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Germans Send Reinforcements.

Basel, Switzerland, dispatch.

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Indians Ignore Shell Fire.

in France for the Associated Press, cables

British Headquarters in France, via

turesqueness of the Indian troops of the

British empire breaks the monotony

the grim, colorless business of model

Food Comes from India.

All the food of these men has to be

The driver of the motor car in which

use of New York slang. He had had

sixteen taxicabs running in New York,

but he came over, as the English say,

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Paris, March 5, 5:40 p. m.-A dis-

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Refusal of Gen. Obregon to Allow Russian Fleet Reported Steaming New York, March 5.—Chairman Starving Populace of Capital City to Accept Aid from Foreigners Causes Talk of Allied Expedition to Restore Order.

Brazilian, British, Spanish and Sultan Declared to Have Fled, Italian Ambassadors Discuss Situation With Secretary Bryan -Washington Appeals to Carranza to Repeal Permits to Loot

Washington, March 5.—President Mexican situation. Mexico City is on against the Turkish forts on the Dardan- this year our candidate would have wer the verge of starvation.

General Obregon, the Carranza com mander, refuses to permit an international relief committee, composed of patch from Rome. The Bucharest corcussed. wealthy members of the foreign colony to succor the needy.

"Mexico needs no foreign aid," the general s reported to have said. Merchants who closed their stores have been ordered to reopen under threat of punishment. Three hundred Turkish sources deprecate the seriousprisoned. The people of the city are living in terror, since Obregon has announced that he will not prevent looting or pillaging for food or money.

The Brazilian, British, Spanish and pessimistic reports. They suggested no Dardanelles forts as a result of the per

Will Appeal to Carranza.

to lay the situation earnestly before a week. General Carranza, so that General Obregon might be directed to accept the proffered aid of the foreign residents. Freight service is suspended between the ground of military necessity.

President Wilson was advised of all view of foreign diplomats.

Talk of Allied Forces Interfering. Talk of an allied expedition similar

to the one that went to the relief of foreign legations at Pekin during the Britain and her affes, Boxer uprising, was again heard in offi-

Mexico City. Just why the three hun- movements are in doubt. been revealed. They were reported to ANOTHER SUBMARINE dred merchants were imprisoned has not have appealed to Obregon for relief from a heavy tax which he imposed on them. state department had been advised all Cruiser in English Channel Re-Secretary Bryan said that so far as the the Mexican priests arrested for failure to contribute funds demanded by Obre-

gon were still in prison. Beyond saying that conditions were much worse than they had ever been in Mexico City the foreign diplomats did marine today gave out a statement to attitude of their government.

78 BODIES RECOVERED FROM WRECKED MINE

enty miners, of whom only ten escaped by the destroyer Badger off the Belgian

PARIS SALON NOT TO

Paris, Feb. 24.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The salon of 1915 will not be held. It was proposed of such work as the artists who are by the captain of the steamer Alstow, in the trenches might execute at the who says he previously sank one. front. The idea has been abandoned. Up to this time the inspiration that AMBASSADOR PAGE art has drawn from the war has mnifested itself only superficially in pathetie or humorous post cards and satirical posters; the former chiefly posed

eccentricities as futurism and cubism; situation which be cared to discuss. and eliminate commercialism and snobism. No freaks, he said, would be able DUTCH FREIGHTER to stand alongside the great inspirations to be derived from the war.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER.

MEXICANS AGAIN MOVE TO REACH

Toward Bospherus to Try to Get Through to Constantinople By East Passage-Allies Continue to Bambard Dardanelles.

but Dispatches from Turkish City Say Nothing of This and Deprecate the Effect of the Anglo-French Attack on Forts.

London, March 5,-An official state- can party,'s Chairman Hilles added. Wilson was confronted tonight with one ment given out in Paris today says that am frank to confess the sentiment we of the most serious and perplexing de battleships of the allies continued yes unanimous among us today that it velopments that has ever arisen in the terday (Thursday) their operations there had been a presidential election

> respondent of the Giornale d'Italia, of "We talked the situation over, Rome, telegraphs that the Russian fleet said, "and arrived at the decision that has passed Brugas, Bulgaria,

> report from Athens, already has fled country into the condition in which to from Constantinople. This, however, now finds itself. There can be no rehas not been confirmed, and reports from turn of prosperity, it was believed, un ness of the bombardment.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I., March 5.—Dispatches reaching Berlin from Constantinople continue to contre-Italian ambassadors called separately vert the reports being given out in Lonat 'the state department today, bringing don concerning the damage done to the sistent bombardment, Two Turkish newspapers have published reports of eyewitnesses of these operations, who Secretary Bryan announced that he declare, among other things, that three

Quit Egypt Campaign.

For the present the outcome of the telegraphic correspondence with General Carranza will be awaited. Hitherto he has Leen reported as standing by all the activities of General Obregon, whose the activities of General Obregon, whose the companies of the companie purpose, according to official reports, bers of a landing party which was on seems to be force the lower classes to Cocos island at the time of the battle. "Bon't you think it is rather misman-

ports Sudden Disappearance SAID TO HAVE STOLEN of German Under Fire.

Paris, March 5.-The ministry of Two Men Held in Chicago Are the U-2 type had been fired on by a French cruiser in the English channel yesterday. The submarine, bit by three Chicago, March 5. Two men suspect-

her was found.

It is believed that a French destroyer BE HELD THIS YEAR British merchantmen are claiming the prizes offered for the first merchant cap- bank where, it is said, they had twice come from the other side of the world to hold one especially for the exhibition ably sank a submarine, is being disputed it was said the woman was arrested.

GIVEN GERMAN NOTE: NO REPLY FROM LONDON

from life and the latter devoted exbattle of the Marne; picture of a destined for the civilian population of other cities and finally back here. priest saying mass to his comrades to Germany from seizure by the British When arrested, each man had several the correspondents were conveyed to the the snow of the Argonne forests; and fleet. Officials here assume that Great hundred dollars in United States cur- front revealed his Americanism by the a meritorious piece showing a Turco Britain's reply is being delayed in or- rency, but no Canadian money. der to include the view of England and As to the eventual effect of war on her allies on the German communicaart, most artists are optimistic. Fernand tion. Pending receipt of some further Cormon, one of the painters of "great word from London Mr. Bryan said there epochs" thinks it will purify art of such was nothing in the neutral shipments

TORPEDOED ON WAY TOWARD NEW YORK

London, March 6, 3:24 a. m.-Accord- Hayes, of Indianapolis, was given a Washington, March 5.—The following ing to the Daily Express it is reported newspaper decision over Frankie Confey, patch to the Temps from Geneva, up a monument to mark the gratitude to the Temps from Geneva, up a monument to the gratitude to the gratitude to the Geneva and the Gen per Michigan: Snow, Saturday; cloudy, which was to return to Rotterdam with contest here tonight. They are ban- forwarding to the Swiss frontier 30, ready at work on the design. broken machinery after having sailed for tamweights.

the United States, has been torpedoed i

the English channel. The Noorderdyk, a Holland-America line freighter, sailed from Rotterdam or

REPUBLICAN PRESIDENT, AND THEN PROSPERITY

Says National Committee Chairman After Conference With Businessmen.

bants and other busines men at nounced that the present business si was reached that not "until a Republi ean is returned to the White House can ere be a return to prosperity."

Chairman Hilles said there was no bairman, that the meeting was infor

interested in the success of the Repub

The Russian Black sea fleet is steam- Mr. Hilles denied that any candidat-

President Wilson and his administra-The sultan of Turkey, according to a tion of national affairs had plunged the White House,"

SAYS FALSE CHARGES IMPAIR ROADS' CREDIT

Banker, at Railway Rate Hearing, Discusses Ability of Corporations to Get Capital.

bad sent an orgent telegram to Ameri- British warships, badly damaged, have roads as reflected in their ability to procan Consul Sillinan with instructions been lying in the port of Saloniki for for new capital was discussed before says that the French left more than one Interstate Commerce Commissioner W. M. Daniels today in the petition of forty-one western railroads for permission attacks made yesterday along the west-Paris, March 5, 11:25 p. m. The su to increase freight rates. Festus J. ern front. preme Turkish war council, according to Wade, a banker, of St. Louis, testified a dispatch to the Temps from Petrograd, that owing to their poor carnings west-Mexico City and Vera Cruz. Transporta- has decided to abandon all further oper- era railroads were unable to obtain tion facilities for relief purposes are ations against Egypt and to recall to money except at high rates of interest. dustrial corporations.

cial quarters, where it was generally admitted that a grave condition of affairs had arisen.

There have been several conflicting responds the steamer Aysaa.

When the German cruiser Enden was prosperity to tax the sunk by the Australian cruiser Sydney shippers.

Charges against the railroads.

"If business conditions throughout the tax described by the French. It is also claimed the Germans Iost 650 yards of trenches northeast of Mesud. The Berlin statement says the Germans inflicted severe charges against the railroads."

enlist in the Carranza army, or starve. They commandeered the Aysha and All sorts of wild rumors are affoat in sailed away. From that time their water that has hurt the roads more than the French during force engagements. state commissions?" asked Everett Jen- to the north of Arras and in the nings, counsel for the Illinois public util- Champagne district respectively, acities commission.

"It's just such wild statements as you SAID SUNK BY FRENCH have made that has burt their credit," replied Mr. Wade.

OVER THREE MILLION London, March 5, 3:30 p. m .- The pic

not discuss the situation, or indicate the the effect that a German submarine of Part of Gang That Robbed Bank Say Police.

who robbed the branch Bank of Mon- weather, the snow and mud of northern German embassy. Secretary Bryan an-London, March 5, 10:30 p. m. The treal at New Westminster, B. C. Sept. France, has been their worst enemy nonneed today. No information as to Hinton, W. Va., March 5.—Seventy- sinking of the German submarine U-8, 15, 1911, of \$3,700,000, were arrested here. When the sun shines a smile spreads how the investigation is being coneight bodies had been recovered late to as officially announced today, makes the today after a chase lasting several over the whole Indian force. Thanks ducted was given by the secretary and night from the workings of the Layland fourth of these vessels to be sunk since months and extending over many miles. to many layers of worm elothing and he declined for the present to discuss mine, where an explosion Tuesday en- the beginning of the war, the others be- A woman, whose identity the police retombed more than one hundred and sev- ing the U-15, the U-18 and one rammed fuse to make known, also was arrested. The men are George Webster and John Indian troops is normal, Bingham, the latter being, the police say, a former inmate of the state penitentiary also sank one and the captains of two at Joilet. Webster was arrested when brought from India. Speaking no word tain who accounts for a hostile sub- before changed Canadian money into to fight in France for Great Britain marine. The claim of the captain of United States currency. Bingham was Billeted in barns with thick layers of the steam collier Thordis, in connection allowed to escape, after a scuffle in the straw for their beds, ach race cooking with which the admiralty says he prob-

Search for these men began in Decem- world of never ceas ber, 1914, when one man appeared at French inhabitants. the bank and changed several hundred was seen 3,000 cavaldollars into United States currency. a muddy road with a Bank officials became suspicious and notified detectives, who waited about the bank for a month, when the men and sir Pertab Singh, eventy-two year Washington, March 5.—Secretary the detectives took up the trail in the clusively to Emperor William, Francis Bryan cabled to Ambassador Page at hope that the men would lead them to but I replied. If you will not let me London today the full text of the Ger- the place where the money was stored. fight in France, I will so to Afghanistan the steamer were intoxicated. Lately a few good war pictures have man reply to the American proposals The men, who proved to be Webster and and fight there. I don't mean to die appeared in show windows, however, regarding the German war zone proclas Bingham, went to Cincinnati, to Denver, my bed, and I cannot live nineh lenger. BELGIANS GRATEFUL among them a representation of the mation and the exemption of food to St. Joseph, Mich., and a number of So they let me come

COOGAN, BEATS M'CUE.

Milwaukee, March 5 .- Mel Coogan, rooklyn, lightweight, tonight decisive and Scotchmen from every part of the iv defeated Matty McCue, Racine, in a world, ready to serve in any menialcaten-round, no-decision light, in the opin- pacity in order to help ion of a majority of newspape, critics, Longan landed almost at will.

"Chick" Hayes Wins.

Newcastle, Ind., March 5, "Chick'

ALLIES ATTACK SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Anglo-French Doing Most of Attacking;

Hard fighting continues in north Poland, between the Russians and the Germans, all along the front from the Niemen river to the Vistula, and also between the British, French and Belgians and the Germans on the western front at various places from the sand dunes in Belgium to the crests of the Vosges mountains. Victories for the allies are claimed in both the eastern and western theaters in the latest reports made by the Russian and French war offices.

Successes Claimed by Both Belligerents.

Slavs Report Germans Still Retreating.

Nothing new concerning the attempt of the allied fleet to force the Dardanelles is at hand. Constantinople dispatches, coming by way of Ber-lin, reiterate that the damage thus far done to the Turkish fortifications by the shells of the warships is not as great as allied reports of the bom-bardment have indicated. It is declared also that eye witnesses of the attack have reported that several of the allied warships have been badly damaged by the Turkish fire.

Still another German submarine is declared to have met with disaster at the hands of an enemy ship. The French admiralty asserts that a submarine of the U-2 class was struck in the English channel by three shells from a French cruiser and disappeared.

patriation. The correspondent adds sands of little letters waiting to go to but Germany is desirous of being re- American children. All of them were ieved of the civilians as soon as the

SHARPSHOOTERS STOP SNIPERS' OPERATIONS TEUTONS ON DEFENSIVE ON THE WESTERN FRONT

Loudon, March 5 .- The annoyance of aipers, to which the British troops ave been subject ever since they bmetically stopped, according to an executary from Virginia. I saw these same itmess at Brit'sh general headquarters

"The activities of the enemy's snip vestern theater the Anglo-French armies, ers," he writes, "have diminished of late owing to the marksmanship of our ing most of the attacking, but latterly without apparently making any further by cover themselves with ferns or straw progress, although they claimed to have repulsed German attacks, which were delistinguished when crawling on grass or stubble. At one place out of are German suspers who had crawled out is front of their trenches and were trying to annoy us, three were promptly shot thousand dead before the German entandead. At another point one of our glements as a result of one of several marksmen recently accounted for sp single-handed. Similar rounding up snipers by our patrols is taking place on other parts of the front and is an The Cermans are sending new formaencouraging indication that this nuistions of reserves into Alsace, says a fance is being effectively dealt with."
Basel, Switzerland, dispatch. The new He adds two other interesting para-

troops are from garrisons in Wherttenn graphs;

left which serves to show the nature of the present underground fighting. An old disused communication trench which led from one of our trenches towards those of the enemy had been blocked One night a party of Germans cut the in this direction. Frederick Palmer, who is at the front

makes up the daily life of the soldier." U. S. SENDS ALLIES DUM DUM BULLETS

Washington, March 5 .- Investigation that the Indians of alleged manufacture of dum-dum might not stand shell tre well, but they bullets in the United States for the use became used to it and now they are even of the ailies has been undertaken by Chicago, March 5.—Two men suspects contemptuous of it. Accustomed to a the state department as the result of her was found. Accustomed to a the state department as the result of careful attention, the sick report of the the nature of the new evidence. German embassy officials also were silent on the THINK GREAT BRITAIN

BOAT IN WRONG PORT IS SUNK BY GERMANS; CREW DECLARED DRUNK

caste customs, they form a separate ters, under date of March 4, issued a 2 wonder to the report saying that a French steamer his morning there loaded with ammunition and on hemen riding by on way to Nieuport had gone into Osten I background of flat by mistake. Ostend being in the possession of the Germans the steamer was shelled and sent to the Lottom. The wounded numbers of her crew were saved. The report explains that this mistake of coming into the wrong port was made because the crew on board

FOR HELP FROM THE U.S. SAYS CORRESPONDENT

London, March 5 .- "Everywhere went there was a ery of 'More, more,' said James M. Bennett, of Roanoke, Va., who has just arrived in London after a motor tour through Belginns to see for himself the manner in which the American Relief was being rendered.

"Don't think the poor Belgiums are ungrateful," he said. "We flew a little Stars and Stripes on our motor and indreds of women came up and kissed Little children fingered it lovingly.

quaintly pathetic expressions of thanks from Belgian girls and boys for the

hristmas presents scut in the Jason

The children in Antwerp have printed

an artistic card which reads: With the

cordial thanks of the poor children of

Antwerp to their kind-hearted comrades

of the United States for their nice Christmas presents.' Underneath are the have seen war. "In Liege I saw a trainload of seventeen cars bring in relief supplies all the

supplies given out in the bread line and I was proud and glad to be a Vir-"The Germans are not taking a crumb of the food which the commisdon is sending in. So far as I could Russians are now on the offensive along see, the Germans are honestly helping, the whole length of their extremely long The work of the commission is wender, line from the Baltie sea to the Rou-

going in so short a time" JAPANESE ADMIRAL SEES THE EFFICIENCY OF SUBMARINE IN WAR

"To what do you attribute the finan-burg and Bayaria. Ordinary traffic on "A party of our officers had an ex added his opinion to that of many naval tal. Farther to the west they are again the facts late today. Should Obregon continue to refuse outside aid drastic measures might be necessary, in the measures might be necessary, in the measures might be necessary, in the measures might be necessary in the n As usual the French and German transfer the packing interests will active in the brinan ocean. The crew of the Aysha feigns to be shipwrecked, trying by this means to enter the packing interests. The french shipwrecked, trying by this means to enter the packing interests will accomposing the increases. The French statements do not agree. The present was that the leading nations of the packing interests will accomposing the increases. The French statements do not agree, the present was that the present was the present was that the present was that the present was the p

> ntanglement. When this was discov- Speaking of the general preparedness line red some of our men repaired it, and on of a navy, Rear Admiral Susuki said no In northern Poland the Russians are the next night lay in wait in hope that one could foresee with anything like advancing slowly westward from the the enemy would come again. They precision a rupture of diplomatic relawere not disappointed. Six Germans tions between countries. There could came cautiously up the narrow trench be no temporizing. The navy must alo the entanglement and were all shot ways be ready for instant action. That lead at point-blank range. The en was why the diet was asked last year deavor to get the better of the enemy to vote for the construction of torpedo in all sorts of little ways such as this boats and submarines. He referred to a statement of a Japanese naval engineer who claimed that the Japanese expedition in the South Pacific had shown that most Japanese warships were ill-suited tary experts say. or long service in the tropics. The IS GERMANS' CHARGE statement undoubtedly deserved the serious consideration of naval experts, the vice minister thought, but an irreparable sian border, northwest of Lomza, while blunder would result if, in paying exessive attention to the requirements of lieved actually to have crossed the borthe tropics, the rigors of freezing seas der after a defeat at Przasnysz. in the north were altogether forgotten.

ssential that the public at large should Germans east of Plock, and near Skierbe more enlightened on these problems niewice, southwest of Warsaw, so that it may better realize the neces sity of still further and more steadily nereasing the naval strength of the eni-

WILL NOT PUT COTTON

Daily Express says there is a strong be- chino guns, 519 horses and numerous in well-informed circles that the trains." British government does not intend to nake cotton contraband. The Express NEWSPAPER MEASURE ays it regards this, if true, as a grave langer and urges that it would be better or the government to buy every pound of cotton in the United States than allow Germany to get cotton to make explosives.

VICE PRESIDENT WILL ATTEND THE EXPOSITION IN MR. WILSON'S PLACE

Washington, March 5.- Vice President The bill has passed the senate. Marshall will go to San Francisco I epresent President Wilson at the formal ARKANSAS ELECTIONS dication of the Panama-Pacific exposition on March 20. The president still opes to visit the exposition later. Preslent Wilson decided that he was need in Washington to direct negotiations or the protection of American interests, Arkansas state election in September luring the war.

\$1,000,000 IN COPPER

Washington, March 5 -- Exports of copper at the ten principal enstones ports during the week ended Feb. 27 totalled \$1,467,214 or 10,172,719 pounds. "I saw box after box containing thou- were the principal buyers,

FROM THE BALTIC SEA TO BORDER OF ROUMANIA SLAVS CHARGE FOES.

CAPTURE GALICIAN TOWNS

NICHOLAS' MEN REPORTED FORCING THE AUSTRIANS FROM BUKOWINA.

PASSES BATTLE DESPERATE

scrawling little signatures of waits who ALL ATTACKS OF TEUTONS REPELLED IS CLAIM OF PETROGRAD.

London, March 5, 9:45 p. m - Except n the central Beskid pass of the Carpathians, where the flerce Austrian attacks have moderated somewhat, the ful. It's simply clockwork. I didn't manian border. Apparently they have dream that anything like it could be set | definitely disposed of the German and Austrian attempts to outflank their extreme wings, and, having turned, are making slow but steady progress west-

After retiring to the Dneister river, the Russians again have crossed into Bukowing and are unofficially reported Tokio, March 5,-Rear Admiral Kan- to be back in Czernowitz, which militaro Suzuki, vice minister of marine, who lary men say is more than likely as they already have captured Sadagora, a news agency on lessons of the war, has few miles to the northeast of the capi-

marines. Heretofore it has been im- session of strong positions whence they possible to build submarines in Japan, are continually attacking the Russians, but some of the shipyards are now pre- while in the western passes, especially pared to undertake contracts for such the Dukla, the Russians are on the craft, and, in the opinion of Rear Ad- Hungarian slopes, where the fighting miral Suzuki, the Japanese yards would has become, to a great degree, trench by us with a barbed-wire entanglement, be able to meet the needs of the navy warfare. The Russians are sending large reinforcements to this southern

Niemen river and the Germans are fighting a rear guard action. Only at one point is the German attack being seriously pressed-against the fortress of Ossowetz. Here the Germans can use their railway from Lyck and there is a good road across the marshes, but with their armies falling back on either side they cannot remain long, British mili-

To the south, according to a Berlin dispatch, the Germans have evacuated Myszynice, which is on the East Prusfarther west, near Mlawa, they are be-Russians also show revived activity in The year admiral concluded : "It is central Poland and have attacked the

Russian Captures Told Of.

London, March 6, 12:47 a. m .- The Petrograd correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company sends the following ispatch:

"It is announced that during the of rations around Stanislau (Galicia) be-ON CONTRABAND LIST tween Feb. 21 and March 3, the Russians made 153 officers and 18.522 men prisoners and captured five guns, sixty-two ma-

TABLED IN INDIANA BY THE LOWER HOUSE

Indianapolis, March 5,-The house of the indiana legislature voted today to miclinitely postpone the newspaper bill, which provided that all press associations operating in the state furnish serice for all who desired it and that the press associations be placed under control of the public service commission.

STATE AND NATIONAL, WILL BE ON SAME DAY

Little Rock, Ark., March 5,-The no longer will act as a political barometer. Governor Hayes today signed the bill combining state and national elec-EXPORTED IN A WEEK tions. Attempts had been made to bring about this change in nearly every legis. lature in the last twelve years.

"HONEY BOY" EVANS DEAD.

Little children fingered it lovingly totalled \$1,467,214 or 10,172,719 pounds. Baltimore, Md., March 5.—George Brussels they are talking of putting the department of commerce announced "Honey Boy" Evans, the minstrel, died Italy, England, Canada and Denmark ans had been suffering from stomach trouble for some time.

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ITS SIGNIFICANCE.

The contest for the nomination of prosecutor of Wayne county between Assistant Prosecutor Jasnowski and Guy Miller resulted in the success of Jasnowski. Who the prosecutor of Wayne may be is a matter of comparative indifference to the state, but be hind the contest in the present in stance were conditions of more than local significance. Jasnowski had the backing of Mayor Marx and the municipal machine, and Miller had the back ing of Alex Groesbeck, who swept Wayne county in the Republican pri mary for governor last fall. Now it is suggested that Marx is looking forward to becoming a candidate for the Repub lican nomination for governor in 1916, and there will be persons who will read into the result of the contest for prosecutor the conclusion that the Groesbeck coalition in Wayne is slipping and will not be able to come back strong next year.

A broader conclusion, and one for is a candidate for the nomination.

OFFICIALS FALL OUT.

The state officials are at odds over the railroad rate question. Attorney General Fellows the other day threw what some of the newspapers were pleased to call a "bomb" into the railroad cam when he suggested that the railroads' figures were open to suspicion and otherwise attacked their contentions before the legislature. Later State Railroad Commissioner Hemans made before the legislative committee a strong preare entitled to a measure of relief.

have the better break. As attorney general, Mr. Fellows is nominally, at least, responsible for the state's suc cess, or failure, in the case pending with the South Shore. He's a lawyer, or else he would not be attorney general, and lawyers are gentlemen capable of singularly one-sided views on almost in contact with the manifold phases of victory for the Marx "machine." the railroad question than has Mr. Fellows, the state knows Hemans better and has a large measure of confidence in him. He has a reputation for sincerity and absolute fairmindedness, as well as for ability, and his attitudes have more often been radical than con-

Representative Symonds, of Menominee county, has this week suggested that the attorney general's department should be entrusted with the task of checking up the railroad's figures. But Mr. Fellows' utterances indicate that if this suggestion was followed the de partment would present a report that would be, in effect, a brief of special pleading against the railroads. And now that Mr. Hemans has so frankly outlined his views on the subject it will be perhaps objected that the railroad commis sion should not be allowed to make report on the subject because its mind is practically made up in regard to the homecoming program well worth while

If the legislature is to have an inves- The task devolving on the committees tigation and report that will satisfy men is no small one. Ishpeming and Negauof all minds it will, perchance, have to nee have given notably successful prohave the railroad commission and the grams the past few years, and it will attorney general associate themselves require careful planning to have Marin preparing it. The problem before the quette hold its end up. But that it will not to be doubted that the result of the solons loses none of its complexity with its gradual development.

ARE 'CONCERNED.

Democrats in the state at large are concerned over the proposal to take the nomination of a game warden away from the governor. Many of them are interested in particular candidates to was made in accordance with German partment and its various branches are succeed Major Oates. Others of them marine principles and practices her for better equipped than any civilian orare indignant on the ground that it is feiture as a legal prize of war would be ganization to look after the land denot fair to change the rules of the game assured. And through all that is sent lenses of this country. after the event, saying that Governor out from Paris in the relation it is made Ferris is entitled to all the prerogatives that governors before him have enjoyed. If the plan goes through they predict reprisals in all departments in which there are Democratic chiefs and large which the diplomats will play for points which as it passed the senate was ac numbers of Republican deputies and in the controversy. clerks. Apparently nothing that has come up in Lansing since the legislature convened has aroused interest as has this the leaders are not familiar with how navy unprovided with a single boat of

show that in the opinion of our politician-statesmen patronage is, after all about the most vital thing in politics.

MAY FORCE ISSUE.

In the legislature the members who are sympathetic with the wet side of the perennial question are showing a disposition to force the drys into submission of state prohibition. By the testimony of the latter, they are by no means certain that the time is opportune. But if it is not opportune for the drys, it clearly would appear to be for the wets. Furthermore, those members who are on guard for the wets are, as Senator Murtha says, becoming wearied with the pecking in the form of a multitude of bills designed to deal with single aspects of the question. They would have the drys take their cherry in one bite, or sit down and forget about it. A prohibition fight precipitated by the wets would have elements of unusual

German diplomacy seems now to be which there is apparently full warrant, looking up. There is general agree is the irreconcilable nature of the dif- ment, outside of Germany, that it made ferences between the Wayne county a sorry showing in the events leading factionists, and the thing that this up to, and immediately attending, the points to is the probability that the several declarations of war, but of late Republicans in the state at large will it has been displaying considerable look somewhere outside Wayne for acumen. In the latest exchange, in their candidate for governor. Wayne which it professes to be all willingness has made it clear that a candidate could to meet the views of the United States be taken from Detroit only at the risk in regard to neutral commerce, it, in efof serious party disorganization at a feet, passes the buck to Great Britain time when every effort is being made to and the allies. But Great Britain and make good the inroads on party har- the allies are practically certain to folmony during the past three years. Thus, low, without deviation, the course they much is heard of Gerrit J. Diekema as a have marked out for themselves. And possible candidate. Many of the Repub- then the Germans will point the accuslican leaders in the upper peninsula are ing finger at them, when we are further friendly disposed toward him, and it concerned about the interruption of our would not be at all strange to see him frade. They are hopeful that the result well placed when the primary campaign will be a rift in what they have regardopens, for he leaves little doubt that he ed as the over-friendly relations between the allies and Uncle Sam. It's all in the diplomatic game. If American sentiment takes form as the Germans are so desirous it shall, their better management will be well rewarded.

The rejection of Guy Miller as a canidate for prosecutor of Wayne county was a most emphatic one. On a vote of some 30,000 he lost to Jasnowski, the assistant prosecutor, by over 10,000. He was outvoted more than two to one, Miller is a former state senator. When Governor Osborn was seeking to secure sentation of his view that the railroads legislative sanction for the plan of giving a presidential primary bill imme-As between the two men the railroads diate effect, Miller was one of his most insistent opponents. Likewise, at the Republican convention last fall, Miller was one of the delegates who were all for making the platform as unpalatable for the candidate for governor, Mr. Osborn, as it could be made. He's, apparently, a sour chap, and Wednesday some of his chickens doubtless came home to any question they may be thrown up roost, even though the Detroit Journal against. Hemans has been more closely vociferously complains that it was a

> The Cleveland Leader comments that "the test of practice proves, thus far, that votes for women neither brings the millenium nor subjects the country to petticoat government." It points to Chicago, where the women were about as badly split up between the several candidates as were the men, and where n the Democratic primary a large maority of the women's votes were cast for the candidate for mayor who was being supported by the liberal and vicious elements. Much the same experience has been reported from Colorado and California, where the women recently won the ballot. Many observers are eginning to revise their estimate that votes for women" would mean revolutionary changes, and are beginning to veer around to the opinion that it would mean, principally, more voters.

Earnest of the intention to arrange s the early start made with the plans advantages of environment can be made to count for much. 'It is comparativetively easy to entertain crowds in Mar-

lomatic representations from this gov- defenses and the general lack of prep-

proposed change in the status of the many of the rank and file are suggestgame warden's office. Which goes to ing Tait for president. And let's have has just been so clearly demonstrated.

Comparatively little is heard at Laning about remedial legislation for labor troubles. Is it because it is desired to tion is too big a one for the legislators British commercial blockade on the alism, and internationalism in any and they intend to slip around it?

Barring the painful necessity of studyng the railroad rate question and the drys, the present session of the legislasion for the members.

eague are assiduous in their attentions to Negaunee-Ishpeming, but the coyness of these towns will not be overcome even by the utmost devotion.

mittee on the Colorado strike situation was of a nature to warm the cockles of Secretary of Labor Wilson's heart.

find peace rumors most effectual means | medium for the opening of negotiations. of developing action when the life begins to go out of things.

mary measure. Goethals has been made a general

will be no special session.

STATE PRESS

may be able to afford a few needed vowels.—Owosso Argus.

The congressman in a few days will join the great army of the unemployed. -Grand Rapids News.

A course in flying has been added to the Michigan university. Great is this modern education.-Manistee Herald.

The best thing about the first week of March is that congress always has to adjourn then.-Grand Rapids Press, Idaho having adopted a prolifbition

law, we expect the entire state will be

as dry as Senator Borah,-Grand Rapids Press. War looks picturesque and spectacular on the cover page of a magazine. Detroit Free Press. But that is not where men die. -Battle

Creek Moon. Jim Patten wants a business man (preferably Patten) for president; and perhaps put-and-call legislation.-Jack-

A Texas legislator has proposed a ing to an end. law prohibiting the carrying of firearms to church. Texas sermons must be pret-

In the matter of seeking jobs for his Democrat friends, Mr. Bryan has been about the most active secretary of state this country ever had .- Kalamazoo

TIMELY QUIPS

Medical.

or alcoholism. But what is the cure for candy ?-Cleveland Leader.

Professional.

We aren't pro-Germans and we aren't pro-British, right now. We are merely pro-neutral and pro-testing.-Cleveland

Fact.

Viscount Bryce thinks the conflict now raging will cure the world of war.

More than one dear daughter is knitcoat.-Washington Post.

Glassy.

Glass prices are up nearly 100 per ent in England and people who live in glass houses over there dare not even throw a hint.—Chicago News.

One of the striking effects of prohibi ion is its diversification of agricultural industries. Kentucky is going in large-Firginia next fall.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Questions of Defense.

nection of certain army officers with a do so there need be no doubt. Certain inquiry will turn out to be satisfactory to the war department. The propose defense other than to make and keep a roster of able-bodied men who have Such a list, kept out of the war depart An eminent French maritime lawyer ment, might be valuable in an emerasserts that if the disposal of the Dacia gency, or it might not. We are firmly

justification for the restless feeling bepretty clear that this is the fate in trayed by many private citizens in restore for her. Then will come the dip- gard to the defective condition of our ernment and the long period during of the conference on the naval bill, ceptable to the people, is most unsatisfactory. Five seagoing submarines in

ple feel worried -New York Times.

make haste slowly, or because the question on one hand and for the ending of the come through some form of internation-

The report of the congressional com-

The shipping bill is as dead as the President's proposed presidential pri-

Nothing too good for Goethals. Congress has adjourned. N. B. There

With the abolition of vodka, Russia

son Citizen-Press. tv bad,-Manistee News-Advocate.

Telegraph-Press.

H's certainly a bitter dose,-New York Evening Telegram.

ing busily for the soldiers, all oblivious to the button missing from father's

Agricultural.

ly for raising pumpkins, which when properly loaded with whisky are expected to be in active demand in West

It was perfectly natural that Secre tary Garrison should order an imme diate investigation of the reported conproposed new American Legion or eague for national defense; and it is league can serve no purpose of national lone military duty or are fit to do it.

There is, however, a great deal of The Springfield Republican says that one order were not too many for

the colonel, too, then, and repeat the It is no wonder that the American peo- mediate exigency will thank us for keep. LOWER STATE NOTES

Germany's Clever Game.

other because it believes such mutual form is made difficult, if not impossible eccession will be to its advantage, For with every demonstration that rules weeks it has played a game of diplo. agreed in times of peace to be bindmacy to maneuver itself into a position ing in times of war are of no valueoccasional eruptions of the wets, or the where it would be able to take precise can be set aside on pleas of military ly this position. Its first action came necessity or of retaliation. In the de when it declared a submarine blockade gree that nations now descend into English government that foodstuffs even unite belligerents the world will senceforth were to be considered con- find it harder to rise out of savagery The promoters of the W. M. baseball traband of war. It couched its notice and to re-establish common ideals. in terms which aroused the interest and New York Globe. anxiety of the American government. The immediate result was a note sent by Washington to Berlin, protesting against any measures which would en danger American shipping. This note was an assurance to Germany that its scheme was working, that it had created something it had lacked before, a negotiable resource which might be em ployed in bringing pressure on Great Britain. It was evidence also that in The stock market and the wheat pit the United States was to be found a So Berlin replied to Washington in sub-The dean's brow relaxed. stance that if America wished security for its shipping, it would do well to call England off. President Wilson fell into the trap set for him by the smooth diplomatists of Berlin-and Germany is to be congratulated on the possession of them-and undertook to act as go-between, presenting as his suggestion to the governments in London and in Berfin substantially the suggestions made to him by the German foreign office. Naturally Berlin agrees to the proposi tion it had itself originated. Naturally too, Great Britain may look with great suspicion and with small favor on any such program.

Germany has put itself in this position of advantage: Whether the media tion of the American government is accepted or rejected by England, Germany has a chance to win. In the former case it will again be able to trade with the neutral world and will contigue to obtain from America the grain and cotton of which it stands in vital need. In the latter ease it will be able to say to the world, with a show of reason, and particularly to the United States: were willing to play fair and observe the rules of warfare, and protect shipping, but Great Britain would not. We were ready to concede everything to the United States, but Great Britain refused to do its share." The whole scheme is a nice little trap for Great Britain and for American public scutiment, Britain may take care of itself, as for the peo ole of this country, they will do well i they wink the off eye and pass on .-

Wrecking International Law.

If our once trusty friend International law, favorite of learned men and a rising hope of mankind, survives the war it will be because of the strength of his constitution. He has already received enough bad treatment to bring a weak-

the Belgian treaty, strewed the sea pathway of neutral commerce with floatng contact mines. Then they dropped ombs on civilized populations and levied requisitions so excessive as to produce results practically equal to those of the old sack and pillage. Then Great Britain retaliated by marking out a maritime "war zone" and strewing mines and issuing orders; by enlarging the contraband list beyond anything ever known; by applying the "ultimate destination" doctrine to the degree of It is announced that candy is a cure claiming a right of judging how much of particular commodities the United States could ship to neutral countries such as Holland, or Norway, or Denmark, or Italy, while coincidentally these neutral countries were substantially told that if they did not lay an embargo on shipments to Germany they

would run the risk of seeing their trade with the United States stopped. Germany retaliated by her bloodthirsy war zone order to the effect that she would no longer be bound by the rule under which notice must be given to an enemy's merchantmen and strongly intimating that neutral ships trading with Great Britain or France might also find hemselves similarly blown up without

Finally, there is foreshadowed the issuance by the allies of an order practically forbidding not only all direct commerce with Germany, but also all ndirect commerce with Germany through neutral nations. The text of the order is not yet published, but if the summaries of what it is to contain are correct, then the rule is to be set up that unless Norway and Sweden and Denmark and Italy, countries having access to Germany over routes that the embargoes on their commerce with Gerallies will enforce what amounts to a all his hospital expenses and then, recog blockade of these neutral countries. It nizing further liability, offered him \$5,

It is the duty of this country, disregarding the circumstances of the present war, to retain what life it can in the body of international law as it has gro. grown up during the last hundred years. this way or that way as suits their im-

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ing alive the fire on the altar of civilization. The argument heard from both camps that the crisis is such that for Germany is agreeing to the sugges. once the end justifies any means is as tions by the American government for false now as when it was put forward a cessation of its submarine campaign by Alva. Peace, real peace, can only ture is proving a highly enjoyable occa- in retaliation for the notice by the savagery and weaken the bonds that

A LAUGH OR TWO

A College Fable.

"Is it true," demanded the woman's ean sternly, "that you were found fourth class shall establish central regmoking cigarettes? "Yes." said the cirl.

"What explanation have you for your nladylike conduct? "I didn't know it would be found out." aid the girl.

"I couldn't give a better reason myelf! You are excused."-Judge.

Half of the Pleasure.

The youngest girl of a Baltimore famly was recently much distressed at des sert to discover that there was ice crean for dinner.

"Oh, papa," exclaimed the youngster this morning that we were going to have covery is held by Dr. Eckerman. ice cream? "What difference would that have nade 92

"Lot's!" sighed the child. "I could have expected it all day."—Lippincott's

Then-And Now.

"Squabbling and fighting-there's anther very frequent cause of divorce, said Professor L. Watts Ingersoll in an ddress before the Cleveland Anti-Divorce league.

"A man had been haled before a Cleve land magistrate for non-support or som such fault. "'But, let me see,' the justice said aren't you the chap who was married in

'Yes, your honor, I'm the man,' wa the reply "'Exciting, wasn't it?' said the justice

cage of wild man-eating tigers and

opards!

"'Well, your honor,' said the man, 'it eemed so then. It wouldn't now'."

The Cause of It.

big city boarding house took his place at the table, and had just started to ar range his culinary tools and napkit when he emitted a life-size growl. In stantly the landlady was on the job. "What were you saying, Mr. Smith?" she demanded, with a sharp glance at the growler. "Is there anything wrong?"

"There certainly is, madam!" was the peevish rejoinder of the boarder. "My apkin is quite damp! What have you illed on it?"

cour board."—Philadelphia Telegraph. An Irregular Drinker.

hat is because there is so much due on

melieon in New York. "A suffragist slumworker visited Mrs. Mallory in her wretched east-end home. While Mrs. Mallory bent over her washubs-she was a washwoman by tradeand while three small Mallorys sprawled at her fet, she talked with contempt f the English militants. What woman vanted to vote for, Mrs. Mallory ouldn't see. 'It unsexes 'em.' she said. "The talk turned then to Mrs. Malory's home troubles, and the visitor

isked: 'Does your husband drink regularly "'No'm,' the anti-weekly replied. 'My wages ain't steady'."-Washington Star.

A Colered Philosopher.

Somewhere near the geographical centhe popular imagination conceives to be south" is a sizeable railroad sta tion where the shoe-shining privilege i controlled by a negro whose hair is be ginning to whiten and who is minus ooth his nether limbs. Notwithstand ng these infirmities and the fact that he nas a family of numerous children, he i known far and wide as the most cheer 'ul individual imaginable, always having cordial smile and friendly word for

The story is told how he was formerly brakeman employed by the railroad. but met with an accident which resulted n the amputation of both his legs above many as the allies prescribe, the the knees. The railroad company paid Rogers and Ormsbee will introduce their diately. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniis hardly necessary to say that such doc- 000 each or the shoe-shining privilege he trines have no warrant in international now enjoys, to be his as long as he should law-no more warrant than Germany's live. Being wise in his generation he recent claim of non-responsibility should took the shining privilege, and now owns per submarines blow up our merchant- his home and is in comfortable circum-

Recently a traveler who had heard of were being glossed to question the ne-The nations now wanting us to deflect tell me you have eleven children, and posing that he had been overcome by ife and have to work hard every daynost folks would think they had a right o be grouchy all the time.

"Hi-yah! don' yo' know," was the huckling reply, "hit ain' no use fer eller t' kick-mo' 'special w'en he ai ot no laigs."-Louisville Times.

THE NAME OF THE BLACK SEA. It is doubtful if in all the world ther

another natural feature whose change

of name have been so expressive of hu man feelings toward it as the Black sea The ancient Greek navigators first knew t as Pontus Axenos-the Inhospitable sea-an account of the savagery of the people they encountered on its shores n the course of time the name was hanged to Pontus Euxinus-the Hospit able sea. This diametrical change was due possibly to a desire to commemorate the growth of Greek commerce and colonization in connection with the sea. When the Turks came into intimate contact with it they called it the Black sea because of its expanse and comparative lack of shelter. Its storms and its fogs contrasted sharply with the Aegean sea with which they were familiar .- Ex-

GRAND RAPIDS-Before the ne itney buses had been in operation here aalf a day, President Benjamin S. Hanhett, of the Grand Rapids Railway ompany, sought Mayor Ellis to learn inder what legal right the company's ompetitors are operating. The mayor old him that any steps against the bus line must be taken by the street

car people. as to its constitutionality, Governor Ferris placed his signaure on the first two bills passed by the legislature at the present session. Both were meas ures introduced by Representative Henry Croll of Clare. No. 1 is a special measure for the relief of the settlers on swamp lands and hits a specific case. This was the one the governor entertained some doubt on. The afterney general placed his O. K. on the measure for the relief of the settlers on the s general placed his O. K. on the measure. No. 2 provides that cities of the istration places.

MUSKEGON-Richard Helma, twenty-one years old, and James Helma, nineteen years old, brothers, unknow ingly ate poison parsnips when working on the L. P. Haight farm a short distance from Muskegon and died within a few minutes of each other. The boys died in the swampy field in which they had been working before Dr. Charles
T. Eckerman, who was summoned, could floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment find them. Peter Johnan, forman for Mr. Haight in the work of clearing up the marsh land, ate a part of one of the parsnips and as a result now lies and the parsnips and as a result now lies the parsnips are the parsnips and as a result now lies the parsnips and as a result now lies the parsnips are the parsnips and the parsnips are the parsnips and as a result now lies the parsnips are the parsnips and as a result now lies the parsnips are the parsnips are the parsnips and the parsnips are the parsnips and the parsnips are the parsni eproachfully, "why didn't they tell me critically ill, though hope for his re-

EAST LANSING-Professor J. O Linton, of the poultry department o farmers at a session at the M. A. C. that measures should be taken to check the heavy loses caused by lice and mitein poultry. These parasites, he said. caused losses in egg production and me the meat quality. He advocated a dusbath for the extinction of the ice and much more strenuous measures against and torture the poultry at night. Trenches filled with oil placed around the sides of the coops were suggested.

OWOSSO-When Louisa and Mary lowser, sisters, were accosted by an mknown man on Main street, they ordered him to "beat it." When he re quette, Mich. fused and persisted in walking with them the girls swung on him, felling him to the sidewalk. Before he had time to get up the girls, according to the story they told local police, punches their assailant several more times. When The other evening a man who lived in he finally got up, they said, he broke picked up Arthur Shipperley, of Niles. The girls identified him as their assail-

BAY CITY-William T. Collins, a paroled prisoner from the Ionia re- (3-3 to 3-17) formatory, was arrested on information alleged to have attempted to obtain "Nothing at all, Mr. Smith," caustical \$100. He inserted a "personal" in the answered the landlady. "I presume local papers asking for correspondence with women about forty years old, his own age, "with a view of matrimony. He claims to have had several bundred answers. The woman says Collins got "Show me an anti-suffragist, and I'll \$5 from her about the second time he type," said Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont at a her home to get him \$100. Collins was wanted. When, and Milerving time for bigamy to which he pleaded guilty in Saginaw three years

SPRING LAKE-George W. Christnan, aged sixty-live, a wealthy lumpockets, which sum totaled just thirty do and giving directions as to the disents. Christman described his assailant as a short, slim youth. When the his letter, to which he referred in his nighwayman had completed his search of Christman's pockets he became angered at his poor find and asked Christman if he had a watch. When he re- that she promised him and then plied in the negative Christman says that he was told to "git," which he did without further argument. He ran ing Thompson not to molest her. er of that rather indefinite region which to the house of a neighbor and notified the Grand Haven police by telephone

LANSING - Representatives Thomas Rogers, of Muskegon, and William B. Crsmbee of Flint, are collaborating on a constitutional amendment that would mean the most sweeping change n election laws in recent years. The Muskegon and Flint men plan to simolify the election system by providing four-year terms for all state and county are satisfied the measure will be passed by the legislature and signed by the submission of the amendment to the satisfied, but it does give almost inconstitution to the electors in the fall stant relief. of 1916.

MT. PLEASANT-Neighbors disco him took opportunity while his shoes ered the house of Elmer Thompson on fire and called out the department. On "How does it come," he asked, breaking into the house they saw trary notwithstanding, is information that you are always so happy? They Thompson lying on a burning bed. Suphere you are crippled and maimed for smoke, they called a physician, who exception-when in certain conditions of brought a pulmotor with him. Investigating, the physician found that

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wanted any steps against the busine must be taken by the street ar people.

LANSING—After submitting bill No. to the attorney-general for a ruling to its constitutionality, Governor (3-6-61)

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AGENTS WANTED.

HELP WANTED-Large Knitting Mill invites correspondence from men destrous of earning money, part or full time; good pay; experience unnecessary. International Knitting Corporation, West Philadelphia, Pa. 1-16-1tw-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two beautiful single rooms, with bath. A. Espel, 135 Biuff street, (2-25-tf)

FOR SALE

the Michigan Agricultural college, told FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Will sell, or will exchange for city property, an 80-acre farm, with buildings and stock. Ad-dress George Machie, R. R. No. 1.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

the mites, which, he said, live on the walls of the buildings during the day summer, they are for sale at the right prices. Can spare them about March 20. For further information address the North-western Land Co., Wausau, Wis. (3-1-tf)

lined; good as new; cost \$150,00; will sell for \$75,00. A. E. Archambeau Mar-quette, Mich. 16-2-11

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

several local speed records of long standing in getting away. Fifteen minutes after the alleged asault, the police picked up Arthur Shipperley, of Niles. will be held for directors to serve for the

before the meeting.
D. BREWER GEHLY.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Munising, Mich., for the building of a new grade school house at Munising. Proposals to be in the hands of G. Sherman Collins, secretary, on or before March 22, 1915.

Plans, specifications and instructions, covering the general contract, the heating and plumbing, are on file in the aforesaid secretary's office also at the offices of the The right to reject any and all bids is

CHARLTON & KUENZLI.

Thompson had shot himself through the ber dealer of this village, was held head. It is thought that the blaze from up at the point of a revolver and re- the shot set the bed on fire. He left a ieved of all the cash he had in his letter stating what he had intended to position of his property and burial. With suicide note, was another from a girl in Shepherd, this county, saving that she could not marry him. It appears changed her mind. There was also a letter from the father of the girl warn-

orged check. Thompson was about twenty-five years old and had one et ild.

About eight weeks ago his wife shot

herself when accused of passing a

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NOISE OF BULLETS.

That bullets neither whine, hiss, howl, um nor whisper, novelists to the congiven by E. C. Crossman in the current number of Outlook. With one possible open country modern military bullets iss to those standing back of the firing ine-nothing is audible except a sharp rash of air closing around the bullet's ase when it travels at high speed. At velocity of 1,500 feet a second, or more, he noise is "like nothing so much, as a ong and very violently cracked blacknake whip." Those who stand far nough from the rifle hear the bullets rack and later the dull, thudding noise f the rifle itself, which has been outpeeded. Jack London makes a soldier it at 600-yard range first hear the sound of the modern rifle and then feel the blow of the bullet. But the bullet would have killed him half a second before the sound from the rifle reached

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With Father's Murder Went

to Jury Last Night.

Jury's Alternatives.

In his charge to the jury last night,

The judge consumed one hour in deliv

Touching circumstantial evidence,

must exclude every other reasonable ex-

planation than guilt" in order to lead to

conviction. It was explained that in

to have a direct connection with the

crime, because "if a link is gone there

The defendant is entitled to as much

Arguments of the Attorneys.

was the theory of the prosecution.

First Argument for Defense.

striking points in the chain of circum-

stances offered by the prosecution, the

identification in Gekas' candy store.

that in Roos' barber shop and that by

B. H. T. Burritt, junior counsel for

a chain of circumstances offered as evi

interests of the defendant.

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s no chain."

till this morning.

President of the M. C. M. Points Case of Young Man Charged Out Objection to Adding Forestry to the Curriculum.

"This is the first time the matter has been called to my attention," said Pres- John Lahnala has been on trial for the ident McNair of the Michigan College of last three weeks on the charge of mur-Mines yesterday, when approached on dering his father at Oskar Sept. 5, went | Hecla hospital and for more than a dethe suggestion that the college might to the jury in the Houghton circuit court cade he was connected with the medica advantageously add a forestry course, "but my off-hand judgment is that it would prove unpopular throughout the

Thomas B. Wyman of Munising, sec-Judge O'Brien left the twelve men with retary-forester of the Northern Forest two alternatives. They must either find Protective association, made the sugges-John Lahnala guilty of murder in the tion for a forestry course in the Michi- first degree or they must find him not gan College of Mines at the annual guilty. The charge did not give the meeting of his association in Marquette jury any latitude-there could be no this week. He expressed the belief that question of guilt of a charge less than as the principal forests of the state are first degree murder, such as second decontiguous to the mining regions of the gree murder or manslaughter. state the forestry course in the mining college could be made effective. ering his instructions, and the charge is

The association seemed to agree with a voluminous document in itself. Mr. Wyman and it has been suggested, though not made a formal purpose of the association, that the matter be taken up with the legislature, to the length on the fact that no one saw Lahend that an appropriation for such a course might be made

President McNair's View.

Dr. McNair did not care yesterday to discuss the proposal at length yesterday because it had been just called be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt, to his attention, but he explained his rea- and the most striking definition of such son for believing the arrangement would be unpopular throughout the state. "There is some objection to duplication of courses now," he said "and this objection might well apply to this which is the basis of the state's case plan." The president's reference in this the charge said: "The circumstances was to the objections that have been urged against the Michigan Agricultural College's growing importance as an engineering school, to its detriment as an agricultural school, in the opinion of dence of guilt every link must be proved the objectors.

Dr. McNair seems to hold the opinion that such an objection might be urged with equal force against adopting a dual character for the Houghton instrtution, making of it a forestry school as well as a mining college. This would as well as a mining college. This would witnesses, the court said this evidence bring it into conflict with the University of Michigan and the Michigan Ag- guilt, but only on the credibility of the next Thursday and Friday nights.

when two already exist in the state.

OPPOSES SALOON LIMITS LAW.

Houghton Village Council Passes a Resolution of Protest.

At a meeting of the common council of the village of Houghton, Houghton county, Michigan, duly called and held on the fourth day of March, 1915, at the council chamber in said village, a quorum being present, the following resolution, duly submitted and considered, was unanimously adopted.

earnestly protest against the passage of the bill before the house of representaamending the so-called Warner-Cram- Burdick that they had seen Lahnala at Coach 'Pud' Hamilton, Trainer Trover things, that no saloon nor bar shall be Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith occu- lion, Levi Godin, 'Piggy' Wilson, Roy operated within 400 feet of a school or pied the entire afternoon session with Hill, Roy Thompsett, Billy Coutu and church. This village of Houghton is so his closing argument for the prosecu-Peppin. situated that the bill, if enacted, will tion. He offered as a complete chain "Calumet was a strong bidder for the affect the entire business portion of the of evidence all the circumstances testi- games and there was little choice as to village. It will put out of existence all fied to by the state's witnesses. those places of business where liquor is sold at retail, which are the most reputable and law-abiding of its com- ney, may be reviewed briefly as giving play in the Colosseum, while others liked munity; it will divert the business to the prosecution's theory. The chain of the Amphidrome the better. places in the outlying districts much circumstances built up by the people Through Fred Cowley, private secnature and in the strict enforcement of by Mr. McCormick as follows: particularly in small communities, morning and about 12:30 that after would be no question but an offer would where such places are within the business district and subject more fully to the observation and supervision of the officials of the town. The proposed enactment would render all efforts toward enforcing legal regulations more business would be diverted. It is our welfare of this village and other communities like situated; will result in an increase in the violations of the law, an increase in the evils resulting from the traffic and that the present restrictions in that regard are sufficient and should continue without amend-

CAPT. SMITH'S BIRTHDAY.

Former Manager of Mohawk and Wolverine an Octogenarian.

A large number of the Houghton friends, as well as those from other parts of the copper country, yesterday wired to St. Augustine, Fla., congratulations to Captain Fred Smith on his eightieth hirthday.
Captain and Mrs. Smith are spending

the winter in Florida, as has been their custom for several years, at least since the captain retired from active life as manager of the Mohawk and Wolverine mines. The veteran miner is enjoying good health, carrying his eighty years as well as many men of half the num-

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and this witness said the man was not John Lahnala

The night was so dark on the Oskar road the night of the murder that Ida Uusitale could not see the face of the man she declared was John Lahnata. had not spoken to him, could not de

Mr. Burritt contended that these weaknesses were sufficient to convincthe jury that the defendant should be

DEATH OF ALBERT B. MILLS.

Prominent Calumet Physician Succumbs to Long Illness. Dr. Albert B. Mills, one of the most

rominent physicians in Calumet, died vesterday morning, aged forty-two. Dr. Mills was a native of Port Huro The Lahnala murder case, in which and a graduate from the University of Michigan. He went to Calumet fiftees years ago as interne in the Calumet last night. A verdict is not expected staff of that company. He suffered : nervous breakdown four years ago and from its effect never entirely recovered so that he retired from actual practice Dr. Mills is survived by his wife, who a sister of James MaNaughton, general manager of the Calumet & Heeta Mining company, and three children.

YOUNG MEN GO TO IONIA.

Olenski and Chellew, Hurontown Robbers, Sentenced to Reformatory.

Within just one week of their essay to play successfully the roles of bandits. Joseph Olenski and Joseph Chellew of could not be taken as inimical to the Calumet will be on their way to the lonia reformatory to serve sentence for For example, the court dwelt at some robbing the Liebetrau meat market at Hurontown last Saturday night. They nala take a train for the copper country during the time he must have taken it were taken before Judge O'Brien in cir to synchronize with the theory of the cuit court at Houghton vesterday noon prosecution, and no evidence is offered having expressed a desire to please that anyone saw him on the train arriv- guilty. The court gave them a sentence of from two to five years. They will be The charge told the jury that it must taken to Ionia, leaving tomorrow

South Shore Announces Excursion on Account of Champion ship Matches Next Week.

credence as any other witness. In the Shore railroad that special trains are matter of the testimony that Mrs. Lah- to be run from all points on its lines nala and Willy Lahnala tried to influence | from the Soo west to the copper coun-

two named in their character as wit. The trains will be so run that they With Dr. McNair's suggestion as a nesses at the trial. Judge O'Brien also will reach the Amphidrome both nights basis for the view, it is doubtful if the charged that the defendant's attorney just before the game. A special will be legislature would make an appropria- had a perfect legal right to confer with run from Calumet each night, and on tion to establish a new forestry school witnesses and to instruct others to do so. one of the nights this special will start ment made to the at Mohawk to accomm officers by John Lahnala at the time of from Keweenaw county. The South his arrest, the court charged the jury to Shore learns that there is much interest exercise great caution in weighing such in these games all over the upper penina statement, because at such a time the sula.

Choice of the Amphidrome.

condition of the prisoner's mind might well be such as to lead him into errors It is going to cost the Amphidrome something like \$1,700 to stage these games and there will need to be a big W. A. Burritt, senior counsel for the attendance to make Manager McNadefense, occupied all of yesterday morn- mara's venture profitable. The following's session with his argument. Mr. ing story from the Soo tells of the meet-Burritt is a man of tremendous force as ing at which the choice fell on the Ama pleader, and he made a powerful argu- phidrome for this important series,

The Soo News says: "The decision to ment. He analyzed the evidence of all "Resolved, That this council does the witnesses and argued for fatal weak. Play at Houghton was reached after a nesses in various links in the prose. lengthy conference held by the hockey cution's chain of circumstances, as well club management and players in the Soo tives of the state of Michigan, intro as offering as a complete alibi the tes club rooms yesterday afternoon. Those duced by the Hon. William F. Gerome, timony of B. J. Goodman and Norman present were: Manager Abe Ferguson, ton act and providing, among other Little Lake on the day of the murder. | Captain 'Muzz' Murray, 'Ziekie' Tal-

which town would be awarded the

less desirable. We believe thoroughly and offered as ground for a conviction retary to James MacNaughton, donor in the regulation of business of that of the young defendant was outlined of the cup, a proposition was offered to play at Calumet. Mr. Cowley was John Lahnala was working on the called into the meeting and presented lation is better applied and the law is section at Old Swanzy, Marquette coun- his proposition to the club, stating that more easily and efficiently enforced, ty, up to Sept. 4. He quit his job that if Mr. MacNaughton was at home there

Houghton at 3:25, arriving at Houghton at 8:09 that evening. No evi expenses of the Soo team on the trip, in goal. Personally, he is popular with the overline of March 22 the standard le recuperative powers in the Houghton at 8:09 that evening. No evi expenses of the Soo team on the trip, in goal. Personally, he is popular with the overline of March 22 the standard le recuperative powers in the standard le recuperative powers dence was offered that he took the train guarantee them \$500 and 75 per cent. at Sands. He was seen in Gekas' candy of the gate receipts over actual ex- "Coddie" Winters, captain of Cleveland. store in Houghton by a number of peopless. Portage Lake's offer, which He would seem to be a good choice from place March 25 in the Quincy hall. The of the location and because of the character of the places to which the till Saturday morning, though the pros. elub \$1,000, the club to pay all its ecution believed he slept in an oatfield own expenses. Of course Portage Lake near Oskar, rowed him across the lake 'mustache. After the time of the mur-Portage Lake management: der Ida Unsitalo, daughter of a neigh-

bor at Oskar, saw him passing her father's house and running toward Hough-Cowley. Mr. Cowley took the decision the two teams. ton. Webber's hoat was found on the in a sportsmanlike manner, declaring Dietz of Portage Lake was injured in Hancock side of the lake Monday morning, showing, it was contended, that he of the largest crowds ever assembled teams lined up as follows: per country at Hancock shortly before 11 o'clock. The murderer of August to see a hockey game in the north coun-

Lahnala cut the telephone wire from Oskar after the murder and a footprint Cleveland team is the same as last seacorresponding to John Lahnala's shoe on, which assures the fans that the was found near the telephone pole games will be fast. where the wire was cut. This, in brief, "The Soo team will use the same old

lineup which has baffled every team t has played this season. Peppin will likely be taken on the trip, and in this case the Soo will have two spare playthe defense, opened the argument for the defense, following Mr. McCormack for these games." Mr. Burritt attacked the three most

Cleveland Lineup.

The lawyer said that it was impos-sible for the people in the candy store to have seen the man's entire figure point. Smith; left wing. Irving: rover to have seen the man's entire figure

Haug is as capable of officiating as a annual report to the Houghton Coupty

referee in an important hockey match Farm bureau next Tuesday, as any man connected with the game is the United States or Canada. He is a veteran player, is noted for his calla judgment and he can get around the jee Bailiwick of Supervisor Routke as week at his home. noon, Friday, he left Old Swanzy and walked to Sands, where he took a train for Houghton at 3:25, arriving at Houghton at 3:25, arriving at Sands, where he took a train for Houghton at 3:25, arriving at Houghton at 3:25, arriving at Sands, where he took a train for Houghton at 3:25, arriving at Sands, where he took a train for Houghton at 3:25, arriving at Sands, where he took a train for Houghton at 3:25, arriving at Sands, where he took a train for Houghton at 3:25, arriving at Sands, where he took a train for Houghton at 3:25, arriving at Sands, where he took a train for Houghton at 3:25, arriving at Sands, where he took a train for Houghton at 3:25, arriving at Sands, where he took a train for Houghton at 3:25, arriving at Sands, where he took a train for Houghton at 3:25, arriving at Sands, where he took a train for Houghton at 3:25, arriving at Sands, where he took a train for Houghton at 3:25, arriving at Sands, where he took a train for Houghton at 3:25, arriving at Sands, where he took a train for Houghton at 3:25, arriving at Sands, where he took a train for Houghton at 3:25, arriving at Sands, where he took a train for Houghton at 3:25, arriving at Sands, where he took a train for Houghton at 3:25, arriving at Sands, where he took a train for Houghton at Sands, where he took a train for Houghton at Sands, where he took at train for Houghton at Sands, where he took at train for Houghton at Sands, where he took at train for Houghton at Sands, where he took at train for Houghton at Sands, where he took at train for Houghton at Sands, where he took at train for Houghton at Sands, where he took at train for Houghton at Sands, where he took at train for Houghton at Sands, where he took at train for Houghton at Sands, where he took at train for Houghton at Sands, where he took at train for Houghton at Sands, where he took at train for Houghton at Sands, where he took at train for Houghton at Sands, where he took at train for Houghton at Sands, where he took at train for Houghton at train for Houghton at San the Soo team and is an old friend of the evening of March 23 to attend the

pretty good guess.

Calumet, 6; Portage Lake, 3.

Calumet defeated Portage Lake last not been as lively us the signs a month against the best interests and moral on his father's farm at Oskar. On Sat. will pay the expenses of the Cleveland night at the Amphidrome, 6 to 3. The urday morning John Webber, ferryman team, which it is estimated will be about game was listless, neither team playing \$600. The referee, it is figured, will up to form. Bassett for Portage Lake. from Oskar to Hancock. He was seen at 10 o'clock in Roos' barbershop in will undoubtedly bring the cost of the played a great game, shooting most of Hancock and there purchased a false series up to over \$1,700. The gate re- the visitors' goals. The teams will office, but it is rumored be will be opceipts over this amount will go to the play at Calumet next Tuesday evening posed at the convention and in the elecortage Lake management; for second place in the league race. The tion by Captain Kendall. Ed Shields "The awarding of the series to victory last night gave Calumet three of Arcadian, township treasurer, is

the Calumet fans are with the Soo no the first half last night, and was rematter where you play? It is expected placed by Exley. The first half ended

Portage Lake-Hang, goal; Trathen, point; Cullnan, cover; Bassett, rover "With the exception of ede man the Haas, center; Dietz, right; Sicotte, left. Calumet-Saninni, goal; Treglown, point; Hogan, cover: Reynolds, rove Stroud, center; Monroe, right; Skinner,

BEING COUNTY FARM EXPERT. ers. Thompsett will be in condition Leo Geismar About the Busiest Man in Houghton County.

As the bockey wiseacres of the copper country may be interested in look. Houghton County Farm bureau is no sinecure, as anyone can learn who cares ing up the Cleveland players, the fol- to visit the office of Leo M. Geismar in lowing is the official lineup, as it ap the Masonic building, Houghton, these

from where they were sitting, though "Coddie" Winters; center, Trimble: Geismar's business is to give advice to farmers, and they are taking advant- turn a trial package containing Foley's mines of the department of the interior, gave me relief." Thousands testify that

minder of the Portage Lake team, will Beltry school tomorrow and within th be the official: This is not given out offi- week at Lminga, Otter Lake and Askel cially by anybody connected with the in connection with cow-testing associa teams that are to play, but it is a tions and new granges. To these tasks must be added the preparation of he

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FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP POLITICS.

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Seventy-one delegates will be named caucuses will take place in the old Franklin hall, Ripley school and Franklin Junior and Arcadian mine offices. Politics in Franklin township has Supervisor Rourke is the only candidat to make public announcement for this ave no opposition for another term. ield is more than likely, because Supernce in landing the nomination in the

HANCOCK VITAL STATISTICS.

The stork made a strong effort to redistribution of sex during the month of February. The monthly report of City Clerk Hoffenbacher to the secretary of girls. This makes a total of twentyight births for the year. Deaths at Hancock during the month of February Being county agriculturist for the reached ten, which is three less than during the previous month.

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when the man bought the mustache, matches, there is reason to believe that In addition to this Mr. Geismar is pre- Everywhere.

TO DUTY AFTER LLINESS.

His Office After a Month.

Hon. George C. Bentley, judge of probate, was in his office yesterday morn ing for the first time in a month, have ing been confined to St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, in consequence of a seven

For a time there was grave fears to ludge Bentley's life, but he developed remarkable recuperative powers in the ture of health, a fact that gave everybody in the county building cause f heartfelt feelings of joy. Judge Bentley is one of the most popular public offi

VICTOR BRANDER IS OUT. by Trading Company.

cials in the county.

the Farmers' Tradino company, held at | believes there are in the district hunthe Finnisk Temperance hall, Eighth street, Red Jacket, the members of the seeds and never open the envelopes in company, which has stores both in Han- | which they are sent. It will be his plan is cock and in Calamet, voted almost to send these seeds to persons making Houghton left no sore spots with Mr. out of the seven games played between serving his first term and will likely unanimously to support the action of the directors in asking for the resigna-That there will be two tickets in the tion of Victor Brander, manager of the husiness. Brander, therefore, handed in sisor Rourke, in the four years he has his resignation and it was accepted used it in getting across the lake in that the series will be attended by one 3 to 2 in favor of Portage Lake. The held office, has been successful only without a dissenting voice. It is said that Brander is a socialist of advanced glad to learn that Foley Kidney Pills views. The directors some time ago give relief from languidness, stiff and discharged the man, it is stated, but he sore museles and joints, puffiness under refused to quit until the directors were backed up in their position by the stockholders. It is understood that Brander tain no harmful drugs, Sold Everywhere, nain on a 50-50 basis in Hancock in the plans to leave the copper country. The directors of the Farmers' Trading com? pany have chosen no successor as yet, although they have received many apstate yesterday gave the number of plications for the place. An appoint-births as fifteen eight boys and seven ment likely will be made within the next week or two:

> FOR INSTRUCTION OF MINERS. Congressman James Applies for Government First Aid Circulars.

One of Congressman James' first of-Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip, ficial acts upon assuming the office of eago, Ill., writing your name and ad- file application for a supply of the mindress clearly. You will receive in re- ers' circulars issued by the bureau of Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, the circulars containing first-aid incolds and eroup. Foley Kidney Pills, structions for miners. It is Mr. James' classes in his district with copies of taken. Sold everywhere,

these bulletins, and either the men or the instructors may procure the pamph-Judge of Probate Bentley Appears at lets by applying to the congressman

Congressman James is satisfied that the first-aid classes are receiving an education in this line from men who thor, oughly understand their work. However he does not think it amiss to furnish them with the government circulars. The pamphlets contain discusillness, for three weeks and for the last | sions of the treatment of contusions, wounds, fractures, dislocations, sprains and strains, and burns and scalds. The circulars treat also of anatomy and physiology. A detailed description of bandaging and dressings and their ap-

plications is furnished. Congressman James does not believe it a public service to send out government literature promiscuously in his or any other district and he is compiling an index so that the matter will reach only those sources interested in the different subjects. For example, he does Reputed Socialistic Agitator Released not believe marine men are overly interested in agricultural subjects, and vice versa, and the same applies to oth-At a meeting of the stockholders of er classes of work. The congressman dreds of people who receive government application or whom he believes may be interested enough to use them.

WELCOME INFORMATION.

Most middle aged men and women are

The Miami Copper company will resume dividends shortly with the payment of fifty costs a share, the rate in force before the disbursements were suspended early in Ochber. Improving copper conditions have materially changed the complexion of Miami's earnings. Rate of production has increased considerably above the 50 per cent mark, while costs have declined to a lower level. The company is understood to be well sold ahead at good prices.

W. T. Azbell, ex-postmaster of Edprelose five cents to Foley & Co., Chi- representative in this district was to wardsport, Ind., writes: "I suffered from severe trouble with my kidneys and back. First bottle of Foley Kidney Pills backache, rheumstism, sore muscles, aching joints and bladder weakness and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold plan to furnish members of first-aid vanished when Foley Kidney Pills were

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A. F. Aley, of Escanaba, was a visitor the city yesterday Arthur G. McKee, of Cleveland, was

the city yesterday.

Bishop Williams left last night for hicago and Ann Arbor. R. A. Brotherton, of Negaunee, spent esterday in Marquette.

Miss Marion Wells is visiting in Calet at the home of Miss Clara Beech. F. W. Lawrence and party, of Repubwere visitors in Marquette yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hornstein, of

Miss May Timmins was operated on or appendicitis at St. Mary's hospital

Marshal William Newcombe, of Negaunee was a business caller in the city A daughter was born Wednesday at

St Luke's hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Bovan, of AuTrain. Births recorded during the last week were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hans J. Christensen, 211 Fisher street; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Aron Swan-

on, 320 Harrison street. Miss Sydney Harring, critic teacher at the Northern State Normal school, was in St. Ignace Thursday and yesterlay in attendance at the county teachinstitute. She was one of the

eakers at the gathering. Arza C. Smith, of Tront Lake, who was orthern Forest Protective association and had since been visiting at the resilence of M. P. Youngs, Pine street, left

The funeral of the late Mrs. Peter Molitor, a former resident of Marquette, who died in Calumet Thursday right, will be held this afternoon from he South Shore station at 2:45 o'clock o the German Lutheran church,

Bishop Fox Operated On-A press dis atch from Appleton, Wis., says that shop J. J. Fox, of the Green Bay dioese, has been operated on at the Alex-an Brothers' hospital, Chicago, Bishop fox is widely known in the upper pen-

Lost to Manistique-The Marquette High school basketball team lost to the Manistique Highs in a game at Manistique last night by the score of 13 to 43. That the Marquette boys should be defeated came somewhat as a sur-prise, as it was believed that they would at least be an even match for the Mantique squad. The team will return this

Eight Reels at the Delft-For this aftrnoon the Delft theater has an eightrate Victory," a Lubin drama, and "The Adventure at Briereliff," a Kalem medy. Each of these are in two parts, There will be four good reels in addition. At the evening performances, the usual our reels will be shown.

Bowling at Gwinn-The Gwinn bowlrs will be represented in the upper eninsula tournament here the next two recks. A three-men bowling league of en teams was organized at Gwinn this week. The captains are: 1, Clayton uayle; 2, Charles Isaaeson; 3, George Hirwas; 4, Ed Goodman; 5, Andrew Marino; 6, Oscar Nyquist; 7, John Hoym; 8, Albert Condgem; 9, Andrew Dishno; and 10, Angelo DelAngelo.

Boys' Rally at M. E. Church-Boys Rally Day will be observed at the Meth odist Episcopal church tomorrow morn ing at 9:45. The boys, old and young, are planning to make this one of the notable events of the year in the history f the Sunday school. Those having he arrangements in charge promise an nstructive and inspiring hour. H. J Blocksin, E. D. Cushman, Perry Hatch nd several younger boys of the school vill assist in providing an interesting

Comments on Fair Department-Comaenting on the fancy work department it the Marquette county fair, which has een the subject of discussion the last ew days, "An Interested Person" writes The Mining Journal as follows: "In egard to the agitation over the fancy ork department of the county fair, it ould be well to have it understood that he judges be persons who know some hing about embroidery, and the like, instead of being friends of the persons in harge. There are people in town who tre considered experts in fancy work, and for only the asking they could be

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Upper Peninsula

Killed by a Falling Tree.

Ben Stillwell, of Mackinac county was almost instantly killed by a falling tree while working at the LaDuc camp, near Eckerman, this week. The body was sent to the man's home, which is not far from Trout Lake,

High School Plans Accepted.

John D. Chubb of Chicago, architect for the Soo's new high school building, was in that city this week, submitting plans for the structure. The plan adopted by the school board provides for a rectangular structure with a short wing on each end. The interior arrangement is such that either one of these wings can be extended, should oceasion require, even to the extent of making the building into a complet ornell, are in the city for a few days' square with a central court. The dis erent departments being on different loors, any addition hereafter made would increase the space for each department proportionately.

Delta County Nominations.

Making a runaway race in the city Escanaba and getting strong suppor many of the country precincts, Woolpert, of Wells, was nominated or county school commissioner over P Legg, of Gladstone, by a majority of 219. The total vote received by Mr Woolpert was 1,237. The total vote given Mr. Legg was 1,018, John Gasman, of Bark River, was nominated for the office of county road commissioner over H. W. Reade, by a plurality of Mr. Gasman ran exceptionally well in Escanaba, while Mr. Reade was given exceptional support in Gladstone. In the country districts, Mr. Gasman had a shade the better of the

Jitney Auto Service.

Iron Mountain is to have "jitney" 'hus n Chicago and other metropolitar cities. Andrew Bjorkman has placed an order for a twenty-passenger auto which will be delivered about the first of April. Mr. Bjorkman has also ordered a sixteen-passenger car, which vill be operated in connection with the twelve-pasenger 'bus in operation last season. The twenty-passenger car wiff make regular trips each half hour from the Grand Boulevard to the von Plates mill, and the fare will be five cents. The distance is nearly two miles. The sixteen and twelve-passenger cars will be at the service of private parties for trips to Spread Eagle, the parks and other points.

Escanaba's Vote Exceptionally Close. On the face of the returns filed with ity Clerk John Follo, the vote on the contest for the Republican nomination for mayor of Escanaba was exceptionaly close. Alderman Edward Smith

Carl E. Anderson scored a runaway vietory for city treasurer. The unopposed non-partisan party's ticket was nomin-

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

all the candidates. Whoever the nom-

A person who took a nab at my wood pile at 723 High street, had be asked me for wood, would have got what he HENRY PATENAUDE.

inee of the Republican party proves to which, although it did no damage, was be, he will be opposed by B. J. Mae- a little more severe than any of the claims the nomination by two votes Killican, the non-partisan candidate for other tremors felt in the district the over Mayor Chatfield, Mayor Chatfield mayor, while City Clerk John Folio las few years. Many residents whose usually light vote was cast throughout eral contests for ward nominations were the shaking of their house was caused the city. On the face of the returns, spirited. In the Fifth ward, Alderman by the explosions of gas in their heat-Mayor Chatfield carried the First, Sec- Louis Follo was renominated over Ed ing plants. Inquiry developed that a ond, Fourth and Fifth wards. Smith ward Kirkpatrick, 104 to 92. In the rumbling was heard at about the time carried the Third, Sixth and Seventh. Sixth ward, Alderman C. N. Wood was the tremor was felt on surface. The O. V. Linden was nominated on the nominated by a plurality of twenty- shock was felt at Ahmeek, but not Republican ticket for city clerk, while eight over his nearest competitor. Fol. at Mohawk. Whether this was really lowing was the vote recorded: Wood, a slight shock or the result of a slip 126; Burns, 98, and Johnson, 32. In the in the formation or an unusually heavy Seventh ward. Harry North was nom- airblast formation be ascertained. ated with a nominal vote being given inateed over John Finnegan for alder man by a vote of 102 to 44. The only THE PINE FOREST! contest for the office of supervisor was in the Third ward, where Bonande

Smith defeated Charles Groth, 96 to 83

Earth Tremor Felt in Calumet. Residents of the Calumet-Laurium wanted, and would not have so much district and the surrounding country distinctly felt an earth tremor between gists, 25c. 1:30 and 2 o'clock Wednesday morning,

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SATURDAY MUSIC CLUB

The Saturday Music club will meet at the home of Miss Ethel Young, 719 without protest. Pine street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be election of officers and the following program will be given: Paper, "Danish Composers". Miss Hamby.

"It Was a Dream".....Edward Lasse Miss Pellow. "Echoes of Ossian"

Miss Brown and Miss Young. Miss Retallic.

Marquette Bowlers Won in Two Matches at Elks' Alleys.

NEGAUNEE TEAMS LOST.

The Neaunce City bowling team was defeated by the Gitchie Gummi squad, a second match a second Negaunce team was defeated by the Marquette High-flyers. In the regular Elks-City league schedule, team No. 7 won two out of three games from No. 4. Team No. 7 also rolled the highest total that has yet been secred in the league schedule-2.652. The record was formerly held by No. 6. The scores made in the several matches last night follow:

Negaunee Tournament Team-160 177 188 170 201 205 147 138 140 425 .159 196 159 514 E. Dyer .120 188 171 479 Marquette Gitchie Gummis-200 147 163 126 166 181 mith 156 173 168 Birchard

198 220 140 558 .156 159 181 496 Marquette High Flyers-138 189 167 145 165 Erickson Micin170 153 139 181 146 178 lawrence

Team No. 4-

Lower State Notes

awakened the sleeping guard who gave

rest of the fraternity boys piled down

with the artillery and went into action.

Once the students got the negro cor-

nered, but he refused to surrender. Aft

er a council of war, one of the fra

ternity men ran across the street, where

be awakened a former officer of the

ity and asked him what to do with

burglar who was cornered and refused

o come out of the corner. Before h

and leaped out of a window. That's

where the rolling pin came in. "Biff,

crushing his car. Starks ran to the

Huron club downtown, where he had

registered earlier in the evening and

went to bed. Officers searched for him

COLD BY GIVING

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a yell and started after him.

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Negaunce Low . Peterson 147 140 178 171 125 147 E. Rogers F. Pascoe 156 177 151 484 158 170 328). Rogers Hendrickson

158 170 328 FIRST STATE DRY 192 225 156 573

533 Majority in Each House Is Now ...174 159 135 468 Needed to Submit Plan to Voters.

Zerbel 177 179 177 533 Penhalligan 223 186 175 584 Lansing, March 5.-For the first time Tallbacka 134 178 170 482 in the history of Michigan a bill is be-Lawrence 148 178 175 501 863 912 877 2652

Two years ago a proposal to submit constitutional amendment to provide state-wide prohibition came before the ANN ARBOR-One automatic, one house in the form of a resolution, but met defeat. It needed a two-thirds vote 2-caliber revolver, one 22 rifle, a rollin each house to be submitted. ing pin, eighteen fraternity men, and

ne badly frightened negro all figured n a sensational attempt at robery at the Sigma Nu fraternity house ere and the negro, with a bullet hole in his back, is now in pail. When the man, who gave his name as Starks, entered the Sigma Nu house through the front door his stealthy movements

As one result of Straight's bill Senations in the spring of recent years.

been brought suddenly to a nead in the battle is in prospect over liquor matters. outside surety companies to sign saloon could get back to put into practice the instructions of the officer, the negro had broken away, rushed down a long hall it cracked against the negro's head.

Senator Murtha then moved that the bill be referred back to the liquor com mittee for hearings. Senator Straigh protested politely that the bill has been hanging fire for some time and that n don't wait; give the little stomach, liver hearings were sought on it, and suggest and bowels a gentle, thorough cleansing ed that if anyone wanted to be heard i at once. When cross, peevish, listless, the matter he get a hearing when the

bill is before the house. The senate, however, referred the bil back to committee by a vote of 14 to 19 Figs," and in a few hours all the clogged | Senator Straight made no effort to over up, constipated waste, sour bile and un- come this vote when the committee aros digested food will gently move out of Instead, he stated that the committee the bowels, and you have a well, playful would give one hearing on the bill an would hold it next Wednesday at 7:3 p. m. Anyone who wants to be hear caught cold or is feverish or has a sore will have to show up then, he said. Senator Ogg. of Detroit, introduced Syrup of Figs," to evacuate the bowels, bill to amend the liquor laws so that no difference what other treatment is the event of the death of a license hold

lions of mothers keep it handy because of the year. THEY KNOW IT'S SAFE. Parents who know from experience in sist upon Foley's Honey and Tar Com-Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle pound when buying a medicine for of "California Syrup of Figs," which con- coughs, colds, croup and la grippe. (tains directions for babies, children of T. Lunceford, Washington, Ga., writes: all ages and for grown-ups plainly on "I have used it for six years and it

for some time near the fraternity and then went to the Huron club and

PROPOSES BIG CHANGES

routed him out. He went to the jail

Federation of Labor Would Copy Provisions of Measure in Force in Ohio.

Lansing, March 5.- In the sixth meas ure to be introduced this session for amendment of the workingmen's com pensation act the Michigan Federation a recently-formed Marquette organiza- of Labor proposes a complete revolution tion, at the Elks' alleys last night. In of the present law even to the transfer of the present law, even to the transfer of the powers of administration and th limination of private companies from underwriting employers' liability. Presi dent Homer Waterman of the Michigan Federation of Labor has been at work or weeks on the latest bill relating to the compensation law.

The federation measure in all intents and purposes is a copy of the Ohio law. Perhaps the most interesting change is ound in the provision which transfers the state liability insurance department created under this law from the insur ance commissioner to the industrial accident board which has the work of administering other details of the law. Of hardly secondary importance is the provision which provides for exclusive state liability insurance for employer electing to come under the provision

Under the existing law stock and mutual liability companies are permit ted to write liability insurance. The state, too, has been underwriting this class of risks and its competition has been so effective that the rate has been reduced in Michigan some 50 sper cent Inder the amendments proposed by th federation bill stock and mutual compa nies will not be permitted to carry their own insurance. Those employers com ing under the law will be obliged take out state insurance.

The bill also proposes to increase the compensation for injured persons from 50 to 66 2-3 per cent with a maximum of \$12 per week and a minimum of \$4. It provides for compensation for so called occupational disease and unlimited medical, surgical and hospital care

BILL IS OFFERED

state "dry." The bill was introduced in the senate by Senator Henry E. Straight who thus made good his assertion that e would bring liquor matters to a head v such action.

Senator Straight's bill proposes statutory prohibition, or a sort of extension of local option that makes the state the unit instead of the county, It will require only a majority in each house to pass it and carries a clause submitting the matter to a vote of the people of the

tor John Paul of Kent county says that he will introduce a bill to repeal the county option law under which counties have been holding "wet" and "dry" elec The whole liquor question thus has

legislature, and a bitter, determined The utmost politeness prevailed in the senate when Straight's bill to permit bonds came up again in committee of the whole, * This bill had been held up owing to Senator Murtha's charge that it would be unconstitutional to try to deprive outside residents from their rights to appeal judgments on saloon bonds to the U. S. courts.

Hits Insurance Evasion.

Senator Straight had conferred with he attorney general, and when the bill ame up in committee of the whole, introduced an amendment that every saoon bond shall contain a stipulation that only the courts of this state wil be appealed to to settle cases, and di recting the insurance commissioner to revoke to license of any surety conpany that fails to live up to the stip lation. This amendment was accepted by the senate and also another one, or fered by Senator DeLand, providing that surety companies do not pay judg ents within sixty days their license shall be revoked by the insurance com Cleanses the Little Liver and

ler leaving only female heirs, the bus

the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold never has failed. I think it is the best here. Get the genuine, made by "Cali- remedy made for coughs and colds." Sold Everywhere.

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maintenance cost per capita per week at \$2.50. He is consident that, if the the disbursement three months ago, was with his expectations, he can make the arm meet all expenses.

Owner of the \$500 Not Found Yet. There was some excitement in the

probate office at Menominee the other day. It was occasioned by a letter, adarn out within a few moments a dressed to Prolate Judge John Stiles. duplicate of a key for any cylindrical The letter follows: "Dear Sir: I see there is the sum of \$500 in the Lumber men's National bank. I have been looking for some money that was left there ment of fifty cents a share was made in nineteen or twenty years ago by my December, drawn rom earnings of the boy, Lemma. It was left by my father Sept. 30 quarter, during which period s nearing completion. The building is in-law, Frank Young. He always told the mine was on a greatly reduced pro-30 x 50 feet on the foundations, and two me he had left some money and 1 duction. think that is the money that was left by him, so if you look after that, Mr Stiles, it will be a good thing. I can prove that I was looking for money a different times. I went with Peter Gar rigan three or four years ago and aske the bank, but they could not accoun erson street, Green Bay." Miss Katl search through the files for the estat of Frank Young. Mr. Young died 1899, the files showed. He died thre years too late for any of his heirs present a solution of Menominee's "Fiv Hundred Dollar Mystery," for th money which is lacking an owner wa out in the bank by Judge Sommervill incteen years ago. Miss Stiles ba lelved through the musty tomes in the probate office until scarcely a recorremains unscanned. Numerous clue have shown up, but every one have proved upon investigation to lead to no olution.

Mining News

FRANKLIN.

Franklin's exploratory crosscut, which is driving across its property at the thirty-second level, is going forward more than fifty fort a week, and may be expected to reach the Calumet conglomerate lode within the present month, at a distance of about 1,400 feet om the Allouez conglomerate lode, pon which Franklin is working. Other les that will be cut in this crosscut re Osceola at 2,000 feet, Kearsarge at 300 and New Arcadian at 5,000. It lanned to drive the crosscut to Frank lin's eastern boundary, a distance of over a mile. The speed of driving this ossent is an index of the great advance in efficiency at the Lake Superior mines in late years. Two drilling machines are used, working side by side on single cross-bar, and the lifty-four feet which they drove last week would have been considered a few years ago only a poor month's work, while a good month's work would not have been over eighty

QUINCY.

The Quincy Mining company dividend f \$1, comparing with a previous dividend of fifty cents in December, 1914, is

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March 6. The dividend of \$1 or double rops the coming season are in keeping a pleasing surprise. It calls for a disbursement of \$110,000. Assurance was given before the dividend was declared that earnings for the last quarter of 1914 from which this amount is disburse would not all be absorbed by the divi lend, but that a fair proportion would go toward replenishing the treasury which had been impaired as a result o strike, air blasts and the war. The same policy of reserving a considerable part earnings for treasury purposes was ollowed when the last previous pay-

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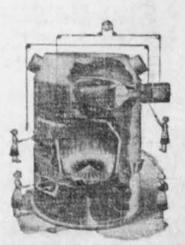
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property, but especially such pieces o

fective, and where water from 21/2-incl

hose would cause more damage than it

could prevent. This wagon would b

"Besides serving as an extra hose

wagon (carrying 1,000 feet of 21/2-inch

hose) it would also carry 150 feet of

% inch chemical hose, one roof ladder

IRON TRADE IMPROVING.

Specifications on Contracts Much Heav-

ier in February Than in January.

is steadily becoming more satisfactory,

according to reports from the leading

It is said that daily specifications on contracts were much heavier during

February than in the preceding month.

and it is expected that many heavy

company is reported to be operating at

65 per cent, capacity; the American

Sheet & Tin Plate company at 95 per

operators are working at from 75 to

nearly 100 per cent, capacity. The plate

mills of the United States Steel cor-

poration at Homestead, Pa., are said to

be going at over 75 per cent, of their

capacity. The increased active opera-

tions were further indicated by the put-

ting in blast of three more stacks by

The tremendous demand for war ma

chinery are extremely busy in the Cin-

started to work on \$25,000,000 worth of

Referring to conditions, the Iron Age

"Spelter is again a dominating factor,

to the highest figure for years. To add

to the uncertainties, the operation of

ome of the unionized sheet and tin

plate mills is checked temporarily at

least, until employer and employe come

to an understanding regarding the pro

"Fresh round lots of rails, wire roads

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Anthem, The Sun Shall Be No More

Double quartette, Savious When Night

Anthem, The Shadows of the Evening

Recessional, Hark, Hark, My Soul ...

CARNIVAL MAN INJURED.

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Street Carnival company, which ex

hibited in Ishpeming a few years ago

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Bass solo, The Way of Peace

Organ solo, Praver

Involves the Sky

ter for deliveries up to July."

the Steel corporation last week.

Business in the iron and steel trade

and one 20-foot extension ladder."

ney fires, etc.

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TODAY 8 - Reel Matinee - 8 at 2:30

GREAT PROGRAM

Exploits of Elaine Fifth Episode

"What Could She Do?" 3-Reel Edison Feature

> "IN DUTCH" Kalem Comedy

"Sunshine and Shadows" Vitagraph feature, two reels with Norma Talmadge.

"He Made His Mark" 'Dots at the Shore" Lubin comedies

First Half Next Week Haggarty & LeClair in 'Casey, the Butcher" Irish Comedy-Special Scenery, Songs and Jokes Copyrighted.

Monday "Hazards of Helen" Helen at the throttle in exciting railroad picture,

Old and Wellknown Resident of Ishpem-

ing Passed Away Last Evening.

Richard Cain, who conducted the conectionery store at the terminal of the treet car line, on South Pine street issed away yesterday afternoon, short after 5 o'clock. Mr. Cain and one of hi s and a daugater were some time ago aken ill with smallpox. While h as convalescent he contracted a sere cold, which developed into pneuwhich was the direct cause of

Mr. Cain was one of the pioneer resi nts of the Lake Angeline district. He orked at the Salisbury as a miner for my years before engaging in business nd he was highly esteemed by all who ew him. He was about sixty years age and is survived by his widow and eral grown-up sons and daughters. e of his sons is located at Iron River, enominee range. He was a member Lake Superior Castle, Knights of the

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Ishpeming Department

FIRE LOSS WAS GOOD PROGRESS ON NEW SEWER WORK

More Than 600 Feet of Trench Officers of Ishpeming Department Has Been Dug-Pipe Is Now Being Laid.

The board of public works reported to be council Thursday evening that good penning fire department on Thursday ogress is being made on the new sewer evening submitted to the council their b, despite the fact that on the average annual report for the past year. nly thirty-two men have been employed | contained a summary of the expense of e the work was started Feb. 18. Now maintaining the department, which totat the bonds have been authorized it alled \$7,491.12. The fire losses for the expected that the force will be con- year amounted to \$28,180, and the inderably increased.

Up to Wednesday 600 feet of trench loss of \$2,640, and been opened to a depth of eleven The value of the department's equip eet, and the trench has been carefully ment, including buildings, is \$68,328.86. sheeted and timbered the entire distance. The new headquarters, with apparatus The work of laying the pipe was started and heating plant, is valued at \$38,800 yesterday. The expense incurred up to Vednesday was \$582.76 for labor, and \$780,46 for tools and material, a total of 5,000 feet of hose in good condition, the

Dr. F. W. Menhennitt, the dairy and nilk inspector, submitted his report for steam engines are each valued at \$1,500. February. He visited all the dairies and e made tuberculin tests of several cows. At some of the dairies he requested the owners to provide new equipment for the roper handling of milk and he also orered changes in stables, to improve ventilation. He notified one dairyman apparatus as the two old type rotary that if his cows and stables are not steamers, have been held at a valuation kept cleaner than they have been in the entirely too high. The decrease in cost past he will force him to discontinue of maintenance is due principally to the business. The inspector gave the dairy- fact that no purchases have been made. man one week to clean up.

The report of Judge West showed that the firemen's homes, which were pure municipal court had a light month chased at a nominal figure. There was, February, the receipts and collections however, a general decrease in expenses, aving been \$125.15. Of this sum \$44.40 was for fines and costs collected for violations of the city ordinances; \$18 for costs in civil cases; \$37.30 received from the county for justice fees and \$25.45 reived from the marshal for officers fees fill a long felt want in the depart-William P. Malloney was given \$25 ment, and would be used where hand

extinguishers are too small to be ator services in compiling the annual report of the fire department. Voting Places Designated.

The council designated the places for the first out at each alarm, and would egistration, the 27th, and voting for the be invaluable for checking incipient unicipal election on Monday, April 5, blazes in residence interiors, bad chim-

First Ward-Fire engine house No. 1. Second-Lake Superior old office. Third-Basement of grammar school. Fourth-No. 2 hose house. Fifth-No. 4 hose house. Sixth-Ishpeming Ski clubhouse. Seventh-Henry Callows' store. Eighth-High school building.

Ninth-Basement Ridge street school. Tenth-No. 3 hose house. The bills and accounts and payrolls vable for February are as follows

Highway \$	239,53
Water	89,16
Sewer	4.25
Cemetery	66.67
Library	235.63
Street lighting	1,134,42
Fire	210,99
Police	12.39
	1.057.95
New sewer	779,51
Total	3.830.50
Payrolls:	
Official	1.668,99
Highway	873.70
Water	571.30
New sewer	
Old sewer	* * * *

Total\$3,702,30 Total bills and payrolls amounted to

Mrs. Ole Oien, 615 Vine street; Mrs. D. Murphy, 206 Houghton street, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace, 607 North Sev- terials from Europe is said to be reenth street, petitioned the council to be sponsible for the placing of many or exempted from the payment of water ders for lathes and other machine tools, taxes. The petitions were referred to and manufacturers of that class of mathe committee on water works.

ELKS' ELECTION.

shells for Russia. At the meeting of Ishpeming lodge, No. 447. Benevolent and Protective Orer of Elks, Thursday evening, the fol- says: owing officers were elected for the Galvanized sheets are up \$3 a ton over last week, or \$8 advance in two weeks

Exalted Ruler-Herbert Swanson. Esteemed Leading Knight-John Mohr Esteemed Loyal Knight-L. J. Nys. Esteemed Lecturing Knight-Frank

Treasurer-Iver Lafferstedt Secretary-II. Ramsdell. Tyler-William Prin.

Trustee for three years-C. H. Daw-Representative to the grand lodge-C

Dawson. Alternate-James Clancey. This year's grand lodge session will

held in Los Angeles, Calif.

EIGHT REEL MATINEE.

One of the best picture programs nown at the Ishpeming theater in some vecks is offered today. The matinee gram will be given: will begin at the usual hour, 2:30 Processional, Saviour Blessed Saviour o'clock, and the pictures will include The Exploits of Elaine," the popular serial; "What Could She Do?" a threecel feature Edison drama; "In Dutch," Kalem comedy; "Sunshine and Shad vs," a Vitagraph drama, in two reels, eaturing Miss Norma Talmadge; "He Made His Mark," and "Dots at toe hore," Lubin comedies. The Brunettes present one of the cleverest and funniest bicycle acts ever seen here. The comedian kept the audiences in a continuous uproar Thursday and last night

BONDS TO HOME CITIZENS.

The city will have no difficulty disosing of its \$30,000 sewer bonds. They re already oversubscribed by Ishpeming residents, and in addition several applications for them have been received from out of the city. The aldermen and several members of his stall were injured, and his traffic manager, Isaac only fair that Ishpeming residents should be given the preference in place ing the bonds. The applications call for various amounts, from \$500 to \$7,000. The bonds will likely be issued in small denominations. The last bonds issued were printed in denominations of from gish liver and bowels. If you feel bil-\$250 to \$1,000, and it is possible that lous, dizzy or tongue is coated and stom-the denominations of the bonds to be is- ach sour, just get a 10-cent box of Casned at this time will be from \$100 to carets to start your liver and howels

Benyaker, was fatally hurt, in an auobile-street car collision a few days ago in Montgomery, Ala., where the show was exhibiting. Mr. Benyaker died within a few hours, Several of Mr. Barkoot's ribs were broken and he vas otherwise hurt. The collision ocurred at midnight, when the party was returning from the show grounds. Others injured were J. J. Davis, secretary; L. M. Butler, agent; L. P. Miller, Al K Murphy, and Rueben Grueberg, Both chauffeur and motorman denied reponsibility for the accident, but both were arrested. Mr. Benyaker was one of the best known carnival men in the business, and he had been associated with Mr. Barkoot for a number of years. He was a native of Egypt and the only

the United States. ORATORICAL CONTEST.

thirty-second degree Egyptian Mason in

The chief and secretary of the Ish Edward Dunston Wins in Oratory and Clarence Beagleaole in Declamation.

Edward Dunston and Clarence Beagle ole were, respectively, the winners of leclamatory contests in the auditorium of the Ishpeming High school last surance paid was \$25,540; leaving a net ight. Harry Bottrell won second honors in oratory, and Miss Eleanor Vanalla took second place in declamation. The other contestants in oratory were Villiam Toy and Roland Stanford. The others who were entered in declamation vere Mildred Carlson, Virginia Vanderenter, Elmer Skud, Gideon Swanson and Marie Nurmi. value of which is placed at \$3,000. The

The judges were Simon Anderson and R. J. Wise, of Ishpeming, and Miss Ethel aylor, of Negaunice. The winners of first places will repre-

sent Ishpeming in the sub-district cor test to be held in Marquette the latter

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

ROLLED RECORD SCORE.

The highest total score rolled during excepting thirty alarm bells for use In the eight weeks of the schedule of the Businessmen's league was bowled last night at the Empire alleys by team No. in its match with team No. 8. Each nearly every item totaling less than last I the three men registered in excess of 00 pins, the aggregate footing up 1,611 The previous high score was 1,602. 4 won two of the three games. purchase of a combination chemical and cores in detail follow: hose wagon. The chemical wagon would

Team No. 4-				Tot
Hayden	167	184	179	530
Bettison	178	194	191	563
Lindberg		168	171	518
	521	546	511	1611
Team No. 8-				Tot.
Thompson	. 192	182	201	575
Johnson			183	552
Blamey (sub)	. 145	156	145	446
	528	516	529	1573
Tonight, beginni	ng at	9 o'el	ock, a	spe-
cial match will be	rolled	betw	een t	wo of
the three-men tea	ms wh	nich a	re er	itered

a the upper peninsula tournament. The ontenders will be the Cleveland-Cliffs rio-E. Hendrickson, Hayden and Erickon-and the Ishpeming City team's trio composed of Thompson, Gray and Braas-

Start your Easter sewing now. Sewing week at Sellwood's. ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. James Mooney has gone to Chiago, on a few weeks' visit to friends. James Flaa has taken a position as contracts on which figuring has been timekeeper with Contractor J. Duvald, going on will be placed during the who is to erect the new postoffice buildpresent month. The Carnegie Steel ing.

Miss Lillian Braastad will leave tomorrow evening for Chicago, where she will visit her sister, Miss Helen, who is cent. capacity, and independent tin plate a student at Northwestern university. Alex Isaacson, who is employed at the Chase mine, west of the city, will leave next week for Douglas 'Island Alaska, where a permanent position awaits him.

> Miss Katherine Flannigan left yester day for a visit to her brother, Tom, and ister, Josephine, at Gilbert, and her ister, Mrs. Eugene Cassidy, at Hibbing She will be away several weeks.

The funeral of the late Ole Olson, who was killed Thursday in the Cliffs Shafts mine, will be held tomorrow afternoon The services will be at the Swedish cinnati and Pittsburg districts. It is Methodist church, beginning at 2 intimated that Pittsburg plants have o'clock.

Sixteen members of the Ishpeming odge of Elks are participating in a cowboy pool tournament in the club rooms There are eight teams of two men each The losing teams will pay for a suppe or all the players.

Ted LaVigne arrived in the city yesterday from Newberry, having been called home because of the critical illess of his mother. His brother, Dave, who has been living at Hibbing for some years past, is expected to arrive from there today. A number of Ishpeming hockey en-

thusiasts plan to go to the copper coun shipment to belligerent countries, and try next week to see one of the world's nquiry is active for steel for shrapnel championship games between the Soc shells and wire, with sales of the lat- and Cleveland teams, to be played in

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the Amphidrome, Houghton, on the evenings of the 11th and 12th. The South Shore will run special trains. Births recorded in the city yesterday

are a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Ninnis, 531 North Pine street; a daugh ter to Mr. and Mrs. F. Cornoothus, 307 West Division street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pellow, Jr., 139 South Anfeline street: a son to Mr. and Mrs Henry Abbott of the Nelson Mine location, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sundlie, 609 North Main street, Miss Ermaline Gourdeau, daughter o

Dr. A. E. Gourdeau of this city, and F H. Neuhoff of Imperial, Cal., were mar ried a few days ago. Mr. Neuhoff is en gaged in the soap manufacturing busi ness and is connected with the Imperial Valley Soap company at Imperial, Cal seming and is a graduate from the Ish perning high school. She has been lo cated in California for the past few A game of basketball will be played

this evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C A. gymnasium between the high school and "Y" teams, for the benefit of the school boys, who will next week go to Evanston, Ill., to meet teams from the Central states in a championship con test. The admission will be twenty five cents. The "Y" team will be composed of Eichler, center; Gant and Bak er, forwards; Plummer and Nichols

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derskirt of filmy lace.

times with a pleated lower skirt show

ing just below, and again with an un-

One of these frocks I will describe in

triped with a thread of yellow and

cossed with a satin stripe. This was

släshed up about eight inches and faced

upon the upper side with plain blue.

The pleated underskirt of plain blue

ust peeped out from beneath the tunic

bound with plain blue is worn over a

pleat down the center, having a narroy

pleat down the center having a narrow

frill on either side. The long sleeves

had deep flaring cuffs of the striped

silk with a frill of the chiffon around

its edge. The collar of the blouse was

very high, with a frill of chiffon above

Another little dress which sported

short bolero jacket and chiffon blouse

having deep bell sleeves of the chiffon

A Smart New Coat on Empire Lines.

had a skirt which showed a new evolu-

tion of the tunic skirt. The skirt was

of blue chiffon taffeta with two, box-

pleatings around the bottom. The skirt

was the full length in the back, but the

front was the depth of the two box-

pleated ruffles shorter, and beneath were

two box-pleated frills of white chiffon

Contrast is a strong note in the colo

A white chiffon afternoon dress

showed the raglan sleeves with surplice

fronts of filet lace and a loose panel of

skirt was made of chiffon with three

graduated bands of shirred silk applied.

Each band was shirred upon a cord top

A mode which is having quite

and bottom which gave the band a very

vogue and is both graceful and effective has been inspired by the Turkish trous

ers. This dress, however, is not a

mbinations of the season. Many dark

The effect was stunning.

pretty finish.

A short bolero jacket also slashed and

detail. The skirt had a long blue tunic

FASCINATING

Boleros and Short Skirts Combine in Jaunty Costumes-Turkish Trouser Skirts.

New York, March 5.- With the first breath of spring weather, costumes begin to take on spring-like colorings. Hats in gayer colors or trimmed with bright flowers and feathers announce to the world that spring his returned, even when the suit or dress remains of the somber colors of winters

3c

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Covert cloth has been the novelty in winter suits and is very popular in the spring, for it is light in color and combines with many things. A new cloth called buck-skin covert is the newest of

A few days ago I received announce ment cards from a Fifth Avenue dressmaking establishment of a private view of their newest models. From the general salesrooms I was guided into a gray and gold elevator and from there to an artistic room also in gray and white and gold. The simplest of small stages occupied one side of the room. A few chairs were placed carelessly around the room, and we made ourselves comfortable for the review.

Boleros were the most striking features shown. Short little bobby, sleeveless jackets, some cut square or slashed. These were worn over full blouses which bloused a trifle over the belt or girdle instead of being pulled straight down. Most of these were long-sleeved, while others had the bell sleeves, threequarter or half-length, wide and unbound at the lower edge.

The skirts were full and short, most of them being built on peasant lines. with full apron-like overskirts front and back, divided on the sides and showing a plain or ruffled underskirt beneath. Another noticeable feature in these dresses was the fact that they were all

made with a normal waistline, an in teresting fact when one thinks of all the long-waisted and Empire lines which are shown as forerunners of spring and Summer fashions. It is a fact that the frocks made on Empire lines are de cidedly for the girlish figure while the round-waisted frocks suit all styles of figures more or less.

Another type of costume shown her was taken from the 15th Century French costumes. The waist was in doublet effect, slashed several times front and back, through which the creamy white chiffon blouse peeped. A short pleated peplum finished the lower edge of the waist. This was worn over a full skirt with a pleated ruffle on the bottom. An interesting thing to remember is that tiese pleated ruffles which are used on the bottom of so many skirts are pressed flat and put on the lower edge without a heading of any kind. In these dresses the long tunic was shown in many different styles. Some

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For Piles or Hemorrhoids, jackets were shown with white or light External or Internal, Blind or colored skirts. Wide leather belts were Bleeding, Itching or Burning, used on some of the dresses. One white One application brings relief serge dress had a red patent leather Two sizes, 25c. and \$1.00, at belt which was very effective indeed. all druggists or mailed.

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dress whih I saw having a skirt like this had a very wide belt with large round disks or moons embroidered on it in red and silver and gold.

A coat and a dress showing the ong and the short-waisted effects are shown in the illustration. The coat in diagonal blue serge, with full skirt and belt with pockets upon each side is a late and practical model for the Spring oat. In the illustration the coat is worn with a sand-colored skirt.

In plain and moire taffeta is illustrated made in the latest asque effect. The bodice is given the ong-waisted appearance by a panel ont which is cut in one with a wide



The New Basque Effect the Feature of This Costume.

crushed girdle. This fits around the waist and hips rather closely, combining very well with the full flaring skirt. On many of these dresses where a little color is needed to give the proper days visiting with friends at Republic. note for contrast a corsage bouquet was used. There are many different kinds of these flowers, those made from vel- Neely. vet or silk or chiffon and those made | of ribbon. The newest ones show a picot edging and are often made of picot-edged ribbon. The trimming on row ribbon, usually grosgrain with a quette strand of beads, in dull white, blue or | Mr. other dull color, which will form a pleas. Clark street, are rejoicing over the LELAND HAS SCHEME TO ig contrast, placed just above it.

New handkerchiefs are showing narow-colored trills around their edge of pink or blue or violet. The very sheerest of linen is used for those handkerchiefs and the result is fluffy and dainty.

HOW TO DODGE BOMBS.

London, Feb. 26. - [Correspondence of] had received an official communication quette. bomb dropping at the back door.

irections: "In the event of an air raid the con- church parlors. regation will sing a hymn, while the sidesmen conduct them in an orderly her home at Humboldt, after spending manner out of the church, those on the few days here as the guest of W. north side out of the north door, those Bedford and family on the south side out of the side door. No one to leave his place until asked! to do so by the sidesmen in charge of The sidesmen will be in the nisle. charge of the section from which they

ollect the offertory.' Writing to one of the London papers a correspondent reminds his readers that inasmuch as lightning never strikes twice | Winter & Suess in the Gwinn district. in the same place, the safest thing would the filet lace in the back. The unusual be to run and stand in a hole made by

NEW ABSORPTION METHOD

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind this city. Sick Animals

The treatment of diseases of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs and Fowls, is given in Dr. Humphreys' Veterinary Manual, mailed free. Hamphreys' Veterinary Remedies, 158 William Et., New York.

This dress, however, is not a trouser skirt, far be it! There is a foundation skirt made shorter than the outside skirt and the lower edge of the underskirt and free. This dress, however, is not a trouser skirt, far be it! There is a foundation skirt made shorter than the outside skirt and the lower edge of the underskirt and free. The fire department was called out at 9 o'clock Thursday night to extinguish a chimney fire at the residence of Captain Edwin Corey, at the Rolling of Captain Edwin Corey, at the Rollin

Negaunee Department

WILL UNDERTAKE

Improvement of Main and Jackson Is Authorized by the Common Council

the coming summer. Because of the the society. ousiness depression and because many | Morgan Quinn won the first prize in

fares of the city. The Main street work will be started to Pioneer avenue. Jackson street will League Lover Who Failed to Qualify of the street is begun

Two plans for the Main street improvement were submitted to the couneil by the board of public works. through Everett Sterling, city engineer. One proposed to divide the street into two portions, each twenty feet in width. with a strip nine feet wide in the center, to be sodded or planted with shrubbery. Ornamental lights, similar to the ones now in use on Iron street, would be placed in this strip. This plan however, was rejected by the council in favor of the one that provides for a street thirty-four feet wide, with fourteen and half feet between the curbing and the sidewalk on each side. The street is now eighty feet wide.

Asphalt bindr will be used on both Main and Jackson streets. It is estito the ones now in use on Iron street,

have been \$21,000.

present system is inadequate for proper erable the taxpayers would greatly ben- | Lentz and Hartley Lahty. efit through reduced fire insurance rates. Alderman Trembath, who is the chief of the Michigan Inspection bureau in the Defeated L'Anse Squad Last Night by upper peninsula, told the members of the council that the bureau would send a competent engineer here to make plans for a water works system. He would do the work free of charge. Mr. come. A special meeting of the council will be held later to act on the sug-

The need of a more modern water number of streams could be thrown on points. the flames. Members of the council possible to check it. The water mains now in use were installed over thirty

Start your Easter sewing now, Sewing week at Sellwood's.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Malcolm Lacombe spent yesterday of business at Marquette

Joseph Richardson was a business viitor yesterday at Marquette.

Carl Erickson is here from Marquette, on a few days' visit with his parents. John Donovan spent the past few

Miss Ruth Lee is here from L'Anse, on a few days' visit with Miss Olive

Miss Marion Bedford is spending the

simple, often being but a strip of nar- visited yesterday with friends at Mar- supervisor in the Fifth ward, yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hilden, 312 another term.

birth of a son. C. Meilleur departed last evening to

Waukesha, Wis., where he will spend the next two weeks. Miss Eva Anderson has gone to Marrelatives for two weeks.

John Joyce, who has been sick for the the Associated Press.]—Queer suggestions continue to come forth as to what Mary's hospital at Marquette yesterday, this character. The proposed closed to do in case of a bomb attack on Lon- Mrs. George Pelmear, who had been lon. In the house of lords the past the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bedweek one of the noble members said he ford, has returned to her home at Mar-

and disorderly.

hurch was held lest evening in the ulate home industry. Mrs. Dennis Herbert has returned t

Mrs. Baptiste Dighera, who recently underwent a successful operation at the Negaunee hospital, will be removed to her home on Peck street today.

Bert Bogetto has returned to Prince on, after spending a few days here on siness. Mr. Bogeto is manager for A. T. Kennedy, engineer and chief chemist at the Hartford and Cambria

ness for the Republic Iron & Steel com-

pantry sale at the home of Miss Jenni Delarye, Lincoln street, this afternoon commencing at 2 o'clock.

wedish Lutheran church, will go to Champion tomorrow morning, to conduct services in the Champion church. the evening Rev. Lindquist will hold services here.

Rev. C. E. Lindquist, pastor of the

The members of the Bethany Ladies society of the Swedish Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A Frederickson at her home on Cyr street As the occasion was Mrs. Fredrickson's The council Thursday evening decided birthday, she was presented with a bou to undertake considerable street work quet of flowers by the other members

men here are still out of work, the the oratorical contest held Thursday street improvements will be started as evening at the high school auditorium. soon as the frost is out of the ground | He, with William Doney, who was the The principal job in prospect is the winner in the declamatory contest, will macadamizing of Main and Jackson represent the Negaunee High school in streets, two of the principal thorough- the sub-district contest which will be held at Marquette

"Sparks of Fate," a two-reel Essana first, and will be undertaken as soon feature drama, with Francis X. Bushman as it is practicable. The street will be and Ruth Stonehouse, will be shown at graded and macadamized, beginning at the Star theater tonight. The other buying of a comprehensive and confi Mitchell avenue, from Milchell avenue pictures will be "The Fable of the Bush improved from Pioneer avenue to and "Broncho Billy's Double Escape. street. A new water main will be Manager Allen has booked "Shannon o laid in Jackson, before the improvement the Sixth," a five-reel feature, for next Wednesday.

TOURNAMENT TOMORROW. Ski Jumping Events Will Be Staged at

the Calligan Hill. Negaunce ski enthusiasts will have an opportunity tomorrow afternoon of wit- & Co., of Laurium, as follows: nessing a tournament that will be conducted by a number of Negaunee riders. Adv ... 1 @ 1% Alg ... 50% 70 It will be held at Calligan hill, at the Abm end of Pioneer avenue, and will com-All . .

Asphalt bindr will be used on both Main and Jackson streets. It is estimated that the cost of macadamizing Main street will be about \$17,000. The cost of the more elaborate plan would been donated by business men, will be given. The hill will be put in condition today by a number of young men interested in the races, and it will be decorated in the races, and it will be decorated with flags, bunting and Christmas decorated by business men, will be condition today by a number of young men interested in the races, and it will be decorated with flags, bunting and Christmas decorated by business men, will be condition today by a number of young men interested in the races, and it will be decorated with flags, bunting and Christmas decorated by business men, will be condition today by a number of young men interested in the races, and it will be decorated by business men, will be condition today by a number of young men interested in the races, and it will be decorated by business men, will be condition today by a number of young men interested in the races, and it will be decorated by business men, will be condition today by a number of young men interested in the races, and it will be decorated by business men, will be condition today by a number of young men interested in the races, and it will be decorated by business men, will be condition today by a number of young men interested in the races, and it will be decorated by business men, will be condition to a second property of the condition today by a number of young men interested in the races, and it will be decorated by business men, will be condition to a second property of the condition today by a number of young men interested in the races, and it will be decorated by business men, will be condition to a second property of the condition today by a number of young men interested in the races, and it will be decorated by business men, will be condition to a second property of the condition today by a number of young men interested in the races, and it will

There was discussion at the meeting of won first prize in the tournament held Hed 28

Wou first prize in the tournament held H Stake.117

Disp. 201 a new system of water mains. The present system is inadequate for proper will take part. Some of the other proper will take part. fire protection, and although the cost of providing new mains would be consid- "Bob" Johnson, Harold Langsford, Oscar Mass

NEGAUNEE GIRLS WON.

Score of 26 to 5.

The girls' basketball team of the Negaunee High school took an easy victory from the L'Anse girls at the high Trembath was instructed to have him school gymnasium here last night, wining 26 to 5. At the end of the first hal the Negaunce girls had the lead, 17 to 2. L'Anse's two points having beca scored on free throws. While the visworks system was shown at the time of litors did little better in the second half the Laughlin and Pearce block fires sev- their guarding work improved and they eral weeks ago, when only a limited held the Negaunee team to but nine

Catherine McDonald, forward, was the believe that had the fire spread it would, star for Negaunee, having scored sevenwith the present mains, have been im- teen of the total points. The other members of the team and the points made by each follow:

Sybel Bellstrom, forward, 5; Mae De fraine, side center, 2; Bertha Dower, jumping center, 2; Rose Gaffney and Hilda Olsen, guards. Following was the lineup of the

L'Anse team: Jean Campbell, forward. who made all of the five points; Grace Campbell, forward: Dorothy Gingrasand Ruth Ley, guards; Dorothy Elliott, jumping center; Della Trudell, sidcenter; Vera Carlson, sub. W. H. Norman, of Ishpeming, was the

CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER.

Patrick Funnican, one of the city's old est and best known residents, yesterday announced himself as a candidate fo nomination to the office of city treasure weekend visiting with friends at Mun- on the Taxpayers' ticket. Mr. Funnican has lived in Negaunce continuously for some of the early spring hats is very | Frank E. Tompkins and Al Lehman the past fifty years. Charles Johnson said that "his hat is in the ring" for

BRIGHTEN LIFE FOR CLAMS

Lansing, March 5.-Through the pasage of Representative Leland's bill by the house Wednesday a law is har quette, where she will be the guest of made which will license fishermen who seek clams, pearls and mollusks in the rivers of Michigan and which will es season is during April, May and June It provides that any person, firm or cor poration before fishing in the waters of this state must be registered at the informing him that if a shell were to explode at his front door he would do well to leave the house by the back door.

No advice was given in regard to a days in the county jail for being drunk \$50 for nonresidents. Obviously the measure is intended both to preserve The members of St. Mark's parish The monthly meeting of the Young the shellfish that are the basis for a burch, New Barnet, have received these Ladies' society of the Swedish Lutheran large and growing industry and to stim-

Oil Treatment for **Stomach Troubles**

A simple prescription made up of a combination of pure vegetable oils is producing wonderful results for sufferers from stomach, liver and intestinal troubles. The remedy, which is said to have originated in France, where it has been used for years by the peasantry, was introduced into this country mines, has gone to Iron River on busi- by George H. Mayr, a leading Chicago druggist, who cured himself of severe PILES CURED AT HOME BY The week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. its use. Those who have used it say the stomach, liver and intestinal troubles by Gilbert died Wednesday at their home first dose is sufficient to convince any at Virginia, Minn. Mrs. Gilbert was one of its remarkable merit, and that formerly Miss Maude Donnithorne, of within twenty-four hours the sufferer feels like a new person. This medicine,

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Markets

HEAVY BUYING MOVEMENT SENDS STOCKS UPWARD.

New York, March 5,-Stocks obtained their highest level of the week today or dent character. Trading was in excess of recent expectations and commission uses reported an awakening demand Average advances ran from one to two points, Canadian Pacific and New Haven scoring greatest gains. There were no outward developments to account to the day's movements foreign conditions showing little change.

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

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The Boston News Bureau is the authority for the statement that there will be no action taken by the Copper Range directors at the April meeting regarding dividends. While the company s making \$1,500,000 a year on fifteencent metal, its debt is such that the directorate deemed it advisable to pay off a portion before again resuming div idends. It was hoped that the directors would see fit to give the stockholders a small dividend this time, for no disbursement has been made by the conpany since Oct. 1, 1913.

FEAR DEMAND MAY SLACKEN: WHEAT MARKET UNSETTLED.

Chicago, March 5.-Fears that export lemand for wheat from the United States might suddenly come to a bait had a disturbing effect today on prices, but at the finish the market, althoug! unsettled, was at about the same level at last night. Closing prices were: May wheat, 138; July wheat, 112%; May corn, 72%; July corn, 74%; May oats, 55%; July oats, 51%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, March 5.—Butter prices at the Chicago market today were unchanged. Creameries were quoted at 23 a 20 %. Eggs were higher. Receipts totaled 10,181 cases. At mark, cases induded, eggs sold for 180 19 cents; or linary firsts, 18@185/2; firsts, 19 cents Poultry, alive, was higher. Springs wer-16 cents and fowls, 15%

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Harrow, the famous English public school, was founded by John Lyon in

HARBOR WORK

Large Plant for the Construction of the Breakwater Addition Is Being Made Ready by T. L. Durocher & Son, Who Have \$276,000 Government Contract.

Rock Output from Middle Island Quarry Will Be a Thousand Tons a Day-Extension Will Be 1.500 Feet Long, Southeasterly from End of the Present Pier.

Far the most extensive plant that has ever been used in harbor impro ment at this port is now being prepared by T. L. Durocher, of the Soo, who has the contract for the Marquette breakwater extension, for an active start or the work, about April 1. This contrac which calls for the handling of 250,000 tons of rock, was let by the government for the sum of \$276,000. While it wil be taken up with the greatest energy the coming season. Mr. Durocher expects that it will be necessary to continue the work during the summer o 1916. W. W. Durocher is now in Marquette, in charge of the preliminary

The plant which the Durochers ergployed at Middle Island for that part of the breakwater already constructed was delivered last fall. It will be operated by a 200-II. P., electric motor, althe quarry there will also be required dinky engines, cars and considerable trackage, A complete machine shop will be maintained at the Island. It is expected to maintain an output of 1,000 tons of rock a day at the quarries.

Two Tugs To Be Used.

For carrying this rock to the breakwater site and handling it there two tugs, the C. D. Thompson and D. T. Helm, two derrick scows, the Jupiter, with a capacity of fifty tons in a single lift, and the Ajax, with a capacity of Mildred Schlabach, Hazel Flynn, Grace thirty tons, and two dumping scows Zerbel and Ethel Price sang "Kentucky will haul the quarry fun rock, and the Babe," by Giebel, in a manner that derrick seews the huge masses that brought forth the warmest applause. will be blasted out. The latter will be The first four declamations followed leposited on the beach at Middle Island by the loopmotive cranes, and will Cadieu: "Abolition of War." by Alida be picked up from there by the derries Anderson; "The Mother of Lincoln," by seews. In handling the rock a 14,000 Helen Johnson, and "The Vision of pound orange peel bucket, with a capa." War," by Grace Zerbel. E. A. Spessard, city of two and one-half yards, made specially to the order of the Durochers, then sang a solo that was roundly apand which will soon be delivered, will planded. He responded to an encore te employed. The value of the plant that will be employed on the contract is said to be in excess of \$200,000.

ployed on the work when it is thorof this force will be required to operate Give Me Death," Freda Fine. The prothe tugs and the scows in hanling the rock to the breakwater, and placing it. The operations are being planned with the greatest thoroughness and, except for delays on account of rough weather. it is expected that it will be possible to make rapid progress with the work.

Extension 1,500 Feet Long.

The proposed extension of the breakwater will be 1,500 feet in length, and will run in a southeasterly direction toward Shot point from a juncture with the present structure. Entrance to the harbor will be gained at the extreme southeast end of the structure, where the treakwater light will be established. Except for a concrete facing in dred feef, the structure will be built of stone, which will be so fitted together as to be a permanent mass. The greatest depth of water on the line of the extension is forty-two feet, and at the bottom the great structure will have a width of 110 feet, from which it will be gradually sloped up. The breakwater will extend eight feet above the surface of the water.

Material for the plant at Middle Island is now being loaded on scows m the lower harbor for shipment as soon as the harbor is free of ice. The preliminary work is already well advanced

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SALVATION ARMY SERVICES.

After having been remodeled and re corated, the Salvation Army hall will opened this evening with a special service. Rev. C. E. Lundgren, of the swedish Lutheran church, will give an address. Refreshments will be served by E. Orchard. The program will be as Opening song.

Prayer.

Piano selection Bessie Bargren. Duet-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Orchard. Duet-Capt, Shaw and Lieut, Dermody Cornet solo-Lieut. Dermody. Trio-Capt. Shaw, Lieut. Dermody, E.

Address Rev. C. Lundgren. charge of the party.

In Declamation at High School Last Night, Miss Freda Fine Took First Place.

Miss Marion Hathway and Miss Freda ine were the winners, respectively, of he Peter White oratorical and declamatory contests at the Marquette High school last night. These two students will represent the school in the sub-dis is to be largely increased. A steam triet contest to be held in this city the shovel of large capacity is already on latter part of this month. The winners the ground, as is an air compressor that in that event will take part in the up er peninsula events.

The high school assembly room was ready delivered were, which will be run well filled last evening with an assemby current furnished by the city. For blage that heard with interest and apthis purpose an aerial line, 800 feet in preciation the somewhat lengthy pro length, will be extended from Middle gram. Miss Maude Hall was the win Island point to Middle Island. Another ner of the second award in oratory. important piece of equipment at the Miss Clara Bansen was awarded the Island will be a 90-ton locomotive third prize. In the declamatory events. erane, shipped but not delivered, which Orville Bell was the recipient of the

> the high school orchestra. Two selections were played. The orchestra has made excellent progress the last few months and has developed into an exreptionally capable organization. Miss lansen, the first of the orators, spoke

> on "The Uncrowned Queens of America;" Miss Hall, on "The Government Ownership of Railroads," and Miss Hathway, on "American Materialism." The composition of the several orations was excellent, as was their delivery.

A quartet of high school students. They were "Idols and Ideals," by Cyrial a member of the high school faculty, Miss Hamby was the accompanist.

Other declamations were "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death," by Orville From 100 to 125 men will be em- Bell; "The Death of Garfield," by Clarence Zerbel: "The American Flag" by oughly organized, and some eighty men Ellen Ojala, and "Give Me Liberty or gram closed with two selections by the igh school orchestra

The judges were: Delivery, President lames H. Kaye, Joseph H. Primeau, Jr. and Rev. Platte T. Amstutz; Thought nd composition, Principal E. A. Miller, egaunee; Professor S. S. Stockweil forthern State Normal, and Principal . W. Ward, Munising.

"MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY." Final Episode of the Serial Today a the Opera House.

In addition to episode thirteen of "Zuora," the Thanhouser photoplay, the Marquette Opera House will present today the last number of "The Million the sacramental service to be held to-Dollar Mystery"—the solution of the morrow morning at 11:00 o'clock. In erformances will continue until 5:30

The Million Dollar Mystery" will be hown a photograph of Miss Ida Damon, f St. Louis, Mo., who submitted the rize winning solution. Nearly ten thoumi solutions to the mystery were offered and it required the judges several weeks to reach their decision. Miss Damon, who wins the \$10,000 prize, is a

els, full of "punch"

and style - clever

combinations of

leather vamps with

cloth tops - showing

excellent taste - all

moderately \$4.00 priced at \$6,\$5,

Sec Areade Window

Today's episode of "Zudora" is entitled

The Raid on the Mad House." Four eels will be exhibited at the matinees a addition to the two features. The sual exhibitions will be presented in

Commercial Club Officials Yesterday Also Talked Over Plans for Homecoming.

At a meeting of the directors of the larquette Commercial club yesterday noon plans for obtaining a large audi orium in a central location, for gen The Salvation Army Sunday school eral uses, were discussed. The club holars and teachers enjoyed a two has had the matter under consideration urs' sleigh ride last night about the for the last several months, but it has city. Lieutenant Dermody was in not, as yet, assumed definite shape. A pecial committee, Frank J. Jennison E. S. Bice, J. R. Van Evera and J. C. lannon, was named to investigate sevral tentative proposals, and it is probble that definite action will be taken t the next general meeting of the club. A. E. Archambeau, chairman of the ecutive committee for Marquette's necoming, presented a detailed report f the work of the executive board and be sub-committees to date. It was dentical with that presented at the oint meeting of the Commercial club ommittees and the Women's Welfare lub at the city hall Thursday after-

Properties of the Marquette Range Had an Exceptionally Slack Season in 1914.

The iron mines of the Marquette range hipped 2,491,857 tons in 1914, compared with 3, 966,680 in 1913. Average shipwill be used in handling the masses of second honors. Miss Aleda Anderson rock that will weigh several tons. For took the third prize. ments were about two-thirds those of The program opened with music by and Menominee ranges showed the most striking decreases in the entire Lake Superior region. Excepting 1908, the shipments from the Marquette range were the lowest in nineteen years, or since

Following are the amounts shipped from the Marquette range properties in

914 and 1913:	and hand	
	1914.	1913.
dams (A. M. Co.)	ISISIE	1.504
merican	85,093	162,253
austin	30,493	107,366
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ambria	132,814	169,473
hase	19,708	52,930
leve. Cliffs Group	673,160	997,520
impire	11111	38,534
winn	20,158	
mperial		37.542
ackson	20.241	1.519
ake Angeline	128.073	104,357
ake Superior	86.957	203,964
doyd	123,211	135,746
attey	123.000	2,025
laas	55,903	170,705
dary Charlotte	69,056	264,120
filwaukee-Davis	****	10,412
fitchell		15,970
Iorris	29,063	18,394
vegaunee	247,484	320,877
ortland	45,325	and and
Princeton	13,607	53,476
Queen Group	178,574	298,504
Republie	52,562	137,063
Richmond	129,548	138,394
Rolling Mill	98,010	163,286
Stegmiller	40,072	45,431
tephenson	93,795	96,279
olunteer	38,818	47,698
Vashington	1,659	60,581
Waste La	0 101 857	2 000 000

Sunday at the Churches

Methodist Episcopal.

"Love Stronger Than Death" is the abject of the communion meditation at At each of the matinees, the evening at 7:30 a special sermon thich will begin at 1 and at 3 o'clock, will be preached to the boys, old and ight reels will be shown. The afternoon young, of the Bible school, the theme being, 'Fighting Line That Is Not a War Line." The pastor will be the In connection with the final episode of preacher at both services. The church chorus choir will sing. H. H. Pellow will preside at the Boys' Day special exercises. The programme will commence at 9:45. The Rev. C. A. Jacokes will lead the adult Bible class. In the evening, at 6:45, Miss Ruth Stafford will speak at the Epworth league meeting on the topic, "Charities in Detroit." special musical programme has been provided for this service. Tuesday ening, at 7:30, the class meeting will led by Thomas Treloar: Wednesday ening, at 7:00 o'clock, Perry Hatch ill be in command of the Boy Scouts: hursday evening, at 7:30, the Rev. Dr. A. Jacokes will conduct the prayer ervice. Strangers and visitors will find that the fellowship of our church gladns and cheers

Presbyterian.

Sunday school at 9:45. Organized lasses are our specialty. Come and oin the one which suits you. Morning orship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme The Spiritual Side of the Every Mem-Junior Christian Eneavor at 4 o'clock, Miss Hansen in Senior Christian Endeavor at 30. Much vigor is characterizing this ervice. Come and enjoy it, too. Eveng service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon eme, "Pen Portraits of Inspiring Indiiduals - David." This sermon is a coninuation of the series of evening ad resses which the pastor is giving on elected characters of the Bible. Special The rusic at all of these services. paster is arranging for "Every Member resent Day" pext Sunday, March 14. An endeavor will be made to have every rson who is a member of the church n attendance at this special service.

Swedish Lutheran.

Carl E. Lundgren, pastor, Morning vorship at 10 o'clock. Subject of sernon, "The Testimony Which Jesus Will for their picturesqueness. Finding it Not Accept." Sunday school at 11:30 necessary to set the scene to the best "The Strife Among the Apostles." Ser-entire company, was transported to vices in English the first and third Sun-Laguna, said to be the most wildly pieday evenings in the month. The Sun- turesque and beaufiful place on the day school teachers will meet Tuesday California coast.

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evening at 7:30 o'clock. Passion medi tation and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The Dorca The Doreas society will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will present various phases of the deaconess' work of the Luthernn church.

The Sunday school opens promptly at 9:45 a.m. You should be right on time you want to hear the interesting and instructive story of some incident in the great world missionary enterprise. And you should be on hand promptly to help practice the Easter music. We have the class exactly suited to your requirements. All adults are invited to the pastor's study for the session of the Bible class. Morning worship begins at .2,491,857 3,966,680 [1] o'clock, with a sermon on "The Questions of Jesus," discussing the mat r and methods of the Master's teach ngs, Junior B. Y. P. U. at 3 o'clock nd senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 o'clock, which young people especially are invited. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock with sermon on "The Question of Jesus," discussing the problem of every man's relationship to Christ. We de ire the inspiration of your presence at hese services, and heartily invite you to lend a hand in the active work for righteousness. Come to the prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and share in the warm-hearted social worship of that hour,

Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; morn at 7:30; children's service and Sunday chool at 9:45 a. m. The choir that i reparing special music for Good Friday

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 11 eloek. Subject, "Man."

German Lutheran. English services will be held Sunday

A BOSWORTH PRODUCTION. "Pursuit of the Phantom" at the Delft Theater Tuesday.

"The Pursuit of the Phantom," a proluction of Bosworth, Inc., will be the program at the Delft theater Tuesday This is a film of striking originality an intensity of interest. The play, which is in five reels, is from the pen of Hobalt Bosworth and is the first of hi works to be produced by that company although be has long been known in the moving picture world, both as an actor particularly in the Jack London plays, and as a master of photoplay writing and especially for the creation of strong, dramatic plots.

The play is based on the universal sursuit of happiness and youth. It tells the story of two young men, one mar an artist, played by Mr. Bosworth, and the other a man of wealth, played by the English actor, Courtenay Foote Myrtle Stedman is also 'eatured in the

production. The Bosworth productions are noted Subject of Passion Meditation, advantage in a village on the coast, the

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