputes will be greatly decreased.

PLAIN ENOUGH.

'Asquith made clear that the decision of tegrity of Chinese territory shall be rethe allies to put an absolute embargo spected, and their purpose, if it is not on commerce with Germany and Austria to be respected, to see that Japan will is irrevocable and will be abided by, no be most liberally helped to it. Just how fortunates. A crisis of this sort would matter how neutrals may regard it. would we act if we were in Japan's have interesting possibilities .- Spring-Much the same spirit has permeated place? German utterances in regard to the war on commerce in the zone about the Britsmall measure, being disregarded by ready to make cases against those nine

both countries, and through their representations, he they ever so politely

And what are we going to do about it, of that we may be sure, for we have is concerned, there is little we could do in the way of reprisal, and reprisals we Men who go to the woods have, at al. might resort to against the allies would tic situation.

being a wise people and realizing our apparent willingness to concede that accepted in the past, we have been misused by both belligerents, but it is patent to the most careless observer that the new weapon of warfare, the submarine, and the greatly extended use of the mine have created conditions of afford a screen of justification for the

It has been seen clearly for weeks that the time was rapidly coming when may be closely watched. They counsel both belligerents would practically ig settlers about brush burning and seek nore our representations about our in every way to enlist their co-opera- rights as a neutral nation under the tion. They are effective policemen of comprehensive plea of "military necessity." This is what has now happened, In safeguarding their own lands the and there is apparently nothing we can do except grin and bear it.

Because in the course of his duties he removed a pastor of his diocese it ap pears that Bishop Williams, of Detroit, ery to that end having been set in moclergyman. As it is plain that if the Press. wise be lost and the prevention of fires pastor had not been removed there that would sweep lands where second would have been no heresy charges, it growth timber is developing in a manner appears that the eclesiastical tribunal venge, purposes it was not provided to serve. Bishop Williams is one of the best known churchmen in Michigan, and perhaps the most vigorous. His admirers are legion, and confined to no denomination. If the proposed trial occurs and if the doctrines of the church are not sufficiently elastic to embrace his teachings the church will be a great

The performance of the Ishpeming high school basketball team in competition with the crack teams of the middle ers of Finnish nationality in the copper west at the forthcoming tournament at country strike and the readiness of Evanston, Ill., will be followed with the employing interests suspicious of ing the fastest high school team ever de- Chronicle. veloped in the upper peninsula, and coaches of considerable experience express the opinion that it will be able to hold its end up in fast company. It has in the late nineties, when it was annexing football championships right and left U. P. that the wearers of the blue will bring the bacon home from Evanston.

At Ishpeming A. C. Braastad has con sented to stand for mayor. It's an office that demands much attention, and one in regard to which the public is usually lavish in faultfinding and penurious in praise. When a business man with no strings tied to him will agree to underthem will have to do so at the price of that gains his services is fortunate, Mr. seeing its opportunities gradually nar- Braastad would make Ishpeming an exrowing. This has been borne in on the cellent mayor. He is qualified for the in society than in politics in America.-Finns, thus their emphatic repudiation office by thorough experience in the Louisville Courier-Journal. considerable business with which he has Through all the stress and strain there been connected for so many years, as candidacy will be well received.

> Governor Ferris says that he through with politics, and that the suggestion that he will be the Democratic candidate for senator next year need

One would think that a people that has had the Mouroe doctrine drummed into it for the better part of a century would be able to understand the Addressing the house of commons Mr. solicitude of the Japanese that the in-

As The Mining Journal understands ish Isles. International usage is, in no the situation, the administration is

blind pigs as soon as the Houghton Ga- | The murfcipal authorities have decided zette furnishes a little definite informa- to relieve to some extent the financial tion as to where they are to be looked

The spring primary occurs today. Marquette county voters are called on ranged for small loans, which will not to select a Republican candidate for exceed \$100 in any single case, and not county school commissioner, and as that be over \$100,000 in aggregate. Preferis the only thing they will have to go to the polls for it is likely that the vote will be small. The candidates have made an energetic canvass. The wiseacres are less inclined than usual to hazard prophecies as to the outcome, for there is no basis for an opinion as to which candidate will be most successful in getting his friends to the

compel the administration, whatever its about equal reason to be offended with complexion, to begin, at last, the carry-

The legislature of New York has been two months in session, but out of Albany as yet has come nothing that gives basis for the prediction that Governor Whitman will be the next G. O. P. candidate for president.

One pleasant feature of the prosecu-What we will probably do about it, torship jangle in Wayne county is the impotence for effective action, will be either of the leading candidates would to make diplomatic representations and probably be adequate to meet the re-

The 'steenth chapter of the Detroit traction controversy is now being written, and there is the usual disagreement between the Detroit newspaper as to who has the role of heavy villain.

The double-barreled attack on Conwarfare that are profoundly modifying stantinople, from the Dardanefles and the pit about the most exciting place in grains and potatoes. Such a plan, says

> scores with the allies by refusing to do business with them, if we didn't have to refuse to do business with them to wheat has reached an extravagant level, After all the fuss and pother that at-

tended its formulation and passage, it is announced that the president will veto the seamen's bill.

STATE PRESS

During Lent, anyhow, the kaiser intends to make it as difficult as possible for England to get meat.-Detroit Free

hyphens during Lent.-Grand Rapids tion, while wheat for foreign needs

Two hundred women in Kentucky have been accused of selling their votes. How quickly they get into the men's ways. Bay City Times.

Witnesses before the industrial comnission get \$2 a day. No wonder John D. and Andy were so willing to testify -Pontiac Press-Gazette.

Bandits held up a train coming from Palm Beach, Fla. Bad business judgment. They should have held up a train going to Palm Beach,-Grand Rap-Our idea of 10 below zero in congratu-

lations is that sent from England to Canada announcing that the Canadian troops had crossed the channel and were puts a deep shadow over the authenticity safe at the front.-Muskegon

The Jackson prison asks the legislature for an appropriation of \$174,298.80. The dollars, in the judgment of the hoard of control, are needed, but what

TIMELY QUIPS

One minor test of Americanism is in erest in baseball. There are no hyphens in the national game, -Chicago News.

Be calm. No American ship has been torpedoed, even by mistake. None will be, in all probability.-Springfield Re-

Hyphenation.

Controversy about war develops the fact that the hyphen is more valuable

Legal.

Maybe, in time, the usefulness of the court of domestic relations will be extended to include those who come i droves to visit for a month,-Cleveland

Strange.

Senator Cummins says President Wil on has ruined the Democratic party and the strange part of it is that the senator is taking on about it like he's

An expert observer says war is no longer picturesque. Instead, it has become a scientific problem in butchery measured by mathematics and solved by projectiles.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Likely.

The Cologne Gazette suggests that it the food pinch in Germany should develop into starvation for some, then the prisoners of war would have to starve first. Perhaps the authorities could be induced to permit safe passage of supplies from neutral countries for such un field Republican.

AID FOR SMALL MERCHANTS.

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 16 .- (Corre-

storekeepers, officials, and others found themselves as a result of the war. With approval from the Hungarian minonce in granting the loans will be given persons resident with permanent homes

EDITORIAL OPINION

Diverting War News:

Students of the war have largely given up reading the perfectly unreliable eports as sent out by the governmental press bureaus. Their conflicting news eases even to be entertaining. There is What will the U. S. do if Germany a great deal of real news, living literawins? asks Lloyd George. There's a ture, which chronicles the progress of Newspapers in Asia Minor are print-

ng news that proves the spirit of Arabian Nights to be still alive. After attempting to analyze the censors tories, it is refreshing to come on tales of this sort, solemnly published under large head-lines;

"The barem of His Imperial Islamic Majesty William II will arrive at Constantinople at the beginning of spring. Six of the most powerful dreadnaughts which have been captured from the British will escort the imperial harem.'

Acording to the Islam press, the caiser is enthroned in Paris. If present ensors for both sides could be replaced by oriental journalists the war would take on new interest to the casual reader.-Detroit News.

Sell Wheat-Eat Corn.

The above is the advice of Mr. James A. Patton, the wellknown Chicago board of trade man, who declares that he neans it in all seriousness. He says that if Europe wants our wheat at present high prices, the thing to do is to sell it, or as much of it as Europe will take, and cut down our own wheat consumption by turning to the cheaper Mr. Patton, will vastly increase the material wealth of this nation, without It would be a fine thing to even doing the slightest harm to anyone.

Unquestionably it is true that Ameri ea can benefit itself by following the uggestion of Mr. Patton. The price of which already has resulted in an inrease in the price of bread and other wheaten products and thus has put an additional burden on many who are binched by the high cost of living. But there are substitutes for wheat, by the use of which the people of this country may easily reduce their wheat requirements, leaving the wheat to be sold for foreign consumption and thereby calling nany additional millions of gold to this land. The result would be a vast in rease in the actual wealth of the nation, which of course would eventually benefit everyone. And to some extent this plan already is in operation, for it It would be a fine thing for all is true the higher prices for wheat have hyphenated Americans to give up their resulted in diminished home consump roing forward about as fast as ocean ransportation can be secured.-Osh cosh Northwestern.

Not Ours to Sell.

From Berlin, via Petrograd, via Tokio omes the rather remarkable announce uent that Japanese political circles are eriously considering the acquisition of the Philippines by purchase from the United States. The dispatch represents the Japanese as considering the Philippines as of no strategic importance to the United States since Germany lost her colonies in the Pacific.

This story has a grotesquely Teutonic inge lent to it by the assumption that America has been influenced to retain the Philippines because Germany has had possessions in the far east, and this of the whole yarn. For no matter what Berlin may think about it, Tokio surely must know that the presence of Ger many in the Pacific has had no import ant bearing on our Philippine policy.

As to the main question, the purchase of the Philippine islands by Japan, such a transaction might be a happy way out of a responsibility if the United States were interested in the islands in the ordinary way. But this country is in no position to sell the Philippines because they are not hers in a full commercial sense. When she took them over from Spain-or perhaps it is more nearly correct to say, when she found them wished on her-she undertook to carry out a certain program of protec-

tion and improvement. In a way the United States stands in loco parentis to the islands and their inhabitants. She has made certain promises to them and the mere fact that these promises were voluntary does not in any degree abate her obligation to observe them. There is only one way in which this country could honorably sell the Philippines to Japan, and that would be by consent of the inhabitants of the archipelago. It will be a very frigid day when the Filipinos consent to any such deal. Detroit Free Press.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Timely, Anyhow.

A story-apocryphal perhaps, but at any rate timely -is going the rounds of New York about Colonel George Harvey. Colonel Harvey, according to this story, visited his native Peacham a short time after his first New York success, the Peacham general store, but nobody, to his surprise, knew him.

Colonel clarvey, scated with the Peacham veterans round the hot stove, could not resist telling one or two of and, leaning heavily on his partner's his minor metropolitan successes-successes which the Peachamites heard in rang the bell. cold silence.

"And I, too, am a Peacham boy," said Colonel Harvey. "Yet nolody remembers me here, Strange!" He turned warmly to an old man with red chin whiskers striped with

"You," he said, "are George Slocum. He turned to another old man who and very large, white, even false teeth. "You are George R. Boone," he said. Then he turned to the whole circle

of veterans round the stove and cried Somebody, surely, must remember my name. Come now, think! George-George-George-

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THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

a-givin' us," shouted an old fellow in LOWER STATE NOTES gum boots, "I reckon it haint George

An Actress on Economy,

Washington, nohow."

Sarah Bernhardt, reproached for her to prevent the railroads from collecting etxravagance at a dinner which she the new increases until an appeal can gave during her last visit to New York,

"I agree with Octave Mirbeau that the saving bank, the stocking, is the curse of every country. Hoarding is ignoble. "I shall always be proud of the answer I once made to a little girl who asked me what economy was. "'Economy, my child,' I answered, 'is a way of spending money without get-

ing any fun out of it."

False Pride. Charles W. Morse, the financier, began life humbly, and hates false pride. "False pride," Mr. Morse said at dinner in New York in honor of his new steamship line, "besides being silly, is :

real impediment to business success. "I'll never forget the wise advice that an old employer of mine once gave to youth who had a good deal of false "The youth was complaining about

forth. My old employer cut him off gruffly with the words: "'Well George, if you can't obtain a state after the fire whether or not he position these days, why don't you look once. Insurance on the building is ap-

hard times, enforced idleness and so

Not Washingtonian.

One of Eddie Foy's practical jokes was recounted the other evening at an after-theater supper in Philadelphia. "It doesn't show Eddie up in a George Washington light," the narrator began, but it is certainly a very amusing joke,

"Eddie and another chap had got hemselves up for a cinematograph comedy here in Philadelphia as two tattered tramps. But the comedy, for some reason or other, had to be postponed for an hour, and so Eddie suggested to his brother tramp that they take a stroil out Chestnut street to test their dis-

"On Chestnut street they started, and everything went well. Now and then, recognizing a friend, they even tried a and, on a cold winter morning, entered bit of begging. At Broad street they turned south to Walnut, and finally they ame to Rittenhouse Square. "Eddie picked out the finest, grandest,

richest house in Rittenbouse Equare,

'No,' snapped the footman. "Well, tell him when he comes in." pipes Eddie, that his two brothers from country many are helping to establish (3-3 to 3-17) the Blockley Almhouse called.'

slowly and feebly, and went clump- country church because of the love for country life. Preachers and teachers are clumping off in their rags without once life. City life is only excitement and only stepping stones towards the delooking back at the thunder-struck, not real life. Rea! life is found in the sired end and specialists should be em-"Wall, jedgin' from them tales ye bin open-mouthed, speechless footman."

SAGINAW-Because of the high tariff on lumber local dealers will ask the ele cuit court to issue a restraining order be taken to the state railroad commis sion. Lumbermen in the valley assert that the increased freight rates will put them out of business. They allege in their petition that rates have jumped from 15 to 40 per cent, over the old schedule. Hal H. Smith, of Detroit, will

appear for the lumbermen.

GREENVILLE-Fire of undetermined origin broke out in the plant of the totally destroyed one of the country's two buildings, doing damage of approximately \$150,000 and throwing 160 men out of employment. Flames were first discovered shooting from the building by passersby. A lourried alarm was sent to the fire department, but it was unable to I cope with the fierce tongues of flama which soon enveloped the structure. The most energetic efforts only prevented the flames from spreading. Factory "A." the portion of the industry destroyed, was the older of two buildings used by the company in the manufacture of refrigerators. It was constructed of brief

The interior was wood. President f E

Ranney, of the company, was unable to

would begin rebuilding operations at

proximately \$58,000. LANSING-From present indications the issuance of automobile licenses in Michigan this year will break all ree-000 licenses had been sold. Last year many autoists waited until they saw

sued up to the present date is just about 40 per cent, more than were sold by March 1, 1915. On this basis the lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau Marwill reach the 1000,000 mark. EAST LANSING-Rev. J. H. Reingarm, he climbed up the front steps and ams, who is one of the leading workers

in rural church and life work in the "A tall, statuesque young footman upper peninsula, told the members of opened the bronze door. Then he gave a the Country Life conference, in session start. He frowned in amazement and at the M. A. C. that the rural pastor is rural clergyman does many things besides preach," he said. "In my section of the before the meeting.
D. BREWER GEHLY. co-operative associations and other pub-"And the two old fellows turned, and lie enterprise, which are of great heip tottered arm in arm down the steps to the farmer. Many men take to the services of specialists to improve the country. The rural population needs the ployed,"

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED-A girl for general housework; one who understands cooking. Enquire one who understands cooking. Enqu Mrs. F. H. Withey, 340 East Arch street

VANTED-Furnished house to rent from I for four or five months. Adu Address X, The Mining Journal. (3-1-3t)

FOR RENT

Ranney Refrigerator company here and FOR RENT—Cottage, five rooms and bath totally destroyed one of the country's 412 West Ridge street. Apply 326 Blue FOR RENT-Two beautiful single rooms, with bath, A. Espel, 135 Bluff street. (2-25-tf)

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 Coun y Savings Bank, or use, Marquette Charles T. Geill,

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Will sell, or

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

HORSES at auction. Farm and draft ords. When 76,000 tags were given out of horses for sale. From 500 to 1,000 head last year state officials believed it would large draft horses, driving horses, delivery last year state officials believed it would be some time before there would be much increase in the total number of motor cars operated in the state. By March 1 of last year the department had isued but 16,600 licenses. When the books closed Saturday almost 40,000 licenses had been sold. Last year (1-25-27t-cod).

large draft horses, driving horses, delivery horse hitched and tried before sale. If you want one horse, a team or a carlond, come to Barrett & Zimmerman, Great Midway Horse Market between Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. Auction every Wednesday; private sales daily. Duluth stables, cor. 23rd ave. V and Superior St. Private sales daily.

what the supreme court would do about the horse power tax. March 26, when the court declared the law unconstitutional and the tax reverted back to the old flat rate, about 19,000 licenses had been issued. The number of licenses is-

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

REPUBLIC IRON COMPANY.

The annual meeting of stockholders of him.

"Is yer master in, young foller" by the city clergyman, he asserted, besays Eddie in a quavering, dreamy cause many of the rural church workers treble, like an octogenarian.

"No, snapped the footman

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Copper Country

TRIAL OF LAHNALA GAMES MUST BE

Submitted to the Jury Before

Thursday Night.

tempt to forecast the time when he would rest his case. He had at that

hour a number of witnesses yet to call

to the stand. There then remained the

precedents in the case indicate that each

searching examination by both sides.

Interesting Witness Arrives.

of sardines and some crackers.

and when it was determined to sub-

messenger over this trail to locate

Monday night. It was delivered to Ro-

Mrs. Lahnala Recalled.

Mrs. August Lahnala, widow of the

murdered man, mother of the defend-

overthrow testimony of this general na-

ture that Mrs. Lahnala was recalled.

She again denied that she had tried to

influence the Kuru boy and also that

she had ever said in the presence of

Mrs. Vetriga Labnala, as previously

testified to, that she felt it wrong for

Ownership of the Farm.

Along the same trend were a number

he is in general charge of the place and

apparently has taken up his permanent

Notes of the Courts.

tonagon Monday afternoon, Juage

residence on the fertile acres.

ant, was recalled yesterday by the do-

or she knew.

bare by messenger and he had to walk

President Webb Rules Soo Hockey Team Must Accept Proposal of Cleveland Club.

Announcement was made from the office of President Webb of the American Amateur Hockey association yesterday that he had ruled the Soo must accept the offer of Cleveland and play on neutral ice for the MacNaughton cup, emblematic of the association cham pionship, the Soo rink being shown to be inadequate. This decision was for- ing of testimony yesterday prevented warded to Manager Ferguson, at the

Manager Cowley, of the Calomet Colosseum, has made the teams a liberal proposition, and Manager McNamara of the Houghton Amphidrome has submitted a somewhat similar proposal. Duluth also is trying to procure the games, it likewise having made an attractive offer. However Cleveland stands for games in Calumet, because the rink there is the best lighted nd best arranged in the Western hockey circuit. Calumet offers all the expenses of the games and of both teams to obtain the

The president's ruling is that these games must be played on one of these rinks Thursday and Friday, March 11

Soo, 3; Calumet, 2.

In a game that should have been Calumet's, Soo won, 3 and 2, at the Colosseum last night. Calumet outplayed the visitors throughout the second half, tying the score, 2 to 2, but just before the game closed Wilson of the Soo, getting by the Calumet defense, drove in the odd score on a shot which curved off the goal post. The score at the end of Little Lake. The nine miles are covthe first half was: Soo, 2; Calumet, 1.

PLACED UNDER HEAVY BOND.

Agent Cnarged With Obtaining Money him. Mr. Burritt sent off a telegram Under False Pretenses.

Arvo J. Vitali of Houghton, land nine miles to Little Lake to catch a agent, was in Justice Eichkern's court train for Houghton. at Hancock yesterday to answer to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. His examination was set for March 6. Bonds were placed at \$1,000. which were furnished.

Vitali was arrested upon complaint of fense, she having been a witness for the Nicholas Johnson of Bruces Crossing, people earlier in the case. who alleges he purchased a tract last | The widow was recalled because durfall from Vitali for \$2,800, the transac- ing Monday afternoon Prosecuting Attion calling for a cash payment. John- torney Galbraith had intimated in his son claims that after this he made heavy improvements, including the erec- latter had attempted to influence wit-

ttion of a house and barns. Recently one Joseph Kostenik, also of Lahnala denied that he had done this, Ontonagon county, appeared before admitting only that when he heard of Johnson and made claim to the land. anyone who might know anything about Johnson admits he received no title to the case he tried to get that person to the land, but has a receipt purporting to show he paid \$400 to the land agent.

HANCOCK'S PRIMARY ELECTION.

Lively Contests Today for Nominations for Municipal Office.

A primary election will take place in Hancock today to nominate candidates for city offices. Jacob Green and John Mitchell, on the Republican ticket, and Norman D. Starrett and Edwin Henwood, on the United City ticket, seek the nomination for treasurer. For justice of the peace, Leo Ebertosky, farm. Charles E. Rouleau and William Foley are candidates on the United City ticket. In the Second ward, Charles Mason is opposed by Michael Doyle, Jr., for the courtroom yesterday morning that Mr. nomination for supervisor. Both men Galbraith's questioning of Mrs. Lahnala are United City party candidates. Voters as to the ownership of the farm might may ballot for candidates on one ticket have no bearing on the case, but it is only. The polls will be open from 7 suggested that the questions might be o'clock this morning until 8 o'clock to- intended to show that she had an in-

THREE HANCOCK FUNERALS.

Two Will Take Place This Morning and One This Afternoon.

The funerals of the late Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and Mrs. Elizabeth fine distinction and Mrs. Lahnala an-Sweeney of Hancock will take plac: this swered that they had a common ownermorning, the former from St. Patrick's ship, though two forties were in her church and the latter from St. Joseph's, name and two in her husband's. l'ather Atfield, and Rev. Father Glaser son Willy. It was brought out that will conduct services at St. Joseph's. At Willy and his wife have lived on the 2 o'clock this afternoon the funeral of the late Richard Barkell will take place from the house on Water street. Quincy lodge, F. & A. M., will be in charge, Burial will be made in Forest Hill ceme-

Here Is Good News S. Cooper presiding. The term probfor Stomach-Victims

table oils, which exert a cleansing, \$10. Attorney A. H. Brown was apsoothing and purifying action upon the pointed by the court to defend the men, lower bowels, removing the obstructions and he demanded separate trials, which of poisonous fecal matter and gases and demand was granted. The trial of the preventing their absorption by the blood. first defendant opened yesterday morn-This done, the food is allowed free pas- ing. sage from the stomach, fermentation Judge O'Brien stated yesterday in the ceases and stomach troubles quickly dis-

George H. Mayr, for twenty years a in the April term on April 5, as stated leading Chicago druggist, cured himself yesterday, but on April 12. The first and many of his friends of stomach, date named is the opening day of the liver and intestinal troubles of years' term, but the jury will not be on hand standing by this treatment, and so suc- till the following week. The Seebercessful was the remedy he devised that it has since been placed in the hands of on call. druggists all over the country, who have | It is possible that today Judge O'Brien

sold thousands of bottles. Though absolutely harmless, the ef- Oleski and Joseph Chellew, the Calumet fect of the medicine is sufficient to con-vince any one of its remarkable effective-the charge of holding up Lebetrau's meat ness, and within 24 hours the sufferer market. They expressed an intention to feels like a new person. Mayr's Won-derful Remedy is sold by leading drug-disposed to close up the matter at the gists everywhere with the positive un- earliest possible moment. derstanding that your money will be re-funded without question or quibble if day that he had been advised by Spec-ONE bottle fails to give you absolute ial Prosecutor Nichols that the latter

Nichols would be satisfied to try the case for \$25 a day, as has been sug-gested by the county board. His answer was: "There will be no quarrel about fees. We will prosecute this case for nothing, if that is desired by the board. All we want is to see that

of the April term and would remain to resecute the Seeberville case. Mr. Lucas was asked if he and Mr.

STILL IN PROGRESS Only Thirty-Seven Couples Joined in Wedlock During February. Hardly Likely the Case Will Be

Marriage is getting to be a "lost art" in the copper country, or in Houghton county, it would seem. Only thirtyseven licenses were issued that month, as compared with thirty-eight in February, 1914, and fifty-four in 1907, the latter The Lahnala murder trial, which is history. being the banner year in the county's now well into its third week, can hard-The issue of marriage licenses has

ly get to the jury in circuit court at fallen off steadily in the last eight years, Houghton before tomorrow night. There and February is a pretty good month was hope on Monday that all the testi-mony could be in yesterday and that at that. It is one of the "best" months in the year for marriages ordinarily, Judge O'Brien could submit the case tolargely because, it has been suggested, niht, but the slow progress of the takit precedes the Lenten period, in which o marriages are solemnized by some At noon yesterday Mr. Burritt, senior counsel for the defense, would not at-

To date for 1915 there have been sixty nine licenses issued, a pitiful showing as compared to 129 in 1909.

ANTI-SOCIALIST MEETING.

people's rebuttal witnesses, and the Big Gathering Scheduled for Next Sunday at Atlantic Mine.

wtness will be subjected to a long and The big anti-socialistic demonstra-The jurors are beginning again to tion at Calumet last Sunday is being reflected in the South Range towns. A show the effects of their long confinement. They were on duty promptly series of meetings with the same object yesterday morning, but the report was in view is being arranged in that disthat at least one of the men was ill trict. The first of these will take place and might not be able to continue with- at Atlantic next Sunday. It will be largely for the Finnish people, as these are the ones who suffer most in reputation because of the pernicious activity Joseph Robare of Little Lake, Marof socialistic agitators.

quette county, arrived in Houghton yesterday morning to testify in behalf Thus far the program arranged inludes only addresses by N. A. Lempea president of the National Anti-Socialof Lahnala. He is the clerk of the Goodman store at Little Lake, who, acist league, and Rev. Mr. Rautinen, both of Calumet. There will be other speakcording to the testimony of B. J. Goodman, sold to John Lahnala on the afters and features to be announced later. ernoon of the day of the murder a box It is expected that a week later

meeting will take place at Painesdale Robare has been working at Stella, and thereafter meetings at the smaller lumbering location nine miles from locations and at South Range village. HOUGHTON, TYPEWRITER CENTER ered only by a trail through the woods.

poena Robare it was necessary to send J. J. Summers Placed in Charge of Remington Sub-Office.

J. J. Summers, who has for some years represented the Remington Typewriter company in the upper peninsula, with headquarters in Houghton, was advised vesterday of the decision of the company to locate a sub-office in that village. This means that the company will maintain there a stock of Remington Smith-Premier and Monarch typewriters, as well as a repair shop, so that in future all repairs on these machines for the upper peninsula territory will be

Mr. Summers has leased the room in the Gazette building formerly occupied questioning of Willy Lahnala that the by Pryor & Smith and will establish his quarters there. Gilbert Mellon of Dunesses to testify in his brother's behalf. uth, an expert typewriter mechanician will arrive today to take charge of the repair work.

This departure of the Remington company is in recognition of Mr. Summers visit Burritt & Burritt and tell what he development of the upper peninsula field, which is one of the best users of type-Earlier in the case Robert Kuru teswriters for a district of its population tified that Mrs. Lahnala tried to get Heretofore it was necessary to send a him to admit that it was he and not damaged copper country typewriter to John Lahnala who had been seen on the Duluth for repair, causing vexatious de-Oskar road by Ida Husitalo. It was to lays, but in future the Houghton suboffice will dispose of the work with much greater speed.

MASONIC MEETING NOTABLE.

Copperdom Fraternity Well Represented at Houghton Function.

her boys to have to go from home while The annual past masters' night of their father hired men to work the Houghton Masonic lodge, held Monday night at the Temple, is spoken of by copper country Masons as one of the most It might have appeared to the packed nteresting and enjoyable gatherings of the fraternity in the district of late years. Houghton Masons consider the ness affairs that may take him from principal object, the furtherance of the least for long periods. Mr. Rice's pubmeeting eminently successful in its fraternal spirit among Mason; of all lie utterances are few, and for this reaparts of the copper country.

terest in the taking off of her husband.

Mr. Burritt objected to the question, The attendance included three hundred "Who owned the farm?" and Judge Baraga counties, the latter being repre-O'Brien sustained him, but intimated sented by men from Baraga and Pe-The prosecutor took advantage of this edification of the gathering. This work ers. was followed by the annual banquet in honor of the past masters. All the living past masters with the exception of William Condon, who lives outside the district, were present. These past mas-Patrick's church, owing to the illness of of questions regarding Mrs. Lahnala's ters are William Bath, John H. Rice Fred W. Stoyle, Edgar Rashleigh, George Y. Harris, John M. Nelson, George H. Banks, James Fisher and Henry Gibbs, Oskar farm ever since the murder, that

Gibbs and Nelson Honored.

Mr. Gibbs is the most recent past now secretary of the lodge, who acted as toastmaster.

ably will end today, after the disposal of only one case. The calendar is unusually long, but every case on the list masters of the several lodges of the was continued over the term, with the county. The speech that made the most Some very remarkable results are being obtained by treating stomach, liver and intestinal troubles with pure vegetable oils, which exert a cleansing.



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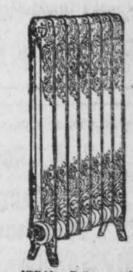


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the copper country permanently or at Rev. Russell at Houghton Presbyteriaa son the more eagerly heard, and all the Masons contend that he outdid himself | Houghton Presbyterian church, said yes-Masons from ten towns of Houghton and in bestowing a proper meed of praise on terday that Rev. Walter Russell of Chi-Baraga counties, the latter being repre- an associate of years in Masonie work. cago, Presbyterian synodical missionary An interesting contribution to the for Michigan, who has been conducting do you consider owned the farm?" it ton lodge occupied the various chairs and exemplified the M. M. degree for the ton lodge occupied the M. M. degree for pleasure of the evening was the singing services at Calumet, will begin in In anticipation of these meetings, Ma

OTTER LAKE MEETING.

Community Gathering Saturday Night-Grange Organization Deferred.

The community meeting at the Otter Lake school Saturday might was a decided success. It attracted such a large number of farmers that the assembly of East Horghton west of Pearl street room of the school could not accommo- will meet at the home of John T. Mcdate all and they overflowed into the cor- Namara, on College avenue. ridor. Speeches were made by Chassell, master and the banquet was made the occasion of the presentation. The presentation to him of A especially enjoyed feature was a were held during the week. The January term of the Ontonagon a past master's apron. The presentation solo by Mrs. Palokangas, an Otter Lake was made by Past Master James Fisher, farm housewife. It was the intention solo by Mrs. Palokangas, an Otter Lake the community meeting was so protracted that the last named event was postponed to March 13.

se of being serious throughout Hough ton county earlier in the winter is still a menace, according to Dr. LaBine, county physician.

There are now in the detention hospital four cases, three of them of recent origin in Calumet, in which district the claim was made during the early stages of the epidemic that there was an absolute freedom from the disease.

Brink of Pequaming were in Houghton similar letter has been sent to the ex-Monday night, attending the Masonic alted ruler of every lodge in the state. past masters' gathering.

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WEEK OF REVIVAL SERVICES.

-Notes of Churches.

Knowles is going to interest the women of his church, and he has arranged a series of neighborhood meetings, the first | Only on the Last Day Did the Mercury two of which will be held today. At 2:30 o'clock the women living east of Pearl street and on Fifth street will meet at the home of Mrs. Corbett, on Garnet street. At 3:30 o'clock residents. The annual meetings of societies of

The Woman's Auxiliary elected offiers as follows: President, Mrs. L. L. Rees; secretary, Mrs. H. M. Niekerson;

treasurer, Mrs. George S. Rodd. The Altar Guild elected the following: President, Mrs. William Reid Cross; vice president, Miss Heath Vail; secretary, Miss Daisy Penberthy; treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Thompson.

In the absence of Rev. Dr. J. R. Ran-Messrs, Crosby of Hancock and Polking- cloudy and fifteen cloudy, horne of Pewabic will respond to calls during the week by members of the songregation. Dr. Kankin has arranged for the conduct of all services at Grace church during the ensuing month by var, ious ministers of the county

SOO INVITES THE ELKS. Hancock Lodge Advised of Lock City's

Dr. LaBine reports that all told forty two cases of smallpox have been treated in the detention hospital during the winter.

BARAGA COUNTY VISITORS.

Fred M. Penniston, exalted ruler of Hancock lodge of Elks, has received from the 'boosters' committee" of Soo lodge, No. 552, a letter stating the Lock City is opening a campaign to procure, if possible, the 1916 state convention.

Rrink of Pequaming were in Houghton The letter reads, in part, as follows: "The Soo for you in 1916 plainly means

lodge to support us at Grand Rapids this year. That the Soo is entitled to the convention in 1916 is admitted by every

Elk in the state who knows." Members of Hancock lodge vesterday convention for five years, and there is a strong feeling that the meeting should be held north of the straits next year. The Soo tried to get the 1915 rennion,

but lost out.

FEBRUARY A WARM MONTH.

Fall to Zero. Weather Observer Cowdrick of Houghton gave out on Monday his report cov. that I have found them to be just as ering the month of February. The data showed that February did not break tion and the results have been satisfacthe zero record. It had looked as though tory. I value them highly." For sale the month would go through without by All Dealers, zero weather, but on the last day, Sunday, the mercury dropped to the cipher point and a zero-less February is still a matter for the future.

The warmest day was the 14th, with 43, and the coldest the last day, the to organize a grange at this time, but Hubbard; vice president, Mrs. A. F. average temperature of twenty-three that city Wednesday of last week, by degrees being the warmest in the Feb-

> The total precipitation, melted snow, was 1.60 inches, which is - only twotenths of an inch less than the average. kin, pastor of Grace M. E. church, Rev. There were seven clear days, six partly

> > RAILROAD MAN PROMOTED

office of the Copper Range railroad, vesterday was promoted to be chief clerk in the auditor's office. Walter Bennetts Montevallo, Mo. For sale by All Dealers. of Calumet succeeds Mr. Fowler as rate

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

BEST TREATMENT FOR CONSTIPA-A. W. GLEASON.

TO ATTEND THE EXPOSITION.

Attorney E. F. LeGendre of Calumet as in Houghton yesterday on business at the county building. He announced expressed themselves in favor of the that next Sunday he and Mrs. LeGendre Soo for the 1916 state conclave. The and the children will leave for San Franposition. They will be absent for two months on a tour of the Pacific coast, inluding also a visit to the San Diego exosition.

FOR THE STOMACH AND LIVER.

I. N. Smart, West Webster, N. Y., crites; "I have used Chamberlain's l'ablets for disorders of the stomach and liver off and on for the past five years, and it affords me pleasure to state represented. They are mild in their ac-

DONOHUE-NELSON.

Major D. Donohue, son of J. C. Donoue of East Hancock, and Miss Ellen V. Nelson of Crystal Falls were married in Rev. W. B. Coombe. The ceremony was ruary records at the station, covering switnessed by Miss Marie E. Dome of fifteen years. The average February Iron Mountain and James E. Toy. Mr. temperature for the fifteen years is 13.9 and Mrs. Donohue will live at Crystal Falls, where the bridegroom is steward of the Crystal Falls club.

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FIREMEN'S OFFICERS.

Annual Meeting of Morse Hose Company

Held Last Evening.

The Morse Hose company, at its an ural meeting at the No. I hall last night, re-elected its officers, as follows: Chief-William Johnston Assistant Chief-M. J. Mullaly

Captain-Martin Delaney. First Assistant Captain-Phil Hop-Foreman Hook and Ladder-P. J. Don-

Secretary and Treasurer-John Siegel, outlook, according to Mr. Huetter, is The firemen's camp at Deerton has decidedy good, and most of the "big seen improved greatly during the last business" men with whom he spoke are year and some Sunday in the carly optimistic regarding the coming season, oring the men of the department will o there to put everything in the best Eastern fashion center constitute him pudition for the summer. The firemen somewhat of a style-authority in Marlan to use the camp extensively. one of the finest summer resorts in the cerning Spring fashions will be of much

HAIR COMING OUT?

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosn and then the hair comes out fast. To en and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any "Suit coats are short, generally cover drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After a few applications the hair stops coming out offects are shown. Separate coats are and you can't find any dandruff.

E. Becker, of Escanaba, spent yesterbelted effects.

ay here, on a business mission. That watch put away in the drawer mostly long, and are set in at the regubecause it won't run-let Conklin fix it. He will make it a timepiece.

City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven 10 degrees; noon 7; 7 p. m. ghest 10 degrees; lowest 5.

P. G. Teeple left vesterday afternoo

The Marquette lodge of Odd Fellows ill meet tonight in Fraternity Hall. Miss Mary Barry, of Mangum, spent esterday in Marquette with friends. Charles H. Anderson, of L'Anse, was mong the visitors in the city yester-

W. H. Blencoe, who has been in the ity the last few days, left last night

W. W. Hargrave left yesterday afteron for Seney, after having spent the veek-end in the city C. W. Hickok, of Gaylord, and W. W. leason, of Munising, were Marquette all in their power to secure action on

usiness callers yesterday. Roy J. McBride and E. J. Greenleaf rrived home last night from a two ecks' visit in Chicago and Elgin, Ills. in the movement, and the upper penin-The Women's auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will meet at Keough's Hall at 3 o'clock this

B. A. Craver, of Manistique, spent esterday in the city in attendance at facilities it is not possible to do enough he meeting of the Northern Forest Pro- planting to restock them. tective association.

Due to the alterations being made in he building, no meetings will be held in ed in this county, and a site that is said the Salvation Army hall, Third and Bluff streets, until Saturday night.

part of the county there is an abundance Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Spear and grandughter, Miss Mary Spear, left last sening for Florida, where they will cated for such an institution as any uppend the remainder of the winter. per peninsula point, and there are many other points in its favor as a possible The meeting of the Study circle of the

omen's Welfare club, which was to location for the proposed hatchery. have been held this afternoon, has been postponed until Wednesday, March 10. C. V. Woodin, of Republic, was in the city yesterday, having brought the pelts of a wolf and wild cat, on which he received the bounties, to the county build

Church Dignitary Here-Archmanety Diogenes, of Milwaukee, a dignitary of the Greek church, was in Maruette yesterday and conducted special rvices. He came here from Negaunce, ere he conducted a baptism, and left st night for Munising. He visited Mar

Water Is Excellent-William Johnston, perintendent of the department of ago by Sheriff Moloney upon receipt of ater, yesterday received from the state word from Sheriff Kellett, that he was poard of health a report of an analysis wanted for robbery, has been sentenced casual examination showed an instru-

the western end of the county who are able conveniently to come to Marquette gin their sentences. to secure naturalization papers only held at the county jail here, had nothwhen they have a holiday. ing to say concerning the crime with

Opera House Program-"Third Hand igh," a two-part Essanay drama, wit i silence until he was arraigned in court. E Calvert, Ruth Stonehouse and Bryant | He then acknowledged the crime. Vashburn, and "Cabman Kate," a Vitagraph comedy, featuring Kate Price, are day by Sheriff Kellett and his deputy he pictures to be exhibited at the Marare U. Clashek, who was convicted of quette Opera House today. Tomorrow larceny and sentenced to one to five he theater will show "In Deep Purple." feature photoplay in which the star serve three years; Emil Makki, who is Clara Kimball Young.

Would Revise List-A Marquette mulicious destruction of property; and oman, who signs a communication to Sulo Kosky, who will serve from signs a communication to The Mining Journal as "A Prize Win- months to ten years, one year rec recommends a revisal of the fancy rk list for the Marquette county fair t would encourage new exhibits of the cent designs and stitches, and perhaps o away with the lists of specials," sh "Some articles have been dis dayed at the fair for years, and have arried away the prizes yearly, because no competition

Broadway Feature Today-The Delli heater offers today "Two Women," litagraph Broadway Star feature, in ree acts, with Anita Stewart, Earls Villiams, Julia Gordon and Harry Northrup. The other picture will b. The Devil and Mrs. Walker," a Kalem medy. There will be two matinees and bree evening exhibitions. The Broadway tar features are all in three reels and vill here fer be shown at the Delit every other week.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK. A. L. Huetter Discusses Prevailing

Modes in Great Fashion Center. To carry out his frequently aunounce

oliey of always showing the best and ewest goods in his store, A. L. Huetter makes trips to New York in advance of each season. He has just returned from is spring buying trip, which, he says, was one of the most successful he has ever made.

include the copper country, may be revised, according to advices received. Th The New York manufacturers were original dates of the tour were from offering their wares at less than usual June 7 to 13, but it has since been prices, and Mr. Huetter secured a numproposed to leave Milwaukee May 31, per of notable values. He attributes returning on the following Monday. Th this to the influence of a few manufacopper country will entertain the turers who cut their prices in order to Knights Templar of Michigan from June nerease business. The general business tour may conflict with the conclave the original dates are retained. Hough ton business men therefore have written Milwaukee, urging that dates other than Mr. Huetter's observations in the the merchants and manufacturers wil It, quette. Therefore his predictions conthen be afforded without interfering "There has been a decided with the Templars. The Milwaukee interest. journey will not include Munising, ac change in spring fashions," said Mr. Huetter yesterday, "The silhouette has cording to the latest information re been completely altered. Wide skirts ceived, and, instead, the special train have taken the place of the narrow will proceed direct to the Soo and thence styles of last year, and the result is to Marquette and north. A rare old violin has come to light in

Becomes Owner of Old Violin.

this city, after lying in pieces in its ancient case for a long term of years, says the Iron Mountain Press. A. C. "Suit coats are short, generally cover Garland, the Vulcan street merchant, has become the owner of the valuable instrument through a fortunate train o effects are shown. Separate coats are circumstances, governed by a desire to nostly three-quarter length, in flare and lend a helping hand to a neighbor. Sev eral weeks ago, Mr. Garland was asked "Dresses, too, show the wide skirts. The waistline is normal. Sleeves are by the man, who was leaving for Chicago, to make his home, if he wanted to purchase a good violin. The reply "The smartest millinery shapes are was to send the instrument to the store

YOUR LATER YEARS

small, though many moderately large sailor styles are shown. Fruits, flowers and riboons are the popular trimmings. High lustred straws and silks are the leading materials. The styles are smart

Many of these new fashions are now on display at Huetter's, and Mr. Huetter

extends a cordial invitation to Mar-

HATCHERY

Sportsmen Become Active in the

Interest of the Proposed

Establishment.

those of Marquette county, are doing

the proposal to establish a state bass

hatchery north of the straits, Several

Marquette men are actively interested

ula representatives are seeking to obtain

Many upper peninsula lakes, which until recently were filled with bass-ar

other species of fish, are now pretty well depleted, and with the present hatchery

Marquette county sportsmen would

naturally like to see the hatchery locat

to be desirable is one near Lake Michi-

gamme and the Peshekee river, in which

Michigamme is about as centrally lo

Men Arrived Here Yesterday, in

Custody of Sheriff and Dep-

uty of Gogebic County.

Joe Lutkus, a Gogebic county man

Lutkus, during the time that he was

which he was charged. He maintained

The other men brought here yester-

years, with a recommendation that he

to serve from one to five years for the

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Upper Peninsula

Change in the Soo Schools.

It is understood that after the pres

ent term of school expires the board

of education will not renew a contract

with M. J. Walsh, now superintendent

of public schools for the Soo, Mr. Walsi

is completing his second two-year con

tract. The board has not as yet definite

y decided upon his successor, but :

number of prominent educational mea

are being considered for the position

says the Soo Times. The increasing

work of the Soo schools demands a man

of considerable experience; as well as

ability, and the board will take sufficient

time to investigate the qualifications o

all applicants. The handicap of inade

quate room and facilities will be large-

overcome when the new high school

uilding is erected next summer, and

it is hoped that the Soo schools wifl

Milwaukeeans' U. P. Tour.

The itinerary of the trade extension

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quette women to call and see them.

and indescribingly becoming."

HAVE you thought of them? How will it be with you when you've passed the meridian of life?



Guard against the time when age cuts down your earning capacity-or when reverses might step in to rob your life of much of its sweetness. Be provident and your savings will make you independent - comforte

Prepare for your future and the welfare of those dependent upon you. Preserve the respect and confidence of others by living with a purpose.

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"Two Women"

Vitagraph Broadway Star Feature In Three Acts.

ANITA STEWART, EARLE WILLIAMS, JULIA SWAYNE GORDON

"The Devil and Mrs. Walker"

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Two Matinees ORCHESTRA Three Evening Shows.

of money, after which he left his vic- stated that he had been so lusily enmore critical examination was made of the instrument and Mr. Garland now of a genuine Stradivarius of great value.

Menominee's Champion Bowler. Menominee advices say: "A remark-

of the city water, showing that it is to from ten to twenty years in the ment in a sadly dilapidated condition, years. Potthier rolled a score of 299, n excellent condition. At room tem- Marquette penitentiary, with recom- and it was not valued very highly. A the highest ever bowled in Menominec perature the sample showed 100 bacteria, mendation that he serve the maximum week or two later Mr. Garland again or Marinette. The record was made at and at incubatory temperature there time. Lutkus attacked a companion met the man and was requested to fix the Baldwin bowling alleys. Potthier and robbed him of a considerable amount a price for the violin. Mr. Garland started his bowling pyrotechnics in Court House Closes—Today being pridim in the snow presumably dead. Sheriff Kellett and Deputy Kallander, of the county clerk, will be closed. The latter office will be open for persons in the Margarette prison to be. fanciful history of the violin and its three pins, setting the figures at 278, condition. A price was named. Mr. Gar- and now he has eclipsed all former recland, thinking he was lending assistance ords with his 290. Potthier is a memin a deserving cause, paid over the ber of the Wabilers, a Menominee team money requested. At a later date, a which has been defeated but once in three years. The setback came at the bands of the Oconto rollers on the believes that he has become the owner | Oconto alleys last year. This season the team has bowled and won six matches. The members are Ernest Potthier, captain: William Eaxton, manager; Silas Saxton, Otto Kahle, James Garbell and able bowling record has been hung up | Roy Baldwin, substitute."

TONIGHT

"Third Hand High"

An excellent two-part Essanay drama. E. Calvert, Ruth Stonehouse, Bryant Washburn, Camille D'Arcy, Richard Travers, and Sydney Ainsworth are among the large pro-

"Cabman Kate"

A very funny Vitagraph comedy-Kate Price is featured and Vaudeville---TURNO & TURNO

Singing, Dancing and Juggling Act.

Tomorrow, Mat. and Night-Clara Kimball Young in "THE DEEP PURPLE"

By Paul Armstrong and Wilson Mizner with Milton Sills and a notable cast. A five part World Film-Liebler feature production.

Friday -- L. Frank Baum's Photoplay Extravaganza "The Patchwork Girl of Oz" A delightful fantasy, brilliantly produced. Fulls of clean comedy

and wonderful illusions. A five-part Paramount feature produc-



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WALKER DISCUSSES PENDING RATE ISSUE

Cites Figures to Show What South Shore Earned in Last Year Reported On.

W. W. Walker, general manager of the South Shore, in a letter to The Minter recently printed in The Mining Journal on the subject of the South Shore carnings in the last fiscal year, and indicates where statements contained therein were inaccurate. His letter fol-

Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.: I have just seen article in your is-sue of Jan. 23 headed "Discrepancy Still Exists' and signed anonymously (One of mistatements that I have had our auditor prepare the attached, giving figures covering our operations for the year 1914. I believe that Mr. Delf's statement shows conclusively that Mr. Anonymous has made the following mis-

 Assessed valuation was \$10,000, 000,00 instead of \$10,350,000,00.

2. Mileage operated in Michigan is 509 miles instead of 502 as used in his statement and 520 he used in his first parently to sign his name to his articles.

3. Net operating revenue per mile was \$1,246.96 instead of \$1,545.55 as he 4. Net earnings were \$635,102.22 in-

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stead of \$775,866.19 as stated. this expert to cover payment of taxes and other expenses that come out of the above so-called net earnings. This amount is \$289,858,68. Imagine such an expert forgetting that we have to

6. The net earnings as shown, therefore, are \$370,243,21 instead of \$775,-

7 This produces 3.7-10 per cent. on the assessed valuation instead of 7.49

per cent. as shown. Figures regarding earnings of the C & N. W. for 1909 and 1914 per passenger mile are mistated for the reason that in 1909 the total track miles was used as a divisor while in 1914 the commission only allowed the use of the number of miles over which passenger

trains were operated. 9. He says nothing about what the ' result will be if the court decided that we must carry passengers for two cents a mile. This would mean that we would, have to give back approximately \$174,-000.00 which would leave the munificent sum of \$196,245.21 to provide for Let-

terments and to apply on bond interest. 10. He says nothing about the unusual conditions in 1914 with which he must be familiar if he is one that travels, as it was well known that during the year our business was very unusual in pasenger earnings on account of the strike conditions in the copper country when we were handling large numbers of troops, strikebreakers, etc. He further knows that if he to the student of our conditions that he seems to want the public to believe he is that the strike conditions very seriously affected our freight business in that year and the gain we made in the passenger we lost in the freight as shown by the total gross earnings which were practically the same in 1914 as in 1913. He further knows that since the strike ou passenger business has shown large de creases and up to this time we have a decrease in passenger earnings of about \$160,000,00 and in freight and other items of over \$200,000 00. This constant talk about over-capitalization i silly in the extreme for the very good reason that if the public has not been asked to pay in freight and passenger charges amounts sufficient to pay interest on these securities, they have not been injured and therefore have no complaint. The stockholders have never had a dollar feturn and in ten years the bond holders have only had 1.2 per cent on the total bond issue and 2.4 per cent.

MRS. LYON'S ACHES AND PAINS

on the present assessed valuation and

Have All Gone Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Terre Hill, Pa .- "Kindly permit me to give you my testimonial in favor of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetabl. Compound. When I first



had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."-Mrs.

Augustus Lyon, Terre Hill, Pa. work has produced the grandest remedy the effect that, in view of the fact there for woman's ills that the world bis was only one candidate for commisever known. From the roots and sioner, the board could use its own herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, discretion in the matter of holding an forty years ago, gave to womankind election. And the "discretion" of the a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any the needless primary And in Ontonagon other combination of drugs ever compounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's remedy for woman's ills.

Mass., are files containing hundreds of saved a tidy sum of money. thousands of letters from women seeking health - many of them openly state over their own signatures that they have capacity in its mines and mills, accordover their own signatures that they have ing to the statement of President Macregained their health by taking Lydis Neill. This arrangement is indefinite E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the future volume of production will and in some cases that it has saved there be governed wholly by the copper metal from surgical operations.

the passenger fare was four cents up to 1911 and three cents fterwards. He further says "more especially when a foreign corporation owns 51 per cent. of the preferred and the common stock." Mr. Anonymous is apparently one of those who thinks we should get foreign apital to build our railroads and then skin it out of any return on its money. uch suggested methods of repudiation by the unthinking is the cause of the railroads not being able for a consider-

able time to borrow any money abroac on railroad securities. So far as the so-called foreign corporation that owns the securities of this railroad is concerned, the people of

We want to continue good service and of peonage, the thinking people of the upper peninsula want it and are willing to pay a easonable rate therefor,

At two cents per mile we would suffer it would be proper for the officers of this company to be the judges of these things instead of one who knows nothing of the business and is afraid ap-

Yours very truly, W. W. WALKER, Vice President and General Manager D., S. S. & A.

Wheeler Scores "Tradesman."

The following "open letter" is sub nitted to The Mining Journal? E. A. Stowe, Editor Michigan Tradesman, Grand Rapids, Mich.: Dear Sir: Please refer to your article

ntitled Pussy Foot Railway Tactics Rebuked" appearing in the "Tradesman" I am placing my finger on that portion of this article which is re-printed

urprised and interrogatory expression: "The underhand methods of the railvay officials recently found expression n Marquette, where a secret meeting was clandestinely held in a business office, attended by only a few picked employes and henchmen of the railways. Resolutions were adopted in support of the pet measure of the railroads and an ecount of this action was telegraphed roadcast all over the state as the expression of Marquette council, No. 186 J. C. T. Sneak work of this sort did not set well on the stomachs of the strike. The report of Mr. Dalrymple nembers of Marquette council, who gave also says he found in some cases the he matter consideration at their regdar meeting last Saturday evening and operators had put in operation new devices and systems of an advantage to ananimously adopted the following

stinging resolutions:" Now, Mr. Editor, it's up to you to xplain why I am wrong in branding th above statements as mulicious and enomous falsehood.

Read: Those resolutions in favor of the railroad "pet measure," as you term it, were adopted by the U. C. T. travelng men. This was done at a special meeting, called by our senior counselor for the express purpose of discussing the passenger rate situation. There were no "henchmen" of the railroads

The call for this special meeting was made in the same way as every previous special call has been made since our muncil was instituted.

But, because the method of making this call, for common sense reasons, was not in strict accordance with the letter of our by-laws an opportunity was given to our two-cent members to annul the special three-cent meeting on the ground of being irregular—which action, of course, was entirely within their right.

But the fact remains, Mr. Editor, that those U. C. T. members who attended that illegal special meeting acted in good faith, and their public declaration s entitled to respect and consideration although deprived of "official" standing. Your narrative about a "clandestine meeting" and "sneak work" not only is lacking in truth, but embodies inferences that are not acceptable to either the traveling men or the rail-An explanation would be in

very good form. You accuse the railroads of "deception, bribery and cajolery," and indignantly ask them "why not play fair? I am now putting this same question you, Mr. Editor.

Respectfully Yours, C. A. WHEELER. Secretary U. P. Council, 186.

Upper Peninsula

Civic League Is Formed.

A Civic league was organized at fron Mountain, at a meeting held at the began taking it I Central M. E. church. There was a goodwas suffering from ly attendance. Rev. William Roberts was elected president and Rev. Frank some time and had Blair the secretary. An executive comalmost all hinds of mittee of two members from each ward nches-pains in lov- was nominated. A general canvass of er port of back and the city for members will be made. Tae in sides, and press- organization has no radical campaign in ing down pains. I view, but will endeavor to bring about a could not sleep and general enforcement of all the laws.

No Primary Elections. There will be no primary election for

school commissioner in Dickinson coun ty today. This decision was reached at a meeting of the board of election commissioners. A telegram had been re-It is true that nature and a woman's ceived from Attorney General Fellows to board was to save the county a sum exceeding \$1,000, the probable cost of county, also, as there is but one candidate for county school commissioner, it Vegetable Compound is recognized was decided to hold no general primary from coast to coast as the standard election. A. C. Adair, the incumbent, a Republican, is the only candidate. In In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, this instance also the county will

Utah Copper is operating two-thirds

COLORADO MILITIA SCORED IN REPORT

House Committee Probing Strike Says Much Violence Was Caused by Soldiery.

Washington, March 2 .- A scathing ing Journal from Detroit, under date the upper peninsula of Michigan are in- its treatment of striking miners and Feb. 27, challenges statements in a let- debted to them in a way-they will never their families is contained in a volumbe able to repay. They have put more inous report submitted to the house to money into the property in the past day by the mines and mining sub-com ten years than they have taken out. If 'mittee, which investigated conditions in these securities had been owned by any the Colorado coal fields under a resoluone else this railroad could not have tion adopted a year ago in January given the good service and furnished While scoring conditions generally such facilities as it does. Instead of the coal fields and criticising many of durring such a corporation anyone who the acts of the mine operators, includ is at all fair and interested in the up- ing alleged violation of state laws, the per peninsula should sound their praises committee reports that no evidence was and make some effort to see that they found of a conspiracy in restraint of get the treatment that they so right, trade to limit the output of the mines nor conclusive proof of the existence

> The strike was settled long before the committee completed its report, so no specific recommendations are made committee appeals, however, for evere losses. We respectfully urge that arbitration in such situations. It declares that these disturbances are na tion-wide in their importance; that the federal government is the only power competent to deal with them, and, after referring to the testimony of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., wno disclaimed respon ibility for Colorado conditions, adds: "Absentee owners or directors by their absence from the scene of such listurbances cannot escape their moral esponsibility for conditions in and bout properties in which they are in-

Liberal extracts from the two thou sand pages of testimony taken by the committee are embodied in the report, with this comment:

"Considerable testimony on both sides of the controversy, we believe unreli able, and no confidence should be placed in it. Colorado had good mining law and such that ought to afford protecbelow and am looking at you with a tion to the miner if they are enforced yet in this state the percentage of fatalities is larger than any other, show ing there is undoubtedly something wrong in reference to the management the miners as one of their grievances that the operators do not obey the law and however good the laws may be not observed they are of no protection "The testimony of James Palrymple state mine inspector, calls attention to the many violations of the law by the operators, and the miners claim this as

State Troops Denounced.

one of the causes leading up to the

the operators in this controversy, says the report after reciting the action of the governor in calling out the state troops, "and the evidence seems conclusively to prove such to have been the case. The sooner men armed in the service of the state learn that the men with whom they may deal may be poor and ignorant and even violators of the law, but are still human, the better it will be for all concerned.

"The recruiting of mine guards as members of the militia, in our judgment, was a mistake, since intense animosity and existed for some time between the mine guards and the mines and it was difficult, or even impossible, for the miners to feel that these men were neutral conservators of the peace. Some of the militiamen seized the opportunity. while clothed with the authority of the state, to engage in various lawless acts. "In other instances the acts were of an immoral kind and such a nature as to be unfit for publication in this report. There were acts of brutality testified to before the committee which might be enumerated; men on slight provocation were thrown into jail and kept there without the opportunity of proving their innocence. There were many good men in the militia, both officers and privates, and the strikers testifying said that certain companies were composed of kind men and if their houses were to be searched they asked that members of these companies might be sent; but if others were sent to de

obbed of whatever they might have that the militia wanted." The committee denounces John M Chase, adjutant general of the militia of the state, for his refusal to testify except upon condition that he would not be questioned by representatives of the miners, and declares that he "was over-bearing to all who came in con-

the searching they would be subjected

to indignities and would probably be

Reviewing the testimony of many witnesses, the report says from the time using a machine gu the strike was called until the federal troops were sent into the field by the president of the United States there was a series of battles which seemed to be fieree while they lasted and a number of people were killed and wounded on both sides. It condemns as inexcusable both the attack on Derwind camp by men alleged to have been strikers as well as the assult upon

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

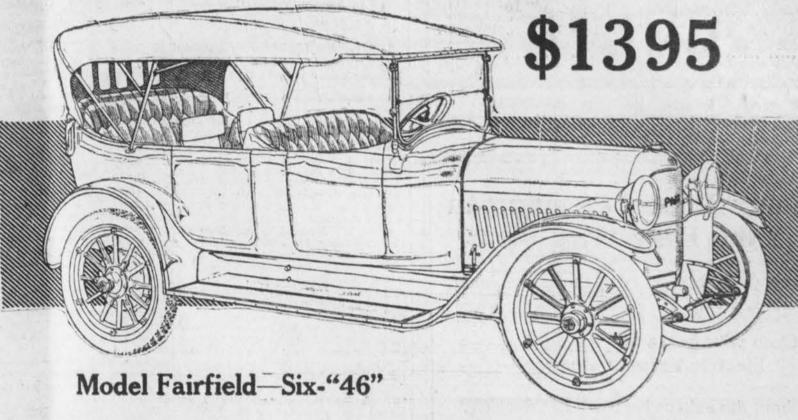
Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

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Olive-colored tablets. These pleasant little tablets do the good strikers in that state. that calomel does but have no bad after efthat calcimel does but have no bad after elegant that calcimel does but have no bad after elegant to be described and found gases; fects. They don't injure the teeth like strong fects fects. They don't injure the teeth like strong fects fects

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TN this picture you are looking at the only seven-passenger six-cylinder car in I the world which sells for less than \$1400. It is our belief that this car fixesat \$1395—the highest price you should pay for a six-cylinder car of supreme value.

In this announcement we cannot begin to describe the car. You must come to see it in order to appreciate what a really great achievement has been accomplished by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. Bring along any engineer, any automobile expert, that you know. Let him go over the car carefully and give you his opinion. Beyond any question of doubt he will confirm our statement that this is an epoch-making car-a car that will establish a new understanding of "value" in the six field.

A Big Car

Note that this is a big car-124 inches of wheelbase-meaning luxurious, roomy comfort for every passenger. This is not a "make-shift" sevenpassenger automobile. It seats seven full-grown persons without crowding and without cramping. Two auxiliary seats fold into the back of the front seat when not in use. The body design is a masterpiece in coach building-the last word in grace and dis-

Bosch Ignition

Everyone concedes that Bosch is the standard ignition of the world. You will notice that the Paige "Six-46" is equipped with this world-famous system and you will then begin to understand the meaning of Paige "super-value."

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The 3½ by 5¼ Paige-Continental motor takes this car fairly flying over the hills. It is alive with power-responsive power that obeys instantly the slightest movement of the throttle. Sixty miles an hour is play for the Paige "Six" and it slackens its pace to two miles on high gear when you Perfect car sured by the unexceled Rayfield Car-

Lubrication

Efficient lubrication is absolutely essential to the life of any motor car. The Paige "Six" is lubricated by a plunger pump which forces a steady stream of oil to all main bearings, pistons and cylinder walls are lubricated by splash from constant level oil in Cork Insert Clutch

This is the most expensive clutch construction used in the motor car industry, but it is well worth the many extra thousands of dollars that the Paige Company is obliged to pay. Investigate for yourself the number of high-priced cars using this clutch where cost is not an item.

Gray & Davis Equipment

Practically all reputable automobile engineers are unanimous in agreeing that the Gray & Davis separate unit electric starting and lighting system is the most perfect system on the market today. It has been used on the Paige for two years with wonderful results, and of course is retained on the new Paige "Six-46." It is the newest, lightest type, and turns over the motor faster than any other cranking system. The 90-hour Willard Storage Battery is used,

Paige Cantilever Spring Suspension



The action of these Cantilever rear springs is little less than miraculous. The sensation of riding in a Paige "Six" is only to be compared with the easy, undulating motion of a staunch power boat. Cantilever springs make the roughest roads smooth boulevards. And you cannot know how a car should ride until you have had a demonstration in the new

WE have mentioned only a few points of supremacy found in this magnificent car. There are many but when you stop to weigh them all and think of car. There are many, but when you stop to weigh them all and think of them all together, there is but one answer-a great "Six," a truly triumphant

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SAMUEL J. MITCHELL Marquette DISTRIBUTOR Michigan

Also make it a point to see the famous "Glenwood-36"-The supreme four-cylinder value of the motor car industry.

Forbes tent colony by armed guards that they rather endeavored to hold the closed camp," the report continues, in other parts of the country and in

thought necessary," the committee here comments, "but wherever it exists sooner or later trouble will occur, and prop er officers of the law should be substituted, who will be impartial in maintaining peace and order,

Testimony of present and former tions in Los Animas and Huerfano but any other state that may be simiyountes and the Ommittee remarks larly situated, it is the duty of congress that the manner of selecting juries in to speedily put upon the statute books those counties, where according to wit the necessary laws so that such indusnesses in one case at least, seven out of trial disturbances may forever cease. twelve jurors were deputy sheriffs, "appears to be against the provisions of the thorities for failing to prevent the sale

Some of the men brought into Colo-Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the substi- rado by detective agencies employed to chine guns from West Virginia for use instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little

be omel sometimes plays havor with the gums.
So do strong liquids.
It is best not to take calomel, but to let brought in from other states by the car tions in incorporated towns "where the Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place. brought in from other states by the car tions in incorporated towns "where the Most headaches, "dullness" and that and trainload and were delivered to the companies are permitted to put up a Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and heavy. Note how they "clear" clouded brain and bow they "perkers" the spirits. At 12c and 'ac per box. All druggists.

"the Olive Tablet Company, Columous."

The Olive Tablet Company, Columous. The operators forcibly kept men in camp until their debts were paid but "Only one store is permitted to put up a sign 'Private Property' and exclude all tia, many of them being foreigners and unacquainted with the work of mining companies are permitted to put up a sign 'Private Property' and exclude all tia, many of them being foreigners and unacquainted with the work of mining companies of the eity, the operators forcibly kept men in camp until their debts were paid but "Only one store is permitted to put up a sign 'Private Property' and exclude all tia, many of them being foreigners and unacquainted with the work of mining companies are permitted to put up a sign 'Private Property' and exclude all tia, many of them being foreigners and unacquainted with the work of mining companies.

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those who already were in camp before the strike and to prevent those who

. Federal Legislation Urged. Declaring that the mine troubles are ation-wide in scope, the committee eaches this conclusion

"It should be the duty of the gov rament to assist any states in settling a dispute that is nation-wide in its ounty officials is quoted to show et- scope; and if any federal law can be orts of mine operators to control electenacted that will help not only Colorado The committee criticises the state au-

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Rockefeller, Jr., Censured.

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and this is almost invariably owned foreign lands, spending millions of deland operated by the mining company, lars in this work, yet he has not en-"A private guard system may be from going outside."

had been taken in as strike-breakers Places of recreation or amusement are deavored to improve the condition of scarcely known. The miner must go to the more than 8000 approved in the careely known. The miner must go to the more than 6,000 employes in the company with which he is connected, and has not visited the state for more

> than 10 years. The committee declares that John D. "Mr. Rockefeller is a long-distance Rockefeller Jr. did nothing to improve director, not having attended a meeting the condition of the employes of the of the stockholders or directors of the company in which he is stockholder and company in 10 years. It seems to have been his practice to select such men as "Mr. Rockefeller," says the report, he thought best for him, and then look a large stockholder of the most pow- only to them for the management with-

REGULATE YOUR BOWELS AND STOP HEADACHES, COLDS, SOUR STOMACH

mmediately cleanse and sweeten the ing-a 10-cent box from any druggish Concerning the charge that the oper- counties where the strike was then in stomach, remove the sour, undigested keeps your Stomach regulated, Head ators were guilty of peonage, the com- existence and where acts of violence and fermenting food and foul gases; clear and Liver and Bowels in fine conwere constantly occurring the authori- take the excess bile from the liver and dition for months. Don't forget the

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Ishpeming Department

(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7.)

ARVID C. BRAASTAD IS A CANDIDATE

Young Business Man Has Consent- Carl Took Third and Henry Seved to Accept Nomination for Mayor of Ishpeming.

Many voters, including a number of busness men, have called on Mr. Braastad

the office of mayor, as he has had excel- feet. The longest jump in the amateur ent business training and is informed in class was 141 feet. egard to municipal affairs. For several ears he has had exclusive management

Considerable interest has been aroused the municipal election within the past reek, principally as a result of the con est between Judge West and his clerk William St. John, for nomination for nunicipal judge. Both candidates are everal candidates seeking the nominaion for city treasurer on the Republiean ticket, will endeavor to secure dedges from prospective delegates, and Carl Lindholm, Virginia, 278. is expected that there will be more han one slate of delegates in nomina

The date of holding the caucuses and ity convention has not yet been decided ipon, but they will likely be held Monday evening, the 29th, one week prior to

Primary Election Today.

A primary election for the nomination f a Republican candidate for the office of county commissioner of schools will be held in the several cities and town ships of the county today. As the can didates, A. E. Sterne, the incumbent, and Simon Anderson, have made a thorough convass, it is expected that a fair sized vote will be polled. The Ishpem ing taxpayers will also vote on the pro posal to bond the city for \$30,000 to pay for the proposed new sewer system eading from Michigan street to the Carp

county commissioner of schools will open at 7 a. m. and will close at 8 p. m. The a musical comedy by Walter Ben Hare,

HALL BROTHERS IN

enth Prize - Attendance Was Large.

A. C. Braastad will be the Republican Henry and Carl Hall, who participated in the annual tournament of the Vir-There was general agreement, when he ginia Ski club, held in that city Sunday was suggested for the office, that he afternoon, made a good showing. Carl would make a strong candidate, and won third and Henry seventh prize. The nuch satisfaction was expressed when Hall boys have evidently deserted the he yesterday said that he would accept the nomination. It is not likely that he the Chippewa Falls club at the Virginia ne will have any opposition, as Mayor tournament. It is assumed the Chip Barnett does not desire another term. pewa Falls organization paid their ex

Between 2,000 and 3,000 persons wit the past few days to urge him to be- nessed the Virginia tournament. Anders maugen, of Milwaukee, who won the While Mr. Braastad has not been ac- first prize in the professional class, also tive in politics, he is well qualified for made the longest standing jump, 148

Fearing an accident because of the chute at the bottom of the slide, Axel f several departments of the Braastad Henderson, of Duluth, did not do his omersault stunt. Some of the profes sionals also objected to the chute. Following are the winners and their

Professional class-Anders Haugen Milwaukee, 323 points; Axel Hendrick-son, Duluth, 328; Carl Hall, Chippewa actively at work. They, as well as the Falls, 320; Barney Riley, Coleraine, 301 Lars Haugen, Chippewa Falls, 1915 champion, 289; John Evenson, Virginia 284; Henry Hall. Chippewa Falls, 280 Professional class, long standing

ump-Anders Haugen, Milwaukee, winner, 148 feet. Amateur class-First prize, Bert Hanson, Virginia, 321 points; second, Sigred Berterson, Duluth, 312; third, Alfred

Forti, Virginia, 275 2-3; fourth, Hans Hanson, Milwaukee, 273 1-3; fifth, Jeft ings Riley, Coleraine, 272. Amateur class, long standing jump— Sigred Berterson, Duluth, 141 feet, win-

Boys' class-First prize, Bruno John son, Virginia, 146 points; second to un-known rider, 139 2-3; third, Bill O'Rourke, Virginia, 131 1-3; fourth Bert Claron, Virginia, 93; fifth, C. Olson

TO PRODUCE "SAVAGE LAND."

The members of the "Y" Minstrel club, who will tomorrow evening give a charity concert at the high school, voting on the bonding proposal will close the latter part of next month. "Sav-

Save Your Best Friend

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

The Way to Have Money Is by Saving It Start an account today; make a resolution to put a certain amount away each pay day and it will not be long until you'll have a substantial bal-

The MINERS' NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus, \$200,000. ISHPEMING, MICH.

SELLWOOD'S March Sewing Week

SPECIAL TODAY

Extra Heavy JEAN 15c.

Jos. Sellwood & Co.

inal rehearsal for the club's part of the own head on his shoulders. The scene charity concert was held last evening he photographed will never be duplicated at the "Y." Rehearsals for "Savage as head-hunting has now been sup-Land" will commence within a few days. pressed entirely and the extraordinary

ng week at Sellwood's. (3-1-tf) PICTURES OF WILD TRIBES.

Start Your Easter sewing now. Sew-

Howe Feature Shows Views Taken on Philippine Islands.

"Among the wild tribes of the Philippine Islands" is one of the exclusive pictures to be shown by the Lyman H. Howe company at its semi-annual engagement at the Ishpeming theater on Wednesday, March 24th. It includes absorbing interest, age Land" was produced by the Cornell typical views of all of the more imday said that the saloons can be opened nell cast present it. "Bun" Goodman of courage for the camera man to go

scenes here depicted were the last of the kind enacted. In striking contrast to head-hunting the film also shows Uncle Sam's methods of enlightening and uplifting an alien and barbaric race. As an unique and illuminating ex

ample of "doing things" in the most systematic, ingenious and efficient manner, the program will also show how a National cash register is made at the most "up-to-the-minute" manufacturing plant in America. Here theory is put into practice in a manner that is of

Start your Easter sewing now.

as soon as the polls are closed. This applies to all primary elections in cities the size of Ishpeming.

The season for kining sparrows expected alone among the wildly excited savages alone among the wildly excited savages to pired Monday. During the three months applies to all primary elections in cities to photograph some of these scenes, also lishpeming boys delivered to the city the boys here have ever killed during consummate tact on his part to keep his recorder's office 1,211 sparrow heads, for one season.

WANTED—Salesman to represent whole-sale house now doing business in this locality. Profitable. Permanent propo-sition to a hustler. Experience not neces-sary. Address by mail, "Wholesale," care Mining Journal, Ishpeming. (3-2-3t)

WANTED—Three neat appearing young men, age 18 to 21, to travel. No experience necessary. Salary \$18 per week to those who qualify. Apply in person to Mr. Warner, Garfield House, Ishpeming. (3-2-1t)

FOR SALE—Three new milch cows. J. Narotzky, 410 East Division street. (3-2-1w)

TODAY Zudora"

Eleventh Episode

"THE UNKNOWN **COUNTRY**"

"The Moonshine Maid and the Man"

VITAGRAPH DRAMA. The Fable of "Aggie and the **Aggravated Attacks**"

MATINEE AT FOUR

Essanay Comedy

-Tomorrow-Great Program F. X. BUSHMAN

LILLIAN WALKER **ARTHUR JOHNSON**

Cycling Brunettes Big Comedy Act.

Friday - "Exploits of Elaine"

cents each, to be paid by the county. It

Gately-Wiggins Company Thirteenth Anniversary Sale

MONDAY, MARCH FIRST, we began 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.

-- 1902 --



THAT the People appreciate our honest, liberal 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.

-- 1915 --

TO COMMEMORATE THE OCCASION OF OUR ANNIVERSARY

Commencing Monday, March 1st, and continuing for ONE WEEK, we are giving 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.

We want you to see the class of merchandise we sell, the goods that are backed by our "Money Back" Guarantee and priced to suit every purse. ¶ And this year more than ever we are in a position to give you thoroughly up-to-the-minute, fashionable, seasonable, wanted merchandise at prices that we have never before been able to quote,

\$2.50 Gold Piece Free.

We Extend a Hearty Welcome to All.

The \$1,000 Start

When you once have this you have passed the hardest milestone on the road to independence. You are then in position to make it work with you. And you have had the experience.

Have you saved your first thousand? If not, begin now. If you h ave an extra dollar in your pocket, bring it to this bank and clinch you r sensible resolution by opening a 3% savings account.

The First National Bank

Capital and Surplus, \$200,000

Negaunee, Michigan

Do You Know--

THAT—The Negaunee State Bank sells money orders.

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

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

The Negaunee State Bank

CAPITAL \$50,000.

SURPLUS (earned) \$6,500.

Nelson house, at the conclusion of the

Superintendent Scribner of the Ish

The March meeting of the Ishpeming

irament will be taken until tome

wegian Lutheran church, under au-

will be held this afternoon, under direc-

o'clock. Captain Harry Tallon, cousin

"Y" gymnasium, where it had been in-

GOVERNOR DUNNE ASKS

Urges Bill Regulating Conduct

of "Interest" Men.

Springfield, Ills., March 2.—Endeavor-

ing to strike at what he terms "the in

sidious influence of the corrupt lobby

legislature a special message urging the

lobbyists to register their names and

A second message sent to the legisla-

immediate passage of an emergency ap-

propriation to relieve the financial dis-

tress of stock raisers resulting from the

slaughter of animals because of the foot

The message requests, however, that Buffalo, N. Y.

and mouth disease.

penitentiary offense.

paster of the church.

tend the funeral.

o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Ishpeming Department

"ZUDORA" TODAY.

The eleventh episode of "Zndora" will | Nelson house men in Marquette ten be shown this afternoon and evening at days ago. the Ishpeming theater. The matines show will be given at 4 o'clock. The last two or three episodes of "Zudora" have been much more interesting than held last week in Cincinatti, O. the earlier ones, and as James Cruze is now playing the part of the bero the picture is proving a much stronger card than formerly. Other pictures in today's program will be "The Unknown Country," a Lubin drama; "The Moondrama, and "The Fable of Aggie and the Aggravated Attack," an Essanav com edy. The Cycling Brunettes, a bievele

act, will be the vaudeville attraction tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. An unusually strong picture program has been booked for tomorrow. It includes an Essanay two-reel feature, "Scars of Possession," featuring Francis X. Bushman, "The Port of Dreams," the fifteenth of the Beloved Adventure series, featuring Arthur Anderson, and "The Methods of Margaret," a Vitagraph conedy, featuring Lillian Walker.

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

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The banks will be closed today be cause of the primary election.

Ladies' night at the Ishpeming Ski club has been postponed until Friday

from a visit to Duluth, St. Paul, Chicago and Milwankee. The members of the Monday club were the guests of Mrs. LeRoy Christian yes-

Miss Elizabeth Thomas has returned

terday afternoon. Thomas N. Barabe of Negaunee joined the day school of the Ishpeming Busi-

ness college Monday. The Ishpeming Business college has high school was granted yesterday by received a call from Harvey, N. D., for a the board of education.

man stenographer at a good salary. The mines will be operated as usual today. The voters will be able to go

to the polls between 5 and 8 o'clock. The members of the Fortnightly club were entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. W. H. Oakley, at her home in the

The Clifton house bowling team, of In Message to Legislature He Marquette, will meet the Nelson house five in a return game tonight at the Empire alleys. The losing team will pay for a supper to be served at the

A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

And MUSTEROLE won't blister like addresses with the secretary of state, the old-fashioned mustard-plaster. Just and to certify in writing the measures spread it on with your fingers. It pen- they are lobbying for, who employs of our own citizens for giving hope and ctrates to the sore spot with a gentle them, and what compensation they retingle, loosens the congestion and draws | seive for such lobbying. out all soreness and pain.

MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. There's nothing like it for quick relief for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds on the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia). Nothing like MUSTEROLE for croupy

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50. Be sure you get the genuine MUS-TEROLE. Refuse imitations-get what



***** jan exception be made of state officers and department heads appearing before ommittees in connection with the work of their departments, and of any persons evited by either house, or any commitces, to appear before such house, or ny of its committees, for the purp 132

ending legislation. "Honest men and measures will anounce themselves and be welcome, sys the message, "but the subsidizand professional lobbyist, intent on deeating the will of the people by enleavoring to corrupt the weak and to ircumvent the strong, should be driven rom the state house

Governor Dunne's Message.

The full text of the message on lobbyng follows: "One great embarrassment attendan"

pon the honest effort of a state legis lature to give to the people remedial egislation has been the insidious influ ce of the corrupt lobbyist.

"Always the servile hireling of the ooms during the sessions of the comnittees and endeavors to poison at its onestly expressed will of the people's

"It has been said in the past that I until 5 o'clock. contest. The Clifton team defeated the "I have proposed several remedia neasures to the present legislature and cany other meritorious measures will considered during the session. We eming public schools has returned from could not sit quietly by and permit meeting of school superintendents, bills, designed to give relief to the peoole, to be changed, modified, rendered impotent and nullified by the machina-Advancement association will be held tions of undisclosed persons and influences, if it is in our power to prevent it.

next Wednesday afternoon, at 3:30 "Such persons and influences should The council will meet tonight, but an come out in the open and show their clors, where all men can see them and row evening because of the election. The know where they stand. Honest men and vote cast today on the sewer bonding proposition will be canvassed tomorrow There was a drop of from thirty to forty degrees in the temperature vesterday. With a high northeast wind pre-

vailing, it was the coldest day since the "In my judgment, no one not a membelow zero weather that prevailed in dmitted to the floor of either house or The funeral of the late Ole Oien was the committee rooms thereof, the cloak held yesterday afternoon from the Norpices of the Scandinavian society, There ras a large attendance of members. The amending or opposing any bill, resoluservices were conducted by Rev. Hill, of the general assembly, unless such per-The funeral of the late Abel Tallon on shall first register his name and adress with the secretary of state and the tion of Ahmeek lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. The members of the lodge will meet in their hall at 1:30 "Such person, in addition to his name

and address, should be required to cerof the deceased, who formerly lived here, tify in writing if he is employed by any Norway, eight; Manistique, nine person, firm or corporation; and, if so, L'Anse, eight; Baraga, seven; Kinde, the name and address of each employer Owing to the large sale of tickets and and what compensation he has received, the assurance of a large attendance, the er is to receive, if any. He should furcharity concert to be given Thursday ther be required to state in writing the evening by the Y. M. C. A. Minstrel club bills, acts, measures or resolutions he is will take place in the high school andic interested in and what the nature of his orium, which is more spacious than the interest may be. Such registration and other information should be spread upon I tended to hold the entertainment. As the records of the house or senat and the concert is for charitable purposes, published in the journal of its proceed the use of the assembly room at the ings, and no persons not a member of either house of the general assembly and not so registered should be permitted to iscuss any measure, bill, act or resoluion so pending before any committee or ith any member of either house.

"In any resolution covering this mat-LAW AGAINST LOBBYING r that is adopted by either house, wever, nothing therein contained ould apply to any person or persons wited by either house, or any commite thereof, to appear before such house any of its committees, for the purose of furnishing information or data sittees, on any matter pending before other house or any of its committees, or vided the name and address of any such person, so invited and appearing

ist," Governor Dunne today sent to the A TALK WITH A MARQUETTE MAN passage of a bill which would require all Mr. Doetsch, of E. Arch Street, Tells of

an Interesting Experience. There is nothing like a talk with one encouragement to the anxious sufferer from the dread kidney, disease. We, ttherefore, give here an interview with ture today by the governor urged the a Marquette man:

Peter Doetsch, 216 E. Arch St., Marquette, says: "My kidneys were weak and the kidney secretions were filled with sediment. The action of my kidneys was irregular and the kidney see no more burning feet; no more swollen, cretions were painful. My back ached bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more Laws requiring the registration of and whenever I lifted anything or soreness in corns, callouses, bunions. obbyists, such as asked for by Governor stooped over, it caused sharp pains.

Negaunee Department

and Negaunce, seven.

CHARITIES BUREAU HAS DONE GOOD WORK

Many Families Relieved During First Month - Heads of Families Employed.

Yesterday brought to a close the firs onth of the United Charity associa ion's activities and a review of the work of the organization shows that much good has been done. Some thirtyive families have been aided, although the total cash expenditure has not ex eded \$150, and a considerable quantity clothing, which was given to the asso ation, has been distributed.

The association has taken up the task finding employment for the heads of amilies, and a number of them hay cen placed. The names of new families requiring help are being added to the list daily so that the number of pe sons that the association has to extend aid to continues to grow. It is expected that as soon as the mines resume oper f furnishing information or data cal ations with increased forces the world of the association will be greatly de

> The women who have charge in th everal wards are investigating case arefully, and close account is kept of all the supplies and money given to the cedy families.

At the last meeting of the general committee, Orr ISchurtz, chairwan, an nounced that he had received a check for \$100 from George J. Maas, which was added to the association's treasury

BOWLED CLOSE GAME.

Ed Dyer and Henrickson, members of team No. 2 in the Palace alleys two men league, defeated Leslie Gaffney and F. E. Tompkins in a close match Monncealed master, he sits near the seats day evening, winning the three game the members and in the committee by twenty -two pins. Tonight Kirk patrick and Pascoe will bowl against Rogers and Dower and Roberts and Ben surree what would otherwise be the netts against Cushing and Price, Here after Negaunee women will have the use of the alleys Saturday afternoons from

llinois was not free from this scourge. The scores of Monday night's contest

were as follows: No. 2—		3		
Ed. Dyer 164	157	167	488	
Henrickson	166	148	445	
Total			933	
No. 3—			000	
	157	138	400	
Tompkins	159	174	511	
Total			911	

WOULD CLOSE SEVEN SALOONS.

measures will announce themselves and Seven Negaunce saloon men will be be welcome, but the subsized and pro- put out of business if the amendment tessional lobbyist, intent on defeating to the Warner-Cramton law recently inthe will of the people by endeavoring to troduced by Representative Jerome, of corrupt the weak and to circumvent the Hillsdale, is passed. It proposes to limit the home of Miss Jennie Delarye, on strong, should be driven from the state, the number of saloons to one to each 500 | Lincoln street, population, and provides that no saloon, or bar, can be conducted within 400 per of this general assembly should be feet of a school or church. Its passage would close several hundred saloons in the state. In Detroit over 500 would rooms, the corridors or any part of the be put out of business. Houghton and state house adjacent to the legislative Hancock would be the upper peninsula chambers, for the purpose of advocating, towns that would be most affected, and a large number of saloons would be tion or measure, pending in either hous, closed throughout the copper country. Other towns would be affected by the bill as follows: Bay City, twenty-nine saloons; Pinconning, three; Port Hu-

cretary or clerk of each house of the twelve; Iron Mountain, thirteen; Montague, two; Mackinaw City, three; Sa line, two: Chelsea, one: Harbor Beach before any committee of either bouse,

shall be reported to the clerk gor secretary) of either house by the chairm to c such committees and published in the daily journal of its proceedings,..

"Neither should any resolution adopt ed by either house concerning this matter apply to any state officer or depart ment head appearing before the variou commuttees relative to the work of the departments."

"TIZ" FOR SORE,

esired by either house or any such com; "TIZ" Is Grand for Aching, Swollen, Sweaty, Calloused Feet or Burning Corns.



Ah! what relief. No more tired feet;

No matter what ails your feet or what Dunne, already are on the statute books had headaches and usually felt all tired under the sun you've tried without get- tions during its fiscal year ended Sept. of several states, notably Ohio, where out in the morning. As soon at I used ting relief, just use "TIZ" is the 30, 1914, resulted in net earnings of the violation of the lobbyist law is made Doan's Kidney Pills, they made me feel only remedy that draws out all the about \$1,155,000 according to preliminbetter and continued use made me well. poisonous exudations which puff up the ary reports, as compared with \$1,688,250 overnor Dunne's message recom- I endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills after feet. "TIZ cures your foot trouble so in the previous 12 months. Two years mended that "no one not a member they helped me so much and I am only you'll never limp or draw up your face ago the net was \$2,403,875. Dividends of this general assembly should be per too glad to confirm that statement now. in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight were cut as a result of the comparativeyou ask for. The Musterole Company, mitted to the floor of either house, or Recently I used a box of Doan's Kidney and your feet will never, never hart or by poor showing, the year's disbursethe committee room thereof, the clock Pills for kidney weakness, caused by a get sore and swollen. Think of it, no mens being le 9d per share, against 20 rooms, the corridors, or any part of the cold and they did just as much for me more foot misery, no more agony from 2d in the previous year. The surplus

fort for only 25 cents. Think of it.

three; Ubley, one; Pigeon, one; Elkton one; St. Ignace, six; Ironwood, six; Bessemer, eleven; Manchester, five; Dexter, one; Milan, one; Ishpeming, four

LOCAL LACONICS.

John D. Chubb, of Chicago, is here or few days business visit. Miss Ethel Rund visited yesterday

with friends at Marquette. Louis A. Swanson was a Negaune

visitor yesterday at Marquette. A. J. Lord, of Hancock, is spending few days in the city, on business.

Harry Davidson, owner of the store a: Palmer, spent yesterday in Marquette. George Roberts has returned from a ew days' visit with friends at Escan-

John A. Wasmuth spent yesterday at Michigamme anad Champion on busi

Mrs. E. Richards, of Michigamme, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beebe or a few days,

Mrs. Louis Ducas has gone to Green Bay, Wis., where she will spend two veeks visiting with relatives. Mrs. D. Ryan has returned from Glad

tone, where she spent several week isiting with her daughter, Mrs. W. .

past few days, has returned to Mar-Enoch Downs has gone to Virginia, Minn., where he has been engaged to

play the pipe organ in the Predyterian tions. A meeting of the Chavelier d'Lafay ette society will be held Sunday after- k Co., of Laurium, as follows: noon at Levine's hall. Officers will be

elected. Mrs. C. I. Smith has returned to reen Bay, after spending several days All here visiting with her sister, Mrs. James Anac A. Goodman.

The three sons of Henry White are R onfined to their home on Cherry street C with pneumonia. The children are aged Cent our, seven and ten years.

R. O. Hamilton, who is in the service D. West 2 66 E. Butte 91466 Frank 41966 Gran . 661261 gone to Iron Mountain, after spending, several days here on business. Mrs. Samuel Mitchell and daughters,

Mrs. R. E. Drake and Miss Myrtle Mitchell, have gone to Ubicago, to spend a few days visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Reichel went to

Marquette yesterday to visit his sister, Mayri Miss Margaret Reichel, who is confined Mc to her room on account of sickness, Miss Carrie Sterling, who recently N. Butte 23460 ubmitted to an operation for appensubmitted to an operation for appen-

dicitis at the Negannee hospital, has remed her work as teacher at the Eagle The members of the Altar Guild of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a Sup C .. pantry sale on Saturday afternoon at Tam ... the home of Miss Jennie Delays on U Cons.

George Gold, of Chicago, a representa- Wol tive of the Peter Schoenhaffen Brewing Steel company, is here to spend a few days Visiting with H. W. Jackson, the com- Atchis pany's upper peninsula agent.

The funeral of the late Adolph Ohlin,

who died Saturday, was held yesterday and was largely attended. The members of the Scandinavian Aid & Fellow ship society attended in a body. Mrs. Charles Jewell, who has been unergoing treatment at the Negaunce

aspital for the past five months, has been removed to the home of her par cris, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis, A banquet will be given Friday even ing in the basement of the Mitchell Methodist church for the 215 persons

who were converted during the revival

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrille Houle, who have that they expect to arrive home about are thirty cents.

The final episode of "The Trey o'- Utah Copper has announced the reg-Hearts," the feature which has been ular dividend of seventy-five cents it will be shown tonight. The last picture time, is in three reels. Another of the pic-Santschi in the leading parts.

Mining News

INDIANA.

Indiana Copper, being unable to find he bottom extension of its famous No. 2 diamond drill hole by crosscutting and other search in its deepest openings, i now crosscutting at the sixth level and will open a chamber in its approximate osition at that depth in search of it. if it is located, a survey of the hore downward will be made, from which it ought to be possible to find it in the eeper levels, where this hole cut the henomenally rich copper-bearing felsite a few years ago. On account of No. 2 hole reaching bed rock after penetrating 150 feet of overburden it is impossible to reach it and make a downward survey from surface.

ARIZONA COPPER COMPANY.

The Arizona Copper company operastate house adjacent to the legislative as they did when I first took them." corns, callouses or bunions.

chambers, for the purpose of advocating. Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't sim- Get a 25 cent box at any drug store however, showed an increase. being amending, or opposing any hill, resolu- ply ask for a kidney remedy—get or department store and get instant retion or measure," unless such person be Doar's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. lief. Wear smaller shoes, Just once try written of for reserve but \$300,000, a registered lobbyist.

[Doeseh had, Foster-Milburn Co., props., "TIZ." Get a whole year's foot comparing with \$650,000 and \$850,000 one and two years ago respectively.

A Good Banking Connection Wins Half the Battle of Business

The bank's financial responsibility and its capable management are equally vital considerations. Your idea of the kind of a bank you would prefer to deal with is exemplified in our facilities, responsibilities, service and accommodations.

The NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK Designated U. S. Depositary.

Markets

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RETAINS RECENT FIRMNESS DESPITE EUROPEAN EVENTS

New York, March 2 .- On the surface, t least, today's stock market appeared to ignore the latest turn to European events and its possible effect on the oreign trade of this country. Trading as very light, but prices were wel naintained in the better known issues some of the eastern railways galting one to two points, with recessions in he later dealings. The uncertain state Miss Alice Riley, who has been the of the copper industry was shown by guest of Miss Minne Gaffney for the the varying attitude acopted by some of the producing companies in their dividend policies, one of which restored its regular rates of disbursement, while others deferred action, or made reduc-

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

... 1 67 1% ... 506 75 ... 250 67260 ... 40¼ 67 40% ... 255% 67 26 Gold At 296 Gold At 296 Gold C 1.004 Gold Ke 126 Gold M. 266 Jumbo 656 Sil Pick 056 Curbs-

Butte & Duluth.

It is reported that the option on this ompany held by Anaconda has been allowed to lapse, and the option has been taken up by other interests. In some quarters, it is stated that the last option was taken by the North Butte

Tonopah Extension.

The official report of operations of this ompany for the month of January is neetings held at the church for several at hand, and indicates earnings of \$57. 241. While this is about \$8,000 less than for the month of December, it is satisspent the past three months visiting factory and indicates annual earnings with their children in Texas, California of better than seventy cents a share a and Arizona, have notified friends here Year, whereas the present disbursements

Dividend Announcement.

shown at the Star theater on Wednes- share, payable March 31 to stock of reclay nights for the past several weeks, ord March 12. This is the same as last

Butte & Superior has declared a divitures on tonight's program will be "His | dend of seventy-live cents, payable on Fighting Blood," a two part Selig fea- the same dates, and this likewise is the ture, with Bessie Eyton and Thomas same amount as for the preceding quarter. There is a little disappointment in



Simon R. Anderson OF ISHPEMING

Candidate for Commissioner of Schools on the Republican Ticket Solicits your vote and interest at the Primary Election March 3.

Born in Ishpeming, Michigan,

Graduated from the Ishpeming High school, class of 1905. Graduated from Northern State Normal, class 1909, Specialized at Stout Institute.

Two years experience in district schools of Marquette county. Five years experience as principal at Iron Mountain.

this dividend, as an extra one was gen

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Northern Forest Protective Association Held Well-Attended Annual Meeting-Timber Holders and Representatives of Rail-

Organization's Work Last Year Was Extensive and Was Pro-Reports Marked the Session.

With an attendance of seventy-five or more upper peninsula timber owners, representatives of Morthern Michigan railways, as well as several railroad Forest Protective association held its fourth annual meeting in Marquette yesterday. A discussion of fire preventives, such as locomotive spark arresters, and devices used in fire fighting took up the greater part of the session. A number of the railroad men spoke brief ly of the work their respective roads are doing in combating the fire peril. show that more was done the last year than ever before to educate the public in the prevention of forest fires, that this association for assistance in protection the railroads are co-operating with the tion of listed lands lying within state association in every way possible, and reserves. I have found the public will

line, figuratively speaking, from the boards of country road commissioners Montreal river to DeTour and ran our township boards, by establishing close laterals into every county of the upper seasons against brush burning, timber

nearly 175 corporations, firms and in- man, the Hardwood Record, the Lumbe dividuals who realize the work we are World Review, the Modern Woodman doing because of the fact that their and individuals without number. Co money has been paid into it. In the operation is the keynote of successful four years of its existence this associate patrol and I trust before the current tion has actually expended the following season is very far advanced satisfactor; "1911-\$11,879.78, 1912-\$14,575.55, 1913-817,108.38, 1914-\$19.614.12."

In part Mr. Wyman's report contin-

and the broad-guaged benevolent spirit

fires numbering 171 occurred covering a total acreage of 36,493 and injuring and destroying property to the value of \$76,748.50, divided approximately as forlows: Timber which includes damage to standing timber, harvested material, equipment, \$3.368.90.

"This does not, of course, include fires beyond the reach of the protective patrol of your association, although many were on lands not listed for protection. "It is interesting to note from the report of the state came, fish and forestry warden that in Chippewa county where this association has the least acreag and consequently the least patrol, the total acreage burned amount to 37,798 causing a total damage of \$50 090,00. "Of this total loss of \$76,748.50 ocship, our association lost approximate ly 36,100,00, a third of which is chargeable to a single fire, resulting from a

Season's Work Satisfactory. "The season's work has been very sat-

device of which was larned out.

logging locomotive, the spark arresting



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TRIAL BOTTLE Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc. Philadelphia, Pa, ns and warnings.

"Twenty-five wardens were kept at ork all season, three new ranges havng been created at the beginning of the ear. The association has been very ortunate in being able to retain nearall of its old employes who become ore and more efficient with each suceding year of experience.

During the season, H. C. Wise was ways of Both Peninsulas Present made assistant secretary in charge of the association office work. "Perhaps the most important proced-

ure of the season was the initiation of the co-operative patrol between the United States forest service under the ductive of Excellent Results- Week's bill, although the financial re-Addresses, Demonstrations and turns from this co-operation were only fraction of what we may expect dur-

Under the Week's hill eleven wardens vere given to the state of Michigan of which number this association was given three. This co-operative plan, once properly established, will mean the exenditure of from \$5,000.00 to \$10,000 by men from lower Siichigan, the Northern the United States government in the protection of Michigan forests and has been gained purely because of well or ganized efforts and expenditures of the Northern Forest Protective association and the Michigan Hardwood Manufac turers' association.

Public Is Co-Operating.

"By an arrangement with State For ester Schaaf, work in protecting the scattered state holdings is exchanged by that the work has been productive or ing to co-operate with us. Among those who have extended us favors of this na "Starting, as we did in 1911, with politure are the upper peninsula press as a previously gained experience in associa- whole, the sheriffs of the several upper tion work, facing conditions fraught peninsula counties, the Northern Hemwith danger-conditions so bad that lock and Hardwood Manufacturers' asthe organization of this association had sociation, the public domain commission become imperative—we cut out a fire of Michigan, boards of supervisors and peninsula," says Secretary-Forester Wy- owners in issuing camping and trapping man, the emfwyp mfwyp fwyp fwyp fa "Foday we have a membership of leases, railroads, the American Lumber o-operation can be further established with the state authorities.

"Among the publicity plans adopted and used during the season were the continuance of the posting of thousand 20,000 a year from private interests of fire warnings in English, Finnish and for the protection of the forest lands of Austrian; extension of posting of direct this peninsula is no mean appropriation tion signs to assist woods travelers (no of our membership is evident when it is considered that one hundred and seventy-five concerns are doing the work which five hundred and more should and more should are considered to such general commendation); printing of publicity matter on county road warrants, pay checks, time orders, etc., given to out-of-door laborate and regarding for it. single woods operation established i ers, printing and posting of 250 fores 3x5 in size; distributing 3,000 prints o the drawing "Putting Out the Camp bia to southern California, on the oth Fire," a splendid educational print. The purchase and exhibition of a special motive fuel to a certain extent." Mr. forest fire film which has attracted much Webb presented figures showing that etc., \$58.418.60; young growth, meaning attention and comment and is educationregeneration on heretofore cut over al to a great degree; distribution of of sucess on some of the larger railroads lands, \$14,961,90; improvements and safety matchest distribution of copies Others who spoke at the afternoon ses of the print "In the Track of the Forest sion were J. F. Jennings, of Bay City, Fire": sending to the press many articles regarding forest fire prevention Rapids, Grand Rapids & Indiana; B. A. through the American Press association. ssuances of a large number of copies f game laws containing much forest fire F. E. Cannon, Superior, Great Northern; Printing and distribution of orest fire blotters; printing of abstracts and W. H. Richmond, Marquette, Lake rom the state fire laws as to brus urning by settlers; personal visits and aspections or ranges, etc. A large amount of publicity matter has been prepared and printed for the approachng season and it is planned to distri ute this matter in every possible way Our association has conducted it

> small assessment of one cent per acre. Enforcement of Law.

affairs this year as in the past for th

"The association to date has not seen t to indulge in prosecutions for viola ons believing that much of the damag om fires was the result of not realiz d we have active sufficiency long s at we believe that every man in th octing every fire.

"The forest laws of the state are fair entive activity. The forestry departre department) should be divorced from ion which is better equipped in ever yay to cope with the fire danger. I this connection, permit me to say that proper measures are now before the egislature in session at Lansing t emedy this legislative error and it toped that proper endorsements will b

given by the legislature. Forest Education.

"While so much publicity is being given to the duplication of studies in our state institutions, permit me to Michigan: Forestry is taught at the state university at Ann Arbor and at he Michigan Agricultural college at East Lansing. Appropriations by the state are made for this work to each inraining is given in a region remote f the woods and requires the forest as tips.

working field. "The Houghton School or Mines might dandruff will be gone, and three or four as well be at Lansing or Ann Arbor as more applications will completely dis-places in Marquette and the polls will the school of forestry. The school of solve, and entirely destroy, every single he open until 8 o'clock this evening mines is located at Houghton for a reason—the contract with actual mining much dandruff you may have. work. Our mines and forests occupy the Same general portions of the state and of the scalp will stop instantly and canvassing the county for several weeks a proper forest course conducted at your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, past, it is thought that the vote will be fluffy in the scale of Mines would be effective to a degree dred times better.

isfactory considering the extreme con- not now possible and with much econoditions prevailing during the month of my. To the upper peninsula delegation May and the ability to prevent much in both branches of the legislature 1 creater destruction reflects credit upon suggest a bill to consolidate instructions our wardens and upon an awakening in these two primarily upper peninsula of anti-forest fire sentiment. The sen-branches, mining and forestry, at the ment is the direct result of educational Michigan College of Mines and Forests forts and continuous contact with war- at Houghton. It is a matter which might well be strongly urged by this

> "For the season at hand, I wish to suggest a closer relation among all interests which may suffer directly or indirectly through the occurrence of forest

"Each year our percentages havshown that fires caused by ra roads and settlers clearing land are the most common and if in 1915 by closer co-operation these percentages can be lessened each a half, wonders will have been ac complished. To those railway representatives assembled here I wish to say that this association holds no ill feeling against any railroad operator, requesting only that the very best of attention be given to all equipment, that rights of-way be kept reasonably clear of brush and such privileges extended to the wardens of this association as may best serve the welfare of this peninsula and its interests.

"Of every man here I ask a favor or behalf of the public and that is to preach forest fire prevention. Never pass an opportunity to impress upon your companions that you are backing the movement for "No Forest Fires" and that you would like them to play the game with you.

"Forest fires are prevented in direct atio to favorable public sentiment and as the sentiment grows, through your aid, fires will decrease both in numbers and in intensity, likewise through your

Many Talks Heard.

Both the morning and afternoon ses ions of the association were given over to discussion of means of preventing forest fires. Representatives of com panies manufacturing locomotive spark arresters were present and explained the features of their devices. Georg W. Bender, of Chicago, explained the Mudge-Slater Spark arrester at the morning meeting, and T. M. VanHorn, of Chicago, demonstrated the American Spark arrester in the afternoon. The South Bend Spark Arrester company sent descriptive literature.

Frank Robinson, of the Robinson com any, Boston, demonstrated the Robin on exhaust nozzle in the afternoon. Leslie R. Pyle, Minneapolis, fuel su pervisor of the Soo line, gave a brief talk concerning spark arresters, in which he advocated the use of "the master mechanics' front-end," a device that has been in use for a number of years.

"Oil Fuel as a Preventive of Locome ive Fires" was the subject of an ad lress by G. E. Webb, of Marquette, of the Standard Oil company. "I am con enced that oil fuel is entirely feasible as a preventive of fires caused by lo comotives Mr. Webb said, 'and that where oil is used, under proper conditions, there is little need for special equipment for arresting sparks and

"The, upper peninsula lies between \$ west coast states from British Colum-Michigan Central; J. F. Haves, Grand Craver, Manistique; W. H. Hart, Green Bay, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; J. J. Connolly, Marquette, South Shore; Superior & Ishpeming. The 1915 directors of the association

vere elected as follows: President, Thornton A. Green, On tonagon; C. V. R. Townsend, Negaunee ice-president; C. H. Worcester, Chassell; F. H. Smith, Traverse City; A. E. Miller, Marquette; J. E. Sherman, treas irer, Marquette; W. H. Johnston, Ish eming; Thomas B. Wyman, secretaryorester, Munising; and H. C. Wise, as

istant secretary. Those in attendance were C. E. Lytle, Marquette; R. C. Young, Marquette; H. R. Harris Marquette; C. H. Anderson. 'Anse; W. H. Hart, Green Bay; O. F. Jenniings, Bay City; L. R. Pyle, Minneapolis; G. D. McCormick, Marquette; G. W. Bender, Chicago; A. B. Barber, Oak Park, Ill.; John Herron, Marquette John F. Hayes, Grand Rapids; K. Webner, Coshocaton, Ohio; A. C. Smith, Trout Lake: F. Robinson, Boston, Mass.; A. J. Lord, Hancock; E. R. McPhee, Mar nette; Gordon Murray Norway; G. W. Ackerman, Marquette; H. S. Nightinale, Negaunee; F. E. Kreig, Birch; W. W. Gleason, Munising; C. F. Hickok, Gaylord; C. H. Slater, Munising, W. unningham, Winters; H. T. Johnston. Regaunee: B. A. Craver, Manistique: H. Wise, Munising; E. F. Sandberg, Isheming; C. H. Worcester, Chassell; F. E. Cannon, Superior, Wis.; T. M. Van lorn, Chicago, E. Becker, Escanaba; W. W. Hoffman, Green Bay; E. H. Wade, Chicago; Thos, Wyman, Munising; C V. R. Townsend, Negaunce; J. E. Sherman, Marquette.

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is no other business to take the voters

Ormsbee & Atkins'

Piano Contest

Ended Monday Night with the following results:

FIRST PRIZE

\$600 Claxton Player-Piano Mrs. Erick Nystrom - No. 160 7,605,935 Votes

There were also six smaller prizes:

2nd Prize, No. 152 4,437,226 Votes 3rd Prize, No. 157 3,585,580 Votes 4th Prize, No. 86 3,424,670 Votes

5th Prize, No. 155 285,550 Votes 6th Prize, No. 27

257,800 Votes 7th Prize, No. 151 247,585 Votes

Wetakethismeans of thanking the public for the part they have taken in this contest

ORMSBEE

erday afternoon the teachers of the igh school met and endorsed the move ment to bring Mr. Kreisler here by per sonal subscriptions for seats. One of the teachers had heard Mr. Kreisler, and spoke of the educational value of hi work, as well as the enjoyment it gives There is interest in the concert a unising, as well as in Ishpeming and legaunce, and sections of the house vill be set aside for persons from thes The concert, which now seem ssured, is under the management o W. J. Tucker, to whom all application or seat reservations should be made.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

Cause of Intestinal Trouble Not Determined—Analyses Show Excellent Results.

Analyses of city water, made during rooms by an innocent girl, Doris Moore, he last week by both Health Officer who has been entired to New York by Main and the state board of health, show Harry Leland, a crook. Leland attempts that the water is in no way responsible to blackmail Lake. The latter has been or the prevalent intestinal trouble, con- warned by "Frisco Kate" and defies the erning which much has been said the gang. Meanwhile, Leland had betrayed ast few weeks. Dr. Main has received to the police Gordon Laylock, upor eports that the contagion, which is not whose head was a heavy price in the a serious nature, exists also in some west and to whom Frisco Kate had exf the outlying farming districts, and tended her sympathy. To repay Frisco ases have been reported from Ishpeming Kate, Lake helps her buy Laylock's way

he analyses and the fact that cases revail outside the city show that the rouble is not traceable to the water This week Dy, Main procured ide of the breakwater, the other on the west, or in the harbor. The samde obtained outside the breakwater howed twenty-five bacteria at room temperature and 200 at incubator temperature, but no colon bacilli. The samde from the harbor proved to be high n the number of colon bacilli. There were 350 bacteria at incubator temperature and 1,050 at room temperature. A large amount of gas production indicated that the harbor water was decidedly mfit for domestic use.

Special analyses of water taken from the city mains, made by Dr. Main this week, were productive of excellent results, results that corresponded to the results obtained from an analysis by the state board of health. The state board reported the quality of the water

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"The Deep Purple" Thursday and "The Patchwork Girl of Oz" Friday.

The Marquette Opera House has two week. Clara Kimball Young is featured last night No. 2 led by but seven pins in "The Deep Purple," a five-part World and in the last it won by but two pins. hown Thursday. The following day 7:30 o'clock. The scores * made last Thompson . . . there will be exhibited "The Patchwork | night follow: Girl of Oz," a five-part Paramount re-

Assisting Miss Young in "The Deep

urple" is Milton Sills and other notable layers. The story of the play follows: risco Kate, otherwise Mrs. Fallon a reformed thief, conducts in New York a hoarding house which is frequently by members of the underworld, who still keep a hold on Kate, notwithstanding Smith her desire to reform. William Lake, a Trombly (sub) Western engineer, is decoyed to her Birchard out of prison. Laylock and Mrs. Fallon The popular blame for the contagion seek opportunities for complete reform as been placed on the city water, but in Algiers, and the Westerner, Lake and Doris Moore are married.

BOWLING NOTES. Team No. 10 Last Night.

Team No. 10 of the Elks-City Bowlng league took another drop last night Lundin when it lost three games in a row to Hendrickson No. 2. Last week team No. 6 defeated Talo 179 189 features of note for presentation this No. 10 three straight. In the first game Erickson 203 198 200 Film-Liebler production, which will be Teams No. 3 and 9 will bowl tonight at

> Team No. 2-Manes 163 145 199 507 Withey (sub) 136 135 144 415 Werner, J. 136 132 160 428 124 133 135 178 167 140 146 176 Parrotte 142 164 181

> > Ishpeming Teams Roll.

entered in the upper peninsula tourna- high in the estimation of people who ment, which opens next week, rolled a use it. It is prompt and effectual, pleasspecial match at the Elks' alleys last ant and safe to take, which are qualiden, Lundin, Hendrickson, Talo and All Dealers, Erickson, carried off the honors, with a total of 2.712. It defeated team No.

2 by 223 pins. The second team was composed of Thompson, Gray, Heindel, Team No. 2 Won Three Straight from | Lindberg and Branstad. The scores fol-

Hayden169 159 Team No. 2-Braastad 140 190 201 727 861 901 2489

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 Two Ishpeming teams that will be Chamberlain's Cough Remedy stands Team No. 1, composed of Hay- ties especially for children. For sale by

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