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Order-in-Council Explaining Details as to How Admiralty Will Proceed, and, at Same Time, Putting Proclamation in Force, Is Looked For in a Few Days.

ably Will Say Germany Asks Neutrals to Do What It Is Unable to Do, Circumventing the Naval Strength of England.

London, March, 3, 8:25 p. m.-The order-in-council putting the English the allied fleet resuming the bombard- one man slightly wounded. declaration against German commerce ment of the Dardanelles and the Rusinto effect, it is stated anthoritatively, sians pushing their offensive in the Cauwill explain the details as to how the easus, the Near East is again coming inadmiralty will proceed in enforcing the to the limelight. The Russians have sweeping order. The exact date of the scored a distinct success by the capture few days.

Great Britain has not yet prepared her answer to the American note submitted to the British and German governments looking to the withdrawal of the submarine blockade and the continuance of food movements to Germany for the civil population. The English view that the suggestions propose that Great Britain shall virtually forego the strength of her position due to her superior navy will undoubtedly be embodied in the note to the American government. In other words, Great Britain feels that Germany is trying to have the neutral states perform duties for her which she could possibly carry out had she a superior navy. Furthermore, the British government, it is asserted, will ask what assurance the United States can give that Germany would not resume her submarine activity after she had obtained sufficient food under the relaxed regulations to enable her to

carry out the war indefinitely. England's reply to the suggestions number of torpedo boats, has left the

that the belligerents cease the use of Austrian naval base of Pola, on the

ing the day were slight, amounting to only six wounded. Four of the French With Allies Again Bombarding battleships operated off Bulair and bombarded the batteries and communica-Defenders of Turkish Strait, and tions. Muscovites Pushing the Offen- straits, already reported, have resulted sive in Caucasus, the Near East in the destruction of nineteen guns,

ranging from six to eleven inches, eleven Is Center of Interest in the War. guns below six inches, four Nordenfelt guns and two searchlights. The magazines of forts Nos. 6 and 3 also have

London's Answer to U. S. Prob- Balkan States Watch Every Move been demolished. Closely-Success or Failure of that on Tuesday the Canopus, the Swif "A further report received states Anglo-French and Russians sure and Cornwallis engaged fort No. 8. A heavy fire was opened on them by Means Much to Them-Grecian fort No. 9, together with field batteries King Calls Council of Statesmen and howitzers. Fort No. 9 was damaged and ceased firing at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and although the three

London, March 3, 9:50 p. m.-With ships were hit the only casualty was

danelles." Dardanelles Grave of Allies?

Mine Sweepers at Work.

ellent. The easualties sustained dur-

Amsterdam, March 3, via London, order has not yet been decided upon, of the Turkish port of Khopa, on the March 4, 12:59 a. m .- The Berliner but it probably will be published in a Black sea, from which the Turkish army Tageblatt's Constantinople correspondin the Caucasus drew part of its supent says the British cruiser Zephyr was plies, and unofficial reports say that be- badly damaged in the Dardanelles bomsides the ships which entered the Dar- hardment, and was taken to Saloniki GERMANS FORCED danelles, and are bombarding the inter- with 150 men wounded. The Turkish

ior forts, some of the fleets are throwing newspapers, according to the Tageblatt shells overland into the gulf of Saros, so say that the Dardanelles will be the that the Turkish garrison will be sub- grave of Turkey's enemies.

Would Reform The Navy.

The Turks are concentrating strong Paris, March 3, 5:30 p. m .- Pierre forces for the defense of Constantinople and the Balkan states are watching the Loti, the author, who is a retired naval operations with intense interest, as the officer, has requested the government success or failure of the allies' attack, to permit him to rejoin the service and determination to relieve Przemysl and Frank Abarno and Charles Carbone, th to open the strait means much to the to assign him to duty with the French drive the Russians out of Galicia, the anarchists who were arrested yesterday, Balkan nations. The King of Greece has fleet now operating against the Turks. Austro-German armies, which for some accused of having plotted to explode two called a grand council, including the

statesmen, for a full discussion of the SHUNTED INTO DISCARD situation. The chamber later will hear the report of the council.

Austro-German Fleet to Strait.

An Austro-German submarine squadron, composed of six submarines and a

by way of Amsterdam confirms the au-

nouncement that some of the forts on

"The British battleships," says this

reply effectively; so that the battleships

gained part of the desired effect. More-

over the fleet has received reinforce-

marine tonight issued the following

garrison evacuated the works. The bat-

tleship Bouvet seriously damaged the

ernit."

communication:

from Athens savs:

jected to fire from two sides.

Washington, March 3 .- The Sixtyfloating mines will be that she has nev. Adriatic, presumably to strike at the third congress tonight strenuously cr used them. The English position as Anglo-French fleet at the Dardanelles, worked its way toward its end at noon account, the Austrians delivered furious tions. I did not want to injure the

to the use of neutral flags and the arm- Athens dispatches state that nine bat- tomorrow. of merchant ships is that no gen- tleships of the allied fleet have advanced eral order has been issued for the use of to the narrowest point of the Dar resentatives pressed on under the eyes were in their previous efforts, while the and worn flags of neutral states and that mer- danelles, bombarding Turkish fortifica- of hundreds of spectators, who crowded Germans made several fruitless attempts chant ships were armed only after Ger- tions and troops, and landing a force the galleries of both house and senate around Koziouwka and Rojanka, at the many had declared a submarine block- which scattered a Turkish garrison. The chambers. Both branches handled a flood latter point, losing two companies which funds and books of the Ottoman bank of bills, resolutions and conference re-and German tank, it is said, have been ports in a desperate effort to pass all estimate has been published of the losses taken from Constantinople to Konich, a necessary legislation before adjournment; city in Asia Minor. An Athens dispatch to the Paris Fi- The session, which began early today, promises to be practically continuous garo savs: "Information from reliable sources is until the end. In the fading hours of to the effect that Turkey now realizes the session there died, without a final struggle, the government ship purchase the situation is becoming critical. Debill, the object of the most determined fenses are being thrown up hastily at filibuster ever undertaken in congress. different points along the coast of Asia Soon after this measure had been defi-Minor. Troops from Smyrna are being nitely shunted into the discard for the rushed to the Dardanelles region. Desession, the rural credits legislation. fered a severe reverse, and that yestersertions are numerous. Placards are said which, at the eleventh hour, had been to have been posted in Constantinople attached to the agricultural appropriaproclaiming the Young Turks leaders tion bill, also was abandoned because traitors. Bitter dissensions are said to of impossibility of agreement on the have arisen among the Turkish leaders." part of senate and house conferees. Austrian warships have been bom-A substitute resolution was adopted barding Antivari, a seaport of Montene- late tonight by the senate. It does not gro. They inflicted considerable damage differ much from the house resolution. Shortly after midnight an agreement Turk Guns Not Powerful Enough. was reached on the postoffice and Indian London, March 4, 1:47 a. m .- A Con- bills, the last of the big supply measstantinople dispatch dated March 2, re- ures. ceived by the Reuter Telegram company.

sea planes in the evening brought the Slav Success Claimed All Along the Front; report that several new gun positions had been prepared by the enemy, but that no guns were erected in them. The sea planes also located surface Offensive in Caucasus Resumes Vigorously. During Monday night a force of mine eepers, covered by destroyers, swept French Report Advances in Western Arena ithin a mile and a half of Cape Kephez end their work, which was carried out inder fire, is reported to have been ex-

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

The bombardment of the Dardanelles by the French and British warships seems to be again in full swing. The British admiralty has issued a brief summary showing that thirty-four Turkish guns have been demol ished at the entrance of the strait. This report also describes briefly the operations of the fleet on Monday and Tuesday and says that mine sweep ers have completed their work to within a short distance of Cape Kephez which lies about ten or fifteen miles up the strait. A Russian cruiser has joined the fleet and four French battleships are shelling the Turkish position off Bulair, near the entrance to the sea of Marmora across the Galli poli peninsula. A Constantinople dispatch says that more than forty big battleships, a great number of small cruisers, torpedo boats and destroyers are lying off the Dardanelles, or are engaged in the operations, and that the forts are completely outranged by the guns of the ships. A strong Turkish army has, however, been concentrated in the shore defenses, composed of the best troops.

Russia officially continues to send out optimistic statements regarding her progress in northern Poland and the Carpathians. With respect to these operations German headquarters are saying little, but the Austrian headquarters lay just as many claims to success in the Carpathians as do the Russians.

That the allies are making steady progress in the Champagne region in France is asserted by the French war office, which, in a supplementary official statement, declares that the French troops have gained indisputable ascendancy in the Argonne region and are now the aggressors all along the

GRAND JURY INDICTS NEW YORK ANARCHISTS

Man Who Placed Bomb in Catheissued by the company, it being exdral Says Idea Was to

Frighten the Rich.

New York, March 3.-The grand jury London, March 3, 9:50 p. m.-In their found indictments late today against weeks have been in the Galician moun- dynamite bombs in St. Patrick's cathe-

tains, have, during the last few days, dral yesterday morning, while several made repeated attempts to break hundred workmen were at mass. The through the Russian intreachments, but | maximum penalty for the crime charged without success. Since Sunday last, is twenty-five years in prison. "What was in your head when you when, in massed formation, they threw

themselves on the Russian troops holdplanted the bomb?" asked the presiding ing strong positions, the Austro-Germans judge have attacked again and again, in spite "The condition of society leaves the

BACK

Yesterday, according to the official needed to make a change in the condi- appealing to him for aid. attacks between the San and Ordawa people in the eathedral. I saw them in SOUTH DAKOTA TO VOTE

additional bodies have been brought to the surface so far. This increases the total known dead to fourteen. No list of the men believed entombed has been

plained that records of men employed n mines usually considered safe are not kept.

JOHN D., JR., MAY HELP MINERS IN COLORADO

IN NEED AFTER STRIKE

New York, March 3 .- Assistance by the Rockefeller foundation may be given to Colorado miners and their fam-

to President F. J. Radford, of the chamof the heavy losses which this kind of only thing to be done the frightening of Rockefeller's telegram was sent in re- points, but none to compare in importthe rich," said Abarno. "The bomb was sponse to one received from Mr. Radford, ance with that in the Champagne.

RAILROAD TO BE ATTACKED FORWARD MOVE AIMED TO CUT LINE OF TEUTON COMMUNICATIONS.

ARGONNE SUCCESSES TOLD

PARIS ASSERTS

FRENCH TROOPS ADVANCE

STEADILY NORTH OF PER-

THES. SAYS REPORT.

STEADY HAMMERING AT FOE'S LINES GIVES AL-LIES UPPER HAND.

London, March 3, 9:50 p. m .- So far s the fighting in the west is concerned the French offensive in the Champagne

egion continues to be the outstanding feature of the campaign. The French troops have now reached the highest ilies who are in distress as a result of points on the ground north of Perthes recent mining troubles in that state, if and Beausejour and must be drawing civic and other authorities are unable to near positions from which they will be cope with the need, John D. Rockefeller, able to shell the branch railway that Jr., indicated tonight in a telegram sent runs up to the rear of the German forces before Rheims and Verdun.

French Claim Upper Hand.

Paris, March 4, 12:10 a. m .- The fol.

BERLIN CONCEDES CZAR'S MEN ARE ADVANCING ON NORTH FRONT.

Ship Ownership and Farm Loans

Measures Dropped in Final Hours of Congress.

THE INVADERS. "The Russian eruiser Askold has SLAVS STRONGLY FORTIFIED joined the allied fleet off the Dar-DUAL ALLIES SAID TO SUF.

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Says Neutrals Misapprehend.

London, March 4, 3:17 a. m .- The Times prints an editorial today expressing regret at the general condemnation of the British policy of reprisal against Germany in the American press and the press of other neutral countries, which, it considers, is founded upon misapprehension. The newspaper concedes that the attitude of the Americans is intended to be entirely impartial and adds:

"The Americans have studied common law, which is part of their and our inheritance, too long and too well not to know that the adjustment of old principles to new conditions is of the essence of legal progress."

The Times then argues that the principic of modern conscription goes a long way to destroying the old distinction between the armed forces of a nation and its civil population, and that under the existing conditions there are no possible means for insuring that things intended for the eivilians will not reach the army.

"How could America," the Times conthe European side of the Dardanelles tinues, "provide such a guarantee? Even should America send a host of American allies officials to Germany to supervise the distribution of the food in every town and village of the empire, who would decide in the event of dispute arising between the American inspectors and the German dealers? We are satisfied that the Americans will construe the utterly impracticable nature of the project in Germany's answer to the American note."

Germany Acquiesces to Note.

Washington, March 3 .- The official text of Germany's reply to the suggestions of the United States government, with reference to the abandonment of submarine warfare on merchant ships and the shipment of foodstuffs to the civilian population of belligerents was fleet against the Dardanelles continued warships at sea. received late today by the state depart- vesterday. A French division under 2 P ment.

The German communication was an Gulf of Saros against the forts and the acquiescence on practically all of the Bulair line. The French battleship Sufpoints proposed by the United States, Administration officials were greatly pleased, both with its tone and its promise of a cessation of submarine warfare on unarmed merchant ships, if shipments of food to German civilians bridge over the Kavak river." are not stopped.

All eyes are now turned on London, where the reply of the allies to the same communication from the United States will be formulated.

Italy Praises U. S. Note.

Rome, March 3, 12:20 p. m .- The identical note of the American government to Germany and Great Britain, the conical world and in the newspapers.

WOMAN PUT ON TRIAL FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Bridgeport, Conn., March 3 .- The lowing report regarding the bombardtrial of Mrs. Helen M. Angle, of Stam- ment of the Turkish forts by the Angloford, charged with manslaughter, in French fleets:

Ballou, a prominent citizen of that city, were resumed at 11 o'clock Monday began here today. On June 24. last, morning, when the Triumph, Ocean and Ballou was found uuconscious in the Albion entered the strait and attacked street in front of the building where fort No. 8 and the batteries at White Mrs. Angle lived in Stamford. He died Cliff. The fire was returned by the Batcher, a night worker, jumped out of * later in a hospital. Lawyers said to- forts and also by field guns and howit- bed so violently when his alarm clock Morning Post's Bucharest, Roumania, + into the ocean," he said. night that the trial would probably be zers.

concluded this week.

Absentees to Be Paid in Full. Washington, March 3 .- Six thousand pulsed by the Russians dollars deducted from the salaries of The Germans, while claiming success

tion passed tonight by the house. dispatch, "completely outranged the forts, the guns of which were unable to BILL WOULD PREVENT NEUTRALITY VIOLATIONS

ments and now more than forty big bat- House Passes Measure Aimed at Ships Which Supply Bel-

Washington, March 3 .- A resolution They have been able to reinforce their submarines.

"The operations of the Anglo-French with coal and supplies for belligerent

The resolution would authorize the president to direct customs collectors to Rear Admiral Guepratte operated in the withhold clearance from any vessel of American registry or license, which he has reason to believe has any intention from 'effectively bombarded the sultan s to carry out such supplies. fort and the battleship Gaulois set fire The measure was put through promptto the barracks of Fort Napoleon. The

ly, Republican Leader Mann joining Majority Leader Underwood in urging which had advanced from an eastern d The president would be empowered to

Say Three Forts Silenced. suspected American vessels, provided German wing from the London, March 3, 11:50 p. m.-A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company their owners, masters or commanders and south and forced the victorious give bond to the United States to double "The allied fleet today bombarded and the value of the vessel and cargo. The to make a front against the superior reduced to silence the forts of Dar- bond would be conditioned upon the ves- forces. Parts of the corps were sharp danus, Hamidieh and Tehemerlik, on the sel not committing Asiatic side of the inside Dardanelles, violations, and would be for- wounded in neighboring villages could tents of which were published here to-day, met with praise both in the polit. The telegraph station at Bezeikia also day, met with praise both in the polit. The bombardment was demolished. The bombardment was demolished. The bombardment was demolished to the United States, and the sians were unable to disturb the orderearried out by nine ships, which ad- 000 to \$5,000 fine or one year imprison- ly backward movement and lost touch +

ity. If such a vessel sailed without attacks.

posed

CAUSES DEATH OF MAN oners and much war booty."

Chicago, March 3 .- Ferdinand N. rang tonight that he dropped dead of correspondent, says the Russian forces +

"An air reconnasiance made by naval heart diseases.

raver, and I did not want to hav them, but the rich must be frightened into knowing the condition of the poor." The prisoner paused, laughed, and then added: "I guess they know now."

sustained by the Germanic armies in their efforts to break through the Russian lines at these places, but they are believed to have been very large, as the Russian positions were almost impregnable.

Sav Austrian Losses Severe.

Regarding the Austrians' attempt to ntflank the Russians in eastern Calicia. two Russian official reports in succes. sion have told that the Austrians sufriots, state department advices today day they lost, in prisoners alone, more said he had declined aid from an interthan six thousand men. The Russians captured also a number of guns and a national relief committee. large quantity of transport material. PRESIDENT WON'T GO

On the other extreme wing, in north Poland, the Germans have either as sumed the defensive, or are retiring, except at Ossowetz, where they continue to bombard the fortress. Berlin reports. unofficially that at this point the Germans have succeeded in silencing two of the forts. Their attempts to anproach the city, however, have been re-

have suffered severely by the fire of the representatives in congress, absent dur- near Augustowo, where they captured ing the closing days of the last session, 1.500 Russian prisoners who tried to cisco this month. was restored to the absentees by resolu- cross the Bobr river, admit that they have withdrawn their advance guard south of Myszynice and that the Rus

sians have been feeling their way for ward to the northwest of Przasnysz. Are on Even Footing.

The fact seems to be that the Rusof the mud which impodes the move- "would fly the British flag from Amerment of guns and transport wagons, ica to h-," notwithstanding German

irafted by the department of justice for armies at every threatened point, and the state department was passed in the are now considered to be in as good a house late today, designed to prevent position as the Germans, who have left vessels from / leaving American ports their railways behind them,

Teutons Overwhelmed?

Berlin, March 3, via Amsterdam to London, March 4, 4:39 a. m .- The fol- according to a Reuter's dispatch from of Gillham, thirteen miles north of here lowing dispatch from the German chief Paris. The captain of the Davia will headquarters was made public this remain at Brest pending the decision of Hendricks, president, and a customer, evening: the prize court.

"After the marvelous capture of the FOURTEEN BODIES TAKEN strongly fortified town of Przasnysz (north Poland) by one of our corps

rection, the situation became critical Hinton, W. Va., March 3.-Rescue for one day by the advance of three direct customs collectors to clear such Russian army corps, which attacked the arties continue their efforts to penetrate the workings of the Layland mine f the New River & Poeahontas Con olidated Coal company, where an ex-German corps by a backward movement dosion occurred vesterday, but, accordneutrality ly pressed and great numbers of *************** WHILE UP IN 'PLANE. HE SAYS, SAW WIFE ment, or both, and the vessel itself for. with the German corps. This proves

feited, in case of violations of neutral- that they suffered severely during their clearance a fine of from \$2,000 to \$10,- "Meanwhile German' reinforcements 600 or imprisonment of two years and came and the situation was restored. an aviator, was making a cross-

forfeiture of the vessel might be im- It was quite an insignificant Russian the previous German storming of + with another man be told the +

+ sorbed thinking about my wife + Slavs Reoccupy Stanislau. + and her liking for other men that + London, March 4, 3:20 n, m .- The + the first thing I knew I had fallen +

CREW OF THE DACIA

ON PROHIBITION ISSUE AND EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Pierre, S. D., March 3 .- Woman suf-frage and statewhile prohibition will WASHINGTON PROTESTS "INCENDIARY" WORDS CREDITED TO OBREGON

ly after the house had passed the sen-Washington, March 3 .- The state deate resolution providing for the subpartment today protested to General mission of a constitutional amendment 'arranza against alleged "incendiary for statewide prohibition, the senate tatements? made in Mexico by Gener- adopted the house resolution, placing d Obregon regarding the food situation on the ballot an equal suffrage amendhere. Although Obregon made public ment. nnouncement that he would withdraw

is troops after first signs of hunger HOUSE COMMITTEE VOTES TO DROP CASE AGAINST JUDGE DAYTON

Washington, March 5 .- The house udiciary committee voted 11 to 4 today TO PANAMA IN JULY to drop the impeachment proceedings against Federal Judge A. C. Dayton, of Washington, March 3 .- President Wil-West Virginia, although the majority son today practically decided to abanreport held that the judge's conduct had don his concemplated trip to the Panbeen "reprehensible." A minority reama canal in July, because of the acport recommending impeachment, was tion of congress in eliminating from the rejected. legislative and executive hill the appro-

viation for the celebration of the for-POSTAL DEPARTMENT nal opening of the canal. He is still HAD \$3,500,000 SURPLUS undecided about the trip to San Fran-

Washington, March 3 .- The treasury BRITISH STEAMER TO FLY lepartment tonight received a check UNION JACK "TO Hrom Postmaster General Burleson for \$3,500,000 representing the surplus of New York, March 3 .- The White Star fiscal year which ended June 30, 1914. the revenue of his department for the liner Baltic, carrying 18,000 tons of war becal year which ended June 30, 1914, supplies, steamed for Liverpool today. For the fiscal year of 1913 the postal revenues surplus was \$3,800,000, which hospitals. sians are advancing along the whole Her commander, Captain J. B. Ranson, also was turned over to the treasury. northern line, but very slowly, because said that as far as he would say he In acknowledging the receipt of today's check, Secretary McAdoo says the payment was the first representing an actual surplus made by the postoffice de-

partment since 1838.

WILL LEAVE TODAY ANOTHER BANK ROBBED BY TWO HOLD UP MEN

London, March 4, 12:37 a. m .- Th rew of the steamer Dacia will leave Dequeen, Ark., March 3 .- Two men Brest Thursday afternoon for Havre, wearing false beards robbed the bank were in the bank when the men entered,

After taking the cash the two forced the president and the other man to THUS FAR FROM MINE walk out of town ahead of them. and Dyke concerning restrictions which Gerlater the men escaped on horses.

DIES FROM A DOG BITE **RECEIVED 15 YEARS AGO**

New York, March 3 .- Miss Ella Fran ces Hobby, of Far Rockaway, L. L. died ing to a statement tonight, only four today from the hite of a dog inflicted fifteen years ago. During that time she

underwent twelve unsuccessful opera-+ tions to cure the blood poisoning which

- + set in from the wound. Forty different + physicians treated her and failed. She
- was thirty years old. AUTOING WITH MAN +

+ HANS WAGNER SIGNS

Chicago, March 3 .- Walter Hill, +

country flight when far beneath + success and cannot be compared with + him he saw his wife automobiling + the veteran shortstop, signed his 1915 curred during the night, and the flames Prasnysz in which we took 10,000 pris- + court in asking a divorce today. + league haseball club here today. The miles. + "Another time, while flying over + contract, which called for \$10,000 per

with the local club,

Washington, March 3 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for

lowing supplementary official communication was issued by the French war office late last night: "It can be stated that in the Argonne,

where we have been constantly attacked since December, the roles in the come before the voters of South Dakota last three weeks have been reversed. Toat the general election in November, day we have gained the indisputable as-1016, the state legislature adopting condancy. The effect is salutary in resolutions to this effect today. Short- these local actions, of which the Argonne is the theater, to feel that more and more the enemy is at our mercy and that our moral superiority is assured.

"We have obtained this result by a series of limited operations energetically carried out, and although the German forces which confront us are extremely courageous we feel that at a given point and moment we are masters and can de what we wish,"

Exchanged Prisoners Arrive.

Lyons, France, via Paris, Marca 3, 9:05 p. m .- Maimed French prisoners of war, who were exchanged for German wounded prisoners arrived here today in a train of eighteen cars bearing the Red Cross, and in charge of the Swiss branch of this organization. The exchange was made at Geneva. The former prisoners, among whom were many whose arms or legs had been amputated, aggregated 250. They were the first of uch exchanged men to arrive in France. Many were attired in old eivilian garments, and some even wore the inckets of German uniforms. Pinned to the coats

of all were small branches of flowers given them during their journey through Switzerland, Those who were questioned had no complaint of the treatment that had been shown them in the German

BELGIAN RELIEF SHIPS WILL GET SAFE PASSAGE IS GERMAN ASSURANCE

The Hague, via London, March 3, 6:19 . m .- The German government today nformed Dr. Henry Van Dyke, American minister to the Netherlands, through the German minister, that arrangements had been made to grant sale today and escaped with \$1,000 Dr. Van passage through the naval war zone to American relief ships bearing supplies for the people of Belgium.

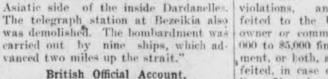
The German communication was in response to inquiries from Dr. Van many was said to have imposed upon granting safe conduct to relief ships, which, it was feared, would make the relief work difficult if not almost imossible.

FRENCH AVIATORS HONOR TWO DEAD COMPANIONS

Chalons-sur-Marne, France, March 3, via Paris, March 3, 5:45 p. m.-A fleeb of accoplanes, many of the machines driven by the better known of the military aviators in this region, flew slowly above the cometery at' Lepine today, during the burial of Lieutenant Mon-SIXTEENTH CONTRACT chard and Sapper Maillard. The two men were killed when their aeroplanes Pittsburg, March 3 .- Honus Wagner, caught fire and fell. The accident occontract with the Pittsburg National from the burning aircraft were seen for

+ the Pacific ocean, I got so ab- + year, was the sixteenth he has made CLEVELAND HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS BOSTON SEVEN

> Boston, March 3 .- The Cleveland Ath-Upper Michigan: Fair, Thursday and letie club defeated the Boston Athletio association at hockey tonight, 4 to 3.



British Official Account. London, March 4, 12:25 a. m .- The

admiralty late last night issued the fol-

connection with the death of Waldo R. "The operations in the Dardanelles CLANG OF ALARM CLOCK

tleships, are lying off the Dardanelles, besides a great number of small cruisers, torpedo boats, destroyers and other ligerents at Sea. French Ships Active. Paris, March 3, via London, March 4 12:30 a. m .- The French minister of



PAGE TWO.

THE RATE PROBLEM.

year than for some time past. The five

than last year. The Michigan railroad

commission is showing a proper sym-

pathy with railroad problems in the

The present legislature will not make

any new burdensome laws to unneces-

sarily hamper railroad operation. These

are important things to railroading.

They bespeak a sympathetic public

point-of-view. And, by this token, it re-

lieves the sitting legislature of any

odium-any insinuations of unfairness

railroad relief in the matter of in-

time. And the way to ascertain the gard to it.

facts is to put the railroads' data to

The problem is preeminently a busi-

ness problem, and should be disposed of

the test of disinterested scrutiny.

things that it desires to know.

THE CASE OF THE SOUTH SHORE.

creased passenger fare rates.

then a useless postmortem."

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of orders relating to local

Referring to the rate problem, as it

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per cent freight rate increase will be a derstood to be assured of passage, in

boon. Increased interstate passenger the senate at least. There is a political

fares is a help. The railroads will this slant to the measure, although much of

schedules, and service and rates, etc. partment than can be expected if its

-if it does not rush pell-mell to further to command a two-thirds vote in both

What is needed, the Herald declares, gard to the measure. Its passage would

is "Facts-then an honest, fearless ver- mean that the governor would not

dict! Not a premature verdict-and name a game warden to succeed W. R.

This a sound standard to set up for Mr. Oates expresses an intention to do

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1915.

MAY CAUSE A FIGHT.

railroads are going to be better off this has much Republican support, and is un- from its agricultural specialty.

ministration of the game warden's de-

chief is to be made a football of politics.

arise over the pending bill, for it

is not unlikely that in the event of its

passage Governor Ferris will veto it.

Then, to make it stand up, it would have

houses. It will be interesting to watch

the development of sentiment with re-

It is possible that a lively contest will

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

riod of growth. As soon as some tem- istic agitators. This is no movement of with the estimators, so that Russia's porarily better opportunity looms up in some other direction we neglect South against organized labor. In a correction world can only be guessed.

some other direction we neglect South America for the time, to secure the ad. is comparable with the action of the conditions in the black belt of Russia vantage of the moment. This will all Butte miners in driving out the same last winter, and spring were against have to be changed before we will make sort of persons from their district, ex- wheat, and that the harvest was interappreciable progress with our southern cept of course the motives behind the fered with by mobilization and lack of two movements are widely diverse. The horses requisitioned for war. When neighbors.

men of Butte threw naywood and his their men went to war the Russian fellows into outer darkness because they women proceeded to harvest and thresh A "farm week" speaker at the M. A. failed to deliver certain goods they had the wheat as best they could. The gov-, says that the sitting legislature is promised. In Calumet, the agitators ernment has issued sanguine reports, nostile to the East Lansing institution, are being shown the way out because but these must be taken with a grain the regular resident miners have come of salt, partly because the government If this is so it appears to be the first to understand how these men and their does not know and partly because aclegislature of which it has been possible to fellows tried to be fool them and use knowledgment of a short harvest would say this. The M. A. C. has generally been them as profitable tools for their own have an undesirable moral effect upon well represented in the legislative halls benefit; because they have learned that the supreme cause of war.

The bill to take the appointment of and has fared pretty well there. If it the efforts of the Western Federation The opening of the Dardanelles may Referring to the rate problem, as it The bill to take the appointment of and has fared pretty well there. If it of Miners were wholly destructive and release no great flood of wheat, but the presents itself to the legislature, the the state game warden from the gov- is not able to do all the things it would selfish, and that there was no real de- possibility that it will should be suffi-Grand Rapids Heraid notes some factors ernor and to place it in the hands of like to do in reference to agriculture in sire to benefit the workers in the cop- cient to keep wheat from soaring again favorable to the railroads, when it says: the public domain commission is now the state, it is perhaps for the reason per region; also because there seems above the \$1.50 mark. Meantime anommanding considerable attention, par- that its officers-the legislature failing reason to think that these agitators other wheat harvest approaches, with toward the railroads everywhere now- ticularly in the senate. It is vigorously to make any effective protest-have are now trying to injure the men they every indication that increased acreage the largest ever sown in the United adays. There ought to be, Michigan opposed by the Democratic members, but been permitted to lead it too far away This latest development in the Calu States, will operate to temper the opimism of the "bulls."-Grand Rapids met region ought to give Secretary Wil-

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liam B. Wilson, of the der then; of labor, some food for thought. It should cause even that ardent champion of doubt that those Americans who were trades unionism, whether trades unionyear pay \$600,000 less Michigan taxes the support that is being given it is certain that Villa would establish him- ism happens to be right or wrong, to based on the sincere belief that it self as dictator in Mexico City were far stop and ponder, and perhaps wonder would mean a much more effective ad. too flattering to Villa. He is far short whether he did not make an exhibition of himself in his open championship of the cause of the Calumet strikers before

he knew anything about the merits o the case .- Detroit Free Press.

Every return of spring weather brings H Germany should capture Petrograd, he news of damage by floods along the we see a big Russian town getting its nation's great rivers. The attitude of name changed again .- Bay City Times ongress and the public is like the oft

America invented the submarine, but Germany has laid out the advertising campaign for it.-Battle Creek Enquirer. on it, and when it didn't rain the root job. was all right.

Apparently the income tax law is hitting the ball players a good deal harder than the ministers .- Jackson Citizea-Oates when his term expires next July. Press.

It's now clear beyond question of

of a Diaz, or a Madero or even of a

STATE PRESS

Senator Smoot is patriotic. He wants mated at \$80,000,000 or more this de fifty submarines for the United States struction is a tax on the whole country. and did not ask for one for Salt Lake .--It affects national prosperity much Saginaw News. more than evils that attract greater attention.

No strawberry shortcake in the restaurants yet. But it is pos-ible that the foundations for them have been baked .- Battle Creek News.

There is already an increase of 4, in the cities .- Flint Journal.

Billy Sunday says the modern dance

and sale of intoxicating liquors in Rus- to those a little farther down the all the little notes I sent you, assuring

men said, "It cannot be done!" Oth- to spread out in certain basins. Dath mai

Approval. "You approve of your wife's public peaking? "Yes," replied Mr. Meekton, "I'd rath r she told her views about economie and sociology to the throng than have her handing them out to me as little

Not Very Steady. A farmhand had worked in the field rom dawn till darkness, doing chores by lantern light. "I'm going to quit, eaked. He did not mend it when it he said to the farmer at the end of the rained, because it was too wet to work month. "You promised me a steady

"Well, haven't you got one?" was the The public seems to think that the astonished reply. "No," 'said the man, "there are three

A LAUGH OR TWO

floods are an injury only to the communities indirectly affected. But as or four hours every night that I don't have a thing to do, and I fool my time away sleeping,"-National Monthly. several of the recent Mississippi fiver freshets have each caused damage esti-

Revising Lord's Prayer.

George R. Cooksey, private secretary to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has a four-year-old son whose mother Scientists say that the people of 2,000 for the last two months has been teachyears ago were much more efficient in ing him the Lord's prayer. Young handling their rivers. Flood damage Cooksey got as far as "Give us this was a great problem even in those days, day our daily bread" the other night, It is said that the destructive risings of when he hesitated. the Tiber were one of the principal causes of the decline and fall of the "Give us this day our daily cake,"

ie went on to say. "You must not say 'give us this day Roman empire. In Egypt the control

our daily cake, but bread'," continue of the Nile reached a point of skill scarcely attempted in this country. The the mother. "I know, mamma," replied the son, "but I don't want bread. I want cake." uncient people turned these flood tigers into friends of man. They handled the

surplus water scientifically, so as to About Fifty-Fifty.

Food Magazine.

war.'

Engineers say that much of the levee "Dear Percy," with sadness she wrote building along the Mississippi has been to her former fiance, "as you are prob worse than useless. The people of one ably aware, I am to be married to Mr district build dikes that may safe them-Anthony the coming month. I shall selves for a time, but are destructive therefore, appreciate it if you will burn

> you sent me. She immediately received this reply:

Dear Dorothy-I shall certainly

Thursday Morning, March 4, 1915.



Now in the Light

The supreme test of a tire is to hold top place-the place in the sun-and for years. Goodyear tires have done that. Long they have led, both in sales and prestige.

Goodyear Service Stations--Tires in Stock

Men expect much of the top-Isn't best average service, as place tire. They look for a super- proved by Goodyear supremacy, tire in it. Any seeming fault, due the right way to judge a tire? to mishap or misuse, becomes a

Lower Prices On February 1 Goodyear made

But Goodyear Fortified Tires, the third big price reduction in two years. The three total 45%. Yet the tires are constantly bettered. In five costly ways-each exclusive to Goodyear-our Fortiabout one tire for every car in use. fied Tires excel anyother tire built.

And each is a great trouble-saver. They mean for you tire content. Is it the Goodyear user, whose They mean most for your money. choice is confirmed by some because of our matchless out-



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Cloverland Auto Co. Nearby Towns Munising Motor Co, Munising ecord. How long do you think he should be kept in prison for the crime charged and for his denial of guilt ?" "I have no statement whatever to make concerning Van Vorce," replied Judge Smith. Van Vorce was convicted of receiving two stolen beeves worth \$250 and was sentenced in December, 1913. to from one to five years imprisonment

of this club require that if you have to Judge Smith: "Governor Ferris has business with a member you wait in the taken the attitude that Van Vorce shall you of reciprocity in regard to those hall while an attendant brings in your stay in prison till you say he has name. Now I demand that you go out been punished enough. Van Vorce has into the hall at once, taking that bill served seventy-five days more than his

"Ah," he said, sweetly, "tell the gen-tleman I'm not at home."-London Opin-

LUDINGTON-App M. Smith, for fifty

Ludington and once as prosecuting at

torney of Mason county. Mr. Smith

had an extensive knowledge of horti-

culture. A wife, two sons and a daugh

ter survive. Burial will be in Pontiac

PONTIAC-Charges that former City

commissioner Dick Dewey had an affin

ity in Detroit were set up in the sur

for divorce brought by Mrs. Flora A

contest the property settlement. His

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bought 1,479,883 Goodyears of

the pleasure-car type alone. That's

Who Is Wrong?

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situation will be met within reasonable to influence legislative action with re-THE AGE OF OIL.

Secretary Lane did not describe the method that will make it possible to by the application of sound business treble the amount of gasolene refined principles. That is, apparently, all the from crude petroleum. Probably no layrailroads are asking, and it is a modest man would have understood if the secreenough request. There need be no pre- tary had gone into details, for induscipitate and immature action, but at trial chemistry is one of the most spethe same time there should be steady cialized and baffling things in the world. and rapid progress on the part of the But the whole country has a well-delegislature to a determination of the fined notion that "if Lane of the interior

says it, it's so;" and one does not need a technical education to grasp how important such discovery may be.

Discussion of the question whether

Great Britain or Germany is more to

blame for the conditions of trade that

Petroleum is rapidly coming to the The letter of Mr. Walker in The Minont as a source of power. If these ing Journal vesterday gave figures to show that the net earnings of the South three times more of the most readily Shore on its Michigan valuation, for the usable part of oil than anyone has been last year accounted for, were \$370,243.21, or a return of 3.7 per cent on that valu- able to retover before, they at least double the usefulness of our oil fields. ation. They furnish one more argument But it is important to bear in mind that this earning represents the return against soot and smoke, one more security for internal combustion engines. on the three cent fare being collected Of the military importance of being by the road during the pendency of its able to produce our own explosives, fight on the two-cent fare law, and that there is no question, and this boon, too, rebate slips representing the difference between a three and two cent fare are is promised by the secretary of the interior. outstanding and will have to be taken

the solution of the rate problem, and nothing one way or another with regard one with which the railroads can have to the proposed law. As a possible no quarrel, provided the legislature sets beneficiary under its provisions, he takes about the determination of facts ener- the position that the dignified thing for getically and thus assures that the him to do is to refrain from any effort

'Huerta.

135,000 acres sown to wheat, but curtivating it may not look as attractive to some men as sitting on a park bench

is "the most hellish thing that ever wriggled from the depths of perdition." enrich the land. Vernon Castle must be making more money than Billy is. Something's wrong, sure,-Grand Rapids News.

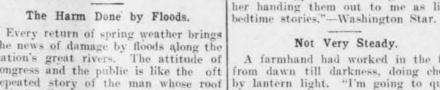
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sia, not only for a time but forever, has stream. The scientific thing to do, apstartled the civilized w rId! Wise parently, would be to allow the water

If the owners of land

nel.-Saginaw Courier-Herald.

The American Legion.



The Harm Done by Floods.

up if the suit is lost. On the basis of a two-cent fare the South Shore's earnings would have been something less than \$200,000, Mr. Walker indicates, have arisen is, in the view of the Deand this during 'a period of unusual troit Free Press, "vain and academic." passenger traffic.

"The neutral mind." it remarks, "will The questions in dispute in regard to find it hard to see where either side has railroad passenger earnings are numermuch cause to reproach or criticize the ous and complex. Few, if any, experts other. The belligerents of Europe have agree as to distribution of investment all ceased to pay any attention to the between freight and passenger traffic. moralities of the past. They are too Attorney General Fellows maintains busily engaged in making new rules that the South Shore has no right to of warfare to suit their several concharge deficit on Pullman and dining veniences. Whether Great Britain is service to the operating costs of the breaking the law of nations in trying passenger traffic. There are many other to starve Germany depends entirely on points in controversy. The layman can- whether Germany finds itself able to not be expected to understand all of impose its reading of the law of the them, but the layman can be expected nations on the world. And England's to have some idea of what return should contention that the German submarines be had on actual values employed in are pirates stands in similar case. The public service. He will, if he is fair, only peoples who are in position to comconcede that 3.7 per cent is too small plain are the neutrals; and any comreturn for maney invested in railroads. plaints they may make must depend for And Mr. Walker only shows 3.7 per cent efficacy on the force lying behind them. for the South Shore when he figures on Indeed, it is a question whether in order tive when mob leaders are not only inthe basis of three cent passenger fares to enforce what they may consider their on intrastate business-whereas the rights as neutrals, the neutrals may not legal rate is two cents-and takes as

have to cease being neutrals. his assumed capital value a state assessment which does not come up to the The Straight bill to prohibit saloons

appraisals of the road. The layman in towns where institutions of higher should have no difficulty in discerning learning are located has already been that here is a railroad whose position altered, to omit a number of lower state is intolerably bad. towns originally covered by its provi-

sions. Common sense would dictate the mers ago is to be found in the move-As Mr. Walker points out, in consideration of the rate question as it affects omission of Houghton from the list of ment among the copper miners of that the South Shore the question of stocks towns it affects, because with Hancock district to expel from their midst the holdovers from that invasion of socialand bonds may be entirely left out, for but five or ten minutes away it would

South Shore stock has never netted any- be practically non-operative there, exone a dollar of dividends and the road cept to deprive the town of certain rev has been entirely unable to meet its enues, to the profit of Hancock. And interest obligations. If there is to be much the same reasoning applies with an intelligent discussion of its affairs regard to Marquette. It's a damphool it must start from the common premise bill, uneven in its provisions and with of assessed valuation and the return little constructive value as a means of that such interest as it has paid on its dealing with the liquor problem. It will bonds represents on that valuation. On hardly receive the approval of the legisthis basis the case of the South Shore lature. If it represents the limit of appears so clearly to be a meritorious Straight's usefulness it would be well one that there can be little question for him to resign and return to his con that if it stood alone it would early be stituents.

given the consideration it seeks. But Since the trade in munitions of war the complexity of the railroad problem arises out of the fact that it involves attained its present great proportions, a large number of companies, making we hear less and less about the trade of financial showings of varying nature South America. The explanation of our and in need of assistance in varying de- lack of progress in South America is gree. Thus a right intentioned legisla- here largely found. We are too impature must find it a difficult matter to de- tient to cultivate it with the thoroughtermine what to do to be fair by both ness it requires and to nurse it to goodthe state and the petitioning companies. ly proportions through a prolonged pe-

ers said new inventions, or processes, will yield wrong.-Alpena News.

> TIMELY QUIPS Golfish.

> > Texas Piety.

Sure.

Mobology.

Judge Park at Monticello, Ga., charged

the grand jury strongly that the lead-

ers of the mob which lynched four

Negroes for whipping a policeman should

be indicted for murder. The south is

beginning to show some appreciation of

the importance of law. It will be effect

dicted, but convicted and punished for

EDITORIAL'OPINION

An Eloquent Commentary.

Very eloquent commentary on the

true nature and the merits of the efforts

of the Western Federation of Miners

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Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish

in the Calumet copper region two sum-

bad.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

up later .-- Cleveland Leader.

murder .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

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Golfers are pained by the announc ment that they have begun to play the game again. They have never stopped.

The proposal of "The American Le--Chicago News. gion"-to establish a quick reserve for instant call in case of martial emer-Eh, What? genev-is superb. Hereafter the sturdy Briton will have

It is not militaristic because it conto school himself to speak of his natemplates no organized activities (other tional flag as the "Union Jonathan."than readiness to serve) except in case Washington Post. quick defense may some time be re-

quired to preserve the integrity and honor of the United States. A Texas legislator has proposed a law

Nevertheless it is eminently practical prohibiting the carrying of firearms to because it recruits the flower of Americhurch. Texas sermons must be pretty can patriotism into an available prospective defense machine-a machine which thrives upon peace and yet which is

Long Ago. ready for any alternative that may arise There was a time when a Yankee ship to challenge the flag. hardly needed to carry a flag; a glimpse

Surely "The American Legion" is a at her tall, trim spars was enough. But sane measure of preparedness for trouble which even the ultra-pacificists can in those days there were no submarines -Springfield Republican. not criticise.

The testimony of these pacificists to the contrary notwithstanding, the fact remains that we as a nation must be Anyway, the man who engages in the eternally vigilant against the possible practice of "warming up" his automoday of unsought yet unescapable reck bile motor at 5:30 every morning before oning in the forum of war. It is not the open windows of his neighbors' bedenough for pacificists to say another rooms, is sure to get his own warming great war can never occur. Even Professor Jordan-most radical of all present pacificists-declared in 1913 in one

of his speeches that-"The great war of Europe, ever threatening and ever im pending, will never come." At the first annual banquet of the Aeronautical society four years ago, ex-President Taft-earnest peace advocate-frankly declared that there would never be the requisite wars for testing out the aero plane in war. He said that "there would be a shortage of wars."

It is safe only to judge the future by the past. The Chicago Tribune puts it on the table his overdue account. this way: "Any educated person with a sheet of white paper and a pen and ink can work out a beautiful scheme for universal peace. All that is necessary is to leave out human nature." "The American Legion" proposes to recognize human nature as it is and to

supply more human nature as an antidote,-Grand Rapids Herald.

Guessing on Russia's Grain,

Wheat quotations in the Chicago pit eap up or down with the war news from the Dardanelles. Reports that the forts all along the Dardanelles are about to fall depress the price of American wheat: indications that those onear Constantinople can hold out elevate the figure.

Unnatural as such responsiveness of a staple domestic foodstuff may seem i is nevertheless both natural and logical In ordinary times Russia exports more wheat through the Black sea and its ontlet than the United States sends rom all its ports. The chief cause of the rise in wheat since the war began has been Russia's inability to get her wheat to market in England, Spain, Italy and the other food-importing nations hard pressed this year by short home harvests and the extraordinary demand resulting from the war.

How much wheat Russia has to disiose of no one knows, not even the ezar's officers. Crop-reporting is not as highly developed there as here; Russia always gives the speculators more worry than the other great wheat producing areas. And now war has interfered

did not want card in the proper way.' this done, it is asserted that it would ply with your request at once. And, The collector, red in the face, but pay the United States to buy land, incidentally, as your new fiance holds a oneful on the whole, counfied. After a period of twenty to thirty ew notes of mine, 1 shall deem it a John Smart, Esq., eating steadily, reyears, the river, by flowing more regul great favor if you will induce him to ceived the card on a silver salver. He larly, could be made to deepen its chanburn them with the rest."-National

The Vigilant Censor.

An American who has just returned rom Paris tells this one: LOWER STATE NOTES "One of our war correspondents, de spairing of getting any real news, en deavored to get by with an article de scribing the headquarters of one of th years well known prohibition worker Russian grand dukes. He wrote, among in Michigan and former mayor of this other things:

city, died in Birmingham, Mich, Borr "And over the desk in his highness in Florida, seventy years ago, he en tent is a large photograph of Marie la listed in the Civil war when fifteen years Jambe, the beautiful dancer." old. At its close he became editor of "Before the article could appear, how the Peninsular Herald of Detroit and ever, the censor changed that sentence

later editor of the Jackson Patriot Manistee Times, Manistee Broad Axe "And over the desk in his highnes Manistee Democrat and Ludington Daily tent is a large map of the theater of Mail. Twice he served as mayor o

The Test Supreme,

"You say that women haven't the en arance of men?" "They haven't.'

"That they cannot successfully resist nusual mental strain, or physical fatigue-that they lack nerve and pa

tience and endurance?" Dewey and heard here. Judge Smith Yes. "Do you see that little woman ove took the case under advisement. Dewey

did not contest the charges, but did there? "Yes. "You have never known a man who wife seeks a liberal share of the \$20,000 uld endure what she has endured." property Dewey received from his par-"Eh! Why, what is she?" "She's the reader of love stories sub

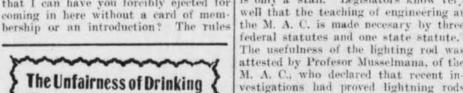
rheumatism for two years and is unable mitted to a popular magazine .-- Cleve land Plain Dealer.

Dodging a Collector.

John Smart, Esq., sat in the club din form of government. He was defeated for reelection a year ago. ing room at lunch when a bill collector. having somehow eluded the attendants EAST LANSING-"Michigan Agricul in the hall, walked up to him and laid tural college is handicapped by the hos

tility of the state legislature toward The diner glared at the account, hi fork suspended in the air. Then, sol general," declared Granger Whitney, o emply and indignantly, he handed the paper back to the collector. others at the opening sesion of "farm-

"How dare you," he said, "infringe ipon the rules of my club in this maner? Don't you know that a man's club is like his home? Don't you know cause engineering is taught at the school that I can have you forcibly ejected for is only a 'stall.' Legislators know ver,



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

FOR SALE

to support herself. Dewey, who is FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Will sell, or prominent in 'odge circles here, was one acre farm, with buildings and stock. Adof the first city commissioners elected dress George Machie, R. R. No. 1, when Pontiac adopted the commission 2-5-tf when Pontiac adopted the commissio

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

HORSES—At Three Lakes, Mich., we have eight good pair of horses. They have hauled spruce and ties the last two months and, as we do not need them this summer, they are for sale at the right prices. Can spare them about March 20. For further information address the North-Williamsburg, addressing farmers and western Land Co., Wausau, Wis, (3-1-tf)

> FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter; plush lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Arthambeau Merquette, Mich. 10-24 11

> FOR SALE-Three heavy horses. For cash, at once, H. E. Bittner, (12.7-tf)

REPUBLIC IRON COMPANY.

CHARLTON & KUENZLI,

Secretary

Architects.

to be about 98. per cent. efficient in The annual meeting of stockholders of Michigan. "The farmer should stop dis-cussing lightning rods and crect a few," he said. "Home-made rods, constructed of galvanized iron or copper, are as useful as the manufactured type." PONTIAC—The fact that Governor Michigan. "The farmer should stop dis-

PONTIAC-The fact that Governor before the meeting, D. BREWER GEHLY, Secretar such other business as may lawfully come Ferris intimated to Mrs. Van Vorce that her husband, Merle Van Vorce, would stay in prison till the trial judge said

that he had had enough has made NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. no difference in the attitude of Judge George W. Smith, of Pontiac, who sen-tenced the man. He refused to dis-cuss the Van Vorce case or to intimate in any way what term of imprisonment beyond his original minimum sentence should be meted out to Vorte V beyond his original minimum sentence should be meted out to Van Vorce. Van Vorce has now served seventy-five daya more than his minimum sentence, as a result of the pardon board's refusal to grant him his promised parole after Mrs. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Van Vorce had exposed the Lougher affair. The following inquiry was read

"Really order-"r tion, dys sourness that-ma est sellin world. I stubborn tate sour head is d tongue co bile and

patriotism

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Thursday Morning, March 4, 1915.



The prosecution and the defense both In an effort to straighten out the mineral rights assessment law of Mich- rested yesterday afternoon in the Lahigan the state supreme court has been nala murder case, on trial in circuit asked, through formal appeal, to review court at Houghton, and the arguments recent decisions in Baraga and Iron to the jury will be begun this morning. men denied the charge in toto and in de counties. This was stated yesterday It is expected that Judge O'Brien can tail and insisted on being tried by by M. J. Sherwood of Marquette, attor- charge the jury late this afternoon, and jury, in spite of the peculiar fact that ney for the Longyear and other large that the verdict will be reached not latmineral land interests, who was in er than tomorrow morning.

Houghton on his way home, after attending court at Ontonagon.

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Was John Lahnala Drunk?

The question of John Lahnala's Mr. Sherwood's principals own mineral rights in most of the counties of drunkenness on the day before the mur der of his father, with which crime he the upper peninsula, and he has brought contests in Baraga, Marquette, Menom- is charged, occupied the attention of the ince, Ontonagon, Gogebic and Iron coun. court for the greater part of yesterday ties. In Baraga county Judge O'Brien morning's session.

ruled against Mr. Sherwood's contest of Lahnala's own story was that on Sept the assessments. In the other counties, 4, the day before his father was Judge Flannigan or Judge Cooper held assassinated at Oskar, he got drunk in with him.

In Baraga county Judge O'Brien sus- New Swanzy, Marquette county, and tained the protest in the case of only that before leaving the saloon he bought a fifty-cent bottle of whiskey. one township, wherein the supervisor had assessed the mineral reservation which he consumed during the day and twice, at least constructively. as a result he was so drunk that night In Iron county, Mr. Sherwood's enthat he slept in the woods outside of tire position was sustained by Judge Little Lake, getting into that village Flannigan, and Attorney General Fellows, on behalf of the state, has taken the case in that county as typical and will appeal it to the supreme court. Mr. Sherwood appeals the Baraga county

An Effort at Explanation.

case.

Sept. 3, two days . before the murder Charles Lindeman, section foreman at The question of mineral reservation assessment is vexatious and rather dif. Little Lake and New Swanzy, appeared ficult of explanation. The law provides at his saloon with Lahnala and had that assessing officers must assess min- drinks. He did not see Lahnala on Sateral rights separately on their rolls, but urday, the day Labnala said he had it gives them an unlimited latitude in awaited the opening of the saloon. the matter of valuation, so that the Godin said that he was present when

owners of most of the rights protest the the saloon was opened and that "ahassessments on the ground that it is nala was not there. The only time Lahimpossible for an assessing officer to nala had been in his saloon was on Sept. arrive at a known value of such a res- 3, he testified. William LaRochelle, proprietor of the · ervation

In none of the protest cases brought saloon at New Swanzy, swore that ordered the decree at the close of yes-by Mr. Sherwood has the question of Lahnala did not buy a bottle of whiskey terday's session, and adjourned court. the amount of taxes entered. His prin- from him the morning of the 4th, but cipals do not object to the amount of that Swanson, another member of the money they will have to pay, but they party, did. Lahnala had taken only two object to the whole law and have drinks of whiskey that morning and

brought the cases in order to test the then had "switched to soft stuff." it was constitutionality of the statute. stated. The various ways in which mineral It is to the interest of the defense

tions that Mr. Sherwood contends are LaRochelle's saloon on Sept. 4. beyond the powers of the ordinary as. On the cross-examination the Lake Linden cemetery, by cutting his throat. No cause is apparent. Bott had no relatives buried in the cemetery. HUMOR IN COURT TRIAL.

Victim of Ontonagon Holdup Establishes the Element of Fear.

There was an element of humor in the uly case tried at the January term of he Ontonagou county circuit court beore Judge Samuel Cooper this week The defendants were Sallinen and Maton, charged with robbery.

Attorney Arthur H. Brown was apointed by the court to defend the two nen, and after he investigated he found that he could not possibly succeed in freeing them in the face of the facts. He advised them to plead guilty to a lesser charge, but they refused and the case went to trial. The story of the complaining witness

was that the two men walked out of a saloon with him, accompanied him three or four blocks and suddenly assaulted and robbed him, taking about \$10. The in the scuffle connected with the robbery the hats of the three were knocked off and one of the robbers in his excitement put on the victim's hat and has it on when he was arrested.

The Element of Fear.

It is necessary that the victim of obbery be put "in fear" to support robbery charge, else it is only "larceny rom the person," or something less. The omplaining witness apparently had been well instructed in the law of fear. the saloon of William LaRochelle at said that this terror came upon him as soon as the men left the saloon with him and he intimated that all during the walk preliminary to the holdup he was apprehensive, so that his knees knocked together. He was in fear all right, ac ording to his testimony-there was no mestion about that.

early the next morning. He swore that The mental anguish of the complaining that morning he was too early to get witness was made so plain and the inci into Archie Godin's saloon and that he dent of the hat was so damning that waited around till the saloon was open. Attorney Brown succeeded in getting his lients won over to his way of thinkin Archie Godin, proprietor of the saloon, ight in the middle of the trial, and they was put on the stand. He said that on noved to change their pleas. The pleaded guilty to simple larceny and

Judge Cooper accepted the pleas and sent them to the county jail for a time Had the trial gone to a conclusion the court would have had no alternative but to deal out a stiff sentence.

Hands Down Tax Decree.

Judge Cooper kept the court in session vesterday, to comply with the statutory equirement that court must be in seion three full days before the annual tax decree can be handed down. He

NO NAVAL RESERVE.

Proposed Calumet Division Impossible, Writes Captain Stephenson.

There will be no naval reserve in Cal umet. This announcement was made rights are reserved open up complica- to show that Labnala was drunk in definitely yesterday by Captain Grant T. Stephenson of Wells, commander of the peninsula battalion of the upper Rochelle, Mr. Burritt had LaRochelle gan Naval Brigade, to Dr. P. D. Mac repeat his statement that Labnala had Naughton, lieutenant commanding the taken only two drinks and then had be division organized at Calumet as a cangun drinking soft drinks. Then he didate for admission to the brigade, Captain Stephenson writes that be cause of the opposition of Adjutant Gen "Tell me of some other man who ouers reserve the right to go in and mine, Sept. 3 came into your saloon and too': eral Vandercook, Quartermaster General to destroy the surface. In some cases two drinks of whiskey and then switched Rogers and the Calury Engineers, i will be impossible to muster the Calumet to soft stuff." division into the service. Captain Ste-LaRochelle could not remember any such incident, other than that of Lahopposition since I began the effort to Seeds for flowers, shrubs, vines and vege- matter. They probably would be over- sula city. nala, on that day or any other day. All put a division into Calumet. I would tables will be sold for one cent to five awed by the magnificence of their surhe could say was that his remembrance be pleased to have another division in cents a package. of Lahnala was fixed by that fact none the upper peniusula, but cannot do it



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P.A. Takes the Razoo Out of the Jimmy Pipe

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The one reason why P. A. has so many tried and trusty friends is because it's so goshhanged tasty and peaceful on the tongue. You can smoke it packed in your old jimmy-pipe or home-made cigarette just as fast and hard as you want to, from the time the sun peeps out till the little stars twinkle, and there's nary a trace of a bite or sting.

PRINGE ALBERT the national joy smoke

is made biteless and stingless by a patented process controlled exclusively by us. You just charge a pipe or cigarette with this fragrant, satisfying tobacco and you will wonder why you held out so long and let your tongue curl up and crack every time you took your old jimmy pipe into your confidence.

Any store that sells tobacco can supply you with Prince Albert in the tidy red tin, 10c; toppy red bag, 5c; pound and halfpound tin humidors and that dandy P. A. pound crystal-glass humidor which not only keeps your supply in splendid condition, but is a thing of beauty and a joy forever.



sessing officer to untangle.

For example: Some owners selling surface rights reserve only the iron values in the lands. Others reserve specifically the stone, iron copper, oil and other acasked: tual or imaginary mineral values. Oththe various reservations might affect one description, throwing on the assess- | ing officer a duty requiring supernatural powers to perform, the duty of determining the value of each of the reser-

vations and assessing them properly. Determined to get a supreme court ruling on the law, Mr. Sherwood's principals have not paid their taxes on min-

eral reservations for 1912, the year the assessment went into effect. This year the Lake Lumber company, was called the delinquent tax lists in the various counties came before the circuit courts He testified that Norman Burdick, who for the annual tax decree on petition had identified Lahnala as a man seen at of the auditor general, and Mr. Sher- Little Lake on Saturday, was not in Litwood contested in the counties named.

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because Mr. Sherwood had not been ad- as shown by the time book. vised that any mineral reservation assessments were made in Houghton county in 1912. He expects that contests will be made in this county next year, if the day of the murder or the day bethe supreme court has not clarified the fore were recalled during the day, to reiterate their testimony.

If the court decides in favor of Mr. Sherwood the ' cision will wipe out all the mineral reservation assessments in the upper peninsula.

law before that time.

FRANCO-PRUSSIAN VETERAN.

Jacob Kratt, Forty Years in Copper Country, Dies in Infirmary.

Jacob Kratt, seventy-seven years of age, died yesterday morning at the Houghton county infirmary, his demise being due to his old age. He had no immediate relatives in the copper country, other than the family of the late Paul Kratt, his brother, of Winona. The old man's remains will be interred today at the county infirmary. Jacob Kratt was a native of Germany of the Little Lake Lumber company

in 1911.

not participate. He was wont last sum- the day before. mer to hobble out to the bluff overlooking the lake, near the infirmary, and there go through with his cane the manual of arms, fencing with imaginary ad- Charles Bott Ends His Life in the Lake versaries, cutting and thrusting at invisible enemies of his fatherland, the

only way he could give vent to his patriotism.



In Five Minutes! No Stomach, the moment Pape's Diapepsin comes in Misery, Heartburn, Gases or Dyspepsia.

harmlessness. "Really does" put bad stomachs in A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diaorder-"really does" overcome indigespepsin will give you a hundred dollars' tion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and worth of satisfaction, or your druggist sourness in five minutes-that-just hands you your money back.

in the face of the opposition of the ad-A Witness in Rebuttalutant general." Frank Steele, time keeper for the Lit-The reason given by Adjutant General

Vandercook is that if the naval reserve is organized in Calumet the Engineers virtually will be forced out of the ser vice, because of the inability to get recruits. Captain Stephenson says the Lake that day, but was working on does not believe this, but that his belief Houghton county was not affected, the company's farm some miles distant has nothing to do with the decision of the military board.

. The Calumet promoters of a naval re-Several of the witnesses who had identified Lahnala as having been seen by them in Houghton. Hancock or Oska-

Joseph Robare was the last witness for the defense Tuesday afternoon. He positively indentified John Lahnala as the man to whom he sold the sardines in the state and it is one of the best day nights. and crackers in the Goodman store at organizations in the National Guard. Little Lake Sept. 5, but in the cross-ex-Adjutant General Vandercook appears to amination he was unable to explain how take the ground that it is all that, can he fixed the time. He admitted he had be expected of a community the size of talked the case over with B. J. Good-

man, Lahnala's principal alibi witness. George Goodman's Testimony.

seems to have gained his point. George Goodman, a brother of B. J Woodman, was the first rebuttal witness. AGAINST LIQUOR AMENDMENT. Tuesday afternoon, and he was on the stand when the session closed. He was Houghton Council Is Expected to Oppose called in an effort to overthrow the tes timony of Norman Burdick, the employe

and he served in the Franco-Prussian who had testified last Saturday that he war. He came to the copper country saw Lahnala passing the mill the day forty years ago and worked as a miner of the murder, he being at work in the or laborer. He became a public charge mill at the time. Mr. Goodman's testimony was to the effect that Burdick During the present war the German was not at work in the mill that day. veteran was greatly interested in its but had been taken to the company's

progress and he regretted that he could farm, the witness accompanying him,

CUTS HIS THROAT.

Linden Cemetery.

Charles Bott, forty years of age, committed suicide yesterday morning in

now pending in the state legislature.

inland division from the start, and he

most reputable liquor establishments. -It would abolish the licenses of the Houghton club, the Douglass House, the Board of Trade cafe, Adelard Turcotte's saloon and the Gilt Edge buffet and cafe, because they are within the forbidden radius from some one of the churches.

It is expected that the council will this afternoon pass a resolution opposing the bill, because it would put out

their reputations and their attraction for people living outside the district. and has the appearance of being natur-ally so. There will be no tell tale marks The nation is not to be taken by the of the curling iron. uncil because it is a body of men al-Kurlo trings out the natural gloss o lied with the liquor interest, but be- the hair instead of deadening it. You to practice law. Another rumer was cause it considers these business houses

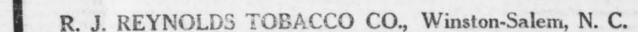
contact with the stomach all distress should not be legislated out of business. used the curling iron ten times. vanishes. It's truly astonishing-almost marvelous, and the joy is its PAINESDALE FLOWER CLUB.

minutes by simply dissolving 4 ounces

Seeds Will Be Sold This Year to Adults of kurlo in a pint of hot water. Use the as Well as to Children.

The Painesdale Flower club, through that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the larg-est selling stomach regulator in the stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eruc-tate sour, undigested food and acid; bead is dirzy and sches; bread is dirzy and sche head is dizzy and aches: breath sour; the day or at night. It's the quickest, will distribute them among the Adams cause of the time and work it saves, and arranged. At the meeting tonight the tongue coated; your insides filled with surest and most harmless stomach doc-bile and indigestible waste, remember for in the world.

This year for the first time the club tained.



will take orders for seeds from adults promitry for outdoor rinks. What shows tion will be given consideration There wood, Bergland, Herman, L'Anse, Arn-Heretofore only children have been per- ing the youngsters could make in such is little doubt that the Huncock Elks heim, Chassell Keweenaw Bay, Pelkie, phenson says: "I have met nothing but mitted to purchase seeds in this way, a rink as the Colosseum is a doubtful will vote in favor of the upper penia- Bellaire, Bancock and Lake Linden.

Believes Japs Are Coming.

Asked if he thought a Jap colony was to be located in the upper peninsula Mr. a Japanese colony will be established in the region, although 1 don't know

Former Mayor of Hancock Begins Term

W. Frank James of Hancock became cause Calumet is an inland town and has en the choice, and he chose the Amphi- special session. However, Mr. James'

man James will represent are so well

equainted with his political career that great players of the district must come, ty, serving two terms. A few years farmers how to prepare seed for the

one that consumes hours of time in

when interviewed in Washington recentwhich are conducted in a manner that elevates the liquor traffic and which are distinct assets to Houghton because of now have wavy hair that stays wavy his home eity.

ally so, There will be no tell tale marks man James' predecesso; has for the future. It was reported at one time that he would return to the copper country will only use kurlo once where you have that he would become associated in the practice of law in Springfield with A W. Kerr, who left the copper constru A year's supply of this new hair eurling liquid can be prepared in fixe several months ago.

ELKS WILL INITIATE.

solution cold by dipping the comb in it Class of Seven Candidates to be Taken and combing the hair. The hair dries in This Evening.

I the wonderfully satisfactory results on request of the Soo lodge for support in ,

M. A. C. FARM TRAIN DATES.

Shore Announces Schedule.

Land Commissioner Jeffery of the where. The South Shore will not be South Shore railroad, whose headquar- responsible for bringing in the colony, ters is at Duluth, was in the copper other than carrying the Orientals as

country yesterday to confer with J. H. passengers, Certainly, if the South Jasberg, of Hancock, general coloniza- Shore was back of the movement I tion agent of the South Shore, relative would be in a position to know someto the dates for the appearance of the thing about it

agricultural school train, which will "Some time ago I asked Superintendvisit the upper peninsula shortly. The ent Lytle if he knew anything about itinerary this year some of the bigger was coming from California to Michito travel to visit the train. The small- destination. It may be in Alger courtor communities are favored principally. Ity and it may be somewhere else,"

Mr. Jaseerg is not so certain the Japa The copper country mailing list contains the names of close to eight hun- will locate in this part of the country, dred farmers. There will be mailed to saying they are a people that like a t may appear trite at this time to re- these farmers letters announcing the mild climate. "However if the Japs Too little attention has been paid this view if. But he was first elected to dates the train will be in their vicinity want to locate on the swamp lands in Altake the ground that it is all that, can be expected of a community the size of Calumet to support this one organiza-try the teams from which the future tion. He has consistently opposed the grant players of the district must come for should come if these youngsters are given proper encouragement. The sen son's record of the Tamarack "Second" ty, serving two terms. A few years hater he was chosen to represent his ward on the Hancock city council and acted as mayor pro ten under A. J. Scott. The congressman succeeded Mr. fore, There are imparted also sugges- several times of late, and these he Houghton Council Is Expected to Oppose the 400-Feet Limit. It is expected that the Houghton vil-lage council will this afternoon go on here all its games have been played

HEALTH PROMOTES HAPPINESS.

Without health, genuine joy is impos-April 10-Hancock and Lake Linden. obles without good digestion and regu-April 12-Pelkie, Bellaire and Kewce- har bowel movements you cannot have health. Why neglect keeping bowels open and risk being sick and ailing?

The different places in the western You don't have to. Take one small Dr. end of the upper peninsula included in King's New Life Pills at night. In the the school's itinerary follow: Humboldt, morning you will have a full, free bowel on public speeches, but makes a car - Champion, Michigamme, Leo, Watton, movement and feel much better. Helps vass that brings him in personal con- Trout Creek, Agate, Kenton, Paines- your appetite and digestion. Try one

> MOTHER! IT'S CRUEL TO FORCE OIL OR CALOMEL INTO A SICK CHILD

California Syrup of Figs" Can't [rup of Figs." Its action is positive, but Harm Tender Stomach, Liver, Bowels.

the traveling school. The copper coun-

April 13-L'Anse and Herman.

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April 9-Chassell.

gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit 'axative" handy: they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the fiver and bowebs

Look back at your childhood days and sweeten the stomach, and that a Remember the "physic" that mother in teaspoonful given today saves a sick sisted on-castor oil, calomel, eatharchild tomorrow. It should be the first tics. How you hated them, how you remedy given as it always does good, fought against taking them. ever any harm.

With our children it's different Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle Mothers who cling to the old forms of Mothers who cliug to the old forms of of "California Syrup of Figs," which has physic simply don't realize what they full directions for babies, children of all The children's revolt is well foundages and for grown-ups plainly on each Their tender little "insides" are bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold injured by them. here. See that it is made by "California

If your child's stomach, fiver and bow-Fig Syrup company." Refuse any other its campaign for the 1916 state conven- | els need cleansing give "California Sy- kind with contempt,



roundings and could be beaten by a team

ment shortly for the purpose of raising scum sweepers. But these boys appear Land Commissioner Jeffery of South Jeffery said: "I am satisfied it is likely

The flower club will give an entertain from among the Amphidrome or Colos funds with which to purchase the prizes to be invincible on outdoor rinks. NOW CONGRESSMAN JAMES.

to be distributed at the annual show. BIG GAMES AT HOUGHTON. Soo and Cleveland to Play for Hockey Championship.

Juvenile Hockey Champs.

as National Legislator.

At the stroke of 12 o'clock last night A. L. Ferguson, owner of the American Soo hockey team, winner of the Western congressman from the Twelfth district league championship, last night agreed of Michigan, succeeding William J. Macserve went ahead early last summer and to Cleveland's request that the games Donaid, who served one tarm. While train will be in the peninsula from the matter, and he told me the Michiorganized a division before they had any between Cleveland and the Soo for the Mr. James becomes the district's repre-reason for believing Calumet entitled to MacNaughton cup and the championship sentative in the lower house, he will a branch of the naval reserve. The of the United States be played on a not take the oath of office until next towns are not included. The change is gan via Chicago, and that the South a branch of the naval reserve. The neutral rink, because of the Soo rink be-ambition of Calumet young men to be-neutral rink, because of the Soo rink be-December, when the new congress con-due to the fact that with these towns. Shore had been requested to transport long to the naval reserve is peculiar, be- ing unsuitable. Mr. Ferguson was giv- venes, unless President Wilson calls a on the schedule farmers have too far the Japanese from the Straits to their

no marine associations of any kind. Cal. drome at Houghton. The games will salary dates from today. umet has the only Engineers company be played there next Thursday and Fri- The voters of the district Congress-

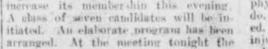
record as opposing the proposed amend-ment to the Warner-Cramton liquor law, urday afternoon from the Red Jacket senate for two sessions, his term ending the first of last January. Last fall be to give every farmer a church and company. ow pending in the state legislature. Sweepers at the Ked Jacket rink, with The amendment, briefly, would abol- a score of 3 to 1, and on Sunday afterish all saloons or other places where noon at Tamarack it won from Raym-liquor is sold, within 400 feet of a school baultown with a score of 3 to 0.

liquor is sold, within 400 feet of a school or a church. The effect of this in Houghton would be disastrous for the in the junior championship of the copper ing his second term in another office.

The new congressman is looked upon as one of the greatest vote getters the dis-Wavy Hair for triet has ever known. He does not rely

Every Woman tact with the people. "The man who gets results in Washington is not the making speeches," said a congressman (From French Science.) If nature has not blessed you with of business these and other saloons, naturally wavy bair, you need not wor- ly. This may be accepted to mean that

It is not known what plans Congress-





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Senators Feel Certain Dairy and Food Commissioner Cannot Be Confirmed.

Lansing, March 3. Strenuous objec tion to the confirmation of James W. Helme for reappointment as dairy and food commissioner was made by Senator | argued much of the work could be done George Williams of Calumet at a meet- with the present personnel and equiping of the senate committee on executive business and Helme's name was not in the list sent in for confirmation.

Members are certain that it will be impossible to garner a sufficient number of votes for Helme's confirmation and some of the Republicans, not wishing to embarrass 'doy, Ferris, will advise him to make another selection.

Although no objection was taised a. to their confirmation the names of A. J. Short and Thomas Murphy, the governor's candidates for members of the board of control of the Newberry state hospital, were temporarily withheld. The names of John Waltz of Ann Arbor, Gov. Ferris' selection for member for the board of control of the Lapeer Home and Traininw School; John S. Smith of Elba, for the same board, and Frank E. Pulte of Grand Rapids, for member of the board of control of the Kalamazoe State hospital, were not reported out, Dr. Wiley Opposed to Proposed Lut Senator Murtha said that no objec tion has been made against their confir mation.

Senate Seeks Information.

Apparently dissatisfied with the progress being made by the house in the matter of railroad passenger rate legislation Senator Fred Woodworth o Huron county offered a resolution asl. ing Auditor General Fuller to furnish estimates showing the cost to the state if the legislature authorizes the increased passenger rate. In the course of a year the state pays the railreass considerable money, as the examining would it be now a measure which would starch is a crime against the children staff of the banking department is moving about the state constantly, the tax cost of bread," said Dr. Wiley in answer fect bony development, bad teeth, rickets commission has a big corps of men on to questions. "On the contrary," he and even beri beri. This proposed measthe road and at various times all of the continued, "the effect would be to raise departments are required to pay the considerably the price of bread. The railroads some money

A resolution by Senator Robert Waiing of the loaf as wheat bread and at ter of Traverse City calls upon the state wheat bread prices, thus forcing the tax commission to furnish statistics consumer to pay the higher price for showing the money the railroads and the cheaper article. The only persons saving in taxes as a result of the reduc. | benefited by this species of adulteration i tion in the state tax rate.

Senator Corliss' resolution calls upon those selling the bread. the railroad commission to furnish esti- "Some seventeen years ago the pracmates showing the revenue derived by tice of mixing cornstarch with wheat are nutritious, palatable and wholesome the railroads of the state as a result of flour was extensively adopted by the and there is no reason why they should the interstate commerce commission au- company which controlled the greater not be extensively employed. thorizing a 5 per cent increase in freight part of the starch product of the counrates on interstate shipments.

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While the state dairy and food de- enough to enable it to be easily mixed. partment is standing sponsor for a host with wheat flour, but cornstarch when of bills designed to broaden the author- finely ground looks like and feels like else," ity and increase the personnel and im- flour and the difference can only be asof that department plans are cortained by a thy being had in the house to push microscope. In order to correct this some legislation that not only will pre- congress enacted the mixed flour act. Dr. Abrams Home from Lansing-Disvent a realization of this scheme lot The statement made that this act was will abolish the office of dairy and food a Spanish war measure is wholly commissioner. rroneous. There has been some determined op-Asked whether the provision in the position to State Dairy and Food Comproposed act compelling labeling of the



Helme administration the work of the department might better be transferred to the Agricultural college

If some one in your family has an ob-stinate cough or a bad throat or chest cold that has been hanging on and refuses to yield to treatment, get from any drug store 2½ ounces of Pinex and make it into a pint of cough syrup, and watch that cough yanish The college has complete laboratory quipment, chemical experts and authorities on practically all the subjects that come before the department. It is that cough vanish. ment at the college and the field work. would be a hig saving in salaries, it is claimed, and the state would be in creater sympathy with the department

it were changed to the M. A. C. A bill along this line now is in course preparation and probably will be inoduced this week or next, It is almost ertain to pass the senate where the dan is to withhold confirmation of Mr. Helme's reappointment, The only ques-

tion, according to those back of the plan, is the house of representatives.



Repeal of Tax-Sees Peril to Children.

anners out of every ten would eat the

der the impression that it was pure

wheat bread. No kind of labeling, how-

ever exact it may be, is a remedy for

Might Harm Children.

"The worst feature of the mixed flou

process, however, is on its effects on the

adulteration.

growing child. The white wheat flouof commerce is already denatured to Washington, March 3. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food expert and former the last degree. Fifteen pounds of ideal human foods are extracted from every hief of the bureau of chemistry of the lepartment of agriculture, is opposed to bushel ground and sold to the dairy cow. The phosphorus and other mineral the passage of the Vollmer-Cummins bill salts naturally present in the wheat are epealing the tax on mixed flour which three-fourths eliminated in the comourports to be in the interest of cheaper mon process of milling. To debase this

already deteriorated product by the ad-"The mixing of cheaper flour, or dition of 20 per cent. more of pure starches, with wheat flour never was not diminish in the slightest amount the of the country. It will lead to imperure should therefore be combatted by every friend of honesty and good nutrition result of the mixture would be the sell-"But ought we not to have cheaper

Children like it.

asthma and whooping cough.

healing to the membranes.

may prove a positive injury to the

cereals available for the people ?" asked Dr. Wiley. "There is reason for using the flour of other cereals to a much larger etxent would be those making the starch and even that 20 per cent. The whole cornmeal, the whole rye flour, unpolished and uncoated rice and whole oatmeal

Made at Home

They should be manufactured and sold and

used under their own names, however, try, Corn cannot be ground fine and without attempting to palm them off on the community as something

HEALTH DISTRICTS BILL.

cusses Health Measure.



Vast Quantity of Arms and Ammunition Sent to Warring Europe from America.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

New York, March 3. - The manufacturers of the United States have furnished or made contracts for one billion dollars worth of arms, ammunition

that cough vanish. Pour the $2\frac{1}{2}$ ounces of Pinex (50) cents worth) into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 54 cents, and gives you a full pint—a family supply—of a most effective remedy, at a saving of \$2. A day's use will usually overcome a hard cough. Easily prepared in 5 minutes—full directions with Pinex, Keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste. Children like it. least nine months, and in some instances two years longer, to run.

It's really remarkable how promptly and easily it loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals the inflamed mem-branes in a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the per-sistent loose acough. Practically all war material destine for the use of the allies is now shipped by the American manufacturer or producer to Canada, where it is transhipped sistent loose cough. A splendid remedy for bronchitis, winter coughs, bronchial in British bottoms to Eugland. Even war supplies for France and Russia are delivered in Canada, shipped to England

Pinex is a special and highly concen-trated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is so and distributed from there. Of the four hundred and odd millions dollars already spent or contracted for,

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pines," and do not accept anything else. A guarant of absolute satisfaction goes with the the following industries have secured the bulk: Arms, ammunition and explosivespreparation or money promptly refunde The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. \$107.000.000.

Iron and steel-\$66,000,000. Textiles, hosiery, sweaters, etc.-\$32,-00,000.

Motor cars-\$32,000,000. Chemicals, medicines and hospital upplies-\$6,250,000. Leather, including shoes, barness, etc.

\$18,000,000. Miscellaneous, including beef, some our, sugar and provisions-\$161,000,000.

Total to Feb. 1---8412.250.000. Manufacturers of arms, ammunition and explosives will not admit that they have received orders of any kind. Then factories are guarded to such an extent that entrance is impossible. In all arms and ammunition factories even the workmen are compelled to have passes ou which their photographs are affixed in order to get by the guards which not only watch the entrances to the factories, but practically surround them, There are seventy-five factories in the I United States manufacturing firearms and ammunition exclusively. These employ in normal times about 20,000 persons, but now, when every factory is working double and triple time, the number of employes has increased to about 50,000.

REAL "HORSE" SENSE.

London, Feb. 24 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-A remarkable instance of horse sense, when a number of riderless, steeds broke loose in the

night ignored a challenge to halt but stopped on hearing the rattle of rifle



stock in railroad companies occupied the attention of the board of arbitration in the western railroad case today. W. J. Lauck, a statistician stated that \$11,276,495 in dividends on watered stock were paid by ten representative western railroad systems in 1913, or about

\$2,000,000 more than enough to have advanced the pay of the engineers and firemen, who are seeking higher wages by twenty-five per cent. James W. Shechan, attorney for the ninety-eight western railroads involved

in the arbitration, took exception to the methods by which Mr. Lauck calculated the amount of so-called overcapitalization. He asked questions to bring out that Lauck had taken no account of immense early investments on which no returns were received for many years.

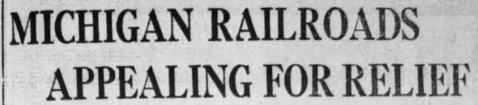
RAILROADS TO BEGIN THEIR PLEA TODAY FOR INCREASED RATES

Chicago, March 3 .- Forty-one western railroads, through their counsel, will begin in Chicago tomorrow their arguments before the interstate commerce ommission on their applications for an increase in freight rates, which, accordng to the railroads, should increase their annual revenue \$10,000,000. The hearings probably will extend over month. Clifford Thorne, chairman of the Iowa state railway commission. will represent the various state railway commissions which opposed the advance.

Lower State Notes

MONROE-State engineers began naking a survey of the proposed improvement of the highway between Monroe and Toledo. The length of the macadamized highway will be fourteen niles, only half of which will be built this year. Three and one-half miles will be built south from this city and three and one-half miles from the Ohio state line. Monroe county and Toledo will bear equal shares of the cost. The highway complete will cost \$150,000.

DETROIT-Starved and cruelly beat en for months, it is alleged, until taken from her father by an order of Probate Judge Hulbert, Ethel Eaton, twelvyears old, died in Harper hospital. The father, Arthur B. Eaton, forty years old, 895 Fischer avenue, was arrested on notice of Judge Hulbert to the prosecuting attorney's office and was already in a cell in the central station when Coroner Rothacher ordered his detention upon the receipt of the report of County Physician A. L. French, who conducted the postmortem on the body.



The Question of the Hour-Why the Railroads in the State Should Be Allowed An Increase in the Present

Legal Passenger Rate.

Lansing, Mich., March 1st, 1915.

PACE FIVE.

The managers of the Michigan railroads have been at Lansing for the last week or ten days making an appeal to the legislators to pass a law which will give them the right to charge a passenger rate of three cents per mile in the Upper Peninsula and 21/2 cents per mile in the Lower Peninsula, because every railroad in the state is losing money on every passenger they carry at the present 2-cent rate. They have submitted arguments and statements in favor of this change which have not been successfully contradicted, and the sentiment is growing every day in favor of the passage of such a law. The statements which they have submitted have been compiled in as simple form as possible by the auditing departments of the railroads under established rules and regulations laid down by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and should be convincing to every person who will take the time to read them and give them intelligent consideration. These figures show that practically every passenger carried by every railroad in the State of Michigan-amounting to 23,613,208 for the year ending December 31, 1914-was carried at a loss of from 6 to 50 cents per passenger, without figuring in any expenditures for interest on bonds or State taxes; and and when 6 per cent. per annum is figured on the value of the property as laid down by the tax assessors of the State, and the passenger service proportion of the State taxes is taken into consideration they show a loss of from 22 to 31 cents per passenger for every passenger which they have carried in the State for the last seven years. It is a well known and acknowledged fact that when the present two-cent passenger law was enacted during 1907, that it was done during a wave for cheaper passenger fares, until it was stopped by Governor Hughes, of New York, vetoing a bill of like character which was presented to him for signature, because no opportunity had been given to the railroads to show that they could handle passengers without a loss on such a rate. The advocates of the two cents per mile passenger law passed in 1907 claimed that by a reduction to two cents per mile the number of passengers carried would increase so greatly that the additional earnings would more than offset the reduction in the passenger fares. The law which was enacted at that time reduced the passenger fares from three cents, and four cents in some cases, to a flat two cents per mile rate, or a reduction of not less than 331-3 per cent

The Michigan Railroad Commission reports for the seven years January 1, 1908, to December 31, 1914, show that in no year was there an increase over previous years in the number of passengers carried under this lower passenger rate than 9.3 per cent, which was the case in 1908. The increase in the number of passengers carried each year since that time over the previous year has gradually decreased until the number carried in 1914 shows an increase of only four-tenths per cent (0.4%) over the number carried in the year 1913, and for the seven years the increase, one year over the other, has averaged only three and three-tenths per cent (3.3%).

The Interstate Commerce Commission has granted authority for the railroads in all of the states to increase their passenger fares to 21% cents per mile for all journeys from one state to another, or in so-called Interstate traffic. This was done after a very exhaustive investigation made by them which showed that the railroads could not carry passengers except at a loss for 2 cents per mile.

If it is fair for the railroads to charge 21/2 cents for an Interstate journey, as authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission, it is not right nor fair to charge less than that for a journey wholly within the State of Michigan, or for an intrastate journey.

The railroads have submitted statements at their hearing on this Increase Passenger Rate bill showing that practically every kind of material which they must purchase for the maintenance and operation of their railroads has increased from five (5%) per cent to one hundred (100%) per cent, and that the increase in the cost of labor employed by them has been from twenty-five (25%) per cent to forty (40%) per cent in the last They also submitted statements showing that the railfew years. roads in Michigan had been carefully and economically managed, and that only for the high state of efficiency in their work have Eaton is charged with manslaughter. been able to live. They also showed that from the year 1903 to 1914 their average freight rates had been reduced 26.9 per cent, and their average passenger rates had been reduced 24 per cent, and that the average freight rates in Michigan territory are lower than in any other locality in the United States or the world. In this connection it has been pointed out that the railroads have just two sources of revenue-freight and passenger rates What one does not pay the other must. The passenger traffic on the railroads depends entirely upon the number of people that live in the country served by the railroads, and the figures which they submitted showed that the population in Michigan, where the twocent rate is in effect, was only 48 people per square mile, while in Alabama. where the population is 41 people per square mile, they have a 216-cent rate, In New Hampshire, where the population is 47 people per square mile, they have a 21% to 4-cent rate; in North Carolina, where the population is 46 people per square mile, they have a 21/2 to 3-cent rate, and in Virginia, where the population is 51 people per square mile, they have a 2%-cent rate. In Kentucky, where they have a population of 57 people per square mile, they have a 3-cent rate; in New York, where they have a population of 191 people per square mile, they have a 2 to 3-cent rate. In Pennsylvania, where the population is 170 people per square mile, the principal rate is 21/2 cents. In Massachusetts, where they have a population of 418 people per square mile, the rates are as high as 3 cents. The rallroads of Michigan paid into the State Treasury in state taxes for the year 1913 the sum of \$4,618,305.08. The increase in their passenger rate which they are asking for will no more than pay their state taxes, which some have not paid and others are struggling to pay under heavy penalty. The people of Michigan should know that the railroad business represents the largest single business conducted in the state, and that no further extensions, or improvements, or betterments to their property can or will be made until they are permitted to charge enough for their transportation to return to them their operating expenses and taxes and a fair interest on the value of the railroad. They are not asking to be permitted to earn interest on their security values, although they are entitled to do this. It is claimed that the railroad situation in the State of Michigan is in an alarming condition, and unless the legislature comes to their relief and grants them a legal right to increase their passenger fares as requested, it is very likely that many more of them will go into the hands of receivers, and that they will be forced to make reductions which will throw thousands of men out of work and may reduce the service which they are now rendering.

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Limber up! Get a small trial bottle old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from consumer," continued Dr. Wiley. "Cornany drug store, and in a moment, you'll starch, while capable of furnishing heat and energy for the hard working man, Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.



VIOLET M'MILLIAN In "The Patchwork Girl of Oz." the photoplay fantasy to be presented at the Marquette Opera House Friday.

Dr. Edward T. Abrams, upper penin-

has returned from Lansing, where he appeared before the legislative commitfixed flour product would not protect he consumer Dr. Wiley answered: tee on health laws in the interest of the proposed district health officer bill, "The proposed measure limits the which would provide a health officer in mount of cheaper material to 20 per each of thirty districts in the state. ent. The only way to control the pro-Chairman Smith of the house health portion of the mixture would be to have committee has gone on record as opall the mixing done under an inspector posed to the measure. "I have serious doubts that the bill found the animals were unsaddled and

of the government or to have all the mixed samples analyzed. If one miller began the practice of mixing all the others would be forced to follow suit. will pass," said Dr. Abrams yesterday, without riders. "although its adoption would be a good thing for the state. This particular out of their stable. We had no trouble luasmuch as there are 10,000 flour mills bill has the approval of the surgeon to lead them into a neighboring farm the country it is easy to see that general of the United States, who is here would be no means available of con- the highest authority on health matters. trolling or restricting the mixing pro-cesses. Adulteration would run riot throughout the land. Even if proper labeling could be enforced it would be the committee that it is a question if trolling or restricting the mixing prolabeling could be enforced it would be the committee, that it is a question if no protection whatever to the conthe writers of those protests could sumer. The labeled barrel or bag is not diagnose a case of measles, smallpox or

usually placed on the table. Nine con- any other disease. "The legislature will win the everlasting gratitude of the state board of iealth, Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis society, State Medical society and others Cause? Chronic Cough-A

that are promoting the measure if it can find a 'joker' in the bill. It is up to the state to supply preventive medicin for the public, because individuals will not spend a cent in this direction. Michigan is a big state, a good state, and our legislature should not think it a duty to conserve the lives of hogs and cattle and then draw the line when it comes o providing health measures for the

cople. In his address to the committee Dr. Abrams boldly declared he did not beieve 90 per cent of the members of ither house had read the bill. The neasure proposed, he said, to take the appointment of the district health oficers out of politics by providing examinations to determine the fitness of candidates.

Thinks Bill Should Pass.

vanced step," said Dr. Scallon. "But strength. we should have health officers that are

independent of private practice in order to get the very best results. "The plan should be worked on a basis similar to that of the game warden's department. Here we have one man at the head of his department and he is supervising the work of deputies in all parts of the state. Has the day come when the life of a wild animal is more important than that of a human being? That's the situation as I see it." Other physicians, not only in the cop

per country, but in all parts of the state, hold similar views.

ARE YOU RHEUMATIC-TRY SLOAN'S.

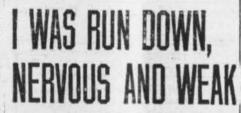
If you want quick and real relief from Rheumatism, do what so many thousand other people are doing-whenever an attack comes on, bathe the sore muscle or joint with Sloan's Liniment. No need to rub it in-just apply the Liniment to the surface. It is wonderfully penetrating. It goes right to the seat of tronble and draws the pain almost immediately. Get a bottle of Sloan's Lininent for 25c. of any druggist and have will buy back the empty tube. it in the house-against Colds, Sore and The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette

wollen joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ish-'stant relief.

bullets is related in a letter from th front. "We were on patrol along a dark roadway,"'says a British trooper, "when

we were startled by the thump of hoofs The sound of galloping same nearer and sula member of the state board of health, nearer down the road until the time came to shout a sharp 'balt.' The horses were almost upon us when we challenged a second time. No stop. In a second the patrol released safety catche and opened the cut-outs. At the metallie ring of the bolt actions, the horses reared back on their haunches. Advant ing, without fingers on the triggers w-

"Later we learned they had broken



Friend Advised Me to Take a position that the state can keep a Vinol-I Did-It Made Me Well and Strong.

Jennings, La.—"I was run-down, nervous, weak, dizzy, and tired all the time as a result of a chronic cough which kept me awake nights for months. I have four in my family, and I was not able to do my daily housework. All the different medicines I had taken failed to do me any good until a friend told me all weak women to take Vinol."-Mrs. A. FREYOU, Jennings, La.

Why will women in this vicinity continue to drag along day in and day out, all run-down, pale, thin, nervous, weak

Dr. J. E. Seallon of Hancock, dean of and all tired out when we are continually oracticing physicians on Portage lake, publishing letters from hundreds of a strong believer in the measure, reliable women which prove how Vinol There can be no doubt that it is an ad- overcomes such conditions and creates , about thirteen years ago, and for a

> We ask every weak, nervous, rundown man or woman to come to our store and get a bottle of Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, without oil, and if it fails to help you, we will return your money. The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette,

Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ishpeming, and in Negaunee by J. E. O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading drug stores everywhere.



Of Eczema by Saxo Salve

Snohomish, Wash.-"My wife suffered with eczema for years and used every remedy ever mentioned to her but nothing helped her until she used Saxo Salve. Now she is entirely rid of eczema. Saxo Salve is certainly a boon to anyone suffering from eczema." -HENRY SCHARF, Snohomish, Wash. If we can't cure your skin trouble was fifteen cents per share, paid Feb. 27. with our Saxo Salve and Saxo Soap we In 1914 only one dividend was paid,

like ailments. Your money back if not peming, and in Negaunee by J. E. satisfied, but it does give almost in- O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading drug stores everywhere.

Mrs. Lily C. Eaton, stepmother of the girl, though said to be ill, was later driven to police headquarters where her statement was taken. She also may be charged with manslaughter.

LANSING-A new idea of the Mich igan penology commission in regard to the handling of paroled prisoners win be brought out in the present legislature, when Senator Leonard J. Verdier of Grand Rapids, will introduce a bill to provide for a state revolving fund of \$25,000 to be used for the purchase f land for farms for paroled convicts. The plan comes direct from the penology mmission through its chairman, C. H. . Wernicke, of Grand napids, who i also a member of the Jackson prison board. The small sum of money asked for makes the scheme one in the nature of an experiment, but Mr. Wernicke and the members of the commission wanted it tested as far as possible. Th ntention is to take paroled convicts with amilies and those who during incarceration have had some experience on a prison farm, and lease a small farm to them. Back-to-the-farm movements have been tried before with prisoners, but this plan is new in that it gives the prisoners a chance to become their own boss and at the same time be in such

watchful eye over them. The whole undertaking would be managed by the penology commission.

UPPER PENINSULA

Chase Osborn Donates to M. A. C.

Chase S. Osborn of the Soo has pre ented the museum at the Michigan Agricultural college with a multi-colored plantain-eater, a rare bird, which he about Vinol. I took it and within a brought with him from Africa. The month I felt so well and strong I could bird has a peculiarity of having its do my own housework. I would advise bright colors bleached by water, but in time the colors reappear.

New Soo Legal Firm.

because it had money enough to discon-tinue work in a comfortable way; and The law firm of McDonald & Kaltz is announced as a new legal partnership at the Soo, Francis T. McDonald and Frank its liquid assets at that time, has in-B. Kaltz being the members. Mr. Mcreased in each value over \$20,000 by Donald went to the Soo from Buffalo the rise in price of metal since the low igure of last year. Winona is also short time was senior member of the passing through its period of inactivity law firm of McDonald & Collister, After at small loss because lessees are work-Mr. Collister left the city, Mr. McDonald was associated with M. F. McDon. ing in the property and keeping it in prime condition. These lessees are unald for about a year, but since that time der the supervision of the company's had conducted an individual business. regular superintendent.

For the last four years he has acted as city attorney and in this capacity has "BLUE CROSS" HOSPITALS won a number of important suits started against the municipality. Mr. Klatz

has assisted Mr. McDonald in his office work for the last three years and has become closely identified with the busithe Associated Press.)-The horses at the front have disease to face as well ness. He is a graduate from the Unias bullets. Efforts are now being made versity of Michigan law school, and bein the western line to check an epidemic ore going to the Soo had a year's exof glanders. Only animals free from

erience with a Detroit law firm.

MINING NEWS GOLDFIELD.

The dividend at the rate of ten cents

sary wastage of horse flesh. Roy Horniman, sent on a tou per share, declared on the stock of Goldspection in France by the Blu field Consolidated, is payable April 30 to stockholders who are of record on society, describes his impressions of one March 31. The last previous dividend of the horse hospitals as follows: "The first noticeable feature of the hospital was its exquisite cleanliness.

The farm buildings used as wards were thirty cents a share on April 30. whitewhashed and disinfected. I noticed the same neatness in the pharmacies

London, Feb. 24 .- (Correspondence

Cross hospitals, established in France

WINONA

Winona has about 600,000 pounds of in their white uniforms. (ree. Humphreys' Veterinary Remedies, refined copper in storage at the Quincy "On entering the first ward, something 156 William St., New York.

They ask you to give this matter your most earnest and careful consideration, and in the interests of your railroads and the welfare of the great State of Michigan let your legislator know he has the support of his community and constituents in voting for the increase in the passenger rates.

smelter at Hancock, waiting for oppor- caught my throat. The sight of this tunity to sell it at higher prices. Wis line of patient veterans, standing still iona's position at the time of the uni- and silent in the dim light, had someersal curtailment in copper mining last thing accusing in it. I felt awe as I August was more fortunate than many thought of the ordeal through which ther companies which, like it, had not these heroes had passed; and I am not previously been operating at a profit, ashamed to say that I raised my hat." because it had money enough to discon- He reports that the majority of the cases are deep and painful saddle-cuts, this copper on hand, which was part of and sabre and bullet wounds are in the minority.

One of the most skillful veterinaries in the hospital is a woman who belongs to a well known English family, and there are women in the other Blue Cross hospitals as well.

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These hospitals have all the work they	
can handle as it is. Besides the work	
of mercy, the society saves an unnece i-	
sary wastage of horse flesh.	A STATE OF A STATE OF A STATE
Roy Horninan, sent on a tour of in-	
spection in France by the Blue Cross	

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Statement of Condition at the Close of Business Dec. 31st, 1914. The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich. Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department. LIABILITIES: RESOURCES: Loans, Discounts and Capital Stock\$ 50,000.00 Bonds \$759,876.03 Surplus Fund . 50,000.00 Undivided Profits, Less Banking House 15,000.00 Expenses and Taxes 42,499.89 Overdrafts None Dividends Unpaid 276.00 744,872.48 Deposits Cash Resources 135,272.34

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be the limit of the lode being in fact

only partitions in a wider copper-bear-

ing formation. This may or may not

be the case with Arcadian as the work

SOUTH LAKE.

South Lake's annual report says "the

nancing of the company, required in

he near future, will probably take the

orm of an offering of treasury stock to

the stockholders." There is no intima-

tion as to the amount of stock to be put

ably around \$5 a share. This will ob-

viate the necessity of an assessment to

arry forward the work for considerable

time. South Lake has 70,000 shares out-

standing and 30,000 in the treasury. The

stock is \$6.60 paid, \$2 of which repre

sents an assessment in 1912. After the

share paid in upon 50,000 shares issued,

there were 20,000 shares issued in 1909

at \$2 per share by the company, fur-

nishing \$40,000, and this, added to the

makes a total of \$180,000 rendered

available to the treasury to carry the

work to its present stage. Of the for-

ner stock issue of 20,000 shares, there

emained in the treasury 2,000 shares

WELCOME INFORMATION

as disposed of at \$5 a share.

come from the \$2 assessment in 1912,

ompany was organized, with \$4.60 per

Marquette County Gas & Electric Co.

HAS GOLD MEDAL. Judge J. D. West Was Presented With **Ishpeming Department Save Your Best Friend** It by Chicago Frienas in 1878. The drum solos given by Judge West t the entertainment in the Anderson MONEY is man's best friend, for with plenty hall Monday evening, under direction o BOND ISSUE IS COUNT DE BEAUFORT Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias showed conclusively that the veteran of Cash you are sure to be popular; when drummer has not forgotten how to your dollars are gone your friends soon desert handle the sticks. He wore a beautiful **APPROVED AT POLLS** SLAIN IN BATTL gold medal presented to him Jan. 1 you. 1878, by his friends in Chicago, in recognition of his skill as a drummer. The Way to Have Money Is by Saving It controversy as to who was the best Voters Strongly in Favor of Former Husband of Girl Whose 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 balsnare drummer resulted in a contest be tween boys by the name of Driscoll and Parents Once Lived Here Sewer Improvement-Ander-Marsh, and the judges gave Driscoll first ance. orize. Marsh's friends were greatly disson Carries the City. Died for His Country. The MINERS' NATIONAL BANK satisfied, and friends of Mr. West also asserted his claims. Another match was then arranged, between Driscoll, Marsh Count Mourik de Beaufort, one time Ishpeming yesterday approved the Capital and Surplus, \$200,000. and West. West failed to get the prize. roposed issue of bonds for the con- husband of a Chicago girl whose parents truction of the new sewer, work on were former residents of Ishpeming and but his friends were so sure he should which has already been undertaken, by Negaunee, has died fighting for France in dunes about Nieuport. The news of have won it that they raised a purse and presented him with the medal. the count's death was received in Chis follows: In Monday night's entertainment Mr No. West used the same drum that he used cago Monday by Charles T. Hass, of the First ward in the contest in 1878. It was one that Hass detective agency, from Henrietta, Second ward e saved from the big Chicago fire, along princess of Luxemberg, his mother. .104 Third ward The count was killed Feb. 12, in an with an orchestra snare drum and his SELLWOOD'S Fourth ward 29 artillery engagement at Nieuport, on the unday suit. Fifth ward 15 banks of the Yser. In speaking of him GRAND LODGE SECRETARY HERE. 63 Sixth ward 28 the princess declared that he was always Seventh ward a good boy, and a loving, affectionat, Eighth ward 15 Official of National Scandinavian Society 14 son, and that he, no doubt, had many Ninth ward 30 Visited Ishpeming Lodge. friends in Chicago and elsewhere in the Tenth ward United States who loved him. Oscar_W. Samuelson, secretary of the Chicago first heard of Count de Beau Total . 132 rand lodge of the Scandinavian society, fort in 1909, when a cablegram told of Ishpeming Decided Contest. who lives in Cloquet, Minn., visited the his marriage to Miss Irma Killgallen shpeming lodge Tuesday evening and Ishpeming also decided the contest for daughter of M. H. Killgallen, the milhe Negaunee lodge last night. Mr. he Republican nomination for county lionaire steel manufacturer. The mar-Samuelson has been secretary of the school commissioner by giving Simon Anderson a majority sufficiently large brief acquaintanceship on the continent grand lodge for the past four years Prior to his election he was the grand to offset the majorities that Mr. Sterne The father of the tride was not pleased president. There are now sixty-four obtained in Marquette, Negaunce and with his daughter's choice, and he did abordinate lodges, with a membership the townships. The vote by wards was not hesitate to air his views. Within of approximately 6,000. as follows: a few weeks the count and his bride The Ishpeming lodge is in Anderson. Sterne. arrived in Chicago, bringing with them the count's dog "Bob," which figured flourishing condition. It was the first First ward 26 Scandinavian lodge organized in the Second ward 48 104 conspicuously in the adventures that Third ward United States and the members here .120 108 followed. Fourth ward .116 46 ook a prominent part in the organiza-After a few stormy sessions, the fath Fifth ward 89 64 tion of the grand lodge, which has been r-in-law decided to accept Beaufort and Sixth ward .142 . 48 in existence for about twenty-five years. 'Bob'' into his home on Michigan avenue Seventh ward -36 33 The Ishpeming lodge a short time age and he gave him a monthly allowance Eighth ward 30 celebrated its fortieth anniversary. Fred of \$300. The real trouble came when Ninth ward -38 50 Braastad and Eric Anderson are the only a head waiter tried to prevent Beaufort Tenth ward 29 37 charter members of the lodge still living from taking "Bob" into the dining room of a botel restaurant. The count701 ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. 546 Total is said to have insisted on the same privileges for "Bob" in the Killgallen GOES TO CHICAGO. Sam Lovenstein is in Chicago on a breakfast room. isiness trip After the final row and when th Wellknown Finnish Clergyman of Re-Miss Eva Fregolle is visiting friends count and his wife separated he re public Has Accepted Call. Few people realize what an almos n Marquette for a few days. mained in Chicago for some time, put perfect condition prevails along a large Rev. John Wargelin, of Republic, has ting on a vaudeville act in which the Mrs. Fred Tonnesen has returned from part of the great wall or China. The

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eccived and accepted a call to a charge dog had a prominent part. The wife n the Chicago district and he expects divorced the count in the spring of 1912 to leave the upper peninsula and go to and then he soon dropped out of sight. Pearce. Mr. Wargelin was a member of the CHARITY CONCERT. first class that graduated from the

heological seminary department of the Large Audience Will Attend Entertain-Mrs. M. M. Duncan. ment in High School This Evening.

elical denomination in the state. Be-ides having several small charges in the of tickets for the charity concert that Mr. and Mrs. T. Geragh pper peninsula he conducted serv- will be given this evening in the audiis at Kaleva and Detroit. The new torium of the high school, under direc-

The members of the Women's Welfare

visit to her daughter at Gwinn. Miss Nellie Pearce has gone to Chiago to visit her brother, Thomas The members of the Luncheon club vere entertained yesterday afternoon by

and the great granite blocks with which t is faced are smooth and as closel; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Asikainen, of Rumfitted as when put in place more than ley, are the parents of a daughter, born 2,000 years ago. The entire length of

this wall is 1,400 miles; it is twenty-two Mr. and Mrs. T. Geraghty left last feet high and twenty feet in thickness.

night for Chicago and New York, where At intervals of 100 yards or so there

bricks of the parapet are as firm as

ever, and their edges have stood the

severe climatic conditions of north China

with scarcely a break. The paving along

the top of the wall is so smooth that

one may ride over it with a bicycle,

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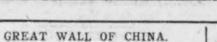
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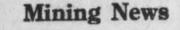
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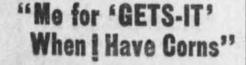


FIRST NATIONAL.

thus far is inconclusive on that point, First National Copper is selling but the good copper showing in the around \$1 per share, or practically the rock is gratifying. vanishing point. The property is shut down, with no prospect apparently of reopening in the near 'uture. The outlook, therefore, is not very hopeful. The company has over \$250,000 in cash in its treasury, or the equivalent of fifty centa share. Up to date First National has been a disappointment, but it does not follow that sooner or later it will not work out all right.

NEW ARCADIAN.

The New Arcadian has a stock pile of probably 3,000 tons of copper rock, and this will be sent to the Franklin stamp mill for treatment as soon as that plant resumes work. This date will be governed wholly by the resumption of Arizona Commercial. operation in the Hancock mine, .18 Franklin is to treat the Hancock rock and will not start its mill until Hancock is ready, which will be probably within a few weeks. New Arcadian's development has shown some excellent copper ground in a lode that thus far appears to be rather narrow. It is not conclusive, however, that the full width of the copper ground has been exposed in these workings, in which the longest drift thus far is only 100 feet. Many instances are found of a lode worked for years between walls that showed a narrow copper formation, but which subse-



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verything, when you've sat up nights wrapping up your toes in bandag caring on salves that rub off or swell up the corn, pasting on cotton plasters that make corns pop-eyed, slaughtering your toes with razors, jabbing them with knives and pruning to the quick with -and then you put on 2 drops of "GETS-IT" and see your corn fall right off-why, it just looks like a miracle. Just try it. "GETS-IT" never falls. No pain. no trouble. Use it for any corn, callus. wart or bur

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in tion of the Y. M. C. A. Minstrel club. Mrs. Geraghty will purchase millinery. arge consists of houses of worship hicago, DeKalb and Waukegan. Ills., It was originally planned to give the and it is his intention to make his concert in the "Y" gymnasium, but so of the Swedish Lutheran church served ome in the latter place. Mr. Warge- many tickets were sold that it was coffee yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 in will still continue in charge of the feared all could not be accommodated o'clock. uently was found to have much greater width, the walls which were taken to parishes at Detroit and Kaleva, he sever- there. The program, which is in two

parts, is as follows:

Orchestra, selection-Arab Patrol orhestra.

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Start your Easter sewing now. Sew-

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hen has become one of the best liked

astors of the Finnish Lutheran Evan-

The "Pair of Sixes" company, which ARIZONA COMMERCIAL. vas booked for the Ishpeming theater for Tuesday, March 20, has changed its Arizona Commercial, while far from date to Friday, the 26th. The No. 1 eing an assured success, looks more company, which recently played at St. hopeful today than for several years Paul and Minneapolis, will visit the thepast. It is developing a promising vein aters of the iron and copper districts. at two different points on its property. On April 1, the company will fill an enas commenced production in a small gagement at the Davidson, Milwaukee. way and is making a little money, say and will go from there to Chicago for a \$8,000 to \$10,000 a month. It is not four weeks stay. James Wingfield, of long of cash, but i it can continue to Chicago, who is booking the attraction, ship ore as at present, and there is no writes that it is one of the best shows naterial recession in the price of copon the road, and that it is playing to per, it ought to be able to finance itself big business everywhere. ntil such time as it has been developed.

o a point where production can be sub-Start your Faster sewing now. Sewstantially increased. The controlling inng week at Sellwood's. terests are hopeful as to the future of

TO PANAMA EXPOSICION.

GREENE-CANANEA. A. Desjardin, the Chicago & Northvestern Railway company's agent at Not until there is some form of stable Clowery, left last night for the Panama overnment in Mexico will the Greeneexposition. He has been granted a six ananca Copper company resume pro-

weeks leave of absence. Fd. Larson, uction. Not only is there no governwho has been stationed at Little Lake, nent at the present time, but there are will relieve him. Mr. Desjardin, who o courts in Mexico. Greene is ready has been an employe of the Chicago & o start when conditions right them-Northwestern company for nearly forty years, has been stationed at Clowery clves. Necessary supplies are on hand, for the past twenty-two years. This is epairs have been made to the plant his first vacation during that time, here necessary and men have been

cept at both surface and underground Start your Easter sewing now. Sework. The property of the company ng week at Sellwood's.

as not suffered at all from violence The annual report will be issued early EXCELLENT PROGRAM TONIGHT. n May and will show a strong treasry position, notwithstanding the long hutdown.

An exceptional program of moving pictures will be shown this evening at shpeming theater, and the Barnettes, who present a comedy bievele act, will

be the vaudeville attraction. The pictures include "Scars of Possession," an Essanay two-reel feature, with Francis X. Bushman in the leading role; "The Methods of Margaret," a Vitagraph comedy, featuring Lillian Walker, and out, or the price, but it will probably be "In the Port o'Dreams," the fifteenth 10,000 shares, at a figure governed by of the Beloved Adventure series, with market quotations at the time, proh- Arthur Johnson in the principal part.

> Drink From South America Pleases All

One feature that particularly rec daté as a table beverage is that it causes ositively no distress to stomach or heart. s users soldom suffer from bilious attacks, stion or stomach troubles. Maté does not cause insomnia. On the ntrary, it induces natural, refreshing unber. One can drink Woodley's Maté

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no wakefulness or restlessness. Maté is especially beneficial to persons of sedentary habits and brain workers who find the use of other beverages harmful to the nervous system. It builds the tissues and strengthens the brain, increasing energy. After a hard day's work, mental or physical, for the office worker, field worker, or houseworker, a cup of Woodley's Maté will do more to drive away that tired, worn out feeling and restore the nerves than any beverage that can be taken—and with the serence satisfaction of knowing there is no injurious after effect. You can buy Woodley's Maté, the great South American drink, from your grocer, It is inexpensive and easy to prepare. nsold until a short time ago, when it Most middle aged men and women are lad to learn that Foley Kidney Pills ive relief from languidness, stiff and ore muscles and joints, puffiness under

eyes, backache, bladder weakness and

-Part Istead of Wednesday. Vocal solo, selected-Miss Hazel Mar-Brodine are soon to open a millinery establishment in the Mortley building, on Canda street. The room is now be-

Violin solo, selected—Harry Bottrell. Vocal solo, selected—Mrs. R. A. Burke. Reading, selected—Miss Olive Gill. Vocal solo, selected—Dr. E. G. Robng decorated by Sodergren Bros. The Misses Hulda Gronlund and Al-

Instrumental and vocal selectionpapolitan Serenaders. Vocal solo, selected-Mrs, H. P. Mac-Williams.

Geraghty. Orchestra selection-Arab Patrol or Accompanists-Mrs. Leslie Austin, corge S. Hayden, Raymond Thomas,

-Part II-By Y. M. C. A. Minstrel Club.

Director, George S. Hayden, Interlocutor, T. E. Ludlow. Opening chorus, "Across the Mason Dixon Line"-Minstrel club.

Baritone solo and quartet, "Harmon, tay"-Will Cooley and Hematite City OUT.

Mrs. LaVigne, is also in the city. Tenor solo and chorus, "Dream Days Arvid Fult and ciub. NO USE TO TRY AND WEAR OUT Bass solo, "Sail Ho!"-Fred C. Ben

3mott Baritone solo and chorus, "Good-By Thousands keep on suffering Coughs My Lov., Good-Bye"-Henry Nevin and Colds through neglect and delay. and elub.

Closing chorus, "Back to Carolina" Minstrel club.

'olds sap your strength and vitality un-MIRQUETTE TEAM WON. ess checked in the early stages. The bowling team representing th

King's New Discovery is what you need - the first dose helps. Your head clears Clifton Hotel of Marquette defeated the up, you breathe freely and you feel so Nelson House team of Ishpeming at the much better. Buy a bottle today and Empire alleys here last night, taking start taking at once. all three games and leading in total pins

Iron company's office here.

YOU OUT INSTEAD.

by upwards of 200. The losers paid for supper to the teams, served at the Nelson House following the match. The stores were:

Clifton Hotel-Haslett 478 433 .176 131 171 .151 145 137 John ton .218 167 165 550 Sullivan 188 130 167 . 485 Edland 180 188 154 Pen talligan 529 913 761 794 2468 Nelson Houseribble 132 169 120 421 163 135 138 Haule 430150 121 136 407 Dunn ***** Hendrickson 112 173 147 432 795 758 691 2244 In the Businessmen's league match

between teams No. 4 and 9, the former won by fifty pins, taking two of the three games. The following were the scores: Team No. 4-To .149 188 186 Hayden 523 Lindberg154 191 191 536 527 462 557 567 1586 Team No. 9 -Tot 225 214 187 626 Gray 125 133 138 Denn 396 .163 172 179 514 Anderson 513 519 504 1530 Tonight teams 5 and 7 and 2 and vill bowl

Start your Easter sewing now. ing week at Sellwood's. (3-1-tf)

are towers some forty feet in height .-The women of the Missionary society Tit-Bits. THEY KNOW IT'S SAFE.

Parents who know from experience in-The meeting of the Ishpeming Ad ist upon Foley's Honey and Tar Comvancement association will be held next when buying a medicine for Tuesday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, inoughs, colds, croup and la grippe. C. Lunceford, Washington, Ga., writes: I have used it for six years and it Mrs. Louis Villeneuve and Miss Hilda never has failed. I think it is the best

> Sold Everywhere. PHILOSOPHY OF FASTING.

na Carlson, who spent the past three weeks in Chicago, taking a course in s the putting forth of a man's hand to millinery, have returned home and have quiet his own selfish desires, and to pust resumed their places with Mrs. T. them aside that the higher voices may speak to him, that the higher touches may fall upon him. No man can be bet The government thermometer at Humter save as his pride is crushed into reoldt registered twenty-four degrees be centance. This, then, is the philosophy ow zero at an early hour yesterday morning. Ten below was recorded by of fasting. It expresses repentance and he thermometer in the Cleveland-Cliffs t uncovers the life to God.

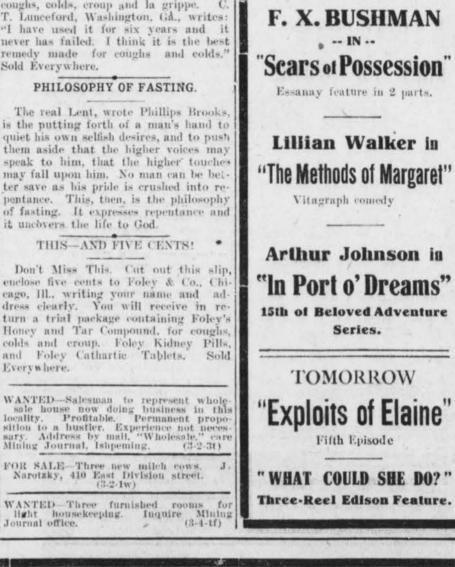
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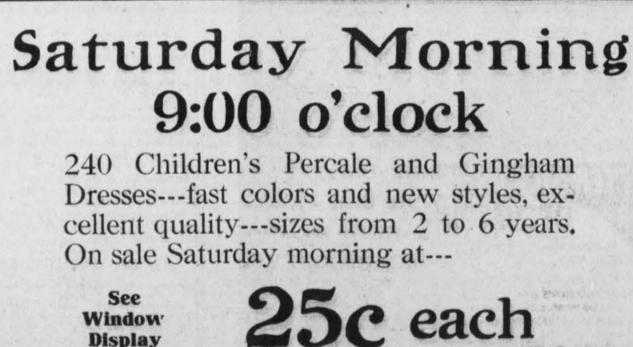
Mr. and Mrs. S. Wetternach and two ons, of Seattle, Wash., arrived in the Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip city yesterday, having been called here enclose five cents to Foley & Co., Ch cause of the critical illness of her cago, Ill., writing your name and ad mother, Mrs. U. LaVigne. Mrs. Oliver dress clearly. You will receive in ro Beaupartent of Iron Mountain, sister of turn a trial package containing Foley' Honey and Tar Compound, for cough colds and croup. Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold YOUR COLD IT WILL WEAR Everywhere.

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Negaunee Department The \$1,000 Start MEDICAL INSPECTION **OF SCHOOLS FAVORED** 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. School Trustees Have Informally Have you saved your first thousand? If not, begin now. If you Canvassed Matter and Take Progressive Stand. have an extra dollar in your pocket, bring it to this bank and clinch your sensible resolution by opening a 3% savings account. Much has been said recently for and against the proposal to combine the duties of health officer and dairy and milk The First National Bank inspector and to provide for medical in-Capital and Surplus, \$200,000 Negaunee, Michigan neither of whom is charged with inspecion of the schools. Knowing how interested the public is, The Mining Journal sought to learn the shipments before war was declared were running at the rate of at least 75,000,- attitude of the board of education the rule. All the benefits thus accru-000 pounds a month. Recently exports through an interview with the superinhave been disappointing. For the first tendent of schools. Do You Know--"Are you at liberty to state the posithree weeks of February exports from . the port of New York have been less tion of the board regarding medical in- and right living we educate the homes than 20,000,000, so that the month's to- spection in the schools ?" he was asked. in the same way." THAT-The Negaunee State Bank "I think so. I think, too, that I know tal is not likely to greatly exceed 30,-000,000 pounds, compared with between quite well the feeling of each member, sells money orders. 45,000,000 and 50,000,000 in January. It both as to this and the proposal to combine it with the present duties of the THAT-their money orders are is evident from this that the world's health officer and the inspector of milk nsumption is still far below normal. One copper producer figures that this and dairies. From time to time during payable in all parts of the world ountry is turning out at the rate of the past year I have heard them ex-THAT-you can save time and more than 1,000,000,000 pounds of copper press themselves, and at the monthly meeting, last Friday evening, the quesannually, or about two-thirds of normal money by using them. production. The Lake mines and some The members present believed the board f the Arizona mines are operating full. should take action at once, and several "Would the board of education favor The Negaunee State Bank the small high cost producers are also turning out all the copper they can. The expressed a decided opinion that medical the appointment of a physician now inspection in the schools is of more vital Anaconda, Utah, Nevada Consolidated importance to Negaunce than even the and other mines controlled by the Ryan question of a city health officer and the SURPLUS (earned) \$6,500. CAPITAL \$50,000. and Guggenheim groups are operating on about a 66 per cent basis, There is no question that the allies ave been good buyers, but no copper going into Germany. There is a pos- city schools in a class with the most and his associations with other physi ibility toat Great Britain and France progressive in this and other states. orn, 73%; July corn, 75%; May oats have been buying copper in anticipa-56%; July oats, 52%. Markets tion of unfavorable results to commerce through Germany's submarine warfare and efficient domestic science and art bined duties of health officer, dairy in-CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS. against commerce. school with the latest and best equip-Chicago, March 3 .- Butter prices at BERLIN'S ANSWER TO NOTE ANACNDA. ment and a physical training depart-Chicago today were higher. Creameries BELIEVED BIGGEST FACTOR ment conducted along the most modern ere quoted at 23@291% cents Egg Within the past year Anaconda Cop- lines. The only thing lacking at the IN STRENGTH OF STOCKS. were lower. Receipts totalled 13,071 er company has assumed some heavy present time seems to be medical in-At mark, cases included, eggs ases. bligations. In taking over Interna- spection." New York, March 3 .- For want of sold for 17@181/4 cents; ordinary firsts. tional Smelting & Refining company it some more definite reason Wall street 171/2@ 3/4; and firsts, 181/4. Poultry, alive. Board Favors Officer. incurred an indebtedness of \$9,000,000, was disposed to attribute today's furwas higher. Springs, sold for 17 cents "Does the board favor the appoint to which was added \$2,500,000 in conand fowls for 15. ther rise in stocks to Berlin's acceptnection with building a smelting plant ment of one officer who shall take over ance of Washington's proposals regard at Miami, a total of \$11,500,000. By is- the duties of medical school inspector. ing the regulations of this country's exsuing \$16,000,000 5 per cent notes in health officer, dairy and food inspector ports to Europe. At any rate, the mar **Mining News** taking over the United Metals Selling and city bacteriologist?" ket, which opened with some irregular company from Amalgamated, it in- "Decidedly they favor this, if the petent to make analyses of milk, water. clamation are Lillie Collins, "The Death ity, soon became strong in most of its creased its indebtedness on the two schools can receive a large share of this food, and disease germs, and to inspect Bed of Benedict Arnold"; Julia Nordbranches and gathered greater impetus transactions \$27,500,000, with interest officer's attention. They certainly dairies intelligently. A number of the strom, "The Legacy of Chivalry"; Wil-MAYFLOWER. charges of close to \$1,500,000 a year. In would not if medical inspection of the great medical schools are fitting men for liam Dones. Line of Drill Holes Will Test the Lode return it receives the income of Inter- schools were to be treated as a side is- this particular calling because cities all national Smelting & Refining company sue. One member said emphatically over the country are demanding them Quinn will speak on "Zachariah Chand at Greater Depth. and the United Metals Selling company, that he considered inspection of the The board believes that a man thus ler" and Hazel Mall has chosen as her Mayflower is working its one diamond It also should be remembered that In- schools by far the most important duty (rained, paid to give his entire time and subject "Heroism." The judges on dedrill in hole No. 41, close to the south- ternational Smelting company, accord- that would devolve upon such an officer. attention to the city's health problems, livery will be E. E. Scribner, superin Closing prices of stocks in the markets ern boundary which separates that prop- ing to its balance sheet of Dec. 31, 1913, and that he would be willing to go on and authorized to carry on his work in tendent of schools at Ishpenning; Albert yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear erty from Old Colony. It is planned to had quick assets of \$6,600,000 against record as favorable to paving half the his own way, unhampered by conflicting E. Sterne, county school commissioner.

the inspector.

individual, specially trained for such an educational factor. A large percent service. It is believed that this can be age of pupils are seriously retarded in lone for but little more than it now their studies because of physical defects costs for the service of two officers, easily detected. Children are constantly

inspection of dairies, milk and foods. I his time wholly to the duties of the of-

believe I am safe in saying that the fice. No practicing physician, handi board feels it is necessary to put the capped by the interests of his patients The school system now has an excel- the discharge of his duties and with lent commercial department; up-to-date such absolute independence as the com departments; a fine manual training spector, and medical school inspector ould call for."

vention. For several years past th teachers have been taking every precaution to prevent the spread of disease in the schools. Following instruction from the superintendent's office, they have been carefully looking into the condition of pupils at times when epidemics semed to threaten, and children have been repeatedly sent home until their condition could be ascertained by the family physician, or the health officer This care is exercised daily. This co operation of the teachers naturally would continue and become still more effective under the expert guidance o

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Children Carry Disease Germs.

"Those who have watched carefully spection in the schools by placing all the growth of school inspection are con-three activities in the hands of a single vinced of its tremendous importance as carrying disease germs into the school rooms and passing them along to their

helpless classmates, a condition speedily remedied when medical inspection is whose grievance grew out of the reing to the schools are soon reflected in general health of a community. near the Carp river. Through educating the children in hearth gaunee. Mrs. Kilgallon died in 1875 "Is there any question in the minds

and was buried in the old cemetery. of the board as to the practical result Sometime after her death Mr. Kilgallon of such a combination of these various submitted to amputation of a leg, and departments under an efficient head ?" the member was buried at the family "I think I am safe in answering, 'no,' lot in the cemetery, where his remains provided only that the appointment goes were interred after his death in 1902. to one who is entirely free from all out-Mrs. Jaffney's attorney alleges that side influences whatsoever, who can an agreement that members of families work in absolute independence and for having remains in the old cemetery tion came up for informal discussion. the best interests of the city and the would be notified and their permission schools for removal of the bodies secured before

anything was done was not observed in her case. As a result, she has, the compracticing in Negaunce? plaint sets up, suffered considerable "Not unless such an appointee would mental anguish. The case, it is said,

give up his private practice and devote cians, could possibly act effectively in

oratory for students of the Negaune high school will be held tonight at the high school auditorium, with five con-

Qualifications of Health Officer. "If this is so, then what would they demand as qualifications for such of

"I think it is practically the unani several selections. nous opinion of the board that no one The winners in declamations and in who has not had expert training for oratory will represent the school at the this special kind of work should be con- sub-district contest the latter part of sidered for such appointment. He should the month at Marquette, and will also have taken a special course in bac- receive each prizes, given by the board teriology in order that he may be com-, of education. The contestants in de-

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callon family, former residents of Ne-

will be pressed to early trial.

CONTEST TONIGHT.

Negaunee High School Students Will

Compete in Oratory and Declamation.

testants. The public is invited to at

tend. An admission of ten cents will

be charged. Besides the contest num-

bers, the high school orchestra will play

"No Room for Mother."

Harry Jennings visited yesterday with

Miss Clara Raymond visited yester-

Bert Walker has returned from Mar-

uette, where he spent a few days on

Frank A. Bell left yesterday for

day with relatives and friends at Mar-

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The annual contest in declamations an^a

REWARD OFFERED.

Mrs. Ellen Jaffney Wants Damages Be--Small seal brown dog. Will respond to the name of Spooks. Finder cause of Moving of Cemetery. cill receive reward on his return to S Suit for \$3,000 for alleged anguish o R. Elliott.

nind has been started in district court in Duluth against the Cleveland-Cliffs LOST-On Iron or Gold street, a locket initials E. A. Reward if returned to El-liott's furniture store. (3-3-1w) Iron company by Mrs. Ellen Jaffney, moval of the bodies in the former Ne-

WANTED-Lady and gentleman solicitors, to take subscriptions for magazines in Negaunee and Ishpeming. Ask for Mr. A. J. Valind, at Breitung Hotel, 8 to 9 a. m., 12 till 2 p. m. and 6 to 9 p. m. (3-3-3t)



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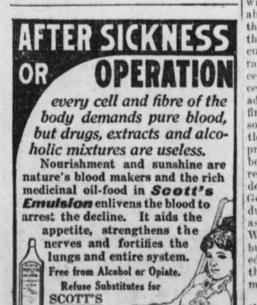
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as the session progressed. In the lina dealings profit-taking and renewal of bear pressure caused some recessions from the top level, but the closing was strong.

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GREAT BRITAIN'S BUYING OF THE ARGENTINE SURPLUS SENDS WHEAT PRICES DOWN.

Chicago March 3 .- Although wheat advanced most of the time today, on account of liberal export sales, the markets at the close, was weak, owing to assertions that the entire Argentine surplus for 1916 had been purchased by Great Britain, Closing prices were: May wheat, 1441/2; July wheat, 11715; May



238 tofore drilled. Exploring the Mayflower lode has de- ing over \$1,000,000 on its \$10,000,000 with this view

to start a shaft, which the showing in them to exchange their stock on a basis matters of sanitation and disease pre- southwest on 112 days during the year. of one share for 3.3 shares of Anaconda 30 the drill cores seemed to justify, but the statement was made that the most 299 the next few holes driven while these profitable business was done by Raritan so plans were under consideration showed Copper works. The copper smelting that the location contemplated would not serve to the greatest advantage and plant at Tooele, Utah, the origin of the International Smelting & Refining comthe idea of a shaft was given up. The pany, the circular stated, had not been management is now grateful for this inas profitable as expected. It was imposterruption, and plans for a shaft will sible to obtain sufficient tonnage, partic-64%2 .66 terruption, and plans for a shart why sible to obtain sufficient tonnage, partie 59% 1.66 not be taken up again until the geology ularly from Utah Consolidated, to oper has been exhaustively studied. One of the most baffling of these ate the plant to capacity. The tran found difficulty in maintsining stipate the plant to capacity. The Utah ⁷ Geological conditions is faulting, and a ⁹⁰ second is erosion. In one instance a ¹⁵ drill hole so placed that after penetrat-¹⁵ drill hole so placed that after penetrating the overlaying soil it would be ex- the smelter was built. To offset this pected barely to cut the outcrop of the the company engaged in smelting and 114 preted barely to cut the it entirely and refining of lead. The United Metals cut only the footwall, actually did cut Selling company received in exchange for the lode several hundred feet deeper the Raritan works when sold to the inthan a previous hole directly in front ternational 43 per cent of the \$10,000,000 of this one. This showed an exaggerated stock of the International, par value condition of step-faulting. In some \$100, and \$2,500,000 eash, which was dis-

 $\frac{70}{20}$ cases there has been heavy erosion in the glacial age, leaving a great hollow in the surface of the rock that has $\frac{70}{20}$ stock was exchanged for Anacoada on a been filled in by soil, and thus the lode basis of 3.3 shares of Anaconda for one is cut away at a depth so great that of International. This gave the comthe drill misses it entirely and cuts only pany 141,900 shares shares of Anacooda, which at \$25 a share, the present market the footwall strata. Wherever the diamond drill has cut price of Anaconda, has a valuation of

the Mayflower lode it has generally been \$3,547,500. When the International was good enough to promise commercial cop. taken over by Anaconda it was paying per ground, but there have been so 8 per cent annually, when gave United many holes put down which missed it Metals Selling company an income on entirely, that considerably more drilling the 43,000 shares of \$344,000 a year. On will have to be done before a definite the present 141,900 shares of Anaconda plan for the next step in operations can it is receiving only \$141,900 a year. The be devised.

COPPER SITUATION.

The annual statement of Anaconda will be published within two or three The month of February witnessed an months. Copper conditions in the last increase in copper production all around, half of 1914 were not good and the rewith the daily average considerably port is expected to show a deficit of beabove what it was in January. One of tween \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,00). In 1913 the largest copper producers estimates there was a deficit of close to \$1,700,000. that the mines that followed a policy of But the new issue will give the comeartailment are now producing at the pany close to \$3,500,000 cash which will, rate of between 65 per cent and 70 per in part, help to cover expenditures of ent of capacity, compared with 50 per between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 for cent up to the latter part of 1914. This new construction and improvements. additional copper will not reach the re-

Old age pensions were first proposed fineries until the beginning of spring, so that for the time being there is lit-in the British parliament in 1772. tle apprehension as to its influence on

tle apprehension as to its influence on prices. Whether or not consumption will be able to absorb the increased output remains to be seen. A great deal will depend upon the aggressiveness of the German campaign against shipping. Pro-ducers have been relying upon Europe as a source of outlet for their product. While domestic consumers have been huving it is not believed that the Unit. while domestic consumers have been buying, it is not believed that the Unit-ed States has been taking much more A. D. 1886.

other income consists of commission from copper sold.

than 50 per cent of normal requirements. A great deal has been written about the enormous consumption of copper by Europe since the war. However, ex-ports have averaged between 45,000,000 and 50,000,00 pounds a month, whereas: A. D. 1886, (Scal.) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Send for E.J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

place the next hole some distance north- its \$9,000,000 debt. The United Metals salary provided the board of education outside interests or influences, will be and Professor S. S. Stockwell, a member east of No. 41 and continue across the Selling balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1910, could control the proposed official and of incalculable benefit to the city. Such of the faculty of the Normal at Marproperty in that direction with a line since which time its accounts have been thus insure thorough and efficient work an officer, with a well equipped labora- quette. The program will commence at to of holes that will test the Mayflower combined with Amalgamated, showed on his part, so far as the schools are tory in the new city hall, would be able S o'clock.

lode at greater depth than those here- net quick assets of \$6,700,000. In nor- concerned. The other members of the to render most excellent service to the mal periods the International was earn- board seemed to be in full harmony city in all these several departments. There would be no difficulty in the 54 veloped some puzzling geological complications, which are requiring an exten- per production, greatly reducing opera- and thorough inspection of the schools appointment were placed in proper sive system of diamond drill holes to tions of the Raritan Copper works, earn- would result in model health conditions hands. Above all things, politics could

A regular meeting of the city council untangle before a proper place for sink- ings the last year must have been small, throughout the city, inasmuch as it have no finger in the pie, vill be held this evening. ing a shaft can be determined. At national Smelting & Refining asking and educate the community at large in In a circular to stockholders of Inter- would naturally react upon the homes The wind in England blows from the Mrs. Robert Rigg is confined to her ome on Merry street, because of illnes \$

> THE GOOD JUDGE UNDERSTANDS AND KNOWS THEY WILL APPRECIATE IT. THAT'S JUST WHAT HE I'D HATE FOR MY JUDGE LETS MOVE. THAT FELLOW'S JAW FRIENDS TO SEE THINKS ABOUT YOU. I'LL LOOKS AS IF HE HAS ME LOOKING ___ TELL YOU BOTH ABOUT MUMPS. HE OUGHT TO THE LITTLE REAL LIKE HIM BE QUARANTINED. TOBACCO CHEW THAT SATISFIES.

OOKS are often deceiving. L In the old days everybody could spot the tobacco chewer just by the hump in his cheek.

"Right-Cut," the Real Tobacco Chew. gives men fine, satisfying tobacco comfort-and nobody can notice that they are chewing.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco-cut fine, short shred-seasoned and sweetened just enough, cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.

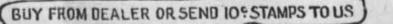
Take a very small chew-less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. 17 Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco tasts comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chaw. That's why it costs less in the eud.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much. The tasts of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and licorice. Notice how the sait brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut."

One small chew takes the place of two big

chews of the old kind.

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ansing, to be absent a few days on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Gerahty, 318 POTTED PLANTS

Pioneer avenue, are rejoicing over the irth of a son. Mrs. R. T. T. Hicks' and Mrs. P. M.

Wilson were the guests of friends at Marquette yesterday. Mesdames Abel Levine, E. M. Klein and Harry Davidson visited yesterday

with friends at Marquette. Special Lenten services will be conducted tomorrow evening commencing at :30 at St. John's Episcopal church.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. John's Episcopal dhurch at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Guild hall,

Mr. and Mrs. George 18. Gillespie, of Two Harbors, Minn., are the parents of son, born Monday, Mrs. Gillespie was ormerly Miss Birdie Stensrud of this ity.

Mrs. Walter Sterling and daughter Mrs, Beamer, and children arrived here last evning from Detroit, Mrs. Beamer and children will visit here with her parents for a few weeks.

Charles Heidenson and family left last wening for Chicago, where they will make their home. Mr. Heidenson has acrepted a position as a clerk in the Corr Exchange National bank.

Harry W. Jackson, upper peninsula agent for the Peter Schoenhaffen Brew ing company, has gone to Sault Ste Marie, to spend several days on busi ness. He was accompanied by George Gold, of Chicago, a representative of the ompany.

Mary, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Callegares, died at her home on East Main street Tuesday evening from brain fever, from which she had been a sufferer for several months. The funeral will be held this

flowers.

afternoon at 2 o'clock with services at St. Paul's church. CARD OF THANKS.

THE PINE FOREST!

We desire to thank our many kind How it clears the throat and head of friends and neighbors who assisted us its mucous allments. It is this spirit of during our recent bereavement in the Newness and Vigor from the health givdeath of our brother. Especially we ing Piney forests brought back by Dr. want to thank the members of the S. H. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Antiseptie and & E. F. society and friends who sent healing. Buy a bottle today. All Drug-

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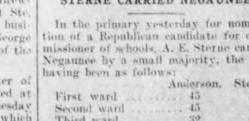
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STERNE CARRIED NEGAUNEE. In the primary yesterday for nomina-

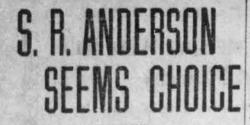
on of a Republican candidate for comnissioner of schools, A. E. Sterne carried Negaunce by a small majority, the vote

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Total	 286
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With Returns from Skandia, West Branch, Sands and Negaunee Townships Lacking, A.E.Sterne, School Commissioner, Is Probably Defeated for Renomination | Trenary; vice president, C. V. R. Town

Present Official's Opponent Leads treasurer. by Nineteen Votes, According to the Latest Figures-Primary Election Devoid of Interest Here, and Vote Cast Was Light.

Sterne

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Marquette city	243	
Ishpeming city	701	
Negaunee city	266	
Townships-		
Tilden	37	
Ishpeming	21	
Michiganame	20	
Champion	29	
Humboldt	15	
Republic	46	
Marquette	2	
Forsyth	117	
Richmond	52	
Powell	8	
Chocolay	17	
Ely	45	
Turin	7	
Wells	3	
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With the townships of Sands, Skandis, plaint of the Lake Superior Iron & West Branch and Negaunce to hear from, Chemical company, which owns the Simon Auderson has a lead of nineteen Chocolay plant. votes over Albert E. Sterne for the Re- tered the men as they were coming publican nomination for county school the railroad track from the plant, is th commissioner. Unless there is some dis- watchman for the company. The ac crepancy in the figures as reported last ensed are strangers in the upper penir night, he will doubtless hold this lead, as sula, they say. Deputy Sheriff William he taught school in Skandia township Foard, of Chocolay, arrested them, and some years ago and is likely to carry they were brought to the county jai both it and West Branch by a considervesterday morning. able margin, although the vote will be While the Chocolay furnace has not Mr. Sterne expects to lead in been in operation for a number of years the other two townships, but the vote the greater part of its equipment is in there will also be small and there is no fair condition. The brass in the malikelihood that he will upset Mr. Anders chinery is alone worth many hundred son's lead. of dollars,

Mr. Sterne carried Marquette city by a majority of ninety-four. Negaunce by twenty and had a small lead in th Mr. Anderson carried Ishpenning by a vote sufficient to offset Mr Sterne's gains in the other parts of the county and to have nineteen to spare The total vote was considerably les than half of the average vote of the It was larger in proportion i county. Ishpeming than anywhere else,

Although the vote was light consider able interest was manifested in the elec-The organization generally sup ported Mr. Anderson, Mr. Sterne, the issioner, was off the party reserva-



nament are: Negaunce, Ishpeming, Republic, Diorite, Gwinn, Houghton, Han-The Chocolay furnace was broken cock, Calumet, Laurium, Lake Linden. nto Tuesday by three men, who wer Escanaba, Manistique, Munising, Big caught by August Roth, of Harvey, as Bay, Sault Ste, Marie, Menominee, Iron they were making away with a large Mountain and Crystal Falls.

amount of brass fittings taken from It is expected that other cities will the machinery. The men, who gay lso be represented. their names as John Brown, John Brie Marquette will enter at least five and Charles Gibbons, will be arraigne five-men teams, a number of two-men n justice court this morning on com teams and a large representation in the

ingles. Cash prizes are offered. hut trophies will be given winners who pre-Mr. Roth, who encour them

No. 9 Won Three. Team No. 9 of the Elks-City league noved up from ninth position in the percentage column last night by winning three games from team No. 3. In total pins, No. 9 led by two hundred. Bean had the high total, with M. S. 585, and the only "200" score. Tonight

teams No. 5 and 8 will bowl at 7:30 clock. The scores made in last night's natch follow: Team No. 9-Munson (sub) 139 151 160

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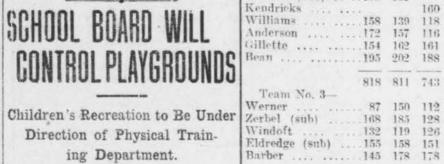
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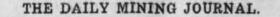
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Mangum yesterday sent notices of the 'route, and I had no idea which way he neeting to all persons who have been | would go. taking an active interest in the pro-"Of course, it may be a different will thing, if France and England blockade he served at the conclusion of the busi- the German coast. I cannot say just

low that would affect the Dacia. "I intend to continue in the shipping ousiness, no matter what occurs to the Dacia, and I am in the market for more I have one ship which I bought rom an English company, which is to from Halifax tomorrow with go of cotton for Trieste."

Upper Peninsula

LETTER FROM MISSISSIPPI. Thornton A. Green Writes About His Plantation in the South.

The following letter from T. A Green, of Ontonagon, who has been spending the winter in the South, has been received by the Ontonagon Herald: "Elgin Plantation, Nateliez, Miss.- It was my intention to write earlier and tell you something about plantation life, but the life of a Mississippi planter is a busy one, I find, and leaves little or no room for letters.

"We have about 1,100 acres here, about 400 acres in virgin timber, 100 acres in waste land, in creek bottoms, etc., and the balance is or can be cultivated. The home grounds, with gardens, barns and ses, probably occupy forty acres and Among the towns that have already are situated on a knoll 500 feet above

sea level and 350 feet above the Mississ ippi river, which is about five miles west of us. By road we are about eight miles from Natchez, a place of 12,000 to 15,000 people.

to 15,000 people. "Our plantation was originally a cot-ton plantation, but the boll weevil for-bids the extensive growth of that plant. I rent about 100 acres to negro tenants. I have sixteen now and hope to get two more. Their exhins are sentened about more. Their cabins are scattered about the place. These tenants and their families number about one hundred When they are not busy with their own farming, they work for my brother, Gardiner, who manages the place for

20 "While I had intended to devote my time to quail hunting, etc., I have found that the place needs so much attention that I have really been pretty busy about it the greater part of the time. I have several hundred fine large pecan trees, that are in hearing and sev eral thousand that are not. The place is stocked with cattle, hogs, mules, sheep, angora goats,

turkeys, geese and guinea fowl. will finish planting about sixty acre of oats in a few days, when we w plant our corn; later will come cow peas, sweet potatoes, etc. We will have eighty acres in hay by fall. Our peach trees are in bloom, by the way Ve also have pears and fig-

33 The country is totally unlike Clover 818 811 743 2372 land. This particular county will neve he settled by small farmers in my judg 349 N ment, but by fairly well-to-do cattl 481 raisers. Our stock came through from 2222 377 Ontonagon in fine shape in care of Otto 464 Rusch of Hemlock Hill farm. We have fine roads and I drive the boys into school every day in the auto. Five o

ing service. registered letter. **FIRST NATIONAL BANK** MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN. Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$250,000.00. AGENTS FOR **Buick Hupmobile Chevrolet** Full supply of Michelin, Goodyear, Pennsylvania and Republic Tires and Tubes on hand at all times. A full line of Automobile Supplies carried in stock including Stewart and Klaxon Hand Horns, Stewart Speedometer Parts, Stewart Vacuum Feed Systems, Spark Plugs of various makes, and Batteries.

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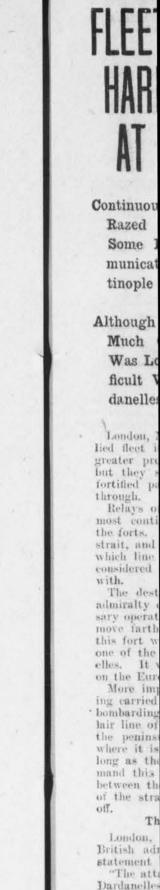
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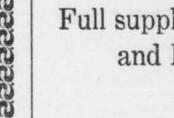
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tion in 1912, when he was a Rooseveli Marquette s public playgrounds will man, and thus it came about that he be under the direct supe vision of the lost the organization's support in his board of education the coving summer campaign for re-election. This phase of The children's play probably will be unthe contest was considerable of a factor, der the direction of the director of although it was not attended by the de- physical training in the public schools velopment of the full organization The members of the city commission strength, nor yet by the rallying to who have interested themselves in the Sterne of the vote that he might have matter during the last year, have had if this issue and been accented. Both agreed that the playgrounds project is he and Mr. Anderson made thorough can an enterprise that properly lies within Dacia's Owner Now Asserts Ship Mr. Anderson spent yesterday the jurisdiction of the board of educa-VARANA. in Marquette, actively engaged in his tion. Accordingly, the apparatus at campaign. He picked out the right the several playgrounds has been turned place to come to, as the election figures over to the keeping of the board, with show, and it is not unlikely that his the understanding that the trustees work here yesterday turned the scale in take hold of the work that has been so his favor. well begun.

Marquette's Vote. The citizens' committee which inti-The details of the vote in Marquette ated the playgrounds movement made a good beginning. The results of its

are as follows: work have been noteworthy. Along Anderson Sterne just what lines the movement wll pro First precinct 18 58 ceed the coming summer has not been 16 63 Second precinct determined. The matter will receive 45 Third precinct 83 consideration at an early meeting of 79 Fourth precinct SG 54 Fifth precinct -82 playgrounds and to keep them adequately supervised throughout the summer 243 337 Totals is a matter that must receive carnest HIGHER FREIGHT RATES. attention. That the children are thoroughly in-

Leading Transit Lines Announce Proterested in supervised recreation was posed New Schedules. well demonstrated last summer, when hundreds of youngsters daily enjoyed

Freight rates on the Anchor line, the pleasure afforded by the apparatus whose hoats make regular trips to this and took part in the drills conducted by port, will be increased March 27, in line the director. Persons concerned with with the increases by the eastern rail- the work last summer have latterly roads. The New York Central, Pennsyl- been stirring up interest in the resumpvania and Philadelphia & Reading roads, tion of the vacation training for the and their transport lines, filed their children, and it seems probable the sutariffs so that they reached the public pervised recreation will be conducted fully as extensively as during last year. by February 27.

The Anchor line first-class rate from Cleveland to Detroit will be increased from 18 to 19.5 cents, to Dubith from 37 to 39.3 cents, and St. Paul from 52 Commercial and Women's Welfare to 59 cents. There will be proportion ate increases to intermediate ports. The Anchor lines also proposes to increase rates on iron and steel from Buffalo and for Marquette's homecoming celebration

committees of the Marquette Commer Erie to western points The Matual Transit company pro- cial club and the Women's Welfare end poses higher class rates from Buffalo to will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Lake Superior ports and the Western the city ball. Matters that must be Transit company higher rates on cop- disposed of within the next few weeks per, flotz, grain and grain products from such as the obtaining of the names of persons to whom invitations will b the west to the cust sent, and others preliminary to the

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2222222222 the boll weevil has ruined a large num mpany, as a matter of fact, and inher of planters and they don't kne how to grow anything but cotton and "The insurance company satisfied itself that the ship was not open to seiz-ure and condemnation before it issued timber is very fine here. I have an out tree on the lawn fully four and one had

the policy. "I did not ask the United States gov- feet in diameter. I spent the first pa ernment to insure the ship, because I of the week on the McMillan plants id not wish to embarrass it. In fact, in Louisiana, just across the river a informed the state department before I saw hardwood trees there for 000 I had bought the ship that I would keep through and nearly eighty feet to out of the deal if there was any danger first limb. It was the finest logg that it might embarrass the govern- proposition I ever saw. You could I was assured that the govern- your auto among the trees as it was nent approved of it before I went in- as level as a billiard table. W ha had some cold weather and considerab

"While I do not personally stand to rain, but spring is opening the flower ose because of the transaction, the seiz- now and soon the leaves will all be out, "While we are all enjoying ourselves, ire of the Dacia becomes a serious hing, because it is a slap at our govern- nevertheless, we will be glad to see Old ment. Our government investigated Ontonagon about May 1st." the transaction and assured the allies

that it was bona fide, and that no ob-"Holy Rollers" Making Converts. ections could be raised to it under the The fact that the police department Declaration of Loudon. The fact that was called upon to quell alleged dis they failed to accept this assurance con- turbances of revival meetings, which ar erns the state department more than being held in an old store room on Ann

t does me. street, caused some investigation as to cized by the French. In fact, I had the nature of the sessions, reports the "I expected that the Dacia would be been given to understand on very good Soo Times. Many people expressed thy authority that such would happen. The opinion that the meetings should be reason that the French seized her suppressed, on the grounds that they are and visitors crowd the aisles as well though, I understand, is not that they of a sacriligious nature and injurious to as the sidewalks in front of the buildre better fortified to deal with the case the morals of the young people who at egatly, but that the allies considered tend. Others contend that these people hat it would be better to have the case have the constitutional right to follow between the United States and France. | their own form of worship, and that ince there were several questions al. they should be permitted to yell their eady at issue between this country and heads off if they so desire. The Soc England, it was considered better to has a reputation for taking up all the have France handle the case, so as not fads which come along, comments the to add any further cause for irritation Times, and it is not surprising to wit n the relations of this country with ness the attention given to this new

religious cult. The Ann street meetings Treat Britain. "French courts cannot very well be are conducted by the denomination nore severe in handing the case than known as the "Holy Rollers," and for the English, because all of the allies the purpose of giving the public an idea have by treaty agreed to abide by the of how they behave themselves, the Declaration of London, and that will Times had a reporter in attendance at have to be the law governing the case some of the meetings. His story fol. and it was a long time before she enof the Dacia. I do not believe that the lows:

Dacia will be confiscated. She certainly tows: cannot be confiscated under the Decjoined in by all converts, who pray aloud laration of London. Unless she is con--the louder the better. Many of the demned, she can only be held for a few weeks, and the loss of the operating the ten or fifteen minutes devoted to women seem to become hysterical during value of the ship must be paid to me. the ten or fifteen minutes devoted to "I have refused to discuss the question before, because I was informed low, the airs being of the rollicking, that the state department wished me military type, with eatchy choruses. As to be silent on it, but I understand that they enthuse over the music the mem-

it has no objection to my talking now. bers of the society repeat over and over "I do not know why the captain took again the choruses, keeping time by the route by way of the English chan. hand-clapping and dancing, with an ocnel instead of going north of England, casional shout by way of punctuation. George O. Driscoll, attorney, will be the is the surest and quickest acting medi-but that was entirely at his discretion. Another period of of prayer, more sing candidate on what will probably be cine for coughs, colds, eroup and la He had no orders from me as to his ing, and then the exhortation. The named the Independent ticket, though grippe. Sold everywhere,



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vangelist, a Mr. Jackson, is of the Billy, the name has not as yet been definitely The little town of Sabetha, in Kansas, Sunday type, and even that celebrated decided upon. Mr. Driscoll was seen by cossesses a citizen by the name of H. 'soul saver" and greatest living coin a Times reporter, and stated that, in re-Rider Haggard. Nor is this all. Robert ponse to the requests of a number of Louis Stevenson was reported the other grabber could not preach a more radical citizens, he had consented to become a day in the Sabetha Herald as having ermon or denounce to a greater extent andidate for mayor. He said that, paid a visit to his grandmother, Mrs. he modern churches. From start to while he proposed to make a vigorous Fannie Brannigan. inish, Evangelist Jackson pans the dif-

impaign for office, it would be on clean erent creeds and roasts them to a turn nes and without personalities or maln denouncing the denominational minisce. It is understood that Mayor Henry ters, he calls them liars, hypocrites and Rowe will be a candidate for re-election other names which would not appear on the Citizens' ticket.

vell in a family newspaper. The little store room in which the neetings are held is packed every night.

ng. The meetings are often interrupted Best thing for - constipation, sour by shouting, laughing, crying and even tomach, lazy liver, and sluggish bowels. screaming of converts, who dance up and Stops a sick headache almost at once. lown the aisles, jump over the chairs, lives a most thorough and satisfactory limb on the organ and "altar," while flushing-no pain, no nausea. Keena others crawl about the floor on hands your system cleansed, sweet and wholeand knees. me. Ask for Citrolax. Sold Every-

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up and began shouting, her supplications eaching the blasphemous. She ran up

he various churches.

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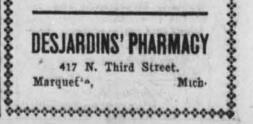
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