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Washington Government Warns United States Citizens in Southern Republic Serious Events May Occur There at Any Time -Warships Go to Vera Cruz.

Promises Written Reply Soon -Denies Obregon Prevented Food Reaching Capital - City Now Occupied by Villa General.

Washington, March 9.-American citizens again have been warned to leave erations of the Anglo-French fleet in the Mexico City in view of the critical sit- Dardanelles, which is now reported to nation that has arisen there. Secretary have been reinforced by another battle-Bryan announced tonight that transpor- | ship of the Queen Elizabeth's class, and tation facilities would be sought for as which is known to include more ships many as desire to leave.

mored cruiser Washington were ordered occupy the people of the British Isles, objection against the introduction of such by Secretary Daniels, after conferences who always take keen interest in the testimony. with President Wilson, to proceed at work of the navy. once to Vera Cruz.

the evacuation of Mexico City began last which were armed with fourteen-inch forces occupied Mexico City today im- heavy enough to force the strait, algon's troops. Word came from American Consul Silliman that in a personal suffering some losses, interview with General Carranza he had delivered to the latter the formal note

control. Carranza promised a written not only upon Turkey, but on Turkey's was being illegally detained.

These were the principal developments manding intervention on the side of the today in the Mexican situation, the im- allies in opposition to the wishes of RAILROADS DENY WAR portance of which today overshadowed King Ferdinand, who, it is declared, dein official Washington interest in the sires to remain neutral. European war.

from the capital.

MARQUETTE, MICH., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1915.

the new ministers, who will be sworn in tomorrow. London, March 10, 2:43 a. m.-A dispatch to the Times from Athens says: M. Gounaris consented to form a new abinet on receiving the king's sanc tion to dissolve the chamber for an adournment for a month. According to he constitution a general election must e held within forty-five days after arliament is dissolved. "M. Gounaris is one of the most dis

The king confirmed the appointments of

inguished of the younger Greek polititions. He is a good speaker and has a considerable fund of knowledge, par Anglo-French Fleet Reported to ticularly in financial matters. His policy Have Made Further Progress in will be one of neutrality, marked by avorable disposition toward Serbia." Dardanelles; but Constantinople

Denies the Besiegers Gained EFFORT TO INTRODUCE SANITY EVIDENCE FAILS

Thaw's Lawyers Will Try Again Carranza, Given Note of Protest, Now Believed Greek Populace Today at Trial to Establish His Mental Condition.

> New York, March 9 .- Attorneys for Reported in Bulgaria - Status | Harry Kendall Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, today made their first attempt to get testimony concerning his sanity into the record of his trial for conspir ing to escape from the state hospita for the criminal insanc at Matteawan.

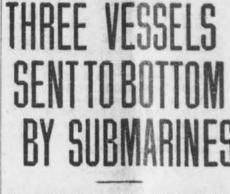
The attempt was unsuccessful. It was while William Gordon, a hotelkeeper, of Beacon, N. Y., was on the stand that Justice Page, before whom the than those that have been mentioned trial of Thaw and five co-defendants is The battleship Georgia and the ar- thus far in the dispatches, continue to in progress, sustained the prosecution's

Gordon, after telling of the many vis its Thaw made to his hotel, while on his Consular messages from Vera Cruz guarding the narrows, on the European way to and from habeas corpus proceed, The reports that three of the forts 37 stated that it was reported there that and two on the Adriatic side, all of ings he had instituted, and declaring night. Enrique C. Llorente, Washing- guns, have been silenced, has increased any other man, was asked whether the ONLY ONE OF CREW OF 38 ton representative of General Villa, re- the confidence of the British public that defendant appeared to be fully rational ceived a message saying the Zapatista the guns of their warships are quite at all times. The question was put to mediately on the evacuation by Obre- though nobody seems to expect this to Stanchfield, chief of Thaw's legal adbe done quickly or without the British visers. The prosecution objected and was sustained.

Mr. Stanchfield asserted late today that he would make a further attempt to

reply soon, but stated orally that Gen-neighbors. Greece already is involved Although it was said early in the day Tangistan, Princess Victoria and Blackeal Obregon had not prevented food sup- in a constitutional crisis over the Dar- that Evelyn Neshit Thaw stated her inplies from reaching the City of Mexico, danelles, and it was reported today that tention to testify in her husband's benor had he sent the available supplies a similar crisis had arisen in Bulgaria, half. Thaw's attorneys declared they where it was said the premier was de- would not call her.

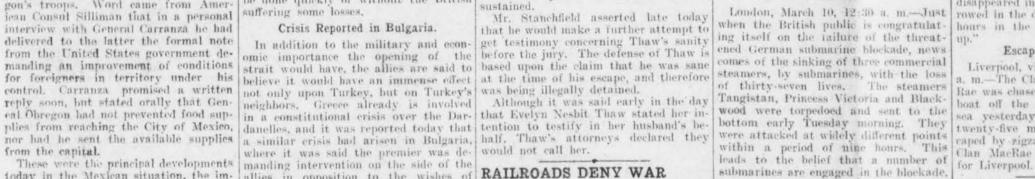
PROMPTS THE REQUEST FOR INCREASED RATES London, March 10, 12:10 a. m.-An



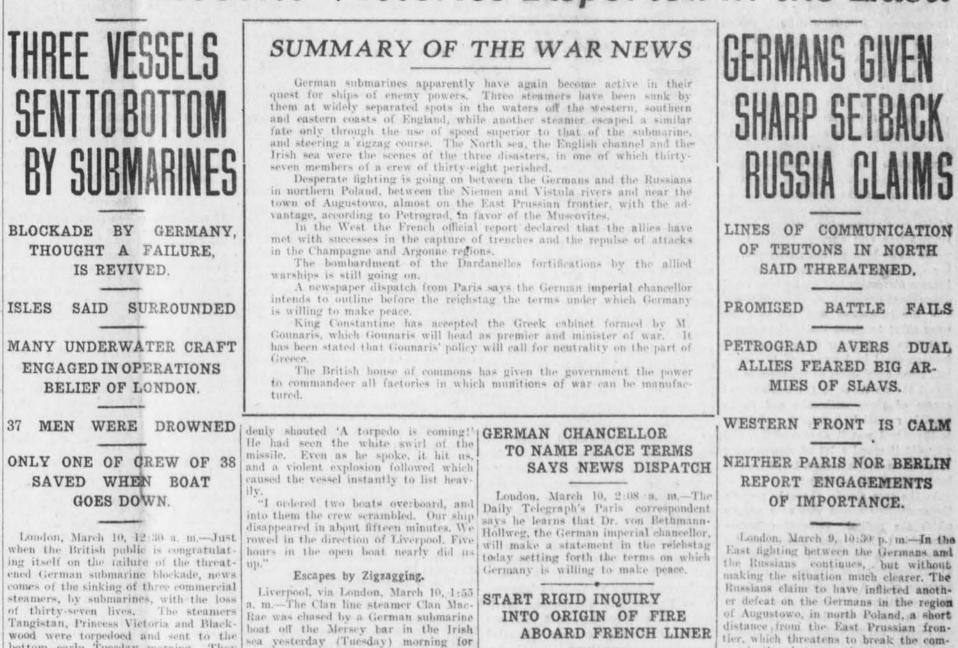
BLOCKADE BY GERMANY. THOUGHT A FAILURE. IS REVIVED.

ISLES SAID SURROUNDED MANY UNDERWATER CRAFT ENGAGED IN OPERATIONS BELIEF OF LONDON.

> MEN WERE DROWNED SAVED WHEN BOAT GOES DOWN.



Blockaders of Britain Are Active Again; Merchant Ships Sunk in Three Seas. Muscovite Victories Reported in the East.



twenty-five minutes. The steamer es-Havre, March 9 .- A rigid inquiry alcaped by zigzagging at full speed. The ready has been begun into all phases of sowetz. Clan MacRae left Port Natal Jan. 21 the fire at sea aboard the French line

steamer La Touraine, which docked had promised to develop on the Pilics. here yesterday afternoon and landed river seems to have died down, owing, safely all her passengers. The pas- as Petrograd puts it, to the Russians MUNITIONS PLANTS sengers apparently were none the worse

Russians claim to have inflicted another defeat on the Germans in the region of Augustowo, in north Poland, a short distance from the East Prussian fronier, which threatens to break the communication between the Germans, near the lower Nicmen and those before Os-

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

In central Poland the battle which being too strong for the Germans, who

May Be Serious Consequences,

diplomatic corps that serious conse-quences would ensue if Carranza failed to heed the representations made to him. The United States in its communica-tion, it became known today, described conditions as "intolerable" and called upon Carranza to take the necessary steps to correct the situation. The note pointed out that if harm befell any for-tion it is recent battle at the head of the pointed out that if harm befell any foreigner as a result of the conditions that had arisen, the American government would hold the Carranza officials "personally responsible" and would take the necessary steps to impose the responsibility where it belonged. The note was not in the nature of an ultimatum. President Wilson, himself, today declared that the United States did not utter ultimata, but presented views and acted accordingly.

No Disorders Reported.

In view of this warning, it was considered likely that the Obregon forces would not evacuate Mexico City without arranging for some methods of policing the city as the troops withdraw. The reports that evacuation had begun and that no disorders had arisen brought a feeling of relief to officials who believed that Carranza would not fail to answer necessary. the American government with the re-

quisite action for the protection of foreigners.

caution. damaged.

American border.

sit tion would solve itself without the sunk. necessity of proceeding further than the making of representations.

Gutierrez Men Executed.

San Antonio, Tex., March 9 .-- Six refugees from Mexico City, were executed by Carranza soldiers when they attempted to cross the Rio Grand near beading toward the Dardanelles. Gruella, above Rio Grande City, Tex., the latter place.

MAN TAKES OWN LIFE WHILE RUNNING FAST

Sait Lake City, March 9 .- G. C. Jahn, Calif., killed himself in a spectacular number of refugees arriving from the he fell with four bullets in his head. thing moveable to Konich, Asia Minor. He died soon afterwards. Jahn had been The government is forcing the populace to the coachman. acting in a peculiar manner. It is be- to join the army, without distinction as He was a prominent follower of I was rescued." lieved he thought he was shooting at regards nationality." imaginary pursuers when he killed hin-

WIDOW OF MICHIGAN BISHOP PASSES IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Springfield, Mass., March 9,-Mrs. Mary Land Hackstaff, seventy-two, widow of Rev. Thomas F. Davies, bishop of Michigan, and mother of Rev. today.

Although the contents of the American to form a cabinet to succeed that of M. one western railroads, now seeking ad- (Tuesday) sank three steamships. The note to Carranza were not revealed, its Venizelos, and threatens to dissolve par- vances in freight rates, arranged their statement follows; emphatic tone impressed members of the diplomatic corps that serious conse-

Greeks May Force Intervention.

Crisis Reported in Bulgaria.

Success of Any Importance.

Will Force Intervention in

War on Side of Allies-Crisis

of Italy Still in Balance.

London, March 9, 10:45 p. m .- The op-

Persian gulf.

is announced at Petrograd. It is claimed are sought by which the roads hope to crew of thirty-four were saved." that the Russians have occupied impor- increase their revenues, it is said, \$10,tant positions beyond the Tchoruk river 000,000 a year, or an advance of one and revenue.

Italian Situation Unsettled.

CRAZED BY JEALOUSY, Although there is no direct evidence MAN SHOOTS HIS WIFE, that Italy will depart from her policy of armed neutrality, Rome dispatches express the belief that the nation is on

the eve of "great and decisive events." Premier Salandra is quoted as saying that "Italians will see the destiny of their country accomplished." The Roumanian senate today adopted a bill empowering the government to proclaim martial law throughout the country whenever it deems such a measure

Turks Deny Forts Silenced.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. L. a hail of hullets, two of which wounded and was built in 1894.

In a sense there was an absence of March 9, -Turkish advices, published to Cully. The boys dragged the officer out apprehension that drastic measures day in the various Berlin newspapers, of range and called for help. Twenty would be required to enforce the Amer- unite in declaring that the results of the patrolmen responded. Automobile searchican note. The movement of warships allied bombardment of the Turkish forts lights were thrown on the barn and the 10, 3:20 a. m .- The captain and the to Mexican waters and the warning to in the Dardanelles have been negligible. officers opened fire. A few minutes later erew of the steamer Blackwood, which Americans, it was admitted, however, At the same time it is pointed out that they charged on the building and found was sunk off Hastings at 6 o'clock Tueshad been decided on as a measure of pre- several ships of the allied fleet have been Hilling dead with a bullet from his own day morning, were landed here Tuesday The entry of Zapatista forces, it was The British battleship Queen Elizabeth to have been the motive for the murder, torpedoed without warning during a

Caucasus,

tries.

situation, as it would mean the reopen- aged, and a French armored eruiser also PIONEER RAT-CATCHER believed by officials, would relieve the particularly is said to have been daming of communication north to the is reported to have been forced to re-Two mine sweepers, the advices tire. Secretary Bryan was hopeful that the from Constantinople say, have been

A dispatch from Rome says that a 91st year. men of a party of Gutierrez' followers, steamer arriving at an Italian port re Dalton came of a family which for of the officers said he saw the periscope har to the bread tickets recently intro- responsible for the opening of many of ports having met twenty-two French over 200 years has carried on a rat- of another submarine close by the duced in all cities in Germany, Wil- the mines which have made northern transports near the island of Malta, catching business in Southwark. They steamer, discarded the use of poison and had a The Berlin newspapers report that according to a message tonight from negotiations between Austria-Hungary their retreats and killing them. The 10, 1:50 a, m .- The crew of thirty-eight and Italy have been opened and there

are good prospects of an agreement being arrived at between these two coun-

Turkish Capital in Panic. in the hands of his son John. London, March 10, 3:06 a. m .- "The The Daltons held contracts with the panie in Constantinople has been inleading railway, steamship and dock torpedoed off Scarborough.

> sports a generation ago, and often holinobbed with kings and princes in the

Athens dispatch to the Daily Telegraph on their trips to London. says the villages of Kilid Bahr and The funeral of Dalton, says one news- in here late yesterday afternoon. The Kepedje, in the Dardanelles, have been paper account gravely, was "attended men were suffering from exposure, Tell-

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER.

London, March 10, 1:46 g. m .- A dis-

died suddenly from heart disease late mitted the list of his new cabinet to per Michigan: Fair Wednesday and saw no submarine. I King Constantine last (Tuesday) night, Thursday.

Two Villages Burned.

New Cabinet Confirmed By King.

ietal annour cement nist issued showed In Greece M. Gounaris has undertaken Chicago, March 9 .- When the forty- that German submarines yesterday Government to Operate Ordnance which was confined to one of the holds.

Exploits Told of Officially.

four months before the Mar began, Grain Glasgow, was sunk without warning by my which is striking into Tarkish Ar- shipped between certain points is among a German submarine at 9:15 o'clock the government power to take, and exercise that military supplies were included in menia, along the shore of the Black sea, the commodities upon which higher rates morning of March 9, off Liverpool. Her

The official report announcing the throwing back the Turks with heavy one-half per cent. of last year's freight torpedoing of the British steamers that the control of manufactories be ex-Tangistan, Blackwood and Princess Vic- tended to works which were canable of toria-the two former cargo boats and

the latter once a coastwise passenger ship-indicates that German submarines again are raiding at widely separated sition, described the measure as "prob-THEN COMMITS SUICIDE points around the British Isles.

Scarborough, off which port the Tang-Richmond, Ind., March 9.-Nathan istan was sunk, is on the North sea, in Hilling, forty-five, shot and killed his Yorkshire; Mastings is on the English wife here tonight, wounded a policeman channel in Sussey and Liverpool is virwho attempted to capture him, and aft- tually on the Irish sea

er a revolver battle with twenty officers. The Tangistan, the largest of the killed himself. Hilling fled to a barn sunken vessels, was of 2,203 tons disafter killing his wife. Patrolman John placement. She was built in 1906. The Cully and two boys, Russell Highley, Blackwood was built in 1907. She was nineteen years old, and Horace Burns a 731 ton vessel. The Princess Victoria followed the murderer, and were met by was a steamer of 616 tons displacement.

Sunk During Snowstorm.

New Haven, Eng., via London, March revolver in his brain. Jealousy is said night. They say that their vessel was

> snowstorm early in the morning, eighty miles south of Dungeness. Fortunately

PASSES IN LONDON in view of the submarine sea zone met ace, the men say they had their life London, Feb. 29,-(Correspondence of boats swung out, and ready for launch the Associated Presa,)-The London ing. and that, therefore, all of then

Turkish troops are reported to have newspapers find space for somewhat were saved. The vessel sank within ten secupied several important strategic extended notice of the death of John minutes after she was struck. Accord points near the Russian frontier in the Dalton, the oldest rat-catcher in the ing to the men a submarine was ob-

Steamer Dragged Down Lifeboats. secret method of enticing the rats from | West Hartlepool, via London, March secret was handed down from father to men of the British steamer Tangistan son, and jealously guarded. Thirty were drowned, except one man, accord years ago the elder Dalton retired and ing to a statement made by the sol

left his husiness and his family secret survivor of the vessel, who has been landed here by the steamer Woodville.

"The Tangistan," said this man, "was She was Jr., a linotype operator of Pasadena. creased by the stories told by a large companies, and their captures often ran struck amidships and went down almost into thousands. The effer Dalton tray, immediately. All the members of the manner here this afternoon. He went to Dardanelles district," says the Daily eled to his work in an aristocratic crew were in the lifeboats, but they were the outskirts of the city and shot him-self when rinning rapidly. He had run the shops in Constantinople are closed in contantinople are closed in the big London hotels. Unable to disconnect the lowering tackle the shops in Constantinople are closed in the big London hotels. two blocks, shooting at himself, before and the banks have transferred every- in his fine clothes, but with a bag of the boats with her. I caught hold of a in his hands, which he turned over piece of wreckage and elung to it for nearly three hours in the icy water until

Saw Torpedo Coming.

Liverpool, via London, March 10, 2:25 London, March 10. 2:20 a. m.-An sporting rendezvous which they visited a. m.-The crew of the steamer Princess

Victoria in two small boats were towed

or their thrilling experience. The fir Factories to Prevent Work-

BRITISH TAKE OVER

parliament.'

men from Striking.

completed without incident.

London. March 9, 10:45 p. m .- The passengers and the boats were prepared house of commons today gave the gov. for instant use as soon as the flames rnment authority to take over the con- were discovered, but at no time was trol of the entire engineering trade of the there any real danger, according to a ountry and to place it under a com- statement made by Captain Caussin, bined management for the purpose of in- who declared the S. O. S. call for asreasing the output of munitions of war, sistance was sent out merely as a meas-The defense of the realm act, passed ure of precaution. The ship shows no at the outbreak of the war, gave the external sign of the fire. It was admitted the Russians south of Boligrod, which control over, works where war materials the cargo which was threatened.

ictually are being made. David Lloydeorge, the chancellor of the exchequer, EACH BARREL OF BEER on behalf of the government, today asked TO BE TAXED A DOLLAR UNDER PROPOSED LAW being used for that purpose. This power

was unanimously granted, although An-Lansing, Mich., March 9 .- A tax of \$1 drew Bonar Law, the leader of the oppoon every barrel of beer made or sold in Michigan is proposed in a bill which ably the most drastic ever laid before probably will be introduced in the state egislature tomorrow. This bill adds an-

'DRYS' IN MINNESOTA

THIRTY-TWO TIMES

This step on the part of the governother phase to the many-sided liquor aent came as a complete surprise, albattle which is being waged in both the hough Mr. Lloyd-George in a speech at house and senate. langor last week emphasized the im-. Each barrel of beer leaving a Michigan ortance of increasing the output of war brewery or entering the state must bear minitions which labor disputes at that a state tax stamp of \$1, the bill pro ime threatened to diminish. Now the vides. Outside distillers and liquor dealvorkers in the engineering trade will be n the position of public servants, and be required to pay an annual license of he government hopes that this fact will \$500 to the auditor general. Legislators mpress them with the importance of interested in the bill have declared it cceping up the supplies for which the would produce revenue amounting to rmics and navies of the allied countries about \$400,000 for the state highway argely depend on this country. A busis fund,

nessman will be given charge of the oranization. W. H. COLE, MINING MAN,

With the war area extending and the ize of the army and navy constantly ncreasing, the government found that omething must be done to keep the fighting branches supplied with arms and Cole, prominently connected with Minummunition.



Cole & McDonald company, and later Berlin, via London, March 10, 12:15 a the Cole & McDonald Exploration comn.-The suburban town of Wilmersdor" pany, Mr. Cole was an authority on mincountry. He died at Southwark in his served just awash of the Blackwood, but her number could not be seen. One has voted to issue potato tickets, simi-Minnesota a great mine center.

mersdorf, which is the first town to adopt this method of conserving the potato supply, will allow twenty-two

FIVE BELGIANS HELD

Cologue, March 9, via London, March issues indications were tonight that no-9, 11 p. m .- According to the Cologne license forces had made much gains Gazette, the governor general of Bel- among the smaller towns of the state. In gium, General von Bissing, has caused the larger cities, where the polls did not

son, Jr., president of the Briggs-Pea- aviator, showing off before the members burned as a resulf of the bombardment by all the chief rat-catchers of Lon-burned as a resulf of the bombardment by all the chief rat-catchers of Lon-ing of the sinking of his vessel by Ger-down orders for millions of dollars over the lake front today and described ing the interruption of Dr. Van Dyke's

were forced to abandon their offensive and fall back under a Russian counter was extinguished at midnight Sunday attack and the last stage of the voyage was

Things seemingly have changed but Lifebelts were distributed among the Russians, according to their reports, aplittle in the Carpathians, although the parently have improved their position on the Hungarian side of the Dukia pass. Petrograd asserts that the Austrians have been defeated near Svidnik, which is on the Ondawa, a considerable distance inside Hungarian territory. The Austrians, however, are still attackine

is on the Galician side of the mountains, just to the east of the Dukta DASS.

German Defeat Claimed.

London, March 10, 3:10 a. m .- Teleraphing from Petrograd the Times orrespondent, dealing with the reported withdrawal of the German forces which have been attempting to reduce

the Ossowetz fortress, says: "This retirement of the left of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's armies in northern Poland marks the failure of his whole effort in East Prussia. The German raid will doubtless he judged

by impartial observers as one of the ostliest of the German failures on the astern front, and as confirming the impression long ago formed here that the fermans, despairing of success on the western front, had staked everything on a chance of victory over the Russians, if not by hn invasion of Russia, then at least by barring a Russian advauce toward Berlin."

A Lull in the West.

London, March 9, 10:30 p. m .- Apparently neither side has made any very DIES IN CALIFORNIA listinct advantage in the fighting in the estern theater. The battle in Chamague has become loss violent. Snow Duhith, Minn., March 9 .- William H. has interrupted fighting in the Vosges and elsewhere in this field of action. nesota's iron mining industry since its The day's official reports from Berlin inception, died at Pasadena, Calif., last night, according to a message received and Paris mention only local engagements of comparatively small importhere today by his daughter. Mr. Cole ince. The Central News correspondent was born near Ontonagon, Mich., fiftyat Amsterdam telegraphs that fourteen eight years ago. As president of the men were killed and seventy injured today by an explosion in a German arseual at Antwerp.

The night French statement says that he fighting in the Champagne has been ery hot and has turned in favor of the French. It mentions gains of 200 metres in the ridge northeast of Mesnil and fresh progress in the neighborhood of Perthes. The German statement today claims that the fighting in the Cham-GAIN IN MANY TOWNS agne has been indecisive and claims

ains in the hills of Lorette. St. Paul, Minn., March 9 .- With re-Toulon, via Paris, March 9, 9:30 p. m. The German aviator Lieutenant yon cipalities that voted on the wot and dry lidelen, who flew over Paris last September, and dropped bombs with prolamations inviting the Parisians to surrender, is among a convoy of woundd men who have arrived here. Lieutenant von Hidelen was brought down while flying in his aeroplane near Verdun hast month.

GERMANY APOLOGIZES

TO AMERICAN MINISTER

The Hague, via London, March 9, 10:15 p. m .- The German foreign office

has sent through James W. Gerard, the Chicago, March 9 .- Arthur Smith, American ambassador to Germany, an bury Ordnance corporation, of this city, of the American Association of Faira to Henry Van Dyke, the American minexpression of regret and an explanation correspondence with Luxemburg.

ON CHARGE OF TREASON ports in from almost half of the muni-

ORDNANCE FIRM REFUSES EUROPEAN WAR ORDERS

Sharon, Pa., March 9 .- John Steven-

"The submarine discharged a torpedo worth of munitions in the last our thirty-two sommersaults in the air. at us without even showing her peri- months. "Our corporation will take no Smith ascended almost out of sight he- trouble is attributed in the explanation scope, as the weather conditions were ex- part in the bloody business. I am op- fore starting his loop the loop. The to a misunderstanding on the part of the Thomas F. Davies, of this city, Episco- patch to Reuter's Telegram company Washington, March 9,-The following cellent and a number of special look- posed to war on principle. The last aviator's purpose, he said, was to show military commandant at Treves, and it pal hishop of western' Massachusetts, from Athens says M. Gounaris sub- is the weather burean's forecast for Up- outs, who were posted to keep watch, time we made shells was eight years the exhibitors that the aeroplane is a is stated that orders have been issued ago, I have since joined Andrew Car- practical and perfected exhibition fea- to prevent such an incident occurring ture and not hazardous to the spectators. again.

the arrest of five Belgian officials on an close until 9 p. m., the situation still allegation that they induced Belgian was in doubt. Of ninety towns that customs officers to go through Holland had reported late tonight, twenty-three in order to enter the Belgian army. The formerly wet have voted dry and four men, according to the newspaper, will be hitherto dry had gone over to the liplaced on trial for treason.

cense column. "LOOPS THE LOOP"

"At 9:15 o'clock the steersman sud- negie's peace society," he said.

pounds per capita weekly.



PAGE TWO.

THE POINT OF THE JOKE.

report from the committee because dis-

cussion of the strike issues at this late

disturbance excessive, as the case stood.

some effort to digest the testimony pre-

sented to it, to draw from it such les-

sons as could be learned and to formu-

late some conclusions of a nature to in-

possible remedial legislation, whatever

busy men at its hearings?

of the matters in dispute.

If the committee was not to make

and disturb conditions.

Representative Taylor, of Colorado,

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chairman of the house committee that can waters. Here's a suggestion of

hour would only eause recriminations tration is apparently beginning to hedge

There can be entire agreement with divine right of the Mexicans to shed as

this view of the situation, for it is much of their blood as they may wish

worth while at all there was nothing in Carranza has been memorialized that

the conditions surrounding it that stood he must take steps to improve condi-

in the way of the preparation and is- tions with respect to foreigners. But

suance of a report within a few weeks Carranza has hitherto been contemptu-

of its conclusion, when interest in the ous of our representations, evidently

subject was still alive and when there reading into the attitude of the admin-

would have been no danger of provok- istration a final purpose not to inter-

ing dissension and causing disturbance vene, and thus a certain guarantee that.

because dissension was at its height and do what he may, he will not be inter-

were able to hang general publicity for of Mexico to my leadership. Thus

to the confusion of the public and the real one." Such shreds of power

would have been timely. It confesses leaders, patriotically dominating the

And now the committee places the seal lieved to have worked.

remarked that if the investigation was ance-in settling their own affairs.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1915.

SQUALLY.

Additional warships are off to Mexi-

a little on its proposition that it is a

ous in his silence, or offensive in the

nature of his reply, in which event the

method. 'If", his thought evidently ran,

EASING UP.

Letters from Frederick Palmer, Asso-

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men who had been selected to conduct world get ready to agree to general dischief, when no fire or smoke was visian election a day in advance, for a armament the American republic will be ble

glad to promote and join in their move-"Oh, there ain't none here," repliet school of instruction as to their duties. ment for doing away with the burdens the old woman, flashing an ear trum-This expedient would save their votes of great navies and armies. Until then pet. "I asked you up 'cause I couldn' for a large number of men who now the richest country in the world is not hear a word you said 'way down there.' lose them through no fault of their going to invite attack and spoliation by -New York Times.

going practically unarmed and unready for self-defense,-Cleveland Leader. own, but simply because the election offiials are too careless, or too lazy, to as ertain what the law requires of them, "Protecting" Americans.

chose anti-suffrage speech was the fea-An American landowner, with estates ture of the recent congressional suf-Things might be a little better if in Mexico, Edwin Chamberlain, recently frage debate, sat at a recent dinne : Santa Claus Carranza and his chief received word from his foreman at party in Washington beside a suffra-

aide, Obregon, were in the north and Ceritos, near San Luis Potosi, that the Villa was enseonsed in Mexico City. Of Carranzistas were making enforced levies on his property. He immediately the whole precious pack Villa has shown

voman's selfdom or servitude, said: laid the facts before Secretary Bryan. the most pronounced evidences of abil-"Mr. Bowdie, why does a woman with the hope that Consul Bonney would chen she marries a man, take hi make it perfectly clear to the Villistas

that whatever contributions might have But Mr. Bowdie, desirous to show The water plant at Negaunee is cred- been made by the Chamberlain hacienda investigated the copper country strike, possible intervention, for troop ships ited with net earnings of \$9,000, or had been collected by force. Later he voman's sheltered, and easy economic announces that there will be no formal often follow warships under much less more, and the lighting plant received word from Mexico that the Vil osition, answered: "'Why does she take everything else listas were making reprisals and that e's got?'

vexed international conditions than over \$19,000 more than it disbursed. Mexican ranch the manager of his those that exist between this country These figures appear to put a good front had been executed in cold blood. Ap and Mexico, or Carranza. The adminis- on municipal ownership at Negaunce. pealing to the state department again

Politics and Honest Poverty.

therefore, to encounter a news report

actions.-Boston Advertiser.

pon to tell him that?

Dr. Fritz Metzler, of the University ie got word that the state department The Arabian Nights journalists who of Heidelberg, said to a heckler in the was "making investigations." The "pro feed the intellects of the Turks still tection" afforded by the administration surse of a lecture in Denver: have the forts at the mouth of the to Americans seems to be diminishing "My good friend, you misread me steadily, as the revolution continues. Purposely you misread me, my good clearly sound, but it cannot help but be to-with the certain incidental disturb. Dardanelles intact and the Kaiser dialthough the state department conriend. You are as bad as the wiftinues in amicable-and apparently who was disgruntled. fruitless-negotiations with all rival

"To this wife who was disgruntled a bride said, over their afternoon coffee ind coffee-cakes: "I am so sad. Gustav is away on

Two Whys.

Representative Bowdie, of Ohto,

The suffragist, desirous of showing

Misreading.

If there is a college president in the business trip. This is the first time have charge of the loyalty fund, re ountry who has horse sense and intelsince our marriage that I have been cently created. In addition to ranking ectual vigor that president is Dr. Had- left alone. igh in campus athletics, he has an ey of Yale. How astonished one was, "'Oh, well, don't worry,' sneered the enviable scholarship record. He is other. 'It won't be the last.'

setting forth alleged warnings by Dr istration, despite the emphasis of some Hadley to students of small means Resemblance. Chairman Walsh, of the Federal Comtission on Industrial Relations, said

t a recent luncheon in New York: "The men who control our greatest ndustries are the men most active in oined in a search for 6-year-old Melhilanthropy and the work of social cille Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George etterment. I know of some men junn, a well-to-do farmer in this viwhose fortunes were gained most unolve to keep out of public life. Such age, who disappeared, leaving abso fairly: yet these men now, in their dvice would be undemocratic and reacutely no trace. Melville left the vilplutocratic old age, do a lot of good. ionary, as Dr. Hadley's critics say, but lage school at the close of the Friday "It's a queer world," continued Mr. lo they suppose that they are called atternoon session and was not seen Walsh, "and I think a good many o afterward by his schoolmates or any What President Hadley said was, as is set out on our careers with th ong else, as far as can be learned. At ideas of little Willie. isual, sound, candid, altogether wise tics, barns and swamps have been

and useful. He was discussing "the "'Well, what are you going to be when you grow up?' I asked littre choice of a career" by young men, and he declared that only men of means Willie.

"'I'm goin' to be a pirate,' he ancareer. He did not say that young men swered, 'Till I get old and infirm and then I'm goin' to turn to the Lord.""

Sunday and Lent.

Billy Sunday, the evangelist, to whom all Philadelphia has been "hitting the sawdust trail," was talking about Lent. ************ "Lent?" he said, throwing up his

arm as if about to pitch a ball. "Well, |+ boys, there's lots of humbug about + HUDSON'S BAY Lent. Sincere Lent-keeping is a good + thing, a mighty good thing; but the

other kind-With a light leap he landed in a sitsafe to put one's soul and conscience in ting posture on his reading desk.

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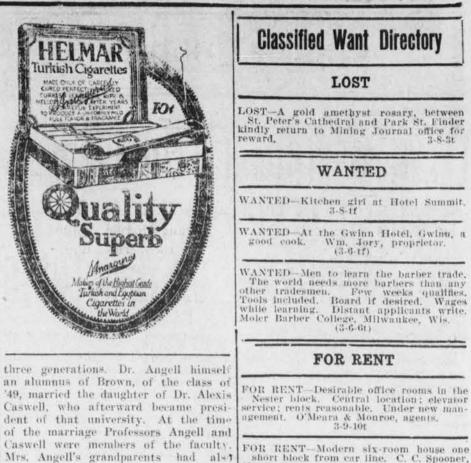
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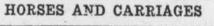
FOR RENT-Desirable office rooms in the Nester block. Central location; elevator service; rents reasonable. Under new man-agement. O'Meara & Monroe, agents. 2.9.100

FOR RENT-Modern slx-room house one ENT-Modern six-room C. C. Spooner, block from car line, C. C. Spooner, 3-8-tf 01 E. Prospect St. been closely identified with the colleg-Mr. McLaughlin will devote a portion FOR RENT-Two beautiful single rooms, with bath. A. Espel, 135 Bluff street, (2-25-tf) of his time among the faculty and will

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small and Bluff streets. The corner open small has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or use, the Geill, 3-4-tf expressing the student life of his school Charles T. Geill,

FOR SALE

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Will sell, or will exchange for city property, an S0-cre farm, with buildings and stock. Ad-ress George Machie, R. R. No. 1. 3-10-1w



HORSES at auction. Farm and draft horses for sale, From 500 to 1,000 head of horses constantly on hand, including large draft horses, driving horses, delivery horses, farm chunks, farm mares, saddlers have been dragged. Bloodhouldas wers sent out to scour the country. What, makes the lad's disappearance most baffling is that no plausible theory can be developed. The child had a good home and would have bad no motive in running away, say the parents. Citizens and authorities for many

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

Although the region which is drained FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter; plush lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau Mgrby the rivers and lakes that have their quette, Mich. 10-29 11

essential_insult to our government would be as flagrant as the misuse of struct the public as to the fundamental the American flag that gave rise to our causes of these outbreaks and as to expeditionary excursion to Vera Cruz. Huerta was in much the same frame in the world was it appointed for, and of mind toward the United States that in old Dad Winter. why did it spend a lot of money voted Carranza now appear to be in. In his by congress and take up a lot of time of apparent madness there was tangible

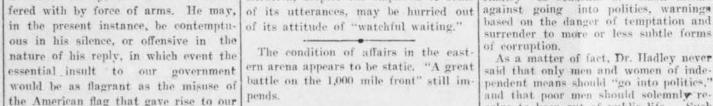
time in two years .-- Flint Journal, their extreme statements of conditions, may make my nominal presidency a

Quarrel over steak causes petition for service-into the consular field, for exdivorce in Chicago. The trouble in most ample, or into administrative work families is to get the steak .- Hillsdale That he did not regard as "polities." He Daily. lid not say that poor men should not

make polities a study and avocation. If Eugenies is to produce the perfect should not, as lawyers, business men, or baby, every mother believes that her engineers, take active and earnest part in the work of citizenship. What he middle name is Eugenics .- Jackson Patriot.

said was that poor men could not wise-SO Z ly adopt uncertain, precarious, indeter-The way to solve the vexed question minate "polities" as a life "profession," of taxation is for the assessor to list for they would be exposed to constant very man at his own valuation of himfear of damissal and constant pressure and pull, and that it was not right or

report because the time for a report is nounced Mexican policy, if not immeself.-Saginaw News.



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Over in Iron county the man who

ays "automobile fire truck" to any

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STATE PRESS

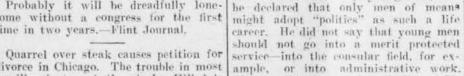
As the case stands, the only purpose "I can provoke the Americans to ag-Probably it will be dreadfully lonethe committee served was as a peg on gression I may, perhaps, be able to which the radical Federation leaders rally the outraged national sentiment

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its failure in duty, the farcical nature situation in the public interest has at of its inquiries and the essentially no time since the assassination of Mafraudulent character of its whole per- dero appeared to be more remote. formance. No wonder the repute of the special committee of congress is steadily declining.

OUR U. P. CITIES.

respondence from other press observers Too often in the upper peninsula of the great war, indicate greater libernewspapers are found accounts of fiality in the treatment accorded the nancial stringency at the city hall. The newspapers by the allies. Perhaps they outgo is in excess of the income; and have taken a leaf out of the Germans' bonds have become a really heavy burnotebook. Of all the belligerents the den. It is not exceptional to read of Germans have been most hospitable to heavy borrowing to meet current exthe men of the press and they have penses. Usually these conditions reflect been particularly careful to give acbad business management. Generally credited American correspondents the speaking, municipal government in the upper peninsula has shown much room with proper military precautions. As a for improvement. It has been left by the result, writings of Americans have pretbusiness men too much to the local polity effectually laid in this country ticians, the men who have been more instories of atrocious conduct by the Gerterested in the identity of the chief of man soldiery, and in many other ways police and the poundmaster than in the annual balance sheet and the tax rate. They have been much more effective in Business has in too many communities putting the Kaiser and his army in betbeen subordinated to politics and to the ter light than all the work of the offiquestion of the status of the saloons. cial German propagandists.

Municipal government should be about There must be regulation of the press nine-tenths business, and it is only when a community subordinates politics to business that it can expect to find realize, and make the most of, its posevidence of the best results in its tax sible usefulness as an adjunct to war receipts. After all, lt matters very little which particular lot of men hold are not availing themselves of a valuthe offices, as long as they are competent and fair dealing, but it matters a of its value in military circles in Great circumvent submarine torpedo throw great deal to every resident of the community that the public funds should be in determination of the issues of peace.

wisely and carefully spent.

DETROIT AND M. O.

Detroit can have M. O. of its street railway system by taking over the D. U. R. bonds to the amount of over \$24,-000,000. Now the debate rages whether the assuming of such an obligation is

not far too heavy a price to pay for the to congress by the Progressives in 1912. system. Many eminent Detroiters are and who was defeated for re-election of the opinion that the price is fair, last fall, has announced that hereafter but other equally eminent Detroiters he will affiliate himself with the G. O. P

cratic officials.

vociferously urge that to let the D. U. This announcement was foreshadowed a R. out on those terms would be hand- few weeks ago by the formal dissolution ing it a fine fat premium for all its by the Bay county Progressives of their shortsighted treatment of the city. The organization. Mr. Woodruff urges forman who looks to the newspapers for mer Progressives and progressive Reguidance finds them in the heat of an- publicans to unite and, taking advanother of their periodical disagreements tage of the primary election laws in over the traction issue, and what ideas he some twenty-five of the states, to see to the change of tone in the weather-vane

may have on the subject are bound to it that the Republican nominee for be confused by their assertion and ad- president in 1916 comes from the provice. In short, the plain man on the gressive element in the party. street has a difficult time finding intel-

ligent and dependable guidance. He In a recount of the votes cast for the must read as he runs, and then make Republican candidates for mayor at fense, but they have practically all de the best guess he can. One thing ap- Escanaba Mayor Chatfield overcame a

pears clear enough, and about only one: small lead for his opponent and became navy and more thorough guarding o Detroit is out for M. O. and is going to the nominee by a margin of five. Hunget it, sooner or later. And if Detroit, dreds of votes were thrown out because smother their socialistic tendencies, eat its political conditions being what they the ballots were not properly initialed, their own words, and call for more ships

are, can make a success of M. O. there and it was found that over 100 ballots and men to man them. appears to be no reason why it should were not properly marked. The recount spirit. This nation was never suited to not yield rich returns (with little ac- showed conditions not at all flattering a peace-at-any-price policy. It was companying trouble) for any consider- to the officials in charge of the election. never meant for experiments in help-able city in the country that has the It suggests that in the average town it lessness. Its temper is too confident, able city in the country that has the Tt suggests that in the average town it would be a good ideal to assemble the power. When the great nations of the

Mayor Harrison has a place to take his marriage and family life. What Dr. troubles to .- Manistee News-Advocate.

every day by wise fathers and mothers, A lawyer charges that newspapers by experienced persons and very good are a hindrance to justice, but just democrats and progressives. It is the think what the lawyers would do to simple truth, and truth is not aristojustice if the newspapers didn't hinder cratic or reactionary .- Chicago Tribune, them .- Lansing Journal.

Star.

ciated Press correspondent on the west-A LAUGH OR TWO ern battle front, as well as similar cor-A Chicago woman suing for divorce says "he came into the house at 2:31 a, m., and when asked to give an account of himself refused to speak and grew abusive." Silence is the most effective way to abuse a woman .- Muske-

> TIMELY QUIPS Peaceful.

gon Chronicle.

World.

The dove of peace finds it as hard to largest measure of liberty consistent land on the waters now as in the days of Noah .- Washington Post. Justice.

Justice to the jitney would seem to require recognition of its superiority to the street car, the subway and the sub they have been of benefit to Germany. | marine in point of ventilation .-- Cleve-

strained to say: "She's got lots on itt""

many do not say anything new. Neu in war, and it must be stringent, but trals are always unpopular, first in one the military authorities who fail to place and then in another.-New York

Inventive. If inventive genius isn't strained to Britain has been surprising, consider. ers, it will not be because the rewards the street.

ing the important place the press has Plain Dealer. And in Germany, where the press has Naval. little weight, comparatively, in peace, it

The esteemed secretary of the navy is equally surprising to find a larger makes the boast that "North Caroline measure of intelligence in the use made is the United States" under this administration. Which makes possible laforiously ascended the eight flights of the correspondents by the bureauan answer to those persons who of stairs and burst into the room have been urging the suggestive where the old woman was. inquiry: "What's the matter with the

EDITORIAL OPINION

A Great Navy Sure.

The issue is being decided against the advocates of national helplessness. It is clearer every day that the American people want and are determined to have more adequate means of defense against any possible enemy of their country. One of the most striking signs of the overwhelming demand for security i newspapers which have no policy except to catch the breeze of public sentiment. whichever way it blows. Some of them hesitated long between the peace-at-

any-price element and the advocates of adequate preparation for national de cided that the weight of opinion and patronage is on the side of a stronger American ports and coasts. So they It is a triumph of the old American

"Well, the other kind reminds me of Hadley said to his students is said the fat old party who said:

Ready Explanation.

"Why, here's a mark that indicate

"We are living in a very rapid age

It doesn't take nearly as long to make

an antique as it used to."-Washington

Custom of Cosmetics.

Dr. Pankhurst, in an attack on the

ever-increasing use of cosmetics, said

"In expressing our admiration for

"In the future are we to be con-

Woman's Curiosity.

oung woman, we used to say:

"'She's got lets in her face."

"Is that a genuine antique?

was made only 20 years ago."

'Yes," replied the dealer

at a Brooklyn luncheon:

"'Consarn this war! Turtle's gone failed to attract much attention because p, oysters have gone up, trout's gone of the superior opportunities offered p, wine's gone up, canvasback duck's by the Canadian territory nearer the cone up, and beer's gone up. With American boundary. things in such a condition. I hardly see

> where a man's to get the money to sele-er-I mean to keep Lent on.'

LOWER STATE NOTES

SAGINAW-Harry Willis, a former gaged in considering the construction (3.3 to 3.17) member of the Saginaw police departof a railroad to the shores of Hudson ment, is under arrest charged with orgery. The police say that he has the four or five months of open navigaconfessed to passing two checks. They

were crudely drawn on blanks of the Michigan State Telephone company, where Willis was employed, say the police. Lumby, whom he implicated, it also under arrest.

BIG RAPIDS-Miss Clara Richard of Sheridan township has begun suit by capias and civil warrant against Earl

Brown for \$10,060 damages for seduction under promise of marriage. In her trading steamers which carry supplies declaration the young lady states that the promises were made last April or May, Earl Brown is about 22 years gion is very extensive and the skins ob. For sale by All Dealers. old, the son of J. B. Brown, a farmer

of Wheatland township. Miss Rich-

When the first fire company, in reard is 18 years old, the daughter of pense to an alarm, reached the long Samuel Richard, who until recently ow of tenements located in one of the was a merchant in the village of Meongested districts of New York, the costa. She alleges that she is in a deltfive chief jumped from the engine and cat condition. When

endeavored to locate the fire. LANSING-Dr. M. L. Holm, state he had ineffectually hunted through acteriologist, has balked on Lucy Page three or four structures for it he espi-Gaston, the fighter for anti-cigarette an old woman sticking her head out of able asset. The lack of comprehension the cracking point to find a means to a window of the topmost floor of an legislation. Dr. Holm was requested by Mrs. Gaston to appear before the eight story building, a little farther up legislative committee and tell way igarettes were harmful, from the "Any fire up there ?" yelled the chief,

standpoint of a bacteriologist. This he when he had reached the pavement be refuses to do. "The trouble in ab a with this building. forms of topacco hes in the nicotine. In answer the old woman motioned he said. "Cigarettes run from 5 to 20 for him to come up. per cent nicotine. Cigars contain 35

Accordingly the chief, with the men to 60 per cent, while the old-fashioned ugging their heavy hose behind them, pipe carries as high as 80 per cent and as low as 70 per cent."

"Where's the fire?" demanded the

IT RUINS HAIR TO WASH IT WITH SOAP

Soap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), is cheaper and better than soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonsful will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright. lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

stent and FOR SALE-Three heavy horses. For E. Bittner. H. E. B (12-7-tf) cash, at once. ities in its forest, mineral, agricultural and fishery resources, it has hitherto

A RICH REGION +

identified with the Cammarian club of

Brown, as well as being president of the

next graduating class. In shaping and

WOLVERINE-Almost the entire

opulation of this city and vicinity has

searched and streams in the vicinity

have been dragged. Bloodhounds were

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and asked to co-operate in the search.

e has been a leader.

REPUBLIC IRON COMPANY.

The annual meeting of stockholders of But with the influx of population to the northwest and the enormous in- building, No. 1421 Chestnut street, Philacreases in the annual grain crop, the demand for other outlets for its prod-ucts, besides the transcontinental rail-roads, has become imperative, and the Canadian government is at present cr-gagged in considering the construction (3.3 to 3.17) (3.3 to 3.17)

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D. W. FOWELL, CHAS. H. SCHAFFER, Directors.

bay, with the idea of using it during tained there are among the very finest tion for sending out the grain crops in the world. The region to the northwest of the bay is the last refuge of the and taking in the varied articles of import which the growing communities of great Arctic whale, which was caught in the region will require in years to come. Hudson bay, it might be stated, is the but which is now being so depleted by third largest sea in the world, being only the relentless warfare waged against exceeded in size by the Mediterranean it as to be almost extinct.-Kansas and the Caribbean, the latter being City Times,

scarcely much larger. Hudson bay is BEST TREATMENT FOR CONSTIPAnow only frequented by a few American TION. and Scotch whaling ships and by the

"My daughter used Chamberlain's to the fur posts, and bring back the an- Tablets for constipation with good renual accumulation of peltries and fish, sults and I can recommend them high-The fur harvest of the Hudson bay re- ly," writes Paul B. Babin, Brushly, La.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK

at Marquette, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business March 4th, 1915.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts \$ 502,863 00 Loans and discounts Overdrafts, secured, \$. . ; unsecured, \$173,48...... U. S. bouds deposited to secure circulation (par value)..\$100,000 00 Other securities deposited to secure circulation (book 173 48 100.000 00 bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value) 1,000 00 1,000 00 111,955 40 111.955 40 3,000 00 \$7,500.00 87,500.00 Due from Federal Reserve bank Due from approved reserve agents in central reserve 64.556 90 Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities 17,235 57 currency, nickels and cents, \$426,36 Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting 1,457 29 5,967 71 1,750 00 bank Notes of other national banks Federal Reserve notes Lawful money reserve in bank: 2,050 00 33,955 95 42,205 95 8,250 00 Legal-tender notes Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circulation) Revenue stamp account $5,000 & 00 \\ 617 & 61$ Total mainterestation commentation contract \$1,300,849 00 LIABILITIES. 100.000.00 50,000 00 15,805 58 Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid..... ulating notes Less amount on hand and in Treasury for redemp-15,567 76 237 82100,000 00 Circ tion or in transit Due to banks and bankers Dividends unpaid 2,800 00 97,200 00 23,300 66 50 00 Demand deposits: Individual deposits subject to check Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days...

Certified checks Cashier's checks outstanding

Time deposits

STATE OF MICHIGAN, State of Marquette.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of March, 1915. WILLIAM H. ELLIOTT. Notary Public. My commission expires Aug. 18, 1917.

Deposits subject to 30 or more days' notice 629,987 63

I. Frank J. Jeunison, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly sweat that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef. FRANK J. JENNISON, Cashier.

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BATTLE CREEK-With several arrests the local optionists of Calloun county made good their threat to force prosecution against alleged "blind pig operators after Prosecuting Attorney Robert Kirschman refused to act. "Dry detectives declare that in their search for liquor violators they obtained convicting evidence against rooming houses. William H. Bliss, a cobbler, is charged

with operating a "blind pig" in his saus shop. Joe Smidt, proprietor of a for eign rooming house, is said to have supplied three detectives with liquor. The local optionists declare that they will continue their prosecutions without consulting the prosecuting attorney.

ANN ARBOR-Another of the distinguished family of James B. Angell, president emeritus of the University of Michigan, will serve Brown university. Rowland Hazard McLaughlin, president of the class of 1915, has been appointed secretary to the university by President Faunce. He will begin his duties at the end of the school year. Mr. McLaughlin is the son of Professor and Mrs. A. C. McLaughlin, 5609 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago, member of the University of Chicago faculty. He is also a grandson of Dr. Angell, The McLaughlin family resided in Ann Ar bor until about 10 years ago when Professor McLaughlin went to Chicago. The services of the family of Dr. Angell to Brown university cover a period

Roy C. Woodruff, of Bay City, elected administration?" -- Pittsburg Dispatch.

land Leader. Neutrality. Americans returning from Europe who tell us how unpopular we are in Ger-



as a set it a loss of a l Wednesday Merning, March 10, 1915:



Miss Lillian Scott of Hancock received from Milwaukee yesterday morning a telegram advising her of the death of her father, Hon. A. J. Scott, in that ney Galbraith, Justice of the Peace John + boys in condition and he gat the city Monday evening. Mrs. Scott was J. Eichkern of Hancock is held, as for + London (Ont.) team to the Soo with her husband when the end came. Mr. Scott had been in a Milwaukee sanitarium for more than a year. Death was not unexpected. Mr. Scott was sixty-six years of age. The remains will be \$987.30. six years of age. The remains will be

received in Hancock-this morning. Arrangements for the funeral will be Mr. Scott is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Ives, Lillian and

Mr. Galbraith's Report.

don, Ontario, in 1848. He had been a resident of Hancock for many years went into the matter exhaustively. He + He was president of the village for several terms and when Hancock became a torney General Fellows in connection city he was its first mayor, serving sev- with the matter; incorporated in his re-

eral years as the chief executive. He port the attorney general's reply, and was the owner of the Scott Hotel, Scott also a detailed statement of the cases block and considerable other property in for which purported illegal fees were charged, based on the legal opinion of the city. "Mr. Scott was reared by relatives in

Wisconsin and was still in his infancy when his father died," says a biographical sketch, "Although but a boy when the Civil war was in progress, he enlisted in Company D, Fifty-second regiment, Wisconsin Volunteer infantry With his regiment he left the state h 1861 and was attached to the Seventeenth army corps, most of his term of

employed in a sawmill. His next posi-

tion was as clerk in the drug store of

McGern, was prominent in the militia

Hancock Loan, Mortgage & Surety com-

R., of which he was one of the organ-

The funeral will be attended by the

Elks and G. A. R. Flags were at half

mast yesterday at the city hall, Elks'

DEMISE OF JOHN O'BRIEN.

Many Years Is Dead.

died at St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock,

yesterday morning. He received in-

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

Miner, Dies at Lake Linden.

John O'Bnen, sixty-eight years of age,

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circles of the state. The store was de-

this business for several years.

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and several children.

Hancock. Mr. Scott was born near Lon-

made this afternoon.

service being spent in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, where he participatlater sent west along the line of the Union Pacific railroad, which was then being constructed, to guard against the Indians.

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According to a report made to the + After the close of the seven's Houghton county board of supervisors + Western league season Manager vesterday morning by Prosecuting Attor- + Ferguson wanted to keep his mer Prosecuting Attorney Lucas had + for a game on Monday night. It + original time ended with a tie

Following the reading of Mr. Gal-braith's report, the board passed a res-olution, offered by Supervisor Seeber, in-Portage Lake defeated Calustructing the county clerk and the finance committee to confer with Justice + 2 to 1, in the final game of the -Eichkern. Jean. A brother, Alex, also lives at + Western league season, giving +

Mr. Galbraith's report is lengthy. He + game was uneventful.

relieving you. The matter is settled by Judge Flannigan's order. I will see you n Houghton April 12."

Judge Fead's letter was a reply to one Mr. Fellows. Legally, there were twen- in which Mr. Nichols asked the indge ty-two of these cases, it was stated, to relieve him from the appointment.

the definite abandonment by the +

Cleveland Athletic club of the 4 plan to play the Soo at Calumet

next Thursday and Friday for +

the MacNaughton cup and the .

The reason given is that an

important member of the Cleve-

and team is sick and that with-

banded for the season. Thus,

The Soo still is undefeated.

Portage Lake defeated Calu-

met at the Colosseum last night,

+ Portage Lake second place. The +

out him the team has to be dis-

+ Cleveland will forfeit the cup to

amateur hockey championship of

the United States.

+ the Soo.

but many more as they had been handled. Mr. Nichols' Tender, Some of the most celebrated cases of the Mr. Nichols' secondary communicatio strike were included. The John Huhta et al (Painesdale murder) case was one. said that as the press comment on the In this, Justice Eichkern charged \$195.20 matter indicated the county desired to when, it is contended, he should have dispense with his services as a matter charged \$25.90. In the South Range riot of saving expense, he would offer an cases he charged \$411.10, when, it was inexpensive solution. He said that Judge held, the legal charge should have been Flannigan had no authority to grant \$18.40. In all the justice charged and new trial, and that there could be ob collected from the county \$1.075.65, tained from the supreme court a write ed in numerous engagements. He was whereas, it is averred, his legal fees of mandamus that would compel the reamounted to \$125,80. turn of the defendants to Marquette

prison to serve out their sentences. He gave his legal authorities for the state Included in the report was an exon- ment and asked the board for an ex-

HIS SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

HARDLY BELIEVE

E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound.

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"Mr. Scott returned from the West in eration for Justice Eichkern of the presion giving him the authority to pro-December, 1865, and in 1866 came to the charge of Mr. Lucas that he had put in ceed with the necessary papers. upper peninsula of Michigan, locating "a bill for arraigning a dead man," this Before consideration was given Mr in Houghton county, where he first en. in the case of John Laitila, who was Nichols' communication Mr. Hartman gaged in the humbering industry, being fatally injured during the strike but who offered his resolution and the communi was charged with assault and died with- cation finally was placed on file. In th out being tried. Mr. Galbraith's report says that the charge in this case is wanted it referred to a committee, which M. J. McGern, whose brother, Colonel Mr. Lucas objected to this part of the question of compensation. Mr. Hartman 'absolutely false." report, as well as to the general state- urged immediate action, and in support stroyed by fire in 1869, and shortly thereafter Mr. Scott established a small drug store on Quincy street near the old First National bank. He continued in

his business for several years. "In 1870 Mr. Scott called the citizens report from Justice Eichkern, in the just There was no demor to this statement." of Hancock together to organize a fire tiee's own hand, showing that the justice of Mr. Hartman, but Su

Mr. Lucas Makes a Retort.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

HOCKEY GAMES OFF: When you build your home CLEVELAND DISBANDS The Calumet hockey management was advised yesterday of

you will have many things to think of, things of which you have heretofore thought vaguely, but of which you must now think definitely and closely. You will be forced to rely upon specialists in the various build-

ing trades for advice in selection and arrangement. . The mason, the carpenter, the heating contractor, etc., will all be glad to help you and you will need their help, for each is a specialist in his own line and knows things about it which the average man does not know.

Above all, you will need the help of the architect, for he is the Master Specialist of home building. Years of study and years of practice have made him a specialist not only in design and construction, but in the multitude of practical details that enter into every building. He sees them as a complete whole as no other person connected with the building can. Each of the tradesmen can advise you in the problems of his own trade, but the architect



can advise you in the intricate correlation of all of these - to the end you so ardently desire, the creation of an artistic home-beautiful because practical and harmonious.

The trained architect sees the home as a whole, complete and occupied. He places the furniture in his mind's eye on the plans. He foresees the effects of decoration and furnishings, and plans for those effects. He foresees the necessities of housekeeping and provides for them. He can with the most modest priced materials obtain for his clients' needs a building most appropriate and with enduring charm. He knows not only what heating is best to use for your building construction and exposure - where the piping can and must go - what kind, size and shape of radiator for each room, hall, etc., -but where it can best be placed to exert greatest heating efficiency with the most artistic and unobtrusive effect.

The leading feature of any home is comfort

There is one f ature of a building which more than any other, all architects now, unitedly and strenuously, strive to have adopted. Every architect knows that no matter how clever the plan, no matter how harmonious or in good taste are the completed structure. trim and decorations, when the days arrive of cutting winds and sudden temperature drops there will be trouble for his client and for him if the heating outfit fails to respond. The finer the furnishings, the greater will be the contrast and emphasis on any lack of heating comfort. Every one of the million outfits of IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators now in use in both Americas. Europe, Australia and Japan is giving topmost satisfaction and the fuel savings have already repaid or are fast repaying the original everyone is a paying-investment, not an expense. Further, each outfit will give ideal results as long as the building endures in which it is placed!

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Edward Trevillian, seventy-two years died yesterday morning at Hutsell. life in stamp mills at Hubbell.

CHASSELL MAN'S SUDDEN END.

department, Mr. Scott serving as the did make a charge for arraigning Laitila Johnson and Hosking expressed the be department's first chief for many years. and that he (Mr. Lucas) would forward In 1882 the village council requested this report to the county board. By Nichols \$50 a day and expenses for like him to organize the Hancock fire de-partment, which he did, the new depart-ment to have a membership of twenty men, each drawing a satary of \$5 a about the action of the board. The beard considered only one other month. This was the first fire depart-

Supervisor Rourke wanted to know i important matter-the question of Spe-"Mr. Scott was superintendent of the cial Prosecutor Nichols' retention in the the county board questioned Mr. Nichols city water works, and really installed Secberville cases. The question of the ability or his honesty. Supervisor Hart advisability of sending officers to bring back men who have deserted their famthe first pumping station in 1890 and the new and larger one in 1902. He After all this discussion, the amend ilies was brought up by Prosecuting Atwas one of the organizers of the Upper ment to submit the resolution to a comtorney Galbraith and was referred to Peninsula Firemen's association, being the poor committee, with power to act. mittee went to a tie vote, eight to eight. one of its early presidents. He was Mr. Galbraith expressed the opinion that and Supervisor Smith, chairman pro tem. seven times elected president of the vil- the men usually are of no good to them- cast the vote deciding against the lage and served as its first mayor. He selves or anyone else and the county amendment. The resolution was then was supervisor of Hancock township might as well spend the money in sup- passed.

for twenty-four years, was for many porting the families as to spend it in years vice president of the First Na- arresting men who as a result probably tional bank, a director of the Superior will become county charges themselves. Trust company, president of the Eva Nichols' Compensation Fixed at \$25. Mining company and a director of the

By resolution, the county board, in sofar as lies in its power, fixed the com-

The Very Rev. Mgr. Pinten, vica; "Mr. Scott was anited in marriage pensation of George E. Nichols of Ionia, ceneral of the diocese of Sault Ste with a Philadelphia young woman, a special prosecutor in the Seeberville Marie and Marquette, is this year obniece of the late R. H. Breisford, who murder case retrial, at \$25 a day, this serving his twenty-fifth anniversary as was well known in this district. Mr. sum to include his personal expenses. a Catholic priest He was ordained at Scott was a member of Hancock lodge of Elks and of E. R. Stiles post, G. A. The resolution was offered by Supervisor B. cf. blubble for the state of the state of

The meeting, in fact, concerned itself WOMEN CAN largely with Mr. Nichols. The discussion was preceded by a voluminous communication from the attorney, in which he offered the board an easy way out of the necessity of spending money to prosecute the Seeberville cases at all and in which he explained his whole posi-

tion in the matter of his prospective re-Employe of Quincy Mining Company for How Mrs. Hurley Was Return to Houghton county.

Mr. Nichols' statement included a detailed explanation of his present position, letters from both Judge Flannigan and Judge Fead instructing him that he must accept the appointment as prosjuries at the Quincy mine several days ago, when he was crushed between two containing his tender of an inexpensive

Mr. O'Brien was one of Hancock's oldsolution of the difficulty. est residents. He had been in the em-In his first communication Mr. Nichploy of the Quincy Mining company for ols said that he considered the resolumany years. During the strike two tion passed by the board in dispensing years ago Mr. O'Brien, who had con- with his services, in which he was tinued at work, was set upon one mornthanked and praised for his services to ing and severely beaten. As a result of the county, was meant. In brief, he this assault he was summoned to tes- said that if the trial judge continued tify at the Huhta murder trial in Marin his refusal to relieve him of the duty quette as to methods charged to fedof prosecuting the Seeberville case, he must act, else he will suffer in his Mr. O'Brien is survived by his wife reputation as a lawyer and also might be in contempt of court. Mr. Nichols wrote, in conclusion: "I would like to be relieved of this duty, but cannot, walk the floor. I could not lie down or

Edward Trevillian, Old-Time Cornish and must therefore proceed to prepare sit still sometimes for a day and a night for the trial of these cases."

Letters from the Judges.

little appetite, no ambition, melancholy. The letter from Judge R. C. Flannigan and often felt as though I had not a of age, one of the last of the old Cornish to Mr. Nichols, copied in the communicapioneer miners, a type of man that is tion, said that the judge regretted that fast passing from the copper country, the matter of a change in the personnel died yesterday morning at Hutsell. Mr. Trevillian came from Cornwall a of supervisors had not been referred to in Keweenaw county. At one time he that "the people of the state of Michigan was forman copper washer of the old and not of Houghton county are prose-Pewabic mill at Hancock. He once held cuting these cases. The compensation the original Isle Royale mine on fribute. you are to receive must be agreed upon S. T. HURLEY, Eldon, Missouri. He spent the last active years of his by you and the county board and the Remember, the remedy which did fe in stamp mills at Hubbell. Mrs. Trevillian and seven children services are worth." Judge Flannigan survive, a daughter being Mrs. Henry told Mr. Nichols that in view of all the Compound. For sale everywhere, Hecker, wife of Lieutenant Hecker, com- circumstances he is the most capable

It has helped thousands of women mander of the Hancock naval reserve. lawyer in the state to retry these cases who have been troubled with displaceand "the court has the right to com- ments, inflammation, ulceration, tumors,

pel you to serve." irregularities, periodic pains, backache, Charles Salmu, thirty-two years of Newberry, who is to preside at the trial that bearing down feeling, indigestion, A letter from Judge Louis H. Fead of age, died suddenly at Chassell Monday of the case, was attached. Judge Fead and nervous prostration, after all other afternoon. He is survived by a widow told Mr. Nichols that Judge Flannigan means have failed. Why don't you try and two children. No details regarding is the best judge of the prosecutor to be selected. "I would not be justified in Lynn. Mass-

Always consult an architect-even before you buy a lot

When you build your home, your first step — even before you buy your lot — should be to employ the trained architect, for he can help you choose the correct, sctting for the kind of building you want to erect, as well as to assist you in putting *heart into your home* by selecting and placing your radiator heating outfit to do best work with the least amount of fuel and care-taking. Ask your architect — ask any architect what heating he would use if he were building his own home. His answer will be: "IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators are the best that money can buy, yet cost no more. They are fully guaranteed." Whether your building is a store, office, school, church, flat, farm or city house, etc., ask to-day for free book : "Ideal Heating," full of big facts you ought to know. Puts you under no obligation to buy.

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Rev. Mgr. Pinten Ordafned a Priest

> his name appears in a Milwaukee paper in a list of names of priests ordained at the same time, Mer. Piaten is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinten of Tezeuco street, Hancock. The publication of the list is made is connection with a sketch of the Very Rev. Mgr. Joseph Rainer, vicar general of the Milwaukee archdtocese and rector of St. Francis' seminary since 1887, the veteran eleric recently having celebrated his seventieth anniversary. Mgr. Rainer is the oldest priest in point of service in the Milwauee archdiocese.

> > FUNERAL OF MRS. RUPPE.

Five Clergymen Took Part in Church Service Yesterday Morning.

stored to Health by Lydia The funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret Ruppe of Hancock was held yesterday morning, with services at St. Patrick's durch at 9:30 o'clock. The funeral was

Eldon, Mo. - "I was troubled with largely attended, Mrs. Ruppe having displacement, inflammation and female been one of the oldest residents of the weakness. For two copper country and wellknown throughyears I could not out the district, Several Calumet peo-

stand on my feet ple were present. Five priests participated in the servlong at a time and I Five priests participated in the serv-could not walk two blocks without en-ers Schaull, of Houghton and Klopic of during cutting and St. Joseph's church. Calumet, deacon drawing pains down and sub-deacon, respectively. Other my right side which priests on the altar were Rev. Fathe increased every Miller of Dollar Bay and Rev. Father month. I have been Holland of Hancock. The remains werat that time purple laid to rest in Lakeside cemetery.

INFANT'S CLOTHING AFIRE.

Not on the Infant, However-Small at a time. I was nervous, and had very Blaze at South Range.

Had a quantity of infant's clothing friend in the world. After I had tried that caught fire Monday afternoon in most every female remedy without suc- the South Range tenement house owned cess, my mother-in-law advised me to by Erick Sipola been on the infant at take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable the time there might have been a serihalf century ago and worked as a miner him, as he would have advised the board Compound. I did so and gained in ous result. But the garments, necesstrength every day. I have now no trou- sary portions of a baby's attire, were hanging behind a stove when they ble in any way and highly praise your caught fire. The fire department remedicine. It advertises itself."--Mrs. ponded to an alarm, but found it necessary only to remove the burning gar-

ments to extinguish the blaze. It was this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable not necessary to turn on the water. Several families live in the house and the name of the particular one owning the damaged goods was not obtained.

> APPLY FOR NATURALIZATION. County Clerk Kaiser yesterday at Houghton posted petitions for full naturalization from the following: Matti Ollila, Baltic. Peter Prola. Franklin. Albert Charles Hill, Laurium.

OBTAINED IN MAINE ver fry to streams before the streams of the upper peninsula are ready to re-Upper Peninsula Streams to Be cive them. Stocked With Pine Tree State Trout Fry This Spring.

HATCHED FROM EGGS

The upper peninsula, and Houghton county particularly, is to have the benefit this year of the Michigan Fish commission's purchase of 11,000,000 brook trout fry in Maine, according to a statethe commision has been in a position to ment made yesterday by John C. Manu Houghton's member of the commission The Maine fry are not any better fry the revenue from the non-resident lithan those artificially propagated in Michigan, but it is possible to plant 000,000 fry in Maine. them later in the year and that is the

point at which the benefit to Houghton pper peninsula, if not colder, and this sounty begins. cold arrests the development of the fry The greater number of the brook



Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dan-Any citizen may now obtain from the gers of "headache medicine," Relieves headache and that miserable feeling ommission blanks on which to apply for fry. At Portage Lake the matter of from cold or congestion. And it acts at furnishing the blanks has been left with once! MUSTEROLE is a clean, white Ed. Romph, president of the Houghton ort question or quibble if ONE bettle antment made with oil of mustard. Bet- Rod & Gun club, and Oscar Ongie, preser than a mustard plaster and does not ident of the Hancock Sportsmen's assoblister. Used only externally, and in no eiation. Applications for blanks should be made to either one of these men. ome internal medicines do

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Rev. Walter Russell of Chicago, ac-Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia). credited to the Michigan Presbyterian At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50. morning, afternoon and evening on Sun-Be sure you get the genuine MUS-TEROLE. Refuse imitations-get what ian church a series of special services, on ask for. The Musterole Company, which will continue throughout the Cleveland, Ohio,

Mr. Russell preached to large crowds morning, afternoos and evening on Sunday and made the strongest kind of an impression. He is a forceful speaker. with all of the graces of the orator. preach at 2:39 o'clock on "The Spirit by All Dealers.

rout fry hatched by the Michigan 583 | Filled Life" and this evening on "High ommission are butched at batcheries Born or Heaven Born, Which ?" n lower Michigan, where the water

SOCIAL'STS MAKE PROTEST?

lichigan hatcheries must begin to de Unders, ood an Appeal Has Been Made to Governor Ferris.

Anti-socialist workers of the South The spring freshets in the upper penrange town: said vesterday that socialinsula are later than those farther ists who latterly have been told they south, of course, and when the fry are would find it desirable to quit the copplanted in the upper peninsula at the per country have appealed to Governor ame time as in the lower the fry Ferris proto ting against this restraint stand a good chance of being washed of their liberties. It is stated that a into the lakes, thus to a great extent destroying the work of the commission. day morning in the Tyomies of Superior. Michigan has not been able to produce Wis. No other confirmation has been all the trout fry needed and this year | obtained.

The anti-socialist meeting scheduled buy fry from other states, because of for last Sunday at Atlantic was postponed because of a misunderstanding cense law. Thus the purchase of H.- | regarding the date. A number of people from all the range towns appeared to The Maine fry are hatched in water attend the meeting, only to learn of the I a temperature level with that of the postponement.

FREE BOOK ON STOMACH HLS.

Geo. H. Mayr, of 154 Whiting street, Chicago, Ills., a prominent druggist, has published a guide to health, in which he hows he cured himself and brought relief to thousands of other sufferers from constipation, biliousness, indigection and intestinal troubles by the use of French healing oils. One dose usually convinces. The most chronic cases rarely need over three doses. This book will be mailed free on request. Mayr's Donderful Remedy is sold by leading druggists everywhere with the positive understanding fails to give you absolute satisfaction.

FATALITY AT THE CHAMPION.

Ralph Kovachichi, employed in cleans ing No. 4 shaft at the Champion mine, slipped and fell Sunday and was in-stantly killed. He dropped from the ninth level. Kovachichi was twenty-five years of age and single. Two brotherslive at Painescale.

FOR THE STOMACH AND LIVER.

I. N. Smart, West Webster, N. Y. writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Tablets for disorders of the stomach and liver off and on for the past five years, and it affords me pleasure to state that I have found them to be just as represented. They are mild in their acwith all of the graces of the orator. tion and the results have been satisfac-This afternoon Mr. Russell will tory. I value them highly." For sale





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"The second night fell, and we could "It is, to be true, neither easy nor see nothing, for the sky was covered comfortable to oppose those who with the authority of pretended superior "The whole country from Mons to harleroi shows the stubbornness with with heavy clouds from which rain poured in torrents. In spite of all this which the fighting was carried on. learning and intelligence spread abroad our infantry resumed the attack, and in Jean McClenahan said in his report o



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Kurlo transforms the work of curling ward on the enemy. In the darkness the or waving the hair into a real pleasure. Germans struck frantically around them, By its use you have natural appearing killing their own men, whom they were curls within a few moments and this unable to recognize. After a few minnew compound really adds beauty and utes of carnage the Germans fled for life to the hair. It also has the pecu- their own positions, leaving the ground liar merit of making the hair stay in covered with dead and wounded. An imcurl much longer, so that many women pressive silence fell over the battlefield who use kurlo regularly no longer wear while 150 haggard prisoners were led to veils even in damp weather. the rear.

Dissolve 4 ounces of kurlo in a pint "Dawn revealed a terrifying sight. of hot water and you have enough hair Everywhere the Germans lay, many curling liquid to last a year. It is falling with rifles clasped in their stilused by simply combing the hair with fened hands as if about to fire again. a comb that has been dipped in the They paid dearly for their attack, for solution. The hair dries in five min- 3,000 of them fell under our fire. Their utes and the beautiful waves are formed losses were three times greater than and they have that firm, natural ap- ours, although we had to deliver three pearance so much desired. counter-attacks."

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Marquette, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business. March 4, 1915.

RESOURCES

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untruths-such, for example a splendid charge reached the second his visit to Belgian battlefields. "The as that the war is a war of conquest line. It was a fearful struggle in the trip from Charleroi to Dinant was one by Germany; that it was begun in ordark. Shaken by our impetuous charge der to suppress the working movement; of the most depressing experiences of You do not have to be curling, adjust. the Germans who had not been killed or that the borders of the fatherland are the tour. The trip up the lovely val-

ing, worrying and fussing with your wounded fled toward the holes which no longer menaced, and the like. And ley of the Meuse was saddened by the discussion of the German, but of Austrian weapons from owing to the higher cost of living. hair all the time-if you use kurlo. If had been made by their mines, to which yet it is urgently necessary that the spectacle of ruin on all sides." party's comrades assume this unpleas-

McClenaban said that "it is a source Belgium, ant duty. "The homeliest and most unassuming omrade is in a position to ask of the ntriguers this question: "Do you want your party, in the eye of the world, to assume the responsibiln its immediate neighborhood, he found, never seen its like." ity in case Germany should be beaten. had suffered heavy damage, both by cut to pieces and robbed of its industry shell-fire and incendarism. and commerce, or do you want to protect

Of general conditions in Belgium, the German workingman from this?' Dean McClenahan said: "He whose eyes are not opened by

this is surely beyond help, and may efore all the world, be charged with in ufference, yes with enmity toward his three days a week and according to the stripes, which never goes unnoticed. cople and his country." "The German Social Democracy." condudes the writer, "has lived through even at a heavy loss, if the money for classes of people whenever any opport per mine." great hour, and, as was to have been running expenses can be procured.

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alibre." BERLINERS WILL USE

present war required some such step.

been planted and should yield a harvest during the coming summer, but ALL AVAILABLE LAND. the quantity seems small. The outlook for Belgium seems black as night Berlin, Feb. 26 .- (Correspondence of If America and the other neutral na-

Outlook Seems Black.

even be attempted. Some grain has

the Associated Press.) - A movement supported by many women of high position, to utilize all available garden plots to starvation."

Of the work of the commission for and vacant land in Greater Berlin as truck farms for the immediate raising relief in Belgium and the Rockefeller commission, Dean McClenahan said that of vegetables, has been set on foot. It s the concensus of opinion that the



labor undertaken is brought home over- the Skoda works at Pilsen, and are Referring to his visit to Liege, Dean poweringly to one who travels about 30.5 centimeter in caliber.

of unmixed pleasure to be able to say "In Belgium as a whole fully one- copper is being vigorously met by the families properly. Our work, moreover, that the beautiful listel De Ville has quarter of the whole population owe opening up of mines which in ordinary should be well paid, for it is arduous ome through the destruction without their lives to this amazing exhibition times could not profitably be worked, and necessitates exposure in all kinds a trace of damage." "The cathedral of humanity. Surely the world has but are able now to provide a material of weather, and is extremely dangerous increase in the supply of that metal. at night."

In concluding his report Dean Me- Other sources of copper, such as pots, Clenahan said:

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"The gratitude of the Belgians to considered as of possible service, and America is the most touching thing as a Verman acquaintance remarked to "With the single exception of coat one can imagine. It is shown in many me, pointing to a building with a nining, the industries of Belgium are unmistakable ways. It is evidenced domed copper roof that is something of dead. The mines are worked two or by exalted regard for the stars and an eyesore:

"That may be a failure architec- Store. owners will continue to be operated. It is expressed in broken tones of all turally, but it is invaluable as a cop-

"The seizure of Galicia hy the Russians and the consequent stoppage of the supply of petrol was one of the severest blows to Germany, which reaeroplanes and Zeppelins. For a time ment: still, but now benzol, which is easily Loans and Discounts, viz:

still, but now benzol, which is easily and cheaply obtained in great quanti-ties from coal, has taken the place of petrol. "Coal is thereby converted to coke. "Coal is thereby converted to coke.

ing converted to burn coke economicar Due from other banks ly in place of coal, as are other steam engines and furnaces, so that today, Reserve, Commercial Savings, notwithstanding the enormous con Due sumption of benzol for military use

Get Dr. Edwards'

Olive Tablets

WANT MORE PAY.

only way to check this was by government intervention.

the authority of an eminent economist that had measures not been taken in time only enough wheat remained in

QUICK RELIEF FROM Of the military position of Germany,

"After six months of war Germany ems to me as strong as on the first day. She is more closely united and ess disturbed. The civil life of the nation appears to continue as in time f Dence.

"To underestimate German's military reserve strength would be very short. Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the Savings deposits sighted. Military authorities state substitute for calomel. that her class of 1915, some 750,0001 Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for deposit able-bodied, picked men, has not been covered the formula for Olive Tablets while Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, called out. Apart from these the num- treating patients for chronic constipation

"Because of the rise in prices," solva. their petition to the borough Council,

In Tin Humidors 40c and 80c In Glass Humidors 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

"The question of the deficiency of "we find it difficult to maintain our

You have got to clean and clear the pans, and telegraph wires, are being howels thoroughly to have good health after the winter's indoor life; wou would do so now if you could see them as you do your face or hands, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea cleans and clears as nothing else. Start tonight. Jones Drug

> REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Marquette County Savings Bank

severest blows to Germany, which re-lies chiefly on motor transport for mili-tary purposes, and particularly for its the Commissioner of the Banking Depart-

RESOURCES.

and with painstaking thoroughness the German government set about to find a market for the great coke supply that is thus created. Locomotives are ba-ing converted to burn coke economicar

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London, Feb. 28.- (Correspondence of Gold cola $\begin{array}{c} 15.064.00\\ \underline{2.222}\,50\\ 5.004.20\end{array}$ the Associated Press.) The grave-dig. Nickeis and

gers employed by the borough of Isling- , cents 1563.022

ton, in the north of London, have pre-883,213.70 800.014.08 149,530.77 sented demands for increased wages. Checks and other cash 8.958.25 items

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Postal savings depos-That is the joyfel cry of thousands since 1217.65 br. Edwards, a practicing physician for Savings certificates of 244.607.41

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ber of untrained Landwehr and Land-sturm would run into the millions. "Though arms and ammunition fac-tories are working day ano night. I have it from a reliable source that Ger-many is only just beginning to use her 1914 small arms ammunition. "I am unable to find a single person, military, official or otherwise, who ac-tually has seen one of the 42-centimeter."

8,000,00 4,000 00 6,500 00 Banking house, \$39,000.00; furniture and fixtures, none ... 39,000-00 Other real estate owned Due from Federal Reserve bank 4,000 00 24,006 30 Due from approved reserve agents in central reserve cities 152,060 75 Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities 55,755 69 Due from banks and bankers (other than above). Outside checks and other cash fitens, \$462,64; fractional currency, nickels and cents, \$769,12. Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank 132,069 75 185,804 81 60,785 44 1.231 76 3,639 59 Notes of other national banks 250 00200 00

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247 84 1.475 95 681,784 43 Time deposits. Deposits subject to 30 or more days' notice1,216,116 44 1,216,116 44 STATE OF MICHIGAN, | ss. I. C. L. Brainerd, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellet. C. L. BRAINERD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before this Sth day of March, 1915. ELLA M. MAHER, Notary Public. Notary Public. EDW, S. BICE, me this Sth day of March, 1915. ELLA M. MAHER, Notary Public

My commission expires Jan. 18, 1919.

ssist in the actual work. It is exected that it will not be difficult to inerest women in large numbers in carry ng on the work of feeding the people. Women willing to assist, it is pro posed, will first take a short free course at the royal gardening institute. The installation and preparation of courses is in the hands of the "War Committee on Vegetable Raising." Interested in the movement are such women as the

wife of the minister of war, Frau Wild von Hohenborn; the Countess of Brock dorff, the emperor's chief lady in waiting; Fraulein von Gersdorff; and the wife of the late minister of state, frau von Boettlisher.

BIG AUTOMOBILE GUN DIFFICULT TO MAKE.

Berlin, Feb. 26 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Budapest news-papers received here contain an interview with Baron von Skoda, the constructor of the Austrian twelve-inch automobile gun, on the report that the French intended to construct a mortar along similar lines. Baron von Skoda says it would take from twelve to fif- tired feet. teen months to make even a few of Good-bye corns, callcuses, bunions and these guns successfully under the most raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no favorable conditions

Although the Austrian gun was orig- your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical nally intended only for siege purposes acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the it has proved of even greater value for poisonous exudations which puff up the

it has proved of even greater value of the spectrum of the only remedy that does. Use use in entrenched positions, it having been found possible to transport it over the ordinary highways. Baron von Skoda told how narrowly he escaped letting the English into the secrets of his mortar. He said that severera get any druggist or department store. Don't eral years ago the firm of Vickers was negotiating for the establishment of a megotiating for the establishment of a mannen factory in Hungary in conjune-

March 15." e savs:

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GERMANY'S WHEAT SUPPLY IS SHORT tary purposes, and particularly for its aeroplanes and Zeppelins. For a time all private motor traffic was rt a standtions fail her she will surely succumb Neutral Says Government Appropriation of Stocks Prevented Exhaustion. London, March 9 .- A neutral observ

er in an article in the Times on his journey through Germany and Austria avs:

"The wheat supply is far shorter than is generally known, as the last the supply is more than equal to the Exchanges for harvest, though heralded as extraor- demand." dinarily good, was as a matter of fact below the average. The small farmer

was misled by false reports, and be lieving in a large supply of grain used much corn as fodder for cattle, and the

"It will surprise many to know on

he country to satisfy the demand up



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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Wednesday Morning, March 10, 1915.

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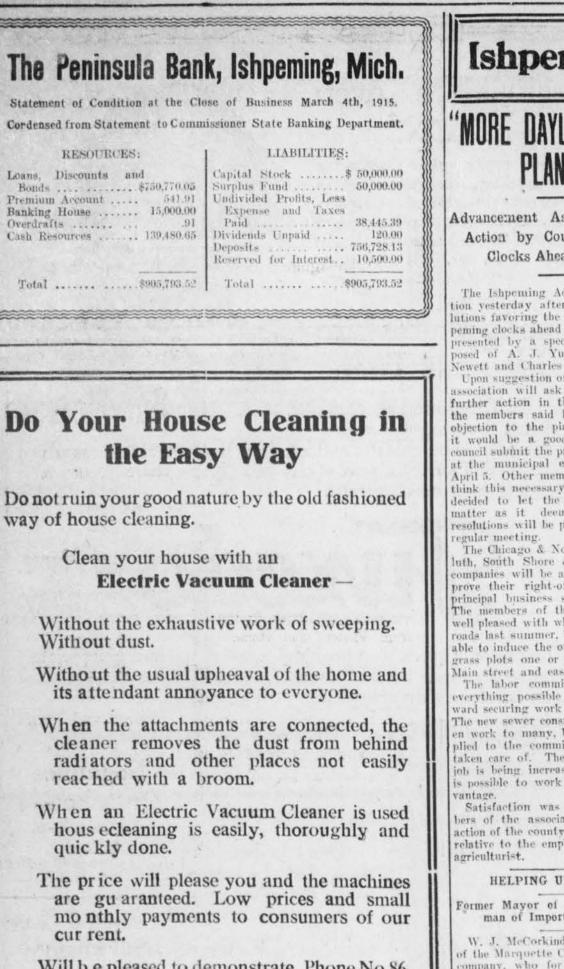
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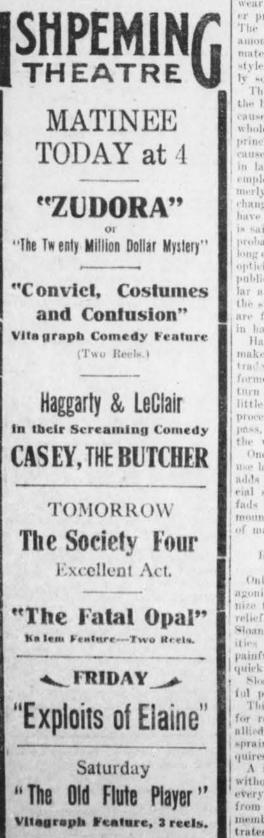
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e Wilmington Evening Journal say litorially 'An employment It will be run by a joint com treet. nittee representing the Chamber of

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rices of cycglases and spectacles ever to time in sending their tenders to Wil liam J. McCorkindale, the chairman, and ade at one time in this business. New rinted price lists were issued by the is associates on the committee. Ful y 6,000 jobs are needed. How many wo largest manufacturing companies vill be obtained is a problem. Our ind sent to the wholesale and retail ommunity may rest assured, however calers. It is said that all of the man i hat the committee will spare no effort acturers will be compelled by trace to find places for as many of the un onditions to issue similar lists within mployed as possible.

"We have had in the past 'clean-up The advance will reach the publi ays,' 'bargain days,' 'bundle days' and The best estimates are that ther days intended to bring about con-0.000,000 people in the United States ert of action to accomplish certain reear glasses and will have to pay high As there are thousands of propalts. prices when the old glasses break rties here in need of repairs of greater ic advance is on the lenses. Th r lesser magnitude, why would it not ant of the increase in price is esti e a good thing for the committee to ated at 25 to 50 per cent. on the naugurate a 'job-finding day,' on which sizes and varieties most common dl property owners might decide to ave those repairs made and then file

The manufacturers, in sending ou with the employment bureau requisitions he lists, made no explanation as to th or the artisans needed to make them' uses for the boost in prices. Th Much work that otherwise would be deerred until spring might thus be util cholesalers in New York say that th red to relieve the winter distress of incipal cause is the war. Anothe hose who are out of employment." , the opticians say, is that change labor laws compel manufacturers ;

SUES FOR LARGE SUM. by experienced men to do work for "ly done by women and girls. Other William J. Wallace Is Seeking \$50,000 langes, made necessary by labor laws from Higgins Land Company. ave added to the cost. A third reason said to be so important that it would

William J. Wallace, a Minnesota mit obably have caused an advance before g man, who is known to many person geven if there had been no war. The ere, has commenced suit against the icians say that the eyeglass wearing liggins Land company for \$50,000. H is getting more and more particuvas in the employ of the Higgins com as to the quality of the lenses and oany as a land looker and prospector styles. The opticians say that there and he claims to have given his employ fashions in eyeglasses as much as rs important data which they used ad liats or shoes antageously in seeking a cancellation Hairline scratches in the lenses no

o a mining lease held by the United them unavailable for the best States Steel corporation. The trial i although such small defects were iow in progress before Judge Cant in the erly overlooked. It is expensive to Duluth district court. rn out lenses entirely free from sue The Higgins company is controlled by ttle defects, because of the numerous New York capitalists and has extensive cesses through which lenses mus nineral holdings in St. Louis county is, but the public generally requires Frank W. Higgins, late governor of New

ie very best these days. York, organized the company several One of the fashions, or fads, cars ago, and for a number of years larger lenses than formerly, and this before his death was the leading spirit ds to the cost of manufacture. Spe a the corporation. The litigation recalls the suit brought al sizes are required because of new

y Spencer & Marshall, Dulnth attorads in the mountings, such as the shell eys, against the Higgins company to nountings, and this increases the cost manufacture .- New York Times. ecover \$100,000 on a contract for legal ervices in connection with the same

ancellation suit. The Duluth attor RHEUMATISM HAS A FOE. evs recovered a verdict for \$103,300 hich included interest. It was one of Only those who have suffered the the largest verdicts ever returned by a onizing pains of rheumatism recogury in any Minnesota court. ze the value of a remedy which gives Crassweller, Crassweller & Blu appeal Rheumatism has met a foe in as attorneys for the plaintiff in the Stoan's Liniment. Its attacking qual-

ase now on trial. Jacques & Hudson ties send the warm, red blood to the und Fryberger & Fulton represent the minful or congested part, bringing Higgins interest. ick relief

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Levine Brothers, Negaunce, are now trates directly to the painful spot and howing clever creations in Women's Coats and Suits.

also this evening, at Islapening theate The Tabitha club, composed of young peming Ski club will be held Monday writes Arnold Bennett. I rather like Included in today's program is an excel evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Peninvomen of St. Joseph's church congregait myself. I feel it to be the chief lent Vitagraph two-reel feature com sened tomorrow at No. 811 Shipley edy, entitled "Convicts, Costumes and tion will give a concert in the Anderson sula bank building. Those having bills thing that differentiates me from the Confusion," featuring Billy Quirk and hall on the evening of April 13. Mrs. against the club are requested to send cat by the fire

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blast at the Hidden Creek property and silver hasis, as with Japan. But cut off the inauguration of shipments from the supply of copper, and sooner or the Midas mine in Alaska, work upon later nowadays a war comes automatiwhich has been suspended for several months. Dividends will probably not be considered before the April meeting of directors. The last disbursement all the munitions of war. Take, for O Dom. $40^{1}2^{0}$ $41^{1}2^{0}$, which has been suspended for several cally to an end. This is because the N months. Dividends will probably not red metal enters into the composition, N was made in June, 1914, the amount instance, projectiles for big guns. Round Osc heing \$1.50 per share. of copper, which, when the gun is fired, Shan ... ARIZONA COMMERCIAL.

which has caused the shutdown of Old Dominion, there is a possibility, of course, that if Old Dominion cannot

might get into the Arizona Commercia. workings. Fortunately, however, Ari- bore of the piece, zona Commercial's deepest working is the thirteenth, while Old Dominion's shutdown was caused by the water getting into the sixteenth and eighteenth levels, so that there is considerable leeway for a rise before Arizona Commercial would be affected. Of more all events, she would be able to smugimmediate importance to Arizona Commercial is the possibility that it may have to stop shipping ore, because if Old Dominion's shutdown lasts for more than a few days its smelter will, of course, be closed. In this event Artzona Commercial, whose ore is treated at the Old Dominion plant, would have to close.

UNITED VERDE EXTENSION.

Conditions at United Verde Extension are much more encouraging than at any time since the property first started mining operations. A promising ore body has been opened on the twelith level, and shipments therefrom were started a couple of weeks ago to the United Verde smelter owned by the Clark interests. It is said the returns from these shipments are sufficient to pay the company's running expenses. which it is hoped may obviate further financing. At the moment, United Verde extension is not long of cash. but if the ore body on which it is now working develops as is hoped, it may be able to get along without further issues of stock. Phelps, Dodge & Co. have no official connection with the company. James S. Douglas, a son of

the base of each one of these is a band R Cons. $17\frac{1}{4}$ a $17\frac{1}{2}$ the base of each one of these is a band R Cons. $17\frac{1}{4}$ a $17\frac{1}{2}$ bspands, and grips the interior term \dots 301_{2} of 30_{2} of the weapon, causing the projectile Tam \dots 301_{2} of 101_{6} in 101_{6} of the weapon, causing the projectile U Cons. 101_{4} or 101_{6} in 101_{6} of the weapon, causing the projectile Tam \dots 301_{2} of 101_{6} in 101_{6} of 101_{6} expands, and grips the interior rifling S. Cop., 3634 a Although Arizona Commercial has ex- to rotate. It also serves another, and perienced no difficulty with the water a very important purpose. By its ex- vict pansion at the very moment the charge ignites, the explosive gases are held in 4514 62 4516 Steel check, as it were, and forced to expend do ptd. 1041260 105 all but a tiny fraction of their energy New Yorkhandle the enormous volume the excess all but a tiny fraction of their energy Atchis in driving the projectile through the Can Pac If, however, Germany merely wanted Sr. Paul enough copper to enable her to make p these bands for her big gun projectiles. Reading he could probably supply the demand

within her own borders-she produces RUMORS OF BIG EXPORTS about 25,000 tons per annum-or, at gle in enough from professedly neutral leighbors. But there are other demands or the metal which are far more insistent, and notably that in connection as rapid as conditions would warrant has announced that he is a candidate for with small arm ammunition, that is sent the market today to a much higher the nomination for the office of city o say, rifle cartridges. These are made level. Closing prices were: May wheat, treasurer. Mr. Brisson is a cripple and of solid drawn brass; no other sub- 155; July wheat, 1221/2; May corn, 731/2; has a large family to support. He lost tance will do because all others are July corn, 75%; May oats, 57%; July one of his legs in a railroad accident liable to jam in the barrel. Now or- oats, 531%. linary brass contains three parts of

copper to two of zine, but the fine brass from which cartridges are made consists of three parts of copper to one of

Experts state that 13 tons of copper Creameries were quoted at 21/0/281/ are required for 1,000,000 rounds of cents. Eggs were lower, Receipts to mall arm ammunition. Consequently talled 15,855. At mark, cases included, very cartridge contains rather less eggs sold for 161/2 @ 171/2; ordinary firsts, than half an ounce of copper. One has 161/2; firsts, 171/2. Poultry was higher. only to bear these facts in mind, and Springs sold at 161/2 cents and fowls at to remember also that it has been com- 16%-

outed that on an average about 30,000, 000 of cartridges are being fired away daily in the various theaters of the war, to realize how absolutely vital it is to Germany that her imports of copper with,-Pearsons.

ception being Austria-Hungary.

.65/0 1 61 1.05 John Reichel spent yesterday at Mar- Suits, Curbs- $11_8 @$ 114 quette, visiting with his sister, Mar-Brad 67261 23461 .2067 I garet, who is sick. John Curley, clerk in Miller Bros 2061 store, is confined to his home, on Peck 13. street, because of illness. Chief Coppe M 1 D. Daly .8 Denn by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knight at their Hoton C home on Gold street. Kew L S & A N Corn. 24/160 Elsworth W. Thiele, C. C. Thiele, W. J. Woods and Earl Rule have gone to 5%(a) 1%(a) N Corn. Nb Lode Green Bay, Wis., where they will spend Olib three weeks on ousiness; Oneco Oral J. Lacombe has announced him-So Heela self as a candidate for the nomination So Lake S & B., U Verde for alderman of the Third ward. Mr ³¹s Lacombe has been a resident of the city. W & A .. for the past forty-six years. 234@ 234 Yukon William R. Argall, a resident of the ity for the past thirty-eight years, hus Suits.

SEND WHEAT MARKET UP. Chicago, March 9,-Assertions that ex- the South Jackson location.

ports of wheat from the United States ight years ago.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, March 9.-Butter prices in the Chicago market today were lower.

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EFFECT OF CLIMATE ON WORK.

In Connecticut the effect of changes of temperature from day to day is about should not be materially interfered balf as great as the effect of the changes from season to season. If the temperature remains unchanged people work King George V is related to nearly all slowly. If it rises they may be stimuthe reigning houses of Europe, one ex- lated a little. If it falls, on the other hand, provided the fall is not excessive there is a decided stimulus. The effect of constant changes of weather may be compared to that produced upon a horse by a good driver. If the animal is allowed to go his own gait, with no stimulus whatever, he will travel fast at first and then settle down to a slow mee which will protract a journey infinitely. If he is constantly urged to s topmost speed he may make the first surney quickly, but he will soon break own. The wise driver urges him for a short time and then lets him go more slowly. By constantly repeating this process he gets good speed from his animal, and yet prevents him from becoming exhausted. This is what constant changes of temperature seem to do to man. Therefore, in reckoning the value of any climate from the point of view of efficiency, storms must be rated as of high value. If they alone were the controlling element southern Canada. rom Alberta castward, would possess the best climate in the world, while the northern United States, from the Dakotas and Nebraska eastward, the north vestern part of Europe, northern Italy and Japan would come next. England it will be noticed, is the only country included both in the regions just mentioned and in those where the mean temperature of the seasons approaches

clever creations in Women's Coats and WITH THE BOWLERS. In a league game bowled Monday evening at the Palace alleys team No. The members of the Five Hundred No. 12 by forty-eight pins. The scores club were entertained Monday evening were as follows: Team No. 1-Heggaton Peterson Total Team No. 12-Sporley Total Levine Brothers are now showing unnounced himself a candidate for the THE POTATO CURE. omination, on the Taxpayers' ticket, for ty treasurer. Mr. Argall resides at Paul Bisson, who has been a resident were in progress at a rate about twice of Negaunee for the past forty one years, what some have termed his "supersti-

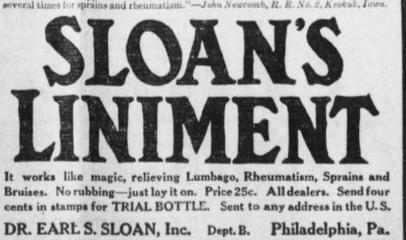
tion" than we wot. Up-to-date medical science in a recent book on "The Therapentie Value of the Potato," calls atten- avoided, as the official returns on the I tion to the value of this tuber in the opening day show, when 146,000 persons treatment of inflammation of the joint spent an average of \$2.19 each, besides

fluid (synovitis), gout, lumbago and the charge for admission. Just how to meet the situation neith-Swanson Bros., who have the plumbing rheumatism. The potato is not deand heating contract at the new city scribed as an article of diet, either er the exposition officials nor the commercial bodies have been able to deterailding, have completed the preliminary boiled or baked nor as German, country mine. It has been intimated that the



"There are no Liniments that equal Sloan's. My husband has neuralgia very often, he runs Sloan's on his face and that is the last of it."—Mrs. V. J. Brown, Route 1, Bax 121, Halls, Tenn.

"I have used Sloan's Liniment for family use for years and would not be without it. We have raised a family of ten children and have used it for croup and all lung trouble; also, as an antiseptic for wounds, of which children have a great many, is can't be beat. My wife sprained her ankle has summer and it was in had shape. Sloan's Liniment applied enabled her to be as good as ever in a week. I have used it several times for sprains and rheumatlam."-John Newcomb, R. R. No. 2, Keokuk, Iowa.



restaurants next took advantage of the 3-8-tf At Gwinn, Michigan, at the close of busi conditions, and then came the harbers ess March 4, 1915, as called for by the commissioner of the Banking Department; with an increase of fifteen to twentyfive cents for a shave. Even the jitney busses could not resist the temptation and have doubled the five-cent fare , in the two-men league, defeated team when their destination is the exposition, Exposition Doing It, Too. The Chamber of Commerce, inspired by the exposition directors, have under-143 162 165 470 taken to check the "gouge," but the of-cials are themselves to blame because 902 they have set the fashion. They point to the license given concessionaires to 854 fingers in derision when accused of unfair play and lack of civic patriotism. As the estimated cost of a single trip Niekels and clever creations in Women's Coats and through the zone will total \$149, the criticism is not without merit, but the sposition officials assert that no one s expected to spend any such such sum, and if the total is high, it is only hea potato in his pocket to ward off at-tacks of rheumatism may be wiser in ments. But the exactions at the ex-

first step toward a return to normal

Why Doesn't Wilson Come.

Quite as much out of proportion are

the charges in the exposition restaur-

ants, from which the exposition takes

a percentage of the gross receipts. It

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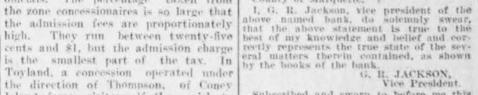
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RESOURCES.



Subscribed and sworn to before me this Island fame, visitors, if they wish to th day of March, 1915, WINFIELD S. NELSON, Unit see all that is offered, must pay a total

My commission expires March 26, 1917. CORRECT - Attest: M. M. DUNCAN, D. R. MACINTYRE

G. SHERMAN COLLINS, Directors

ORIGIN OF THE MORTGAGE.

for less than a dollar, and the average The oldest investment in the world check reaches as high as \$4 and \$5 for the real estate mortgage. In ancient Another set-back which has been Babylon, 2,100 years before Christ, in keenly felt is the seeming indifference the reign of King Khammuragas, money of President Wilson. One of the chief was loaned on mortgage; while the events during the period of the exposi- great Babylonian banking house of the tion was to have been the visit of the Egibi family, founded about 600 B. C. Atlantic flect. When it was announced invested large sums in mortgages on that the visit could not be made in both city and farm property. The March, because of the slides in the mortgages were recorded on bricks, Panama canal, President Moore asked which were preserved in the contemfor the assembling of the Pacific fleet porary safety deposit vaults-great on the opening day. The wires were earthenware jars buried in the earthkept hot for two weeks asking the navy and having been dug up in our day department to instruct Admiral Howard show the archaeologist when, where and to assemble his fleet in the bay off El how the mortgage originated. Marino, the exposition's littoral boule-

The instructions were not given, but in their stead came a communication to the captain of the battleship Oregon, in-

forming him that, if he so desired, he Dandruff causes a feverish irritation could anchor off the exposition grounds during the exercises. The captain did of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosnot think well of the suggestion, and en and then the hair comes out fast. To held close to his berth in man-of-war stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get The impression has spread that the a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any President has been affronted by the in. drug store, pour a little in your hand sistence of exposition directors, and and rub well into the scalp. After a that he may postpone indefinitely his few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.

REGULATE YOUR BOWELS AND STOP COLDS, HEADACHES, SOUR STOMACH

Turn the rascals out-the headache, waste matter and constipation poison biliousness, indigestion, constipation, the from the bowels,

them out tonight with Cascarets. making gas; take the excess bile from cleansing, too,

CANDY CATHARTIC ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES WHILE YOU SLEEP

siek, sour stomach and bad colds-turn A Casearet tonight will straighten you out by morning-a 10-cent box keeps Don't put in another day of distress. your head clear, stomach sweet, liver Let Cascarets cleanse and sweeten your and howels regular and you feel bully stomach; remove the sour, undigested for months. Don't forget the children-





PAGE EIGHT.

Uniformly High Scores Rolled in Yesterday's Bowling Events- week in July. Appropriate window Frank J. Jenks Is Now High in the Singles, With 606 Pins- invitations should be sent are being dis-Goats Lead the Five-Men Teams placed address cards that may be filled

Many Games Are Scheduled for Today and Tomorrow-Ishpem- tion, and it is expected that in the course ing Trio, Thompson, Gray and will receive a number of reminders of Braastad, Took Match from Foard, Van Iderstine and Jenks give the committee the fullest measur

Great enthusiasm in the games and carly special matches was shown at the Elks alleys yesterday, the second day of th STUDENTS COMING upper peninsula bowling tournamn The scores made were uniformly high and the officials of the Upper Peninsul Bowling association, who have the tou nament in charge, last night expresses themselves as pleased with the livel manner with which the tournament opening. The attendance last night was such as to tax all seat and standing room. A large number of games have been scheduled for today.

Schedule Today and Tomorrow.

A trio considered to be Marquette strongest three-men team, composed damatory contest will be held in the Manes, Van Iderstine and Foard, wil auditorium of the Marquette High schoo roll at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and al the evening of March 26. Contestants in 4:30 o'clock the Gitchi Gummis, a five these events have been chosen by sev men team of Marquette men, all of eral high schools during the last few weeks, and there will be nine to twelve whom are old hands at the game, will bowl.

entrants. The winners will represent Tonight at 8 o'clock Haslett and Law the sub-district in the district, or uppe rence will roll in the singles and peninsula, contest. The Misses Mario doubles, and at 8:30 the Western Ex-Hathway and Freda Fine will represen the Marquette school in oratory and press team will send the Mineralite spheres coursing down the alleys. Other declamation, respectively, on March 26. The judges will be: Thought and composition: Professor T. C. Trueblood University of Michigan; Professor Wilteams will bowl, but the time for these games had not been designated last night.

liam Johnson, Michigan Agricultural col-lege; and Professor T. W. Nadal, Oliver Tomorrow, the High Flyers will howl at 8 o'clock The Mutts and Jeff's will roll their

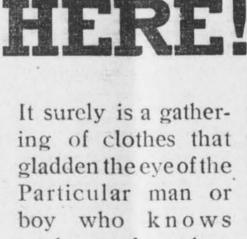
Delivery-Rev. Frederick Kuder, Me games at 9 o'clock. In the morning, at minee; Superintendent Clinton, Bara Ho'clock, Dr. M. W. Anderson and John and Superintendent Mellencamp Stolpe will roll in the doubles. Anse Strong entries in the singles and

Newberry, Sault Ste, Marie, Munising doubles will be G. E. McCulloch and egannee, Ishpeming and Marquette wil John A. Talo, of Diorite, whose entries represented in the contest. There were received by Manager Bell yester will be six contestants in oratory, and day. These two bowlers, who are among somewhat less number in declamation the best known in the county, will leave Other School Activities.

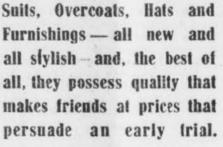
Friday, March 11, for Peorja, Ills., tcompete in the international tourns ment of the American Bowling congress to be awarded to the basketball team of They have entered in both the double and singles. McCulloch and Talo will the sixth, seventh and eighth grade of the public schools winning the high come direct to Marquette from Peoria. est number of points in a tournamen to participate in the upper peninsula to be held next week.

tournament. They challenge any two Both the boys' and girls' high county to a match game asketball teams go to Munising and now comes the need of a new Spring Overcoat, Suit, Hat, Shoes, and many other things.

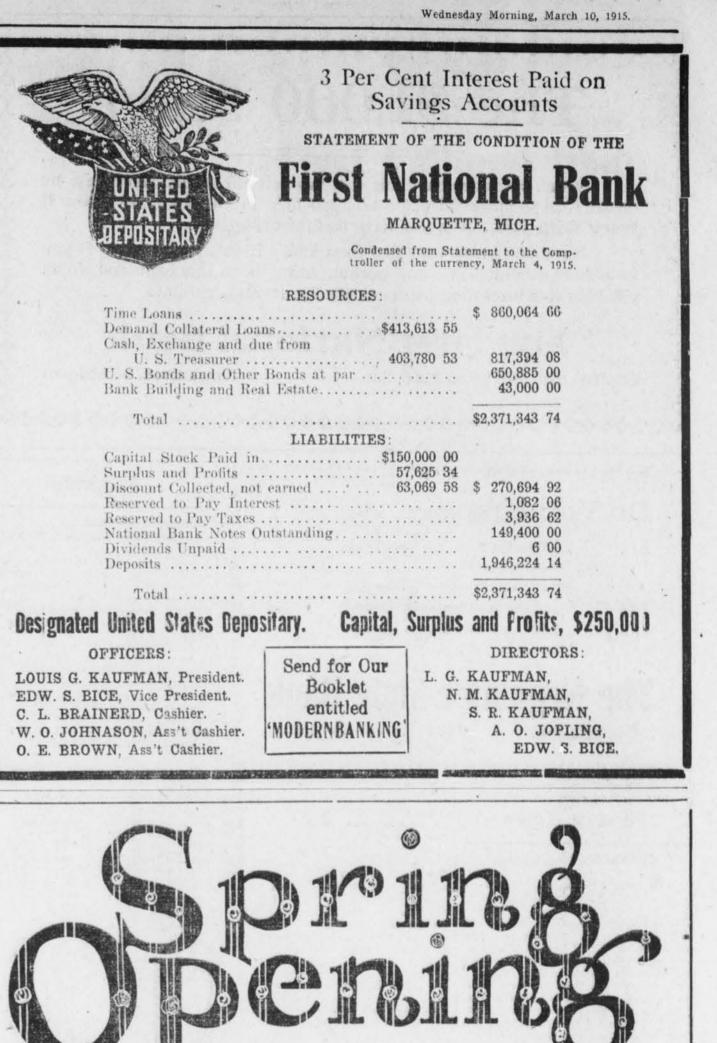


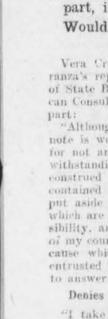


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New Entries.

Diorite will have one of the largest representations at the tournament. En tries froni Diorite, Manistique, Crystal Falls, Escanaba, and several from Marquette were received by the tournamen committee yesterday, as iollows:

Diorite, five-men-John Arseneat Henry Prin, captain, George Kelly James Brown and Leo Rytsuia. Diorite, five-men-Jack Johnson, car

tain, Arnold Martinson, Ed Vitala, H. Watters and William Kelly. Diorite, three men-Johnson, Watter and Kelly; doubles, Johnson and Watters; McCulloch and Talo; singles, Ma Calloch, Talo and Johnson. Crystal Falls-Beltram Flood, Charles

Robinson, Merve Jacka, Howard Trombley, Emil Anderson, and Arnold Kuller Manistique-Robert Attwood, Re

man Peterson, Edward O. Bran, 7 N. Forshar, Victor O. Remell, subs. Carl Ekstrom, E. N. Orr. and Z. Bays. Escanaba-Earl Taylor, Fred Ohn-

sted, Joseph Baner. D. Villemure and W. J. VandeWiele.

No Hopes, Marquette-Roy Williams John Stoipe, Charles Anderson, Eugene Short and Myron Gillette, captain.

Yesterday's Games.

R. F. Birchard opened the singles yes terday afternoon, with 544 pins. Roll ing consistently, he scored 177, 180 and 187. Frank Jenks, who bowled a short time later, put up the singles record to date at 606 pins. Ilis high score was

235. Following are the scores recorded in yesterday's games, in all of which Marquette men participated: -Singles-.... 235 202 169 606 but the February just past was consid-Jenks 119 173 106 488 erably warmer than March, last year. Bean 177 180 187 544 Birchard .130 173 144 447 when the average temperature was 34.2 Sullivan 187 182 148 517 degrees. This figure has not been ap. Withey 140 180 198 527 proached since that time. Derloth -Five Men-Gasts-165 176 161 502 slightly less than that of the average Hayes 187 172 180 539 winter. Stolpe 198 171 158 527 Olson 174 170 174 518 the average. McKereghan 199 179 177 555 Riopelle Totals Wolverines-66 155 147 468 Derleth 148 148 153 449 Mercer 101 145 147 453 Jeanson Eldredge 187 184 109 576 Levine 809 783 849 2141 Wright, city engineer and street super-Totals Ishpeming Wins Special Match. Ity a margin of 104 pins, an Ishpeming three-men team, composed of Thompson: Gray and Braastad, defeated a Marquette trio, Jenks, Van Iderstine and Foard, in a special challenge match last evening. The Ishpeming men rolled

1.767 pins, an executionally high game, their average having been more than 196 pins. However, the game does not figure in the tournament standings. The scores were as follows: Ishpeming-Thompson Gray. Braastad Totals Marquette-183 153 169 505 (Seal.) Jenks Van Iderstine Foard Totals . Let Conklin fix your watch.

day night for return games with th cams of the Munising High school. March 19 the High school teau day the Peter White club, and an nents are now being made etween the Marquette and Michig girls for the same night.

The High School Boys' Athletic asso

iation has donated a valuable troph

COMMITTEE ACTIVE. Campaign to Get Names for Homecoming

Invitations Started.

The invitation committee for the Marquette Homecoming has undertaken

ts campaign to get the names of the

0.000 former residents and persons reiding in other places who are, for one eason or other, interested in Marquette

to whom it is proposed to send in

vitations to come to the city the first

cards urging Marquette residents to

hand in the names of persons to whom

played and in the stores have been

out for filing with the committee. The

invitations will be proceeded with pre-

the desire for his presence in Marquette

for the event. The public is urged to

ticularly to get in the lists of name

Sub-District Oratorical and De-

clamatory Contests Here Fri-

day, March 26.

The sub-district oratorical and de

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FROM SIX SCHOOLS

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the spring each person on the list



Present Winter to Date Has Been Milder Than the Average, the Official Records Show.

The present winter, especially the last ix weeks, has been above the normal in spect to temperature, the records o i seaside resort. he Marquette weather bureau show, and the present mild spell continues for a ime it promises to be the mildest in a eriod of years. In fact, a scanning f the records shows that, with the exoption of the last few seasons, the win-

ers of the last ten years have been less evere than those in the '70s and '80s shortly after the establishment of the Marquette bureau. The temperature of he winter to date approximates 2.5 de ces above the normal winter tempera tre for the last forty years. February and March, usually the cold-

st months of the year, have been un sually mild in 1915, the records, in fact, howing the temperature to be about chauffeur, while W. L. Goodwin, of twelve degrees above the normal. Febmary, as a rule, is colder than March porter The warmest winter here was in 1877 daces not yet selected."

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oduction:

The snowfall this winter to date has mounted to fifty seven inches, which is

The winter of 1913-14 was colder than

PAST PROGRESS MADE.

023 868 850 2641 New Carp River Bridge Will Be Ready in at Least Ten Days.

The new steel and concrete bridge bein r asstructed for the city by the Worder-147 151 203 501 Allen company, of Milwaukee, across the mouth of Carp river will be ready nd Italy or traffic in ten days. Morgan H

> ptendent, who has been inspecting the work, says that the progress made has been excellent. The foundations of the structure has now been about completed, and the steel work is the smallest part of the undertaking. As a temporary flooring, planks will be laid, and concrete will be put in later.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

557 565 645 1767 Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1880. A. W. GLEASON,

A BIG LINE OF EVERYTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS TO WEAR

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game gamme	TAKES LEADING ROLE.	NAME DELEGATES.
	Ear! Ross, of This City, Is in University of Michigan Play.	Knights of Columbus Designate Re- sentatives to State Convention.

Earl Ross, son of W. A. Ross, of this Martin Dunnehacke and Thomas P ity, is one of the leading members of Carey were named last night to repre he cast in "All That Glitters," a play sent Marquette conneil, Knights of Co hat will be presented the latter part of lumbus, at the state convention of the his month by the students at the Uni- order, which will be held in Menomine ersity of Michigan. Selection as a in June. Joseph H. Primeau, Jr., and nember of the cast is a considerable Joseph Siegel were selected as alter-

onor, when it is considered that the nates, elections are made from a body of sev-On Passion Sunday, March 21, th ral thousand students. Yesterday's De-Knights of Columbus and the Marquette Hibernians will receive holy communion roit Free Press says:

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENNEIMER

"'All That Glitters' will be an up-ton a body at St. Peter's cathedral at the-minute production with all of the 7:30 o'clock. They will meet at the Knights of Columbus' club rooms at 7:15 latest and most approved fashions. There will be a scene in an up-to-date

beauty parlor in New York city, and in TEACHERS MET MONDAY. "There are but nine principal parts

in this year's opera. The names and Program in Charge of Seventh and characters follow: 'Franklin Jordan, an Eighth Grade Instructors. American millionaire,' Earl Ross, Mar quette; 'Dick Sisson,' George McMahon.

The March program of the Marquette Detroit: Everett Lefevre, a bachelor. rade Teachers' association, which met Morrison Wood, Chicago; 'Tom Reilly at the Frochel school Monday afteris rival,' Leon Cunningham, Bay City oon, was in charge of the seventh and Adeliade Devon, an aesthetic dancer eighth grade instructors. Miss McKin-Durward Grinstead, Louisville, Ken.; non, the principal of the Freebel school Annette Vincent, a flirt and head maniiscussed "Conflicting Principles in urist in the beauty parlor,' F. W. Gro-Teaching," a recently issued education er, Detroit: 'Mme. Brousseau, proprietor it work, which she reviewed at length f the heauty parlor.' George L. Cook. Miss Campbell presented "A Plea for Brand. Mauris Dunne, son of the gov-Thild Study," A piano solo was played rnor of Illinois, will play the part of Mr. Richardso

The programs for the remainder of Louisville, Ky., will portray a colored be the meetings this year have been "Four performances will be given here. pportioned among the teachers of the

kindergartens, primary, intermediate March 31, April 1 and 2. One week later he company will make a road trip to and grammar grades. Detroit: Toledo, Chicago and four other

WILL NAME DELEGATE. "MIGNON" TOMORROW Annual Convention of U. C. T. at Lan-

Photoplay With Beatriz Michelena at the Opera House.

At the next meeting of Marquette ouncil, United Commercial Travelers, a 'Mignon." a recent five-part release delegate will be named to attend the f the World Film corporation, is to be

sown tomorrow at the Marquette Opera annual state convention of the com mercial men to be held in Lansing the The production is put out by first week of June. The convention will he California Motion Picture corporaion and the scenic beauty of the film be one of the most important events s said to be exceptional. The story of of its kind ever held in the capital city. Miguon" is placed in the Eighteenth The Lansing Journal says:

"One of the largest conventions held entury. The events narrated are suposed to have taken place in Germany in Lansing in years will be the annual meeting of the United Commercial Beatriz Michelena, the grand opera Travelers to be held here June 4 and tar of the Pacific coast, is featured, 5, and during these two days it is exer personal beauty and charm of man- pected that there will be 3,000 visitors er have won her popularity. She is in the city from various parts of Michupported by a good cast. Walter An- igan.

ony, a wellknown critic, says of the the United Commercial Travelers will

ter of the play, with its duels and dan- ever held in the capital city. The com ers, its contrasts and its crimes, its mercial travelers visit every nook and gypsy life and its aristocratic environ- corner in the state and if the delegates Been more sont the game does not th

183 153 169 505 (Seal.) A. W. GLEASON, 203 191 204 598 Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally 170 214 176 560 and acts directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Send for I find that they are pleased with it and it is expected that at least 1,000 delegates will be accompanied by their wives. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to my cus- wives of traveling men without charge ball on the evening of June 4."

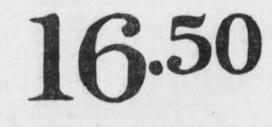
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BELGIAN ART WORKS SAFE.

age can be repaired and the Belgian museums be opened to the public as in times of peace. A similar investigation for the occupied parts of northern

"An exhibition of art works provided upon the request of the governor general by Belgians who remained at home has of Belgium a committee was sent to been held in the Salon des Beaux Arts that country for an investigation of the in Brussels. Pictures hearing the names

see the en of Mexican united agr says the I Washing Bryan ann situation serious at Obregon a the city pected at ambassad a copy o Thomas II in Mexico ican note l charge poin sity at all railway and open betwo Cruz. No more Mexican wa sent pendin United Sta sentations

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and plans are being made to have music furnished by twenty bands. There will

be a big parade in which local manuvention. It has always been the prac- facturers and merchants will be intice for the hotels in cities where the vited to participate and the Masonic "I take pleasure in recommending conventions are held to entertain the temple has been engaged for a grand

THIS SIGN.

"At a meeting of the budget committee of the Prussian diet," says the Overseas News Agency, Berlin, "the France is planned. minister of public instruction stated that

"In many respects the convention of

sing in June.

"In short, the highly romantic char- be one of the most important meetings

