AMERICAN CRAFT SUNK BY GERMAN RAIDER WHILE CARRYING NONCONTRABAND CARGO; VIEWED AT WASHINGTON AS "UNFRIENDIY"

PRESIDENT GETS | GRUISER COMES

Charges in American Note, Else He Would Not Bother to Reply Because of Wording, 'Declares Constitutionalist Chief.

Obregon Did All He Can, Maintains Erstwhile Head of Mexico-Advises Foreigners to Depart, if Afraid-Villa Says He Would Fight Any Outsider.

Vera Cruz, March 10.-General Carranza's reply to the note of Secretary can Consul Silliman tonight. It says in

"Although the terms in which this note is worded would andred me excuse for not answering, it is my wish, notwithstanding, that my silence be not construed as a justification of charges contained in the same. I have tried to put aside for the moment references which are made to my personal responsibility, and looking only for the good of my country and for the benefit of the cause which the Mexican people have entrusted to me, I thought it my duty to answer at once.

acter. He has not prevented in any way here, created wilfully the distressing condi- addition to her own crew of about two tions which prevail at present in Mexico City, but has deae everything in his power to alleviate them."

ident Wilson, says further: "The obligation on the Constitutionalist army to safeguard the lives of

foreigners is fully understood and realized. You will therefore permit me to assure you that at the time of the evacuation of Mexico City every facility within my power will be afforded to all foreign residents in that city to depart the country or go to other and safer places in the republic.

"Let Americans Leave,"

"It was only three days ago that the 24. Sunk Jan. 27. state department at Washington directed the attention of American residents in Mexico City to your former advice that they should retire from the country until conditions could be settled. It is my most earnest wish that the other foreign residents follow a line of conduct similar to the one suggested by you to the American residents, for the adoption of such a course would be the wisest measure that can be taken to avoid consequences so much to be

Villa Would Join Against Invaders. El Paso, Tex., March 10. Genera Villa in a statement, received today Kiehne. "I was almost becalmed when pointed to the fact that the Frye, as a his sanity. from Torreon, to the Associated Press declared that in event of intervention in the afternoon of Jan. 27. My ship a legitimate voyage, was not subject today were employes of the Matteawan of foreign troops to subdue the Carranza forces, he and all other Mexicans tention to the first order to lay to. Every effort will be made by the state both of the automobiles in which the eswould unite against the invaders.

"I, as a true Mexican, always have insisted that all our troubles be settled learning that I carried a cargo of demands might be made upon Germany solely among ourselves. Should, unfortunately, some nation invade our terri that it was contraband and he intend- sidered an unfriendly act was not distory, I would be ready to fight against ed to destroy it. I protested, but no closed tonight. It was understood, howit without measuring the danger or the attention was paid to my statement. number of the invaders until I would see the entire country in the possession of Mexicans only. All of us would fight united against the common enemy,

Situation Still Serious.

Bry, in announced tonight that the food at night, having sent the other ship to situation in Mexico City was still very the bottom, as I afterward ascertained. serious and that the forces of General Evidently the grain was not being Obregou appeared not to have evacuated thrown overboard fast enough to suit the city as yet though this was ex- the German skipper, for he sent a bale pected at any moment. The British hundred of men aboard soon afterward ambassador brought to the department and the work went on for hours witha copy of a telegram received from out interruption. However, it was Thomas Hohler, British charge d'affaires slow at best and I was informed about in Mexico City, declaring that the Amer- 2 o'clock in the morning that my ship ican note had produced a good effect. The would be sent to the bottom, which was charge pointed out, however, the neces-sity at all times of keeping a line of railway and telegraphic communication the German captain to leave enough of open between Mexico City and Vera the cargo in the hold of the ship for

Mexican waters today and none will be my ship was to be sent to the bottom I, No more warships were ordered to Mexican waters today and none will be sent pending further developments. The United States already has made representations on the subject of keeping railway communication open. railway communication open.

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Havana, March 10,-Announcement was made tonight by Jrck Corley that the heavyweight championship contest between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard port the German ship molested no ships since the war began and had done con- varsity council, the controlling body, Australian contingent arrived in Eng. + Fair. Thursday and Friday.

Meeting Sailing Craft William P. Frye, of Bath, Me., Laden With Wheat, Prinz Eitel Explodes a Charge of Dynamite in Boat's Vitals, Sending Her to Bottom.

Washington to Investigate Thoroughly, and Likely Will Protest - Raider Puts in for Repairs After Four Months Scouring of Seas for Merchantmen.

Newport News, Va., March 10 .- The German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel of State Bryan was delivered to Ameri- Freiderich, after a commerce-destroying cruise over the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, which culminated in the sinking of an American sailing vessel in the south Atlantic, Jan. 28 last, limped into this port today and anchored for supplies and repairs. She brought with her escued crews and passengers of Ameriean, British, French and Russian ships and lies at anchor tonight, proud of her rophies of war, but in a state of mechanical exhaustion from the strain of 30,000-mile voyage.

The cruiser began her scouting for the Tsing-Tau, China, last November, under Commander Thierickens, who today adthree British, three French, one Russian and so we avoided warships." "I take the opportunity to state in and one American. The sinking of the an earnest and emphatic way that Gen- American ship, the William P. Frye, a eral Obregon never has intended to in- sailing vessel bound from Seattle to gestion that he might not leave imcite the hungry populace of the City of Queenstown with 5200 tons of wheat, mediately. They are coming from Ber. plan that the railroad could be pursion from the splendid railway Mexico to commit outrages of any char | most concerned American port officials | lin by way of the Washington embassy."

the entrance of food supplies into Mex- The eruiser has on board more than ico City, but on the contrary has fa- five hundred persons, 342 of the crews cilitated such importations. He has not and passengers of destroyed vessels, in hundred.

List of Trophies,

The note, which is addressed to Press Freiderich, with the number of persons announcement that during her four their determination." Customs Collector Hamilton today, is: British sailing ship Invercee, crew. 23.

> British steamship Mary Ada Short, rew, 28. Sunk Feb. 18. French steamer Floride, crew, 78; pasingers, 86. Sank Feb. 19.

> British steamship Willerby, crew, 27. Sunk Feb. 20. Russian sailing ship Isabel Browne, rew, 13. Sunk Jan. 27. French sailing ship Pierre Loti, crew,

American sailing ship William P. Frye, erew, 31. Sunk Jan. 28. French sailing ship Jacobsen, crew

23. Sunk Jan. 28. H. H. Kiehne, of Baltimore, master of the American ship, after leaving the Eitel Freiderich with Customs Collector

was barely moving and I paid no at to seizure or destruction. However, she here down on me and I and treasury departments to get to the cape was effected. brought my craft to a standstill. After bottom of the case at once, Just what wheat, the German captain told me if the blowing up of the Frye were con-

Threw Grain Overboard.

"A German officer and a squad of men aration for the owners, were sent aboard the bark, and I and my crew were set to work throwing the grain overboard. The German sighted another vessel, also becalmed, and made Washington, March 10 .- Secretary for her. He returned about 10 o'clock

> "It was originally the intention of ballast. As soon as I was informed that

remainder of the voyage. Dodged British Cruisers.

"For two weeks before making this

eded slowly up the coast. "Last night while nearing the capes he wireless on board the Eitel in-

ated that a black hulk was seen in the ave notice of the proximity of the pinion that it was one of the English

Celebrated Kaiser's Birthday.

Captain Kiehne, asked about other merican bark was overhauled."

Asked why the Eitel Freiderich left drowned. The others were saved. he Pacific, Paymaster Lousseau, of the

sel, said: Because we found little to do. We ere after merchantinen and for days e cruised about and saw nothing, When we reached the south Atlantic we and better luck. We were surprised not] o find British ships in the Atlantic. It s true we heard British wireless talking and we were glad of that because until fourteen days ago we had no news. Then he English side."

The German officer expressed surprise the Falkland islands.

attacked any other converted vessel of trolled railroads and the belief that the in the interior of Germany.

"We are awaiting admiralty orders," at a bargain price that the movement "We are awaiting admiralty orders," was initiated.
was the paymaster's response to the suginto that he might not leave in.

It is believed by the supporters of the the most favorable along the East Prus-The sinking of the Frye was regarded

Washington Profoundly Stirred.

removed from each, as announced by months' scouring of the seas as a comand flew the flag of the United States, company owns two-thirds of the stock. profoundly stirred Washington.

In the absence of a detailed story of JUDGE GIVES THAW the sinking of the American ship William P. Frye, judgment was withheld, but there was no attempt to deny the sericeded that on its face it bore the appearance of an unfriendly act upon the part of a German ship of war, which must result in diplomatic negotiations

with the German government. Ship Not Subject to Seizure.

ever, that the United States probably would seek the usual honorable amends under international law as well as rep-

Cruiser Likely Will Interne,

has served the customary notice that the er on motor trucks,

German Submarine Destroyed. London, March 10, 8:30 p. m .- The

the German submarine which was rammed and sunk today by the British torpedo destroyer Arial was the U-12 instead of the U-20 as previously stated.

As in the case of other submarines sunk the admiralty gives no details beyoud the mere fact that the destroyer rammed her. This makes the sixth sub marine sunk by British warships, but a is believed in London that as many more have been sunk by merchantmen or met

London, March 11, 3:59 a, m .- A Copenhagen dispatch to the Daily Mail says: "It is reported in German naval circles that eleven submarines have been lost since Feb. 18. The loss of four of these has been officially admitted, while seven have been missing for nearly three

Dacia's Crew Coming Home.

GERMANS AGAIN

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NORTH POLAND

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NEAR EXCELLENT STRA-

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AND FRENCH KILLED

. Have Splendid Railways.

Russians Take Augustowo.

London, March 11, 4:48 a. m .- The

60,000, it is asserted, has been lost,

French Losses Said Great.

oners, including thirty-five officers. Nat-

meters (about five miles) which is do

fended by two weak Rhenish divisions

artillery, and the German troops.

Australians to Go in Field.

Allies Claim Good Positions.

Poland.

New York, March 10. The crew of transferred from German registry en way to New York, according to cable er, we eluded them and made this gram was addressed to Edward N. Breitung, the Dacia's owner.

Paris, March 10,-E. N. Marquette, Mich., at present in New York city, owner of the steamer Dacia has entered a protest against the seiz nglish men of war. Many were of the ure of his vessel by the French authorities. He has engaged the president of the French Association of Maritime Law to defend his interests.

British Collier Sunk,

London, March 11, 1:05 a. m .- A wire-The Eitel captured three ships on the less dispatch from Berlin says a report BASE OF OPERATIONS IS + aiser's birthday, the day on which the has been received from Rotterdam that the British collier Beethoven, bound from The William P. Frye, of Bath, Mc., Newcastle for Gibraltar, has been sunk as owned by the Arthur Sewall com-either by a torpedo or a mine. Two of the crew are said to have been

CALIFORNIA MAY BUY WESTERN PACIFIC RY. BERLIN CLAIMS THE BRITISH

Ownership of Transcontinental Road Will Make State Independent of Others, Think.

we got considerable from British wire- movement looking toward the purchase, ess, but the trouble was it was all from by the state of California, of the Western Pacific railway, now in the hands Khorjele on the East Prussian frontier, + were saved. of receivers, was started today in the along the Orzyc river and by the roads + had reached shore and disclaimed all This announcement was made after a one of the routes the Germans took in + collier has been sunk at some + t knowledge of the battles off Chili and conference participated in by the gover- their great rush from East Prussia in + place not stated, either by a tornor, Lieutenant Governor Eshleman and Feb. 18 which finally cuded in their de | + pedo or a mine. Rudolph Spreckles, a San Francisco feat at Przasnysz.

financier, who originated the plan. Western Pacific could now be purchased

chased for approximately \$50,000,000, system can bring troops and their sup-"It is an idea that fives the imagina- plies to the border from which good by the officer as all in the day's work," tion," said Governor Johnson. "With roads lead to Przasnysz. A big battle "She took the chance," he said, "She the road California will be forever com- is developing in this region, while one was carrying contraband to the enemy." mercially free. Conferences on this sub- of almost equal importance is in progres

ject will continue from day to day. If farther prth, in the region of Suwalki, it can be shown that, without over- where the Russians have pressed the Ger-Washington, March 10. The arrival of strain, the state can embark on this mans back to their own border, the German converted cruiser Prinz Eitel venture, I shall present the entire The Russians appear to have coun-The list of vessels sunk by the Eitel Freiderich at Newport News with the scheme to the people of our state for tered successfully the German offensive on the Pilica river and in the Car-

The Western Pacific's capital stock is pathians they are withstanding continmerce raider she had sent to the bottom \$75,000,000 and its funded debt the ued attacks along the whole front, one vessel which was American-owned same. The Denver & Rio Grande Railroad

ousness of the incident and it was con- Slayer of Sanford White, Suffering With Rheumatism, Is in a Serious Condition.

New York, March 10. Harry Kendall Thaw, who is on trial here with five Such information as had come to official ears tonight from Newport News in al insane at Matteawan was so ill rus in substance that the Frye was blown at the conclusion of the proceedings tothe Champagne region, the Argonne and to because the commander of the Eitel day that Justice Page had the couch the Vosges, although there has been an

the German appeared about 2 o'clock vessel of a neutral nation engaged in Nearly all the witnesses who testified the sitination "The battle began on the 17th of Febhospital, or persons who had seen one or staff to break through at any cost, "We have taken 2,540 wounded pris-

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO TAX AUTOMOBILES Champagne.

Lansing, Mich., March 10,-A bill to representatives by a vote of 58 to 34, of heavy artillery ammunition of their dren under ten years, The senate has not yet acted upon the own and American production. Often interned in Hampton Roads, unless her measure. The bill, which was bitterly more than 100,000 shots have been fired FRENCH WILL ALLOW ommander is willing to take a chance fought by representatives from the within twenty-four hours against the with the North Atlantic and the allied three largest counties of the state, proships with a bottom fouled by six poses a tax of twenty-five cents per months at sea, with her plates sprung horsepower on gasoline or steam autoand her general condition far from sea. mobiles; \$1 horsepower on electric autoworthy. Collector of Customs Hamilton | mobiles and fifteen cents per horsepow-

Eitel must sail within twenty-four hours Opponents of the bill succeeded in inor interne, or give reasons for a longer, corporating an amendment to return stay which will be satisfactory to Wash- twenty-five per cent. of the tax to the county, in which it was collected. Thits bombarded, but the district between the belong." fraction, the measure provides, shall be river Lys and LaBassec canal has witused for county road improvements.

British admiralty announced tonight that ONLY FIVE OF THOUSAND STUDENTS OF COLUMBIA DISAPPROVE FOOTBALL

In an admiralty report issued early New York, March 10. Columbia uni-marine sunk by the Arial was the U-20, of the restoration of football, which was The German losses are reported to have + one of the newest underwater craft. This abolished in 1905. It was estimated that been very heavy, 1,000 Germans being evening, however, it was learned that the nearly one thousand members of the un. taken prisoner. vessel was the U-12, one of the smaller dergraduate body voted and that only and older submarines, which had paid five were against the proposal. The vote more than one visit to British waters was on a resolution requesting the will take place April 4 at 11 o'clock a. of any kind and always avoided them siderable damage to British shipping. Of made up of the faculty, to restore foot and today according to an announce to the faculty of the f

Fleet Said Gaining in Dardanelles.

Muscovites Forced on Defensive;

Teutons Renew Poland Campaign.

in Champagne have been at least three times as heavy as the Ger-

Germans are attacking in large land engagements are proceeding example and are driving with full

rival at Newport News, Va., of the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Freiderich. + raider of the seas has been de stroving commerce and on Jan Queenstown with a cargo of wheat. The sinking of the American ship is to be investigated. + the Germans holding that her ear-

Another German submarine, the at other points the Germans are making . U-12, has been rammed, this time another attempt to break through the + by a British torpedo hoat de-Russian line of fortresses in northern + stroyer. The U-12 was sunk, but They are advancing from + ten of her crew of twenty-eight

+ and that half of her army has + heen destroyed.

+++++++++++++++ NEWS DISPATCH TELLS OF MAN WHO SCHEMED

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I. March 10.—Among the items given out Berlin and Constantinople, however, for publication today by the Over-Seas persist in statements that no serious News agency were the following:

planning the assassination of King Con-substantiation,

Germans have abandoned Augustowo, in Russian Poland, 140 miles northeast of COUCH FOR HIS CELL Warsaw, and the Russians are already to assassinate King Constantine of news of any political change in the other on the outskirts of the town, according Greece. On Jan. 28 a news dispatch Balkan states, to a Petrograd dispatch to the Daily from Copenhagen said a rumor had Minor victories over the Turkish forces Mail. Przemysł is said to be hard reached the Danish capital that an at- which recently have become active in pressed. More than half the garrison of tempt had been made several days pre-, northwestern Persia are described in a viously at Patras to kill King Constan- message from Tiflis. The Russians have tine. The Greek minister in London forced back the Turks, taking several stamped it as absolutely untrue.

London, March 10, 10:30 p. m.-In HUNGARIAN DEPUTIES ADMIT COUNTRY FACES

Hamilton today, told a dramatic story of his experience. With him were his wife and two children.

"Despite my protests that I was the American master of an American ship of his experience. The Feye's manifest of the Ellel had been dramatically and the contraband to the Tombs in his chambers moved to the Tombs prison for him to sleep upon. That is suffering with rheumatism.

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ruary at the order of the French general SOLDIERS OF GERMANY OUST FRENCH CIVILIANS

urally our losses were heavy but such Geneva, via Paris, March 10, 3 p. m .sacrifices were not in vain. The enemy's Thirty thousand civilian inhabitants of large attendance of members. Many of BY THEIR HORSEPOWER as ours and are estimated at 45,000 in mans are being expelled through Switzer "The enemy has thrown into the field passed through Geneva yesterday. They tax automobiles on a horsepower basis since Feb. 16 more than six complete were chiefly from Lillie and Maubenge was passed today by the state house of army corps and stupendous quantities and consisted of very old people and chil-

ITALIANS TO LEAVE

Paris, March 10, 11:30.-The following official statement was issued to-"As the Italian government has re The northern part of the line which constitutes the battle front in France called certain categories of its reser-

and Belgium has seen heavy fighting, vists the French government has given according to the latest French official liberty to the fourth regiment of the statement. Nieuport has been violently foreign legion to which the Caribaldians

nessed a violent engagement between the British infantry, supported by French Woodruff, of Peoria, opened the fifteenth flagship, the new Italian dreadnought annual tournament of the American Conte di Cavour, to command a squad-Bowling congress here in the colloseum tonight by rolling the first ball. Four-The British have carried what the French declare to be a strategic position in capturing the village of Neuve Chaten five-men teams rolled tonight, the squadron comprises four great teen five-men teams rolled tonight, the ships. This is the most powerful compression of the process of the of the pelle, and they have made advances in the direction of Aubere, to the northeast ing the best score with 2,496.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, March 10.-Fol-+ lowing is the weather bureau's London, March 10, 11:02 p. m.-An + forecast for Upper Michigan:

THE BRITISH DREADNOUGHT QUEEN ELIZABETH EN-TERS DARDANELLES.

LONDON NOW IS CERTAIN MANY TURK GUNS HAVE BEEN DESTROYED.

FLEET MOVES ON NARROWS

WHEN BATTERIES THERE ARE SILENCED ALL WILL BE EASY GOING.

London, March 10, 10:30 p. m .- The nost significant news from the Darlanelles today is that the superdread. + nought Queen Elizabeth has entered the + strait and commenced to bombard the forts in the narrows by direct fire. It is that any of the cruiser Emden's erew office of Governor Hiram W. Johnson. leading southward to Przasnysz. This is + Rotterdam says that a British + Carden would not allow his biggest ship

mirrows have suffered severely is con-"We were alone," he said, "and we It was upon the theory, it was said, brought up troops which have been op + that the Hungarian deputies have + say that two battleships ventured worked for ourselves. We did no fight- that California's ownership of a trans- erating in the region of Grodno and + signed a declaration to the Hun- + into the narrows during the night to The cruiser began her scotting for the hips of enemies of the fatherland at fsing-Tau. China, last November, under that Hungary's situation political and the same of the war that Hungary's situation political and the same of the war that Hungary's situation political and the same of the war that Hungary's situation political and the same of the war that Hungary's situation political and the same of the war that Hungary's situation political and the same of the war that Hungary's situation political and the same of the war that Hungary's situation political and the same of the war that Hungary's situation political and the same of the war that Hungary's situation political and the same of the same of the war that Hungary's situation political and the same of the war that Hungary's situation politi + ally and economically is desperate + that the Kilid Bahr and Erenkeur bat-+ the fire of the Turkish forts is becoming

. weaker. Some experts believe that all the forts n the narrows should be demolished within two weeks, after which it would be smoother sailing for the ships as most of the guns are concentrated in that TO KILL KING OF GREECE

part of the strait. Turks Still Deny Damage.

damage has been inflicted, except to the "The Deutsche Tages Zeitung's Athens weaker fortifications at the entrance to orrespondent reports that French and the strait. A dispatch to Geneva gives English letters and 200,000 francs (\$40, a Vienna report that Italian warships 900) were found in the possession of have put to sea and probably are on their Athana who was arrested charged with way to the Dardanelles, This report lacks

The new Greek premier was sworn in oday and he issued a declaration advis-There have been no recent reports ing the country to maintain neutrality, of an attempt or of a conspiracy formed for the present at any rate. There is no

villages.

Report Thirty Guns Destroyed.

London, March 10, 7:05 p. m .- A Cenral News dispatch from Athens says DESPERATE SITUATION hat during the bombardment of the Darlanelles on Monday thirty guns mounted on motor trucks were destroyed by the

Turks Far from Suez.

London, March 11, 2:17 a, m,-A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Cairo says that a British airship reconnaisance shows that there are no Tuckish troops desperate and that half of the Hun- within a fortnight's march of the Suez

REICHSTAG IN SESSION TO PASS ON WAR BUDGET

Berlin, via London, March 10, 11:30 p. m. The reichstag, met today with a losses were at least three times as heavy French territory occupied by the Ger. them, including Socialists, were dressed in field gray uniforms.

Johannes Kaempf, president of the chamber, in a short address extolled the bravery of the German army and declared that Great Britain's effort to starve Germany had met with a suc-

cessful submarine campaign. "Our sacrifices are gigantic, but on the blood-soaked battlefield a lasting beace is springing up which will lead ur great and be ved fatherland to new and flourishing power," he said. In addition to the budget the reichstag at this session will do little.

DUKE OF THE ABRUZZI COMMANDS SQUADRON

Spezia, Italy, via Rorge to Paris, Peoria, Bls., March 10, Mayor E. N. the Abruzzi embarked today on his March 10. Vice Admiral the Duke of bination of units that Italy has ever had in one squadron.

1869-1873 LANDSTURM CALLED TO THE COLORS

Amsterdam, vin London, March 11, :29 a. m .- The Telegraaf learns that + the untrained landsturm classes of 1869 to 1873 have been called to the colors in * + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + the Rhine provinces.

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POOR COMFORT, THIS.

Once more the word has gone forth to Americans to get out of Mexico. It is advice that sits but poorly on the stomach of men who went to Mexico in good faith, when the government was apparently stable, and devoted their money and their energy to making a place for themselves in the Mexican sun. with no small measure of success. They are now invited, in effect, to abandon the fruit of their investments, their planning and their devotion, and to make a new start at perhaps comparatively advanced ages.

It is advice that sits no easier on the stomachs of foreigners who know full well that if it were not for the peculiar conditions created by our Monroe doctrine and its acceptance, to date, by foreign powers their respective countries would compel respect for their persons and their property rights, by, if the heads of such singularly shortsight- there are so many of them. In large od leaders as Carranza and Obregon.

comfortably on the stomachs of our turns round he has to pay out money. homestaying Americans. They do not According to newspaper accounts, the yearn for a war with Mexico. They are exposition has set the example of levynot jingoes and they hate to think of ing "all the traffic can stand," and it but at the same time they have a feel- are up 50 to 100 per cent. ing that, under the conditions under powers.

President's Mexican policy, but there be foregone. can be no satisfaction with the way it has worked out.

AT THE ALLIES' FRONT. newspaper men is an article by a corre- they have been corrected. spondent of the New York Times telling of an intimate study of the dispositions and men at the French front, under the law and numerous other things, in ports a maximum gain in business of 70 particular patronage of General Joffre. As was becoming in a newspaper man great number of voters in that city be period a year ago. And 1,600 employes to whom such consideration was shown, cause of improper discharge of their duhe was tremendously impressed by the ties by the election boards. But there French army, says that it has caught is nothing in the law or the conditions up to the Germans in their particular surrounding our elections that makes it forte of farsighted organization and impossible to secure good boards. They pessimist his own. While his competithat it will be a tremendous factor in are, to some extent, appointed by ward the spring campaigns. He is certain officers. These officers can, if they de- and optimism pay. Milwaukee Free that the Germans have reached their sire to, be careful to appoint competent Press. maximum advance on French soil. The men, instead of henchmen who have article is discreetly written, so much so their eyes simply on the pay the work that it is none too informing, but in this, even, it bears witness to the great is not very complex, and is written overestimation by the generals of the plainly enough. There is no explanadanger of giving newspaper men access tion except that of culpable carelessness, to the front. Newspaper men are usually discreet when they are taken into confidence concerning big news. They are always willing to co-operate to the for no better reason than that he who the fact that the election machinery is more fire than he does today he spoke that in spite of the much larger crop gives may also shut off. The allies have regarded as part of the game of in University hall at Ann Arbor withdoubtless noted how the Germans have benefited by liberal treatment of the press men. If they had given a little more thought to the subject, the correspondents would, with definite restriccensored, they have, in any event, little capacity for mischief, but they have no end of capacity for doing a national cause substantial good.

AFTER COAL WHAT?

warned his countrymen to guard their children's children by taking timely steps for the conservation and use of the water power of the country.

to the needs of the nation is not far distant. Centuries before the coal dewill be much less rich and productive, in than devotion of their time to indiffer- auto raid in that city last week, conproportion to the expenditure of labor and capital in mining, than they are now, and long before this change, it is

enough. It is possible to obtain heat from waterfalls, but it is not generally onvenient or economical,

The vast force of the winds may yet e chained, converted into electricity and stored for periods of calm and light breezes. The tides may be harnessed. In some regions solar motors may prove an economic success. And back of these more obvious sources of power lie such dazzling dreams of men of science as the direct utilizing of the waves of ether which beat upon the earth from

In the end man must save his civilization and his race by his mental powers, It is a source of help and defense which has never yet failed. It can be trusted far into the unknown centuries to

HIGH CHARGES.

It costs \$149 to see all the attractions necessary, sending an expeditionary in the zone, the 'Frisco Midway, and force that would pound some sense into this is only partly for the reason that burglars. Battle Creek Moon. measure it is due to excessive charges And finally it is advice that sits un- and the fact that every time a person to smash-they cannot say the women the price that would likely have to be has been followed with a right good will paid if we were compelled to intervene, in the city, where prices for everything

Newpaper articles detailing these conwhich most of the Americans went to ditions are the worst possible advertis-Mexico, the government of this country ing that the 'Frisco exposition can have has a solemn obligation to see that they They will put a tremendous damper on are protected in Mexico, and not made the enthusiasm aroused among many safe by inducing them to scurry out of moderately well off families by study the country, abandoning the material of the attractive railroad brochures Herald. interests to the ereation of which so dealing with the scenic beauties of the much of their lives has been given. It coast routes and the unrivalled attracis felt that such a means of avoiding tions of California. This is not a year in · trouble over Mexico is discreditable to which the public feels any enthusiasm our nation, and is, also, of little avail, for the prospect of standing up to be for the reason that it will postpone, and shot at by a lot of "get rich quick" art- dent of the General Roofing company of not prevent, a final day of reckoning, ists. If it becomes generally under- East St. Louis! one when we will, perchance, either have stood that the principal manifestation to undertake the task of making life of California hospitality is expedition in separating visitors from maximum and business men have been beindedning the "depression," Mr. Brown has been a busy man. And today he is able to separating visitors from maximum a busy man. And today he is able to boast that his confidence has not only visitors may, without delay, be accorded visitor with the visitor way and to delay the visitors may accorded visitor way and to delay the visitor way accorded visitor way and to delay the visitor way accorded visit to the assumption of that task by other amounts in minimum time, so that new boast that his confidence has not only There may be general sympathy with the same treatment, many a California the basic idea that has underlaid the trip now in the stage of planning will kept 1,600 families provided with the

These newspaper stories about the ex- play ducks and drakes with business cessive charges in the exposition grounds and the European war helped the game and in Frisco will be a serious handicap along, Brown resolved that so far as he to the exposition, unless the conditions his business to be affected. So he pro-Further showing the decision of the complained of are corrected and the ceeded to shock his conservative assoallies to deal more kindly with the country is made to understand that ciates with a plan to spend \$200,000 in

> An Escanaba newspaper discusses carries. The law as it applies to boards or extreme ignorance, for the mistake of initialing ballots in the wrong place, as was done in one precinct at Escanaba. Much of the trouble in securing the proper handling of elections comes from toriums. Years ago when Sam spat a shortage in the supply. It appears politics, instead of a little item of the n a businesslike manner.

When legislative business is slack at jected before or after. tions, have had access to the allies' Lansing the "boys" begin to help themnot like to have their mental diet cenvailing, which would naturally induce just as the little widow was about to front much earlier. In view of the selves liberally to the offices the voters sored. So 500 of them hired a hall, strict manner in which their work is have to dispose of for two, four and six formed a society for the protection of that course is altogether a legitimate the deacon. years to come. Thus among the booms free speech and listened to the president action, and is in no sense culpable. the Detroit Free Press says have been Nothing is more satisfying to youth have been deliberately trying to create inflated at the capital, "where good fel- than the thought that it is in revolt an artificial shortage in order to benelows get together," are those of Dick- against arrogant authority in a moral fit by increased prices is effectively disuson, Carton, Diekema, Fellows and cause, Murtha for governor in 1916; Straight In former Senator Burton's last speech and Ogg for lieutenant-governor; Cor- to abrogate the constitutional rights to in the senate he made a striking refer- liss and Alward for auditor general (the free speech and assemblage. The comence to the time when the coal supplies Free Press scribe says that Fuller cer- missioner recognized that democracy of the United States would be exhaust- tainly cannot have another term): ed. Against the coming of that day he Wood for attorney general and Odell the energy which otherwise would go for treasurer. Not content with arrang- into revolt. But the University of ing things for 1916, the "boys" mort- Pennsylvania, being an erudite institugage the future by proposing our own Senator Roberts for governor either in It is good advice and its application 1918 or 1920. Further the soothsayers offereth not. Their's is a diverting and interesting occupation, and one infinite- and two one year older, are held by the posits can be exhausted the coal fields by more to the advantage of the state Chicago police charged with a daring

ent bills would be. In the house it is said that some of their depredation is as thrilling as a to be hoped, the utilization of the water eighty votes have been lined up for the lurid, fanciful story in an old-fashioned power of the United States-the "white Odell bill proposing to transfer direc- dime novel. Stealing a high-powered coal" of the French-will be universal, tion of the game warden's department auto in the down-town district they alscientific and thoroughly efficient and to the public domain commission. And sionally for members of the party to it is further said that these votes have grab purses from pedestrians or to hold But fortunately there are other possi- been lined up with the understanding up an unsuspecting shopkeeper, and cludbilities than water power for doing the that if the governor vetoes the bill, as ing a number of police and motorcycle work which coal does now. The energy be is believed to be likely to do, they the chase grew so hot they were com of the rivers and smaller streams is not will stick on the proposal of overriding pelled to abandon their auto and escape

his veto. It begins to look as if the office of game warden will be taken out of the governor's hands.

The successful attacks made by Gernan submarines at three widely separated points shows clearly that the feeling of security in the British Isles as a result of the comparative mactivity of these craft had no sound basis. They are cruising numerously in British waters, and they are certain to make eriodical levies on British merchant ommerce.

The differences of opinion in regard o the location of the proposed upper peninsula bass hatchery, for which the legislature will probably not grant an appropriation, appears to be largely a matter of where the persons holding the opinions happen to reside.

STATE PRESS

A citizenry trained to action at the oolls is some national defense. Owosso

Truly war is a terrible thing-the price of a stein of beer in Berlin has advanced a quarter of a cent.-Saginaw

While two-thirds of the people are at war one-half of the world knows what the other half is doing.-Hillsdale Daily.

A Los Angeles girl of nineteen summers beat up a burglar and threw him out of the house. The eugenists should do something to improve the breed of

Still, it is rather unfair to blame the president for giving Progressives fat ppointments. Where would be be tolay if it had not been for the Progressives ?-Kalamazoo Telegram-Press.

One argument of anti-suffragists gone

are not interested when they poll a large proportionate vote than the men, as they did at the Chicago election. Jackson Patriot. Look into the railroad figures, says Attorney General Fellows, By all means,

and as thoroughly as possible. We are not yet so trusting as to take what the railroads say without satisfying ourselves concerning it .- Saginaw Courier-

EDITORIAL OPINION

Advertising vs. "Depression." Hats off to George M. Brown, presi-

While thousands of manufacturers ecessities of life.

When the Underwood tariff began to an immediate advertising campaign. And now, after a few months of the campaign and with only \$150,000 of the appropriation expended, the concern reconnection with the disfranchising of a per cent over the trade for the same have toiled every minute of the working day, without a single lay-off.

Brown has made the "glooms" of the other fellow his "joys." He has made the advertising space deserted by the tor has knocked. Brown has boosted. Brown has proved that advertising

Old Penn Learns Slowly.

Compared with modern radicals like Bouck White, Emma Goldman and Bill Haywood, Samuel Gompers is an extreme conservative. He preaches no revolutionary nor anarchistic dogma. He capitalism, but simply the practices of capitalism. Yet staid old University of Pennsylvania denied Samuel Gompers chance to speak in one of its audiout rocking the foundations of government. Not only did he speak, but he public's business which those in re- was paid for his lecture and it was still unsold on the farms as there was sponsible places should see is handled worth the money. Students heard him and went away richer for the experience. No one was injured; no one ob-

Of course the boys at the U, of P, did

The New York police some months since gave up as a bad job the attempt can be saved from extremists only by tion, learns slowly.-Grand Rapids

Pernicious Poolroom Influences. Four boys, one seventeen, one eighteen ducted in true bandit style. The boys admit they are the ones wanted by the police for this crime, and their account 'cops" who were on their trail, until



The Broad Way Leads to Goodyear Tires

Try it a little while. It has carried some 400,000 motorists to the haven of content. It is traveled by more users than has any other tire. That has been so for years.

In five costly ways, employed by

no other maker, they offer unique

protection. They combat five

troubles - rim-cuts, blowouts,

loose treads, punctures and skid-

ding as is done in no other tire.

Price Reduction

On February 1st we made

another big price reduction. That

makes three reductions in two

Today Goodyears, more than

ever before, offer you most for

the money. They offer you the

utmost possible in tires, measured

by cost per

mile. Doesn't

their top place

prove that?

Goodyear Ser-

vice Stations

will supply you:

The following

years, totaling 45 per cent.

We can't win you to Fortified Tires by asking you to try them. The tires themselves must win you.

But our plea is that you should try the tires that countless men found best. There must be a reason as you know, why Goodyears dominate like this. Last year men bought about one Goodyear for every car in use.

Men Like You

This Goodyear army is composed of men like you. They want quality, safety, endurance. They want trouble-saving and low

cost per mile. Goodyears YEAR TOOD best met these wants. They met them be-Fortified Tires cause they are No-Rim-Cut Tires-"On-Air" Cured With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

Fortified Tires.

Goodyear Service Stations--Tires in Stock Asire & Palmer Cloverland Auto Co. **Nearby Towns**

Munising Motor Co, Munising

ross-lots and through alleys. search through the poolrooms of the among them.-Detroit Free Press. city, declaring he was convinced the they, rather than the saloons, furnished the breeding place for this crime. And sure enough the detectives soon go trace of the gang in one of the leading poolrooms frequently by youthful aungers, and the detectives finally 'landed" the young desperadoes them ng else for the latter to do but to con fess, and now they will be sent to some institution that will care for them and endeavor to reform their morals and

riminal instincts. The real point of this story, of ourse, is that poolrooms frequently are pernicious and dangerous places, where ciminal and bowiess influences affect. the young men and boys who gather there and thus make them a menace to society in general. No city can afford to neglect its poolrooms and their influences, any more than it can shut its eyes to the pernicious influences and tendencies which commonly gather around saloons. Both need close supervision and regulation, but the poolrooms too frequently escape notice. Oshkosh Northwestern.

The Farmers Are Acquitted.

The government's report on farm reserves of crops, now published, serves loes not challenge the propriety of at least to clear American farmers from the charge some have made that growers have been holding back grain aiding to cause high prices by making in 1914-it was about 150,000,000 bushels in excess of that of 1913there is practically the same amount a Year ago.

About 150,000,000 bushels of wheat holders to dispose of their grain. But proved by the official statistics. It is doubtful whether any one has

been speculating in wheat to the degree of attempting to contract the ap-



High and low the police searched in itself has seemed to be sufficient to acain for this quartet of youthful ban- count for the advance in quotations,

A LAUGH OR TWO

In March.

"In March we sell a great many finilk stockings-oh, very fine, very exensive silk stockings-also the handmest slippers and low shoes-rich ingerie—all that sort of thing." The speaker was Calvin Harmon Bre

aker, ådvertisement writer for a Den er department store. He added: "It's the March winds that do it, the mad March winds, the wicked March have finally succeeded in forcing the re

winds. Every girl, you see, realizes in moval of a little house which has stood March that a toilet, like a photograph, on their property between the "Y" tracks s important."

Jimmy Remembered.

Speaking on the subject of mythpublic school told the youngsters the story of the phoenix. Among the puoils was a small boy named Jimmy, the teacher's narrative.

norning, "do you remember what spoke about yesterday afternoon?" "Yes, ma'am," was the prompt response of Jimmy, "I remember all

"I am very glad you do," returned for speculative purposes and have been the teacher, with a doubtful expression. 'What was it about?" "About Phoenixville, Miss Mary, esponded the youngster. "Phoenixville risin' up and carrying out the ashes."

Sounded Personal.

In a town in the west there is a then, have been sold by growers beyond but the attendance is unfortunately what they sold in 1913. This may be small. Among the parishioners there is a beautiful young widow. One evening, leave the edifice, she was addressed by

"Good evening, sister," he cordially emarked, with the usual handshake How did you like the sermon this vening?

"I think that it was just too perectly lovely for anything," was the enthusiastic reply of the widow. "It was, indeed!" heartily returned the deacon. "I only wish that larger ongregations would come to hear

"So do I." declared the pretty little widow. 'The congregation was so small tonight that every time the paron said 'dearly beloved' I positively blushed."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Slow Work.

Herman Ridder, the editor, threw lown at the German-American Champer of Commerce in New York, French newspaper.

"Pshaw!" he said. "These French flicial bulletins are absurb. Here they innounce an advance of 30 meters, here they claim a gain of 25 meters, over yonder they lose, they admit it hemselves, 19 meters. Phsaw, it's aughable." Mr. Ridder lit a cigar, puffed vir-

rously for a moment, then continued: "I met a Frenchman the other day. He rushed up to me excitedly. He waved the 'Petit Français' in my face. "'Aha, Mr. Ridder,' he said, 'how do ou like our last night's communique,

ch? A gain of 20 meters at Fontaine

Madame! Eh, how do you like it?" "I just looked at him. I just looked at him and smiled. And his face fell He twirled the pointed end of his back heard uneasily. Then he began to count on his fingers.

"'At this rate,' he muttered, after counting on his fingers for some timeat this rate of progress we'll reach the Rhine about 1972.'

Persia's Last Resource. The illustrious controller of the des-

tinies of Persia summoned his prime dviser.

The adviser bowed low.

"Illustrious," he replied, "there omething of that nature." "Does it affect us, Hafiz?" "Not yet, illustrious."

The controller of human destinies vas silent for a moment. "Hafiz," he presently said, "who? about our navy?"

"We have no navy." "Our army, our fortifications, ou eavy guns, our warplanes?" "Nothing doing, illustrious."

"Then what do you advise?" "Neutrality, illustrious." "We have some of that, have we?" 'All we need."

"Good," said the controller, and he ead dropped back on the nearest Per dan cushion.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele

LOWER STATE NOTES

LUDINGTON-Justice John Phelan nas discovered that the dockets for the years December, 1906, to August, 1911. are missing. He claims they were nev er turned over to him and asks the council to investigate. Phelan suc reeded Ozron Cramer as justice.

CADILLAC-A wild ride of twenty rine miles in an automobile, over sno overed and rough roads, to Mercy hospital was made in a futile effort to save the life of Mrs. Carrie Division of Colfax township, stricken with appendicitis When the auto drew up in front of the hospital, Mrs. Division was dead. Her husband had held her in his arms all the way to lessen the jar.

ALBION-Miss Frances L. Hickok of Plainwell, who will be the first woman o represent the University of Michigan n a Northern Oratorical league contest by virtue of winning the local oratorical FOR SALE—Two-seated cutter; plush contest at Ann Arbor was a student lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will ontest at Ann Arbor, was a student at Albion college for two years and reeived her platform training under Pro essor II. C. Woolbert, now an instructor n the University of Illinois.

LANSING - Representative Perso has introduced a bill to provide a state nspector of hotels at a salary of \$1,500 year. The bill places him in the state abor department and bestows police DETROIT-Detectives Krimmel and

unath uncarthed a supply of cocaine eroin and morphine at the junk yard i Edgar Willet after turning over 4, Willet is said to have completed a sale or before March 22, 1915. while the sleuths crouched behind piles of junk. Mary Burns was jailed as a witness and Mary Jenkins, who was secretary's office, also at the offices of the asking for "dope," was also arrested. architects in Marquette, Mich., and Mitwaukee, Wis.

The right to reject any and all bids is

GRAND HAVEN-The Pere Marquette reserved. and Grand Trunk Railway companies; tracks of the railway companies until ducted. decision in an ejectment suit forced dogy one afternoon the teacher of a the owner to quit the premises. The iouse was removed at once.

who was more interested in a pocketful the last fifteen years, has disposed of his T. Lunceford, Washington, Ga., writes: f junk that he was carrying than in stock of goods to Charles LaPlant. Mr. "I have used it for six years and it "Jimmy," remarked the teacher next five years and is taking this way of en-premedy made for coughs and colds." joying the coming year. Mr. LaPlant Sold Everywhere.

Classified Want Directory

FOUND

FOUND-A scarf pin. For information apply Mining Journal. 3-11-1t

WANTED-Kitchen girl at Hotel Summit

WANTED

"Hafiz," he said "what is this I hear WANTED-At the Gwinn Hotel, Gwinn, a oncerning the war? Is there any such good cook. Wm. Jory, proprietor.

WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade.
The world needs more barbers than any other tradesmen. Few weeks qualifies. Tools included. Board if desired. Wages while learning. Distant applicants write. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis.

(3-6-6t)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Desirable office rooms in the Nester block. Central location; elevator service; rents reasonable. Under new man-agement. O'Meara & Mouroe, agents. 3-9-10t

FOR RENT-Modern six-room house one short block from car line, C. C. Spooner 01 E. Prospect St. 3-8-tf

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

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Will sell, or

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

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

lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau Mar-quette, Mich.

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

REPUBLIC IRON COMPANY.

The annual meeting of stockholders of labor department and bestows police power on him, together with assigning him the duty of seeing that hotels are properly equipped with fire escapes, ninety-inch bed sheets, textile towels, will be held for directors to serve for the

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

of Edgar Willet after turning over 4, 000 pounds of rags, paper and junk Willet was arrested and a "dope" selling charge will be placed against him. Willet was arrested and a "dope" selling charge will be placed against him.

CHARLTON & KUENZLI,

here for more than thirty years, "Squat. has had his store on Rose street for five ter" John Mahan built his home on the years and is now moving to the Hans railroad property and had dodged the location where the business will be con-

THEY KNOW IT'S SAFE.

Parents who know from experience insist upon Foley's Honey and Tar Com-TRAVERSE CITY-E. J. Hans, who pound when buying a medicine for has been in the grocery business for coughs, colds, croup and la grippe. C. Hans has not had a vacation in twenty- never has failed. I think it is the best

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.

| ACCOUNT COMMENTS | | | | |
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| Due from Federal Reserve bank | ****** | | 62,500 | |
| Due from approved reserve agents in central reserve | ****** | | 15,209 | 00 |
| cities | 64.556.90 | | | |
| Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities | 17,235 57 | | 81,792 | 47 |
| Due from banks and bankers (other than above) | | | 23,301 | |
| Outside checks and other cash items, \$1,000.93; feactions: | | | | |
| currency, nickels and cents, \$436.36 | ****** | | 1,457 | 29 |
| Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting | | | 242000 | 100000 |
| hank | | | 5,967 | 71 |
| Notes of other national banks | Carrier Co. | | 1,750 | 00 |
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| Lawful money reserve in bank: | | | | |
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1

I. Frank J. Jennison, eashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief,
FRANK J. JENNISON, Cashier.

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

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

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Copper Country

BOWLING ON THE WANE KEWEENAW COUNTY IN RED METAL LAND AWARDS CONTRACT

Smith, Byers. Sparks Company to No Certainty That More Than Build 3.58 Miles of Highway for \$20,000.

The Smith-Byers-Sparks company, Houghton mining and public works con tractors, yesterday announced that it had been awarded by the Keweenaw county road commission the first contract made fore the northern county's new system of roads. The contract is for 3.58 miles of road and will amount

to about \$20,000. The Keweenaw county road commi sion is beginning its work at the northern end of the county. This first contract will begin just north of the old Cliff mine, at the Allouez-Houghton townships line, and will run through Phoeniz to Eagle River. It will be a waterbond macadam type of road, with a sixteen-foot roadway, and will be twenty-five feet wide between ditches Four bridges are included in the con-

The work will be begun by the Smith-Byers Sparks company as soon as weather conditions will permit.

Good News for Autoists.

The announcement of the intention of the Keweenaw county commission to build this road will be good news for copper country autoists, as well as for the farmers and merchants of Keweenaw county generally. The route is over the most popular automobile route of the district, and while Keweenaw county in the past has had exceptionally good country roads this one will be a great improvement.

The contracting company said yesterday that this is only one of several contracts projected in Keweenaw county during the next few years.

The Smith-Byers-Sparks company looks forward to a renewal of business activity in its line during the coming summer throughout the upper penin sula. The past two years offered little that was new in either public or private constructions of the large type this company is equipped to handle. But inquiries from all over the penin sula indicate that much new work is De contemplation and the company looks forward to a very busy season.

DEATH OF MRS. LEO EBERTOSKI.

Mrs. Leo Ebertoski passed away at hospital a few weeks ago. Her condition ernoon. had been critical for days. The remains will be taken to Escanaba, the former home of Mrs. Ebertoski, this afternoon, The funeral will take place from St. Anne's church, in that enty. Saturday morning. Mrs. Ebertoski was thirty seven years of age. She is survived by her husband and three children. The mother, two brothers and two sisters at | pending advices from members of the | by Rev. C. H. Brooks, paster of the mis-

Three Copperdom Teams Will REV. MR. RUSSELL'S MEETINGS. Enter Tournament.

The decadence of bowling in the copper country is shown by the fact that there is no certainty that more than three copper country teams will go to

he Cubs of Calumet, the Big Lakes of Lake Linden and the Mitchells of Hanock. Each of these teams actually or nominally represents an alley that wants to be selected for next year's cournament.

In Calumet there is a suspicion that he Calumet & Heela, Laurium Social lub and Red Jacket teams will attend and Proportion of Fact. Faith and Feelhe tournament, but there is nothing ing in the Christian Life." ertain about it.

The South range towns, with three owling alleys and at least one league, will not be represented, it appears at present. In Houghton, bowling has just naturally died. The Dee alleys have been closed for some weeks. There will be no Houghton team at Marquette. In view of these conditions, the day morning, and then turned to recopper country's chances for getting mark that there is no likelihood of next year's tournament apparently are flood havoe in Hancock this spring

JUSTICE COURT MATTERS Charles Conto's Case Up Tomorrow-

Cannon Case Also.

Charles Conto, charged with conductng a "blind pig" and also a house of uestionable morals at the saloon near he golf grounds east of Houghton, will be haled before Justice Little to answer to the charge tomorrow morning. It is hinted that after the conclusion of these cases Conto will be charged with

Ransom Cannon, charged with forgery, will be brought up tomorrow also. behind the major leaguers in getting in-it is expected Justice Little will bind to condition for the baseball season the man over to the circuit court.

ontributing to the delinquency of a

DEATHS AT THE INFIRMARY.

Joseph Kaiser, sixty-one years of age, streets, the nitcher and catchers being lied at the county infirmary yesterday the only players that were not com-norning. He was a native of Germany. pelled to stand in snow and slush. When Amos Bidwell, fifty-six, an Englishman, the game was ended the Whales were died at the infirmary Tuesday night. in the lead, 10 to 6. Features of the Hancock yesterday morning, after an ill- Neither had relatives in this district, game were two home runs, one by each The remains of both men were interred team, when the ball became lost in the Detroit, March 7, 1856, and not in Germitted to an operation at St. Joseph's at the infirmary cemetery yesterday att- snow and the services of both teams

FUNERAL DATE UNCERTAIN.

The remains of the late Archibald J. Scott, exmeyor of Hancock, who died in tend in a body Sunday morning divin-Milwaukee Monday night, were received service at the Houghton Baptist mis in Hancock yesterday. Announcement sion, which is conducted in the Odd Fe! of the time of the funeral is withhere. lows hall. The sermon will be preached family in distant places.

CANDIDATE FOR JUSTICE. COMMENCEMENT ORATOR NAMED. Charles R. Little of Hurontown Seeks Dr. Kemp of Columbia to Address the Chassell Farmers Progressive-Agricul-

Reelection to Office.

Presbyterian Church.

umet boys who made the trip to Hough- college.

Mr. Russell will speak this afternoon

on "The Mystery of Mysteries." This

NO DANGER OF FLOODS.

for Trouble This Spring.

The winter's white mantle has about

onsiderable damage was caused by

the hill leading to Ravine street in

FIRST GAME OF BASEBALL.

"Kids" in West Hancock Stage Exhi-

bition in Snow and Slush.

behind the major leaguers in getting in-

The Hilltops and Whales staged a game

were necessary to find the sphere.

sion. The public is invited.

TO ATTEND DIVINE SERVICE.

Pilgrim lodge of Odd Fellows will a

uesday afternoon at Summit and Corey

Hancock's future greats are not far

and causing the city heavy expense.

ton in special car.

Justice of the Peace Charles R. Dr. James Freeman Kemp, E. M., pro-Little vesterday announced his fessor of geology at Columbia Univer- department of the Worcester Lumber candidacy for renomination for the of- sity, and noted in this and other coun- company, annouaced vesterday that ice of justice of the peace at the Portage tries as a geologist, is announced as the within a few days he expects that a township rancus of March 26 and the speaker at the Michigan College of Mines Contract agent for the Menominee River election of April 5. Justice Little is class day exercises, April 15. Dr. Kemp Sugar company of Menominee will visit one of the oldest active magistrates in is well known as the author of "Kemp's Chassell township to make contracts the county, and one of the most highly Handbook of Rocks," which has found with farmers for planting sugar beets respected by the officers of the peace, wide use among geologists and geological for the company.

the members of the bar and the public students. He has been president of the generally. He has a reputation for be- American Association for the Advances from farmers in Classell township that ng fair and fearless. There seems no ment of Science, which is the highest they will contract for lifty acres. This ikelihood that his candidacy will be honor that American scientists can pay is not an extensive acreage, but it sember of a number of foreign learned sugar beets are a profitable crop. ocieties.

Dr. Kemp is now on his way West to undertake a geological investigation acre should produce twenty-five tons o Revivalist Drawing Big Crowds to the near Butte in connection with some litigation. On his way back he will stop The biggest attendance of the week in Houghton to deliver the class day was accorded Rev. Walter Russell at his address. The date for the class dinner Marquette next week to compete in the last night's nreeting at the Houghton has not been set as yet, although it will Upper Peninsula Bowling league tour- Presbyterian church, the fourth evening probably be held the evening of April 16. of his evangelistic series. The attend-The college dance committee has an-The teams that are certain to go are lance was increased by the presence of nounced a dancing party to be held at a large number of boys who had been the college clubbouse March 19. This delegates to the recent conference at will be the last regular dance to be Calumet, including a delegation of Cal- held before the big annual dance of the

PLAYGROUND BENEFIT.

evening his theme will be "The Place Performance at the Calumet Royal Theater Friday Afternoon.

The committee in charge of arrange nents for the special benefit performnces to be given at the Royal theater, Hancock Commissioner Does Not Look Red Jacket, Friday afternoon and evenng for the Calumet Park & Playgrounds association announces an attractive pro-Street Commissioner James Hosking gram. The feature film will be "Cinof Hancock surveyed Quincy bill from derella," which will appeal especially to the north end of Ravine street yester- the children. There will be a good program of other pictures, including one

Special music will be given. It will by children and other numbers. There disappeared from the hill, and unless will be Scotch dances, in costume, Littlemore snow comes the only surplus water that will require attention will be Miss Christine Scheringer will assist from the spring rains. Two years ago with the program, singing both aftertoon and evening. Miss Scheringer, who pring floods, especially in the central has not been heard in public to any County Farm bureau, marking the close extent, has a sweet and a powerful voice of the second year of the organization part of the city. The water poured down veritable torrents, blocking the sewers nce will open at seven. The matince will open at 4 o'clock. The Scotch ances will be given both afternoon and a both afternoon and evening.

WHO IS OLDEST RESIDENT?

even though the youngsters can't take a trip to the South for training purposes. Fifty-Seven Years.

> Casper Brand, truant officer and justhe fifty-ninth anniversary of his birth, is the language of the report.

Mr. Brand went to Houghton, or rather to Hurontown, when he was two years f age, and he has lixed there ever since. oped, but he was told there were only bout five houses in the present (then uburb of Houghton.

he honor of being the oldest living jus- Manu, Michael Messner, Jr., F. W. Nich. lost a finger when the safe fell. tice of the peace in the state of Michi- ols, R. C. Pryor, John G. Stone, W. R. edge of the heavy safe amputated the gan. He has been in active service on the bench of "the court below" for twen- Wahl. The directors will meet next Tues- done it.

Consideration of Mr. Brand's long resdence in Houghton leads to this quest showed that the bureau last year extion, "Who is the oldest resident of pended \$4,177.55 and has \$547.50 in the been organized by M. T. Wilcox of Port about two miles east of Wakefield, at Houghton in point of continuous resi- treasury.

Mr. Brand yesterday could not with certainty mention a single living resilent of Houghton who was a resident when he arrived there. This is an interesting question. Mr. Brand, though less than sixty years of age, may be the oldest living resident of Houghton. The question is open for discussion.

ABOUT TELEPHONE RATES.

Copper Country Commercial Club Queries District Manager Baker.

If Marquette county is given cheaper telephone rates by the Michigan State company than is Houghton county a: the people thereof, the Copper Country Commercial club wants to know it, and why. The club has begun an inquiry in a friendly way through K. S. Baker

of Marquette, district manager. Secretary Price says that members of the club have complained that they are paying for telephone service a rate righer than the same service costs to Marquette county, and they want to know why this discrimination exists, it does exist. Secretary Price put the question to Manager Baker, and the latter promised to furnish some data. Judging from Mr. Baker's letter. there is some truth in the assertion that the rates are lower in Marquette county than in Houghton county. He intimates that in Houghton county there is more service rendered in proportion to the telephone rates than in the other county. In any event, Mr. Baker prour ises to forward statistics, based on a comparison of rates in proportion to !

In the event that Mr. Baker makes out a case for his company, the Commercial club will be content, and wi inform the complaining members that AUTOMOBILE GOES THROUGH ICE. they are getting their money's worth of telephone service. In the other event, the club will ask for a readjust

APPLY FOR NATURALIZATION.

Abraham Gattas of Hancock, a native f Turkey, and Franz Theodor Scienius, of Hancock, a native of Finland, yester- lished. day filed applications for full naturaliza tion with County Clerk Kaiser, at

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WILL GROW SUGAR BEETS.

tural Meetings at Houghton.

Paul Muerchke, manager of the land

to their colleagues, and he is also a expected to prove to the farmers that The sugar company contracts to pay

the farmers \$2,25 net a ton, and as an

eets the Worcester company expects hat the farmers will receive a total of \$5,000 for this year's crop. The seed vill cost the farmers about \$3 an acre. Frank Klutz, lessee of the McLaughlio arm in the township, has contracted to dant ten acres. Mrs. Klutz is thorough acquainted with sugar beet culture naving grown sugar beets in Saxony Germany, in her girlhood. She expects to make to the farmers wives of Chassell ownship a demonstration that will conince them that sugar beets is the crop they should urge their husbands to put

The Worcester Lumber company ha ust issued an attractive and informative pooklet on the subject of the possibilities of Chassell township cutover lands and f the lands of Houghton county in par icular. The booklet undoubtedly will onvey to people in other districts, the respective land buyers, the impression that Houghton county is a prosperou arming county and the impression will be true for while the book is filled with statistical information it is profusely ilustrated with photographic reprodutions that are still more eloquent. Roy roft farm, the Otter Lake school, the Rice farm, various Chassell towns p. nelude instrumental selections, singing clover farms, orchards and gardens are shown in the booklet, eloquent testimony to the possibilities of these lands

Farm Bureau Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Houghton or one so young and a great future is took place Tuesnay afternoon in the predicted for her by those who have Houghton Masonie building. There were eard her. Professor Voelker will play lifty farmers and businessmen present. iolin solos at each of the evening per- and in every way the meeting was ormances. The first evening perform- marked by intense interest and satisfac-

report of Leo M. Geismar, county agrivening. Mrs. Lloyd Linton will sing culturist. A striking statement was that the farm bureau work the last year has nereased the cash value of farms in the ounty \$6,200. Another interesting shase of the report is the urging of co Casper Brand in Houghton Continuously operative buying among farmers. Mo seismar asserted that businessmen de iot treat farmers right, "When a farmer has anything to sell be is looked upon a ice of the peace of Portage township, a businessman; but when he has any Houghton county, celebrated last Sunday thing to buy he is treated like a laborer,

which event, the most important of Mr. In the discussions following the report Brand's life, took place in the city of John R. Frank of Lake Linder suggested many as some people may have sup and cheese maker to conduct a school for out of a total tax roll of \$114.089.19. is weeks each winter to teach farmers

F. W. Foley of Dollar Bay spoke At the time of his arrival his powers favor of paying more attention to best of observation were not keenly devel- cattle. Both suggestions will be give: serious consideration.

The following directors were elected future) village of Houghton. Huron- for the ensuing year: E. V. Bennison, town was the metropolis of the copper J. G. Bertrand, Sr., J. J. Byers, W. D. country then, though now it is but a Calverley, John R. Frank, E. A. Hamar Will Johnson, Eugene LeMire, David Mr. Brand, incidentally, lays claim to Laveque, John T. McNamara, John C. of a safe belonging to Edward Ryan The report of Treasurer Niehols

Potato Growers Meet.

President-J. G. Bertrand, Sr. Vice President - E. V. Bennison

Secretary-Treasurer-John G. Stone. The results of the first year's work of he association are shown in Mr. Geismar's report to the bureau.

accting at \$1 a bushel. MICHIGAN VITAL STATISTICS.

Data from the State Board of Health Bulletin for January.

The Michigan Bulletin of Vital Sta me death by violence.

Ontonagon county, 29 births and 11

Persons watching from the window of St. Joseph's hospital in West Hancock vesterday morning about 11 o'clock saw n automobile coursing along on the ice brough and disappeared. Its single occupant jumped out and walked to shore The identity of the man was not estab-

POSTMASTER AT BERGLAND,

to be postmaster of Bergland, Ontonagon eructations of sour, undigested food and Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness or

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DELINQUENT TAX REPORTS.

Make Reports to County.

eceived the following reports of de Record. inquent taxes: Caesar Leuchesi, treasurer of Adams

Upper Peninsula

Heavy Safe Amputates a Finger. At Manistique the other day, Dan Malloy, while assisting with the moving

New Fish Concern.

Woman May Run for Office.

Two votes cast for Miss Cora Willey on the Democratic ticket in the pri- Students Want Superintendent Retained In the discussions during the meeting mary are enough to give her the right | Following the statement by M. J. t was disclosed that the best sale of to run for county school superintendent. Walsh, superintendent of the public and ward of Menominee.

A "Marrying Justice."

ple who wander off the reservation to after leaving Hancock,

get married. Saturday morning Daniel Devine and Miss Elizabeth Denomie of Adams and Duncan Township Treasurers Odanah were united in marriage by Justice Haggerson. In the alternoon Vernon E. Lucas and Miss Anna Green of Houghton County Treasurer Bram has Odanah were wedded.-Ironwood News-

Bricks in Bottles' Places. Nathan Warshawsky received a ship

Charles J. Beck, Jr., treasurer of Dun- ment of thirty cases of bottle goods and their wives how to make butter and can township, returned delinquent 89, recently. He wasn't in any lourry about opening them, so that two weeks after be took the shipment from the station he was surprised to find a brick in place of one bottle. He opened another ase and found three bricks, and throughout the entire shipment he found from one to three bricks in place f bottles.—Crystal Falls Drill.

Murder at Wakefield.

In Gogebie county last week Matt Hankisto, aged thirty-two years, was Thompson, Edward Useth and W. G. member as neatly as a knife could have stabled in the neck and died from the loss of blood. The jugular vein was severed. The fracas that resulted in Hankisto's death occurred on the Chi-The St. Ignace Fish company has cago & Northwestern railway track Huron and others, among them H. W. which place the body was found. Matt Sanderson, who will act as general man. Hankisto, aged twenty-six years, has Following the Farm bureau meeting, the Houghton County Potato Growers association held its annual meeting. The officers were reelected, as follows:

ager. The concern will operate in the straits of Mackinac. It will have a tug and looks forward to handling tons of the finny tribe weekly. An icchouse has been built and filled, and a fishhouse is lived with the younger man's parents three miles east of Wakefield. had been working together in the woods during the fall and winter.

eed potatoes made in the county in the on that ticket at the spring election in schools at Sault Ste. Marie, that he had past year was by E. V. Bennison, who Menominee county. Miss Willsey, who been given notice by the board of edusold twenty live bushels of Irish Cobblers was beaten by Jesse Hubbard for the cation that his application for the posiat Lake Linden for \$1.50 a bushel Republican nomination, said she had tion for another year would not be con-Houghton county farmers have paid 86 not given the question of running on sidered, there was considerable activity bushel for doubtful seed potatoes to the Democratic ticket thought, but among the students of the high school dealers from outside.

One farmer disposed of 100 bushels of Sir Walter Raleigh potatoes during the Democratic ticket were cost in the Sec. The John Mr. Walsh but a request that the board reconsider its action, with the appreciated by the students. The peti-William J. Haggerson of Bessemer is tion was signed by 305 students, 75 per apidly forging to the front as a "mar- cent of the total enrollment of the high ying justice." He made three couples school. A committee of the members of rom our neighboring state happy Sat. the class of 1914 issued a statement in tistics, detailing the kirths and deates urday, two of them being from the Bad which the class commends Superintendin the state during the month of Jaa River reservation. Many years ago ent Walsh for the interest he has taken uary, has been received by Houghton when the government was not so parcounty registrars. From it are taken ticular, Justice Haggerson hunted ducks teem and respect which the members the following copper country data: around Odanah, and his tame as a of this class have for him. Mr. Walsh Baraga county, 23 births, 10 deaths, mighty hunter and racontour, known to formerly was at Hancock, having been the aborigines, has extended to their principal at the high school under Su-Houghton county, 169 births, 58 children and grandchildren, and it is perintendent Eugene LaRowe for sevleaths, six deaths by violence.

Newcommw county, 27 births and two gerson is in demand by the young peoschools at Bessemer for several years,

City of Hancock, 18 births and sta deaths. GAS! GAS! INDIGESTION, SOURNESS,

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on believe it is the food which fills five minutes that Fermentation and ou; if what little you cat lies like a Sour Stomach is causing the misery of Announcement is made at Washington lump of lead on your stomach; if there Indigestion. of the appointment of Joseph Brophy is difficulty in breathing after eating. No matter if you call your trouble acid, heartburn, brash or a belching of Gastritis, or by any other name- algas, you need Pape's Diapepsin to stop ways remember that relief is waiting at

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For eight years owners of domestic animals have been permitted to graze their stock on national forest land, and the best satisfied with the results of 11:10 o'clock. roperly regulated use.

Besides the animals mentioned, las ear several million head of stock spent rom one to forty days upon the forest ands while crossing to private lands. he grazing fees paid by the stock grow-

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair. Yesterday's temperatures at 7 a., 31 degrees; noon, 38; 7 p. m., 34 lighest, 39 degrees; lowest, 29.

M. J. Kennedy, of Ishpeming, was ere yesterday.

The board of education will meet to right at 8 o'clock. J. E. Keenan, of Iron River, spent yesterday in Marquette.

Robert Erickson, of Champion, is a pa ient at St. Luke's hospital. J. E. Orr, of Big Bay, was among the isitors in the city yesterday.

Joseph A. Jeffery, of Duluth, was a darquette business caller yesterday. C. Merrell, of Escanaba, was among 5 caus Asst. Fruits, reg. 25c. he business visitors in Marquette yes-

The W. C. T. U., will meet at the Methodist church this afternoon at 3

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hixon left last ight for Chicago and other points in 2 cans Beets, reg. 15c ...

from a several day's business trip to 2 cans Tomatoes, reg. 15c...... Morgan W. Jopling left yesterday aft- 3 cans Pork and Beans, reg. 20c. . .

ernoon for Lansing, on a several days'

ausiness trip. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Van Riper, of riends yesterday.

2 cans Sardines, in oil, reg. 15c.... .25 ime Tuesday, after a several weeks' liness with appendicitis.

The Women's Christian Temperance nion will meet at the Methodist hurch at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Owen Bennett, pastor at Glad-stone, will deliver the St. Patrick's day

ermon in St. Mary's church, Sault Ste. The Farther Light society of the Baptist church will meet tomorrow night with Miss Clara Farrington, 902 North

Mrs. O. G. Youngquist, who was operated on recently at St. Luke's hospital, recovering and was removed to her

Mrs. E. L. Burrows and Mrs. Jane M. th and granddaughter, Esther Mary 3 glasses Jelly, reg. 10c. ear, left ast night for Fort Wayne, 2 bottles Jam, reg. 25c. nd., for a several weeks' visit with

Burrows' son, John W. Burrows. Alfred Desjardin, of Cleveland, is ere for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bibeau. Mr. Desardin is employed as field engineer for 4 lbs. Peas, reg. 8c he American Ore Reduction Co., of New

A message was received yesterday by A. Mathews informing him that daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. 1 S. Warn, Raywood, W. V., yesterday morning. Mrs. Warn was formerly Miss Fannie Mathews, of this city.

The Dorcas society of the orses, besides their calves and colts, Lutheran church will meet in the church Bulk Creamery Butter, per Ib. and 7,600,000 sheep and goats, besides parlors this evening at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of readings dealwho grazed this stock numbered almost mg with the deargness work in the church. Refreshments will be served. The last of the Masonic parties will

be held at Colonial Hall March 19. after their length of experience the for- dinner will be served, and on its conclu ester of the United States, in his last sion there will be a theater party for annual report, declares that "the stock the guests at the Marquette Opera growers are, of all national forest users, House. There will be dancing until

Canvassed Vote-The county board of canvassers, in session at the court hous Tuesday, went over the vote cast in the primary for county school comm he grazing fees paid by the stock grow-in the twelve months amounted to a week ago. It was declared to be, Anderson, 1,728; Sterne, 1,641.

Upper Peninsula Snow Depths-The following snow depths were reported this week to the Marquette office of the weather bureau: St. Ignace, two inches; be shown. Iron River, ten; Iron Mountain, twelve; Calumet, eighteen; and Marquette, four-

Young People's Union, at its meeting royal arch degrees. The work will be in the pariors of the church Tuesday gin at 3:30 p. m. and will continue night, elected Miss Arbutus Brown through the afternoon and evening. Dinpresident, to succeed H. I. Sharpe, who ner will be served at 6:15 o'clock. A resigned recently. Leslie Haring was party of Munising Masons will be here

named planist. A supper was served to for the occasion. Edity Storey Today-"in the Latin harter," a special two-reel Vitagraph Drew, Antonio Moreno and Constance This production is one of the releases of

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ter, Royal Arch Masons, will today con Young People Met-The Baptist for the past master, most excellent and

"Mignon" Today-Beatriz Michelena "Mignon," from Goethe's masterpiece Wilhelm Meister," is to be exhibited cature, with Edity Storey, Rankin today at the Marquette Opera House Talmadge, will be a part of the pro- the World Film corporation. There will gram at the Delft theater today. Other be two matinees this afternoon, the first pictures will be "Broncho Billy's Christ- to begin at 2:30 o'clock. Tonight's exmas Spirit," an Essanay Western drama, hibitions will be given at 7:10, 8:30 and and "One Kiss," a Selig comedy. To- 9:45 o'clock. The feature tomorrow will e "The Typhoon."

Boy Scouts Won-The basketball team f the Episcopal Boy Scouts won last ight at Guild Hall in a match played ith Jimmy Johnston's team, 20 to 18 endill, at center for the Scouts, played star game. Frank Lyons refereed he lineups were: Episcopal Scouts corge Lattrell and Andrew Steele, forvards; Pendill, center; Shelly Jones and Ackerman, guards; Johnston's team, ohnston and Derocha, forwards; Bell, enter, Stensrud and Quinn, guards.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. JERUSALEM'S CANAL.

Archaeologists are manifesting much aterest in the discovery by Baron Rotk child's excavating party of a water anal at Ophel, in Jerusalem, southeast of Temple place, which is older than he famous canal of King Hezekiah. It vas also on a different land level. The discovery throws some light on the early water supply of Jerusalem. The Rothschild excavations are still in pro gress.—Indianapolis News.

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however, that the enemy has a far reaching information service with antennae stretching far into our country, and that from such information he Associated Press)—The German important conclusions sometimes can be drawn which enable him to make

'The government therefore considers it a duty to point out the situation and to sound the warning in public places, specially in hotels, railroad carriages nan people has shown in everything and the like, to guard against the revelation of military news to strang-

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JOFFRE REVEALS FRANCE AT WAR

New York Times Correspondent Taken on an Intimate Tour of Battlefront.

Paris, March 10. - I have just been permitted a sight of the French army -the first accorded to any correspondent in so comprehensive a measure since the outbreak of the war. Under the escort of an officer of Gen. Joffre's staff, I was allowed along a great section of the fighting line, into the trenches under fire, and also received scientific detailed information regarding this least known of European

The German army, in my opinion, will never for a second time dictate terms of peace in Paris. I feel that I am in a position to make the statement, founded on an unusual knowledge of the facts, that should German ambition again By that high they would need at least 3,000,000 men concentrated before the fortifications of | Paris-these in addition to the enormous force to oppose the French and allied field armies.

The defenses of Paris since the city had its narrow escape before the battle of the Marne present one of the wonders of the world. Not only has Gallieni's army intrenched the surrounding country and barbwired it until the idea of any forward advance seems prepostaken to every other foot of ground.

For instance, from every single trench which also contains an artillery observatory the exact distance is recorded to every other trench, to every house, hillock, tree, and shrub behind which the enemy might advance. In fact, the German organization which threatened to rule the world seems overtaken by French organization which has become effective since the war be-

French Organizers, Too.

All through the trip it was this new was a million miles away. The best advent of aeroplanes. Archibald Forbes at the battle of Plev-

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You will find, too, that all itching and ing machine I have ever seen is the digging of the scalp will stop at once. French army. and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, To me they seem invincible from the glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel standpoints of power, intelligence, and a hundred times better.

na, and this is his seventeenth war, generals in command, but the men in "In all my life this trip is the big- ing through the trenches near the most

gest show I have ever had." The first point on the trip where the continually under fire. French intelligence proved superior to Passing from the second line to s the German was that I was allowed to point less than a hundred yards from pay my own expenses. With the ex- the German rifles I came face to face ception of motor cars and a hundred with a general of division. He was courtesies extended by the scores of sauntering along for the morning's French officers, I paid my own railroad stroll he chose to take in the trenches fare, hotel and food bills.

get there, ask,"

This general was de Maud'Huy, the Marne and who since then has never Triomph, de Maud'Huy-a nervous liz- the same fate. tle firebrand-will be right up in the front rank with Joffre.

The War Made Plain.

While our party did all the spectacular stents the Germans have offered the correspondents in such profusion, such as visiting the trenches, where in our case a German shell burst thirty feet rom us, splattering as with mud, also where snipers sent rifle talls hissing only a few feet away, almost our greatest treats were the scientific dany discourses given by our Captain concerning the entire history of the firs campaign, explaining each event leading up to the present position of the terous, but every foot of ground is two armies. He gave the exact locameasured and the exact artillery ranges tion of every French and allied army orps on the entire front.

On the opposite side of the line, he demonstrate the efficiency of the French secret service by detailing the position and name of every German regiment, also the date and the position it now holds. Thus, we were able to know during the journey that it was the crack Prussian Guard that was stopped by de Maud-Huy's Territorials and that the English section under General French was opposed by Saxons.

Our Captain by these lectures gave us an insight into the second great man advance, also after the battle of German blunder after the failure to the Marne, there were many towns 'n spirit of organization that impressed occupy Paris, which was the failure im- the districts where it was impossible me most. I have sent you many cables | mediately to swing a line across North- to obtain tobacco, spirits, or food on the new spirit of the French, but ern France, thus cutting off Calais and never before dared to picture them in Boulogne, where they could really have abated, and the commissariat is now the role which to my mind thy never leveled a pistol at England's head. He so well supplied that soldiers have sufbefore occupied—that of organizers. I explained that it was the superiority ficient tobacco even in the trenches. started the trip to see the real Frenca of the French cavalry that dictated army in the most open but unexpectant that the line should instead run teresting surprises of the trip. Every frame of mind. For weeks I had read straight north through the edge of night since the war began I have heard only laconic official communiques that Belgium to the sea. His explanations pitying remarks about "the boys in the eral thousands of agreeable waitresses told me nothing. I saw well-fed offi- went further than this, for he refuted trenches," especially if the nights were and chambermaids cers in beautiful limousines rolling many military arguments to the effect cold. I was, therefore, prepared to find in beer halls, hotels and private houses about Paris with an air that the war that cavalry became obsolete with the the men standing in water to the All these were, in fact, the second army

var corresponding with mostly used with the infantry in the from practically all of Northern France. In other words, the French chasseurs, more brilliant than the Uhlans, kept

that northern line straight until the

infantry corps had time to take up

position. My introduction to the real French army was made at the point of juncthus able to make some comparison be-Do this tonight, and by morning most not see the Germans except as prisoners, although on this trip I was some-

humanity. This latter quality special-You can get liquid arvon at any drug | ly impressed me. I do not believe any store. It is inexpensive and never fails army with such high ideals can easily be beaten, and I judge not only from

the trenches. One morning I was goimportant point where the line was

with his men rather than on the safer "This army has nothing to hide," roads at the rear. He smoked a cigasaid one of the greatest Generals to rette and seemed careless of danger. He me. "You may see what you like, go continually patted his soldiers on the where you desire, and if you cannot back as he passed and called them "his little braves."

I could not help wondering whether stopped the Prussian guard before Ar- ting his men the same splendid exras shortly after the battle of the ample. I inquired the French general's name; he was General Fayolle, conlost a single trench. His name is now | ceded by all the armies to be the greatscarcely known, even in France, but a est artiflery expert in the world. Comventure the prophecy that when the radeship between officers and men al-French army marches down the Champs | ways is well known in the French ar-Elysees after the war is over, when my, but I never before realized how the the vanguard passes under the Arch de officers were so willing to accept quite

> In Paris the popular appellation for German is "boche," Not once at the front did I hear this word used by ofthey deplore many things that happen n Paris. Every officer I talked to declared the Germans were a brave, strong enemy; they waste no time calling them names.

"They are wonderful, but we will eat them," was the way one officer summed up the general feeling.

Trip of Clocklike Precision.

Our trip throughout moved with that clockwork precision usually associated only with the Germans. The schedule throughout the week never varied from towns we were handed slips of paper bearing our names and the hotel numer of our room.

Amazing meals appeared at most amazing places, all the menus carefully thought out days before. Imagine fresh trout served you, with other famous French delicacies, in a little house in the battle zone, where only a few hundred yards of barbed wire and a few feet more of air separated you from the German trenches. During the Gerstaples. This condition has been entirely

Trench life was one of the most inevery instance cordurey-lined,

Trenches of Surprising Extent.

irregular zigzag snake-like line that it service of the combatant army." really is. The particular bit of trenches Take, in this connection, a passage tween the types of the allies. I dil we visited cover a front of twelve from Stieber's own fascinating, baremiles, but so irregular is the line, so faced "Memoirs." "At the commence fighting front.

e seen. Ten feet after we left our trenches we could not see even the entrance. We stood in a beautiful open waited behind some trees. Suddenly we heard a "zip zip" over our heads.

men constantly in the trenches along wretched way as Moltke's army of solthe entire line there is an equal size diers. reserve line directly behind them in case of suden attack. The artillery is posted considerably further to the rear along with revictualling stations, aero plane bangars, and headquarters of the Jenerals, but through all this enormous nass of men which we passed dairs going to and from our front observation posts never once did we get the impres sion of parade. There were just troops troops, troops everywhere, every ham let, every village filled with them, every crossroads with their sentries All of them, hardened by winter and turns in the trenches, are in splendid condition and as opposed to the Ger nans, at least to the German prisoners have seen, each French soldier has a clear and definite knowledge of what the war is all about. The greatest event of his day is when the Paris newspapers arrive.

No one knows what the spring tae tics of General Joffre will be, Along the section of the front I visited the officers are all satisfied that the commander in chief's "nibbling tactics" have forced the Germans to retire on the average of two to three miles all along the line. The very name of that great man is spoken with reverence. almost with awe, by his "children at the front."

I, therefore, from the facilities given me can only make one assertion in summing up my opinion of the French grand army of 1915, that it is strong courageous, scientifically intelligent and as well trained as a champion pugilist after months of preparations for the greatest struggle of his career. The French army waits, eager and ready for the gong.

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KAISER HAS ARMY

Reaches All Classes in Neighboring Countries.

London, March 1 .- (Correspondence.) -'I have one cook and a hundred pies," the great Frederick used to say. Thus writes Tighe Hopkins in the Lonman who with a handful of territorials the Gerrzen General opposite was set-don Daily Chronicle, and continues: Since Frederick's time espionage in its myriad forms-from false whiskers to orged papers of identity, from the shy boarding houses to the fashionable notels-has been regarded beyond the dier ordered on foreign service. Rhine as an essential part of the machinery for the defense of the monarchy. From the date of the Franco-German war it has been more effectivey organized, more energetically carried on, than any other industry in Germany. Instigated promoted and financed by the state, there has been no preficers or men. They deplore it, just as tense about it; nor has there been the slightest difficulty in recruiting the executive personnel. Encouraged by a king, a Bismark, a Bernhardi, a kaiser, Germans have gone into the business of spying as readily as into that of soldiering or shoemaking. On the eve of the war 30,000 professional spies, drawing incomes in that capacity from the government, were resident in France. A sum of \$780,000 a year has been spent

From Paris to Berlin.

spionage is conducted by Germany on the arrangements made before we left the newest and most practical lines, Paris. When we arrived at certain nothing old-fashioned here! It is part of give us useful information on all the system, part of kaiserism, part of points." Potsdamism. But it is older than either kaiserism or Potsdamism. As a military engine, espionage had been perfected at the date of the Franco-German war. The organizer-in-chief was Stieber; Stieber, whom Bismarck described as king of the sleuthhounds: Stieber, who rose by infamy to be head of the active service police: Stieber, a cool and quiet crime against society and his fellows and the comity of na-

It was Stieber who, when King Fred-

erick William was ready for his march on France, bad strewn with 20,000 spies the road from Paris to Berlin. This methodical organization-brilliant, in conception—embraced a bost of farmers. narket growers, commercial travelers. tutors, non-commissioned officers in retirement, nice-looking widows at the desks of cafes and restaurants and sevknees, shivering, wretched, sick and of 1870. They had arrived in France way now to explain my enthusiasm is Cavalry formerly was used to screen unhappy. I found just the contrary- one at a time, two at a time, three at a to give the words of a famous English the infantry advance and also for the trenches were clean, large, and san- time, long before battle was joined, and correspondent, also just returned from shock purposes in the charges. Now itary, although, of course, mud is mud. under Stieber's directions had furnished a similar trip the is Frederic Villiers, that the lines are established, it is I found the bottoms of the trenches in thousands of secret reports concerning with every district that the German army trenches; but in the great race after modern drains, which allowed the feet was to traverse. In a word, the conthe Marne to turn the western flanks to keep perfectly dry, and also summate spy worked throughout this the establishment of six \$1,000 scholarit was the cavalry's ability to outstrip large dugouts where the men, except campaign at the side of Bismarck and ships, with traveling expenses, to enthe infantry that kept the Germans those doing sentry duty, sleep com- Moltke, with both of whom (with the fortably on dry straw. There are spec- first, for certain) he was in close and prosecute their studies further abroad, Only after they had cleared the mounial dugouts for officers and artillery continuous touch. Paul Lanoir, in a remarkable brochure, "The German Spy System in France." says: "It constituted the first example in the history of Although the maps show the lines of war of the scientific and methodical or fighting to be rather wavy, one must ganization of an espionage service go to the front really to appreciate the placed directly and continuously at the

intricate and vast the system of in- ment of the campaign, when he had try, it is stated. trenchments, that they measure 200 reached Falquement, I was invited to miles on that particular twelve-mile dine with the chief (Bismarck) and his staff of officials of the ministry of for-When one leaves the trenches at the eign affairs. We were installed in a rear of the communication boyaux, it small peasant's house. After dinner, is astonishing how little of the war can while Bismarck was personally making coffee for the whole company, he gave utterance to a true prophecy which was destined to be fulfilled six months latfield having our pictures taken, and a not give Alsace or Lorraine back to few hundred yards away our motor France. An officer of the headquarters added to the remark. Our army is in vincible,' whereupon I jumped up in a German snipers were taking shots at fury and answered. Say, rather, our armies." Stieber was right. His arm. In addition to the enormous force of of sneaks had done as well in its

Spying in Peace.

Turn now to the management of spyng in peace time. In Germany for twenty years past this has been thor oughly up to date. A secret commission to an officer on a holiday? An emissary dispatched here and there at intervals to post himself with information and

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corn cure of the century, the new way. the sure, painless, simple way. It makes a fellow really feel foolish after he's used oe-eating salves, corn-biting ointments. toe-bundling bandages, blood bringing razors, knives, files, scissors, jabbers and what-nots, when he uses just 2 drops of 'GETS-IT" and sees his corn vanish. The difference is divine. Just try it. You won't wince when you put on your shoes in the morning. "GETS-IT" is sure. "gets" any corn, callus, wart or bunion.
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return with it to some bureau in Germany? Not at all! There would be nothing new in this, and the information thus gained could amount to noth-OF TRAINED SPIES tion thus gained could amount to nothing much. A minister of the interior, Puttkamer, stated openly what was done. 'Our agents at fixed posts in France" were to establish themselves in Complete System of Espionage the country in situations which should lay them open to a minimum of suspicion. Each one, said Herr von Puttkamer-and there was little more or secrecy in the instruction than in a "White paper" of our own-"must be obliged to keep some kind of shop, whose selection may be left to him, provided it is, at least, to outward appearance, thoroughly in keeping with the commercial or other requirements of the country where he has been sent to

take up his abode.' He is, it will be observed, "sent to take up his abode," as if he were a sol

"Whatever the nature of the estab ishment, whether it be a disputed claims office or a land and property agency, or whether the business is of a purely commercial character, such as a grocery establishment, a cafe, restaurant, hotel, insurance office, or the like, in all eases the business must be sound ly established and possess a substantial good will. "It must in fact, be ever borne in

mind that it is necessary for our agents to inspire confidence in circles where they have their center of action, and to create that confidence by the outward signs of an ordinary middle-class exittence; indeed, by well-priced munificence, and by making themselves useful in all kinds of societies, associations and communities, they must acquire such a strong social position that, as far as their locality is concerned, each From this it may be inferred that may be well-received everywhere and hightly thought of in all quarters, and may be thus always in a position to

CHINESE HOSPITALS

whose whole life (he died in 1892) was Rockefeller Foundation Has Plans to Educate Doctors and Nurses.

> New York, March 9.-The Rockefeller oundation has announced that it has decided to undertake a comprehensive plan for the improvement of medical and hospital conditions in China.

For this purpose, the foundation has established a special organization, to be known as "the China medical board of the Rockefeller foundation," and plans as the first step toward effective work the development in China of medical education. This will include aid for the two or more medical schools in China, described as inadequately equipped; the strengthening of the staffs of the mission and other hospitals, assistance in the establishment two modern tuberculosis hospitals and and of five scholarships to enable Chinese nurses to obtain training in this country.

The foundation says it has in mind in granting the fellowships, the "build ing up of a body of Chinese medical men who will, in time, be able to take the lead in teaching the medical sci ences in their own country." These fellowships already have incumbents, one of whom has arrived in this coun-

Based on Report.

The action taken was based, the foundation says, upon an exhaustive report of its special commission which last year made a first-hand exhaustive study of the public health and medical practice in China, and reported that the need of medical relief there was great.

"Not only have many preventable and easily curable diseases prevailed there, almost unchecked from the earliest days down to present times," reads the foundation's statement, "but inter course with foreign countries and modern methods of communication have introduced into regions, previously unaf feeted, such terrible scourages as buponic plague, and have contributed largely to the spread of other dangerous infections.

New Conditions Bad.

"So also have modern systems : transportation and of industry brought in an entirely new series of accidents and occupational diseases, with which Chinese civilization is not yet prepare; to cope. A special obligation, there ore, rests upon western civilization, to nitigate this suffering, for part o which it may be held directly respon-

The China medical board includes the sembers of the investigating commis ion, who were Harry Pratt Judson, president of Chicago university; Dr Francis Peabody, of the Harvard medical school, and Roger S. Greene, the then United States consul-general at Hankow; and Frank J. Goodnow, presi ient of Johns Hopkins university; Dr imon Flexner, Wallace Buttrick and thers associated with Rockefeller philanthropies. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. is chairman, Mr. Buttrick, director, and Mr. Greene, resident director in China with headquarters at Pekin.

UNUSUAL FIGHTING IN MOUNTAINS OF ALSACE

Berlin, Feb. 26 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-Unusual modes of warfare were seen on a mountain of the queer name of Hartmannsweiler-Kopf near Steinbach in Alsace in January. The top of the mountain forms a plateau, 1,000 feet high, looking down upon the Rhine valley to the northwest of Muelhausen. In peaceful times it is a favorite resort for the geologists and botanists of Strassburg and Freiburg iniversities.

During the hard fighting which ocarred there in January, Alpine riflemen of the French army were in posthem, the Alpine riflemen shot at them throat sore, or if feverish, give a tea-not only from behind their defenses but spoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," Californit Fig Syrup Company." Reas the world's best corn cure by Staf- from the tree-tops as well. A number and in just a few hours all the clogged- fuse any other kind with contempt, of them had clothed themselves in up, constipated waste, sour bile and un-

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ops of the massive fir trees. From off the advancing Germans with fatal

The Germans were at further disadantage because they were all lowanders, while the French defenders came from the mountain districts and understood how to take the most advantage of the topography. The Germans, however, succeeded in capturing the saddle of the mountain behind the French and thus cut them off from communication with other mountain-tops from which they might receive reinforcements. Having succeeded in this, the Germans spent several weeks hold ing their position until they could ring up artillery and prepare thoroughy for their attack. When this finally egan, they had already ascertained details of the French position so accuratey that one of their first artillery shots ropped into the officer's dug-out, killofficer soon surrendered with his littl. band of 150 ritlemen.

These mid-winter operations were carried on successfully against a num ber of mountain-tops held by the French, notwithstanding that the Germans had but recently been converted from cavalry men to mountain-climbers. The mountains were deeply overlaid with snow, and the attacking forces tains of the French could they take time to erect log-buts and begin to cook their meals.

MAY NOT REPORT

PERSON MEASURE

Lansing, March 9 .- Put lie utility legislation has been held in abeyance largely because of the inability of Lawton T. Hemans, member of the state railroad commission, who has been il!, Due from which is to provide for a public utility serve cities \$58,526,31 41,314.98 commission and a railroad according to place before the legislature his bill ommission and a railroad commission. The Person public utility bill, now before the private corporation committee, has practically no show of even being reported out. This bill exempts Silver coin street railways from coming under the Nickels and urisdiction of the public utility comusion, because it was thought Detroit and Grand Rapids would some day own Checks and other cash their street railway lines, while other cities in the state were not interested.

The Person bill provides for several ew jobs at \$5,000 a year, and there Capital stock paid in ... any legislation which will add to joes and salaries.

Should Mr. Hemans be unable to complete the draft of the department's state monles on de-

public utility bill, Attorney General Due to banks and bankers that it may go before the legislature Postal savings depossoon, This bill will provide for two departments in the railroad commission. one to be known as the public utility savings certificates of department.

May Not Change Law.

Apparently there is no disposition STATE OF MICHIGAN ss. n the part of either senators or repmortgage tax law which levies a tax of lifty cents on each \$100 when the mortgage is filed.

by Sarvonies, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belter and correctly represents the true state of the several matters. esentatives to change the present

Three bills to increase this tax have of the bank. een introduced. One provides for 31 tax on each \$100, another a tax of 50 subscribed and sworn to before me this cents annually on each \$100 with 50 Sth day of March, 1915. per cent. of this amount left with the while another bill places the annual correct—Attest:

N. M. KAUFMAN,
S. R. KAUFMAN,
S. R. KAUFMAN, ounty in which the mortgage is given. My commission expires April 20, 1916.

The farmers' legislative club is not

black goatskin and fir twigs and had active in support of any change in the themselves drawn up in baskets to the present law. The former members fear that to tax mortgages too high is this concealment they were able to pick | to simply add that much more to the interest on mortgages, and as the lands in Northern Michigan are being developed rapidly, when money can be had, they do not desire to add burdens to interest charges through additional

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Marquette County Savings Bank

At Marquette, Michigan, at the close of business March 4, 1915, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Depart-RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts, viz: Commercial department \$307,078.69 Savings department 123,367.79 \$430,446.43 Bonds, Mortgages and

Securities, viz: Commercial department 80,000.00 Savings department, 187,420.70 276,420.70

Due from other banks and bankers Items in transit Commercial, Savings.

2,222,50 25,000.00 5,904,20

650,02

\$938,013,74 LIABILITIES.

Bills payable

Total County of Marquette, 1 88, L. W. B. McCombs, cashler of the above

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the bowels and you have a well, playful child again. Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this barmless truit laxative. Mil-

No matter what ails your child a lax- lions of mothers keep it handy because ative should be the first treatment they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a litle given today Ask your druggist fo ra 50 cent bot-

tle, thorough cleansing at once. When the of California Syrup of Figs," which session of the plateau, which they had cross, peevish, listless, Pale, doesn't contains directions for babies, children fortified with timber and earthworks sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is of all ages and for grown-ups plainly When the Germans came to dislodge bad, stomach sour, system full of cold on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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

81,273,536 00 value)
U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value)
U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings (par value)
Other bonds pledged to secure postal savings
Other bonds securities, etc., owned unpledged (other than stocks), including premiums on same
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve bank.812,000.00
Less amount unpaid 464,385 00 Less amount unpaid 8,000.00
All other stocks, including premium on same.
Banking house, \$39,000.00; furniture and fixtures, none.
Other real estate owned
Due from Federal Reserve bank Due from banks and bankers (other than above).
Outside checks and other cash items, \$462.64; fractional currency, nickels and cents, \$769.12.
Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting 1,231 76 Federal Reserve notes
Lawful money reserve in bank:
Specie
Legal-tender notes
Legal-tender notes
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circulation)
Internal Revenue Stamps LIABILITIES. Capital stock pald in \$ 150,000 00 | Color | Colo 600 00 Certified checks
Cashier's checks outstanding
United States deposits
Postal savings deposits

Deposits subject to 30 or more days' notice1,216,116 44 1,216,116 44

Total \$2,371,343 74 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 beilef.

C. L. BRAINERD, Cashier.

Deposits requiring notice of less than 30 days

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of March, 1915, ELLA M. MAHER, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:
S. R. KAUFMAN,
A. O. JOPLING,
EDW. S. BICE,
Directors.

681,784 43

The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business March 4th, 1915. Cordensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

| RESOURCES: | LIABILITIES: |
|--|---|
| Loans, Discounts and Bonds \$750,770.05 Preminm Account 541.91 Banking House 15,000.00 Overdrafts 91 Cash Resources 139,480.65 | Capital Stock \$50,000.00 Surplus Fund 50,000.00 Undivided Profits, Less Expense and Taxes Paid 38,445.39 Dividends Unpaid 120.00 Deposits 756,728.13 Reserved for Interest 10,500.00 |
| Total\$905,793.52 | Total \$905,793.52 |

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PROHIBITION TO BE UP TO VOTERS

Majority Assured for Straight Bill in the Senate and Probably. in the House.

Lansing, March 10 .- Unless something ++++++++++++++++ unexpected happens Senator Straight's bill providing for the submission of state-wide prohibition, at the general election next year will have a substantial majority in the senate and its sup-+++++++++++++++ porters claim it will receive the votes of at least two-thirds of the house members. As conditions stand today Michigan practically is sure of a state-wide prohibition battle in 1916.

Several of the senators have declared they will vote for Straight's bill, not because they are in sympathy with the prohibition movement, but because it carries a referendum clause and they can see no valid reason why the people should not have an opportunity to decide for themselves.

Monday night a poll of the senate was taken and the members were asked for a candid expression as to their views on the prohibition bill. Without hesitation seventeen senators said they would vote to submit it to the people. This number is one more than the required majority, but on the final roll will have at least twenty votes in the suggested that the operator at Brandor

Seventeen Favor Bill. The seventeen who say they will vote o submit the prohibition bill are Corliss of Tuscola, Covert of Pontiac, Damon of Mount Pleasant, Deland of Jack son, Foster of Lansing, Gansser of Bay City, Kelley of Clare, Groger of Adrian Morford of Gaylord, Odell of Shelby Plank of Berrien, Straight of Coldwater, Taylor of Kalamazoo, Tripp of Allegan, Valter of Traverse City, Woodworth of Huron and Powell of Ionia.

Senators Hanley of Detroit, McPhilps of Saginaw, Murtha of Detroit, Scott of Detroit, Verdier of Grand Rapids and

and an included and all The Unfairness of Drinking Drinking during business hours is UNFAIR to business. Drinking only after business hours is UNFAIR to the family. Drinking at all is UNFAIR to your pocks book and to your self.

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and the state of t

Williams of Calumet said they were representing constituencies opposed to prohibition and that they would vote against the bill. Senators Fitzgibbon Port Huron, Ogg of Detroit, Roberts Marquette and Wood of Manistique

e not ready to announce their votes. When the poll of the senate was taken londay night Senators Barnes of Flint, Hofma of Holland, Smith of Nashville and Hilsendegen of Detroit were not present. Out of this four it is believed there will be three votes in favor of the prohibition bill, bringing the total up to at least twenty.

+ FIRST TO DISPATCH + TRAINS BY TELEGRAPH

The first man to move trains by tele graph dispatching is still living. He is A. H. Copeland, for forty years agent and operator for the Chicago & Alton at Chenoa, Ills. He is now living in retirement at Oak Park. It was in Ver mont in 1852 that the Morse invention was first brought into use for train dissatching. In that year Copeland was a oung clerk in the postoffice at Midlieburg and was also the telegraph oprator. In those days trains were run solely by the time card. In December, 1852, a heavy snow storm delayed all rains on the Rutland & Burlington, the nail from Boston being held back for many hours. When the train from the orth came in Copeland told the crew hey would have a long wait at Brandon, the next stop, where they usually call it is believed the prohibition bill passed the mail from Boston. He then call Rutland and ask the crew of the mail to wait until the southbound train ould get through, thus saving a long delay. It developed, however, that the perator at Brandon had gone to Buragton. The train crew then induced

> nd send the messages. Upon reaching Brandon, Copeland sent message to Henry Howe, conductor of the mail train, asking him to hold his train at Rutland until the accommodation arxived from the north, signing the ame of Conductor Tiffancy. Conductor lowe replied that he would up so and accommodation proceeded. A freight rain that followed asked for similar faors, and, after messages were exlanged, also proceeded. The movement sulted in safety and a marked saving

opeland to ride with them to Brandon

The messages exchanged were prerved by Copeland and are of historic sterest, marking a new era in railading. It soon became common when trains were off their schedule to exrange orders and this primitive bit of spatching soon became known to the officials. They were quick to realize he advantages and soon each road contructed its own telegraph line and emloyed its own operators. Copeland's claim of being the original train dispatcher has never been questioned,-Oakland Tribune.

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Ishpeming Department

BORED FIRST DRILL HEALTH DEPARTMENT HOLES IN ISHPEMING

Contracts Here in 1879 for M. C. Bullock.

first drill work in Ishpeming. He was with the law, pioneer in the business, and operated | The department recently introduced ler his supervision were put down in days of the date of birth. he hard ore formation near the Lake

iamond drill hole had been bored.

enter in the world.

as the best known diamond drill cases, etc., depend upon efficient birth and exploration firm on any of the registration. Minnesota ranges. "With O. D. Kinney, Mr. Cole started

he Kinney mine, now operated by the epublic Iron & Steel company. He Five-Reel Productions at Ishpeming and his partner, D. B. McDonald, were ssociated with M. H. Alworth, J. L. Washburn, W. C. Agnew, R. B. Whitemade history on the Mesaba, as well the Box Office Attraction company of chief executive. "Mr. Cole was interested in the Whiteside, Agnew, Buffalo and Susuchanna iron mines, on the Mesaba junction with vandeville. "The Idler, ange and started the Utica mine with John T. Jones. The company of which he was the president has been credited with the opening of most of the larges ron producers on the Mesaba range. "William H. Cole was born near Ononagon, Mich., and received his education in the Michigan schools. When a young man he became interested in diamond drill work and did considerable exploration in Marquette county,

"In 1885 he came to Tower, Minn, on the Vermillion range, to accept a laye in "Children of the Chetto" has position as superintendent of drilling activities for the old Minnesota Iron ompany. He continued in this capacty for seven years, resigning in the fall of 1892 to go into business as an ndependent diamond drill operator. "In the spring of 1893 the Cole & McDonald company was organized and n 1903 the firm name was changed to the Cole & McDonald Exploration com-

"He is survived by his mother. Mrs Phoebe Cole of Iron Mountain, Mich. is wife and two daughters, Mrs. Frank H. Fregeau and Miss Alice Cole; two isters, Mrs. Anna Cowan and Mrs. John Hutchings, both of Iron Moun tain; and four brothers, George H. Cole. 1901 East Third street, Thomas F lole of Duluth and Deerwood, John J. Cole of Menominee, Mich., and Oscar ole of Wakefield, Mich.

"Mr. Cole was prominently identified vith various civic, educational and soial organizations of Duloth. He was member of the Kitchi Gammi club, he Northland club, the Commercial lub, and the Washington Harbor club at Isle Royale."

CHAMPION WOMAN PASSES.

Mrs. Louis Paulson, a pioneer restlent of Champion, died suddenly Monday from heart disease, while scated in a rocking chair. Mrs. Paulson was about sixty years of age and had lived in Champion for thirty years. Ishe is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charles Mabaffey, residing in Eveleth, Minn., and two sons, Richard Paulson, in Eveleth, and Herbert, who lives in Canada, The funeral was held yesterday after noon from the Swedish Lutheran church in Champion.

BIRTH RATE HIGH.

The Michigan birth rate in January was 22.9 for each 1,000 estimated population, there baving been 5,904 births n the state. The Marquette county birth rate was higher than the rate in he state, the number in January being 111, equal to a rate of 25 on each 1,000 opulation. Only three other counties ogebic, Keewenaw and Ontonagon, Lad higher birth rates. The birth rate in the upper peninsula was slightly higher than that in the state, being 23.3 on the est aated population. The total births in the upper peninsula were 726.

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William H. Cole Had Charge of Will Start Prosecutions Against Persons Who Fail to Record Births.

The announcement in yesterday's The state department of health has sue of The Mining Journal of the notified birth Tegistrars that greater passing of William H. Cole, the well- care must be exercised in recording known diamond drill man, was read births and that hereafter physicians and with regret by his many friends on the others responsible for these records will Marquette range. Mr. Cole did his be prosecuted for failures to comply

me of the first drills to bore a hole in system of notifying all parents by the iron formations of Marquette coun- means of an abbreviated certificate y. He had charge of a crew here in when their baby's birth has been re-1879 for M. C. Bullock, of Chicago, corded. Parents who fail to receive the was one of the drill manufacturers. | such certificate within a given time are Mr. Cole supervised contracts for Mr. asked to call on the official registrar to Bullock with the Cleveland Iron Mining ascertain if the birth has been recorded ompany and the Lake Superior Iron | The law requires physicians and midempany. Most of the holes bored un- wives to file the certificates within ter

"Legal considerations of the highest Superior and Cleveland Hard ore propolimportance enter into the registration of births," the department says, "Com-Ishpeming was the first place in the munities are waking up to their obligaake Superior iron country where a tions to restrict child labor. Without adequate registration of births such A Duluth paper had the following regulation is hampered and the law oft nteresting account of Mr. Cole's career: en nullified in its effect. In this way "As president of the Cole & McDon- many children are deprived of education dd company and later the Cole & Mc. and are permitted to waste their limit Donald Exploration company, Mr. Cole ed energies in industrial pursuits, later was an authority on mining exploration to become the subjects of community work and was directly responsible for relief. The transactions of life insur he opening of many of the mines ance companies frequently call for the which have made Northern Minnesota legal proof of true age. Since the amous as the greatest iron mining differences in premium charges vary with the age, it will be seen that the "At the time of his death he had re- factor of age is essential to the deter red from business to a large extent, mination of the amount of benefit nd was in the habit of spending a which is to be paid at death. The es large part of the year, from Septem- tablishment of personal identity often ber until summer, in Florida. This depends upon the validity of a birtyear was the first time he had gone to record. Litigation in matters of prop erty inheritance, the settlement of es "He was president of the American tates and the disposition of trusts can Exchange National bank of Virginia, in many instances be avoided when ac linn., and until last September, when curate birth records are at hand. Speresigned, he was president of the cial problems in the merbid aspects of Northern Cold Storage & Warehouse social life, such as the age of consent ompany of Duluth. Cole & McDonald the gravity of the offense in crimina

FEATURES BOOKED.

Theater, With Vaudeville.

side and other financiers who have the Fox Film corporation, successors to lieve he would make a satisfactory is the Vermillion and Cuyuna ranges. New York, for a series of high-class productions of wellknown plays at the Ishpeming theater, to be shown in con with Charles Richman and Catherin Countiss, two Broadway favorites, will be the first of the offerings and it will be shown next Tuesday afternoon and evening. The Fox Film corporation has a number of America's best performers under contract, and as Mr. Butler will

> of unusual excellence. The second feature to be shown will be "The Walls of Jericho," with Edmuna Breese in the leading part, which will be presented March 30. Wilton Lackbeen booked for Tuesday, April 6. Other features that will be shown on

select the productions he will show hills

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"I tried cod liver oil emulsions and other remedies but did not seem to get any help. Finally one day I saw Vinol advertised and tried it. I soon noticed a decided improvement, and now it has built up my health and strength." Mrs. ALEX. HUBBARD, Covington, Ky.

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will buy back the empty tube. Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ish-peming, and in Negaunce by J. E. ernment for the past twenty years or O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading more, is here to look after the work at drug stores everywhere.

later dates are "The Girl I Left Behind e," with Robert Edeson in the leading part; "A Gilded Fool," with William Farnum; "The Thief," with Dorothy Donnelly; "A Celebrated Scandal," with Betty Nansen, the noted Swedish ac "Life's Shop Window," with laire Whitney; "Samson," with William Farnum; "A Fool There Was, with Theda Bara and Edward Jose 'Kreutzer Sonata," with Nance O'Nei and Theda Bara, and "St. Elmo," with in all star cast.

As these productions are all in fivr more reels, and as the usual vaude rifle will be shown, it will be a big bargain show. The admission will b ifteen cents for adults and ten for chil dren on the first two floors, and ten cents for adults and five for children in the gallery." The matinee prices will be ten cents for adults and five for chi

WENNERBERG MALE CHORUS.

Noted College Organization Will Giv-Entertainment Here April 7.

The Wennerberg male chorus, which as heard here three years ago, will give concert in the Ishpeming Swedish Lu heran church Wednesday evening April The chorus will this spring make its twelfth annual concert tour, covering owa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois. There have been two im portant changes in the personnel of the horus since its last appearance here Professor J. Victor Bergquist is th new director and organist, and William Wrigley is the violinist. Carl Linde ren, the bass singer is still a member f the organization

J. Victor Bergquist, the new director sociate of the American Guild of Or ganists, is possibly best known by his mpositions, principally his organ los, "Julkantat," and his oratorio Solgotha." He was organist in th augustana church in Minneapolis 1896-12, with the exception of two and all years, when he pursued studies i Berlin, and Paris. For three years h vas director of the Conservatory of Gustavus Adolphus college. He is ember of the board of examiners of the Illinois Teachers' association. He has een director of the Wennerberg chorus

WANT PRIN FOR MAYOR.

William Prin, who has held the office coroner for many years past, is being rged by a number of his friends to be ome a candidate for mayor on the Re ublican ticket. Mr. Prin's candidacy i eing boosted by a committee composed Dick Mitchell, Matt Eddy and harles Simons. The members of the ommittee yesterday called on The Min ng Journal and requested that an anouncement be made to the effect that they were for Prin, first, last, and all the time and that if necessary they will make speeches in his behalf. They say that Mr. Prin has filled many of ces of trust, including coroner, police Manager Butler has contracted with man and deputy sheriff, and they be

SCORES OF THE BOWLERS.

Team No. 1 of the Businessmen' lowling league both won and lost is ast night's matches at the Empire alleys. The team defeated No. 10, and n turn was defeated by team No. 9. The scores follow: Team No. 10-

| ij | braastad 185 | 171 | 149 | 505 |
|----|--------------------|-----|-----|---|
| | Blamey 208 | 213 | 173 | 594 |
| | Decaire 124 | 184 | 167 | - 475 |
| 1 | 517 | 568 | 489 | 1574 |
| ı | Team No. 1- | | | Tot. |
| Ц | Geelan 148 | 175 | 186 | 0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000 |
| | W. Hendrickson169 | 172 | 179 | 520 |
| 1 | Andrews 213 | 162 | 201 | 576 |
| 1 | 530 | 509 | 566 | 1605 |
| | Team No. 1— | | | Tot. |
| 9 | Geelan 131 | 194 | 197 | |
| 1 | W. Hendrickson 149 | 164 | 141 | 454 |
| ij | Andrews 148 | 177 | 146 | 471 |
| | 428 | 532 | 484 | 1444 |
| ı | Team No. 9- | | | Tot. |
| | Gray 165 | 181 | 217 | |
| | Denn 189 | 163 | 174 | 526 |
| | Anderson 134 | 188 | 191 | -513 |

542 535 525 1602 Tonight the Cleveland-Cliffs tournanent team will bowl the Negaunce city

eding this match, league teams No. 5

and 7 will roll, the games starting at

8 o'eloek. A two-men team, made up of Ishpem ig bowlers, whose identity is not dis losed, entered the Marquette tournanent yesterday. It is known as the "Dark Horses." The team will bowl oth in the singles and doubles.

HIGH CLASS ACT TONIGHT.

The Society Four presenting a high lass singing act, will be the vaudeville ttraction at Ishpeming theater tonight omorrow and Saturday afternoon and vening. The quartet has been highly ommended by the press in other placea the upper peninsula where it has apcared during the past two weeks. To night's picture program includes a Kalem two-reel feature, "The Fatal Opal," a Selig drama, "The Soul Mate, and a Vitagraph comedy, "The Myster ous Mr. Davey." In Saturday's program Edith Storey will be seen in the leading dependable remedy for coughs, colds part in "The Old Flute Player," a path etic Vitagraph drama in three reels.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Thor Orem returned yesterday from business trip to Chicago. Dr. V. H. Vandeventer and Mrs. C. W. arvis are spending a few days in Mil-

A meeting of Ishpeming council. Cuights of Columbus, will be held thes Mrs. Henrietta Ruez and her daugher-in-law, Mrs. George F. Ruez, and the

latter's son, George, are visiting in Milwaukee. Ole Nordtomme, who has charge of

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will hold its If we can't cure your skin trouble annual meeting Friday afternoon at with our Saxo Salve and Saxo Soap we 2:30 o'clock in the basement of the

church. The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, D. E. C. Lamb, of New York, who has the postoffice building. Before entering

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

Statement March 4th, 1915.

| RESOURCES | : | LIABILITIES | : |
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| Loans and Discounts.\$ | | Capital | 100,000 |
| Overdrafts | 299_76 | Surplus | 100,000 |
| Banking House | | Undivided Profits | 10,874 |
| Other Real Estate | | Circulation | 99,000 |
| U. S. and Other Bonds | 312,056 00 | | .380,575 |
| Federal Reserve Bank | 13,011 05 | Reserved for Interest. | 5,407 |
| Cash and Exchange | 187,146 04 | Reserved for Discount | |
| STATE OF STATE | and the | on U. S. Bonds | 4,500 |
| Total \$ | 1,700,357.75 | Total \$1 | .700,357 |

A book of Z.M. Green Stamps saved is several Dollars earned

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he employment of the government, Mi Lamb was a builder and architect.

Albert Oien, who was called to the city a week ago on account of the death of his father, the late Ole Oien, left Tuesday morning for Chicago, where he

A postponed meeting of Zenith com any No. 42, Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, will be held at the Nelso dorris meat house this evening at 7: 'clock. Committees to arrange for the Easter Monday ball will be appointed The members of the Young People ociety of the Salisbury Methodist Epis opal church will give a concert Satur ay evening at the church. Following the program, there will be social diver No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken.

DREAMING IN THE TRENCHES.

Written in the trenches at Petersburg Va., 1864.1 picture her there in the quaint old Where the fading fire-light starts and

Mone in the twilight's tender gloom, With the shadows that dance on the dim-lit walls.

Ier hands lie clasped in a listless way. On the old Romance-which she holds on her kneeof Tristam, the bravest of knights in

the fray. And Iseult, who waits by the sounding sea. What fancies, I wonder, are thronging

her brain. For her cheeks flush warm with a crimson glow; Perhaps—ah, me, how foolish and vain! But I'd give my life to believe it so!

Well, whether I never march home again To offer my love and a stainless name, Or whether I die at the head of my I'll be true to the end all the same.

-William Gordon McCabe POWERFUL SUBMARINE. A submarine that will exceed in size

and fighting strength any submarine nov n service in any navy in the world i to be built for the United States nav from funds recently appropriated by ongress. This vessel is one of a class of powerful submarines to be known as "fleet submarines." It will have a ength of 300 feet, a displacement of 1,200 tons and a steaming radius of 3,500 miles at about twenty-four mile in hour, so that it will be able to ac ompany the battleship fleet on any voy age and to engage in offensive fighting on the high seas. It will be equipped with high-power wireless and with rapid fire guns for self-defense, and will carry nough torpedoes to sink a fleet o lreadnoughts. This vessel is estimated to cost about \$1,250,000.—Popular Mehanies Magazine.

W. T. Azbell, ex-postmaster of Edwardsport, Ind., writes: "I suffered from evere trouble with my kidneys and back. First bottle of Foley Kidney Pills gave me relief." Thousands testify that backache, rheumatism, sore muscles aching joints and bladder weakness vanished when Foley Kidney Pills were taken. Sold everywhere.

WANTED—House, heated by hot water or steam, centrally located, electric lights, good plumbing. X Y Z, Mining Journal, (3-5-1w)

WILL CALL ON YOU—An official dem-oustrator will call and explain how you should preserve your fruits and vegetables

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TONIGHT THE

"The Fatal Opal" Kalem Feature .-- Two Recis.

HIGH CLASS ACT

"THE SOUL MATE" Selig Melodrama.

The Mysterious Mr. Davey Vitagraph Comedy.

TOMORROW 'Exploits of Elaine"

Sixth Episode.

"The Greater Love" Vitagraph Drama, featuring Dorothy Kelly and George Cooper.

'Brannigan's Band" 'A Troublesome Cat"

Saturday

Lubin Comedies.

'The Old Flute Player' Splendid Vitagraph Feature, in Three Reels, featuring Miss Edith

MONDAY

"HAZARDS OF HELEN" (The Stolen Engine.)

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Big Five-Reel Fox feature, with Charles Richman and Catherine Countiss, Broadway Favorites, with an All-Star Cast.

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

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Negaunee, Michigan

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THAT-their money orders are payable in all parts of the world THAT-you can save time and

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money by using them.

CAPITAL \$50,000.

SURPLU3 (earned) \$6,500.

planning to build a new barn in the

spring. The hay which he lost was

"Wets" Will Wage Brisk Campaign.

The "dry" are not to have the field

ill to themselves any more, says the

Crystal Falls Drill in referring to the

local option" campaign in Iron coun-

have the sinews of war ready for a

lively skirmish from now until elec-

tion day on the 5th of next month.

The organization is officered as follows:

sonal fight on any one.

Chatfield Declared the Nominee.

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Was a Pioneer Minister.

The Reverend John Hendrickson-

cioneer minister of the gospel on the

logebic range, and organizer of the

who died at the Ironwood parsonage

last week from pneumonia, was born in

Sweden Feb. 27, 1860, He came to

America in 1882, locating at Iron Moun-

tain. There he worked as a laborer,

but continued the study of theology

begun in the "old" country, and later

was ordained as a minister of the

Swedish Mission church, Going to

Ironwood in 1887, he brought about the

organization of that denomination in

the city, and served as pastor of the

church until 1894. He then went to

Humboldt Park, Ills., a suburb of Chi-

cago, where he was engaged in the ninistry for five years, after which he was located at Stephenson, Mich., re-

turning to Ironwood in 1911 to resume the pastorate of the church that he had

organized nearly a quarter of a cen-

tury before, The Rev. Mr. Hendrick

son and Miss Hulda Maria Olson were

married in Ironwood Nov. 13, 1893. The

widow, four sons and two daughters

survive, Hugo, Milton, Leonard, Gerald.

Marian and Cornelia. The deceased

Waterworks Valued at \$185,135.

One hundred and eighty-five thor-

sand, one hundred and thirty-five dot-

The "wets" have organized and

nauling it to the Soo this week.

## Upper Peninsula

Stambaugh Man Long Missing.

John Powlitz, wellknown in this district, is mysteriously missing. He lett Ramponi's boarding house at Stambaugh one day about three months ago, and that was the last seen of him. He left all of his belongings.-Iron River

His Fifth Fire Loss.

The residence at Ewen, together with President, N. Warshawsky; vice president the entire household effects, of W. B. dent. John Bauer; secretary, Joe Bitt-Hatfield was destroyed by fire some ner; treasurer, R. Mottes. The cam-\$2,000, partly covered by insurance. man, that is, one outside of the coun-None of the family was in the house house. The roof of the Methodist church, a block away, was ignited by sparks. The residence of C. J. Hatfield, next door, was considerably damaged. This makes the fifth fire loss Mr. flatfield has suffered since since he went to Ewen. He was burned out in both this county to discuss the issue. It is of the big fires that visited Ewen some years ago. His shingle mill burned in 1890, after one year's operation, and his large farm barn burned last July, Mr. Hatfield is not discouraged, but will rebuild as soon as his losses are adjusted. All of the family who were living at home, Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield. sons, George and Will, and daughter. Isabel, were left with only the clothes

Farmer Is Happy; Had Insurance. In spite of the fact that his barn, together with four horses, seventeen head of livestock, which included several well-bred Jersey and Durham cows, wagons, implements, hay, grain and other articles and material were destroyed by fire, Andrew Agar, a farmer residing on the Hay Lake road. about eight miles from the Soo, is one of the happiest men in the county today. The reason is that on Feb. 6 Mr. Agar took out insurance on his barn and livestock for the first time. He had carried insurance on his residence and on the advice of his neighbors added the insurance on his barn and contents. He also is thankful because he escaped from a mighty tight place. Mr. Agar was in the barn, doing his chores, when one of the horses kicked ballots, over the lantern. In a moment the building was a mass of flames, Mr. Agar was in the hay loft. He managed to knock a hole through the side of the barn and dropped to the ground. His clothing was on fire in severat places and he was slightly burned. The wind took the flames from the burning barn away from Mr. Agar's residence, but toward the residence of his brother, and this was saved only with great difficulty. Mr Agar was

## RUB RHEUMATIC, **ACHING JOINTS** AND STOP PAIN

Rub Pain Right Out With Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right into your also leaves two brothers. Nicholas Hen- your head jars with every cough. sore, stiff, aching joints and muscles, drickson of Ironwood and Olaf Henand relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs drickson of Iron River. Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and can not

burn the skin. Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in lars and seventy-four cents is the presjust a moment you'll be free from rhen. ent value of the Menominee watermatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swell- works, according to the report of the process of the enfeebled membranes. ing. Don't suffer! Relief waits you.

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"St. Jacobs Oil" has cured millions of against Colds. Sore and Swollen Joints, and only all and doubt, after a long course of all adopts to a study abroad. Her sister, also deaf arrived at by subtracting the estimation builds arrived at by subtracting the course of absolute satisfaction, or money prompt. century, and is just as good for sciatica, mated depreciation from the cost of re- strength while relieving the trouble. neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

water company. Incidentally, the wa-ter committee has gone on record in the part of the individual. favor of the building of a modern filtr- visit their homes what a 'dirty boy'

## **Lower State Notes**

years old, who was killed by a fall ready for market and he had intended from an eight-story window on Duane street. Two members of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, whose of ices are on the floor from which Gordon fell, have been held to await a oroner's inquiry into the cause of fordon's death. They are George Wallace, the American representative of the ' engineers' society, and Oliver Houston, have witnesses who saw a scuffle and said blows were struck just before Gorion fell to the street.

atives who believe that Michigan raildays ago. The loss was upwards of paign will be managed by an outside roads are unjustly discriminated against at Marquette. in passenger fare rates are extremely! Charles Erickson is here from Marjubilant over the action of the United quette, to spend a lew days visiting when the fire broke out. Mr. Hatfield its phases. This week there appears States supreme court in declaring the with his folks. was at work on his farm and Mrs. Hat- the first newspaper advertisement of West Virginia two-cent fare law uncon- Julius Wertenen, a farmer living near field had been visiting at her son Don's the wets, and we are informed that it stitutional on the grounds that it is Eagle Mills, is making a number of reconfiscatory. "That is the crowning sheaf of all," said Senator Williams of pairs to his residence. s the purpose of the organization to continue each week with a line of argoment against prohibition. It is said tion exactly that the Michigan law is Grand Rapids, to spend a few weeks also that some of the best known also confiscatory. As I understand the visiting with her parents. speakers of the country on the "wet" ide of the question will be Lrought to sets the price to be charged for fares below the actual cost of carrying the not the intention to make any perpassengers, that law then becomes coniscatory and inoperative." Senators R. S. Archibald left the city last Fitzgibbon, Roberts and others see in the evening for Pittsburg, Pa., where he decision a general upsetting of all two-will spend a few days on business. With a margin of five votes, Mayor O. cent fare laws where the roads are able Mrs. Thomas Gribble has gone to their craving unsatisfied. . Chatfield has been declared the nomnee of the Republican party for mayor passengers is more than the amount set of Escanaba over Alderman Edward by law, "As we now understand the decision," they said, "the court has held evening. Smith. Members of the council recount senger, the law cannot fix an arbitrary for Virginia, Minn. of the city, excepting in the first pre-

inct of the Fifth ward, where all of the rule, SIR HERBERT RAPHAEL, BART.,

tion inspectors had failed to comply London, Feb. 29.—(Correspondence of had been "initialed" on the perforated corner, which was torn off as the ballot was east. The law requires that the pallots shall be "initialed" immediately tion allowance of 10 shillings (84), floors will be revarnished. selow the perforated line and also provides that ballots not initialed shall not which the government allows to wives S. A. Farson has completed redecorat-178 votes were thrown out, because they Bart., member of the House of Comwere improperly marked, in addition to mons and trustee of the National Galprecinct of the Fifth ward. The official 24th battalion, Royal Fusiliers, known tie second hoor of ount of votes as it was concluded by as the 2nd Sportsmen's Bat-alion, and the recount board showed the following: Chatfield, 550; Smith, 545; Valentine, 49; ;and Winn, 41, with 177 spoiled richest member, while a lator M. P. five cents. came there in the uniform of an offi- | William Lakso and family will depart ral weeks ago, Swedish Mission church in Ironwood,

> private, Sir Herbert replied: nce, and I do not think it right to by the students this week, take a position unless one has acquired

some experience. I also did it as an example to my constituency." He will have to give up his parliaerected. Soldiering, he says, is a fine life and the best kind of exercise. Lady Raphael adds her government

money to her charity fund.

## **BRONCHIAL COUGHS**

When the bronchial tubes are affected with that weakening, tickling cough, they need immediate and sensible treatment. The breath seems shorter because of mucous obstructions; usually fever is present and tion often spreads to the lungs.

The food-tonic that has proven its worth for forty years-is Scott's Emul-

W. J. Sherman company, presented to If you are troubled with bronchitis production. "The amount is about 14-61 Scott &Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

## Negaunee Department

## MEDICAL INSPECTION

Question of Health Work in the Schools.

Health Bulletin discusses medical inspection of the schools, as follows:

"A letter from our superintendent of schools relative to medical inspection drew the fire of a resident of another refused to step on the scales and for county of the peninsula. He looks upon all such examinations, whether of children or adults, as a trespass on personal the doctors are still in a stage of evolution where they might make mistakes. what I expected it would be," said He is partly right, but mostly wrong. Mayor M. B. Lloyd. "I estimated that He has some warped ideas on what conthe value was somewhere between one stitutes personal liberty. Because this hundred and seventy-five and two hun- is a free country no person has a right dred thousand dollars." The water to expose others to a communicable disommittee will now begin work on a ease. The proper working out of the final proposition to be presented to tag ideals of modern society presupposes,

recommendation for a filtration such a time that he was dirty and it was over. plant, which he estimates will cost in looked like a tramp and should go wash the neighborhood of \$40,000. Other his face, what would happen? This is mprovements which Mr. Sherman told a delicate question and the parents have the committee would be necessary be- to be educated to the proper attitude.

fore very long will cost about \$35,000; "In a way all children belong to the pation and parents should submit to all reasonable rules that will make strong and useful citizens of them. Here again the individual gets more than he gives. Let any parent compare the amount charged on his or her tax roll with the DETROIT-Some mystery attaches amount the state expends for that nearly a month there is already considto the death of Alexander Gordon, 50 child's education, and it will become ap- erable interest among the voters. Wiling up of that child."

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Arthur Paoli was a businless visitor esterday at Marquette.

Miss Rettie Biscombe is confined to her home on Lincoln street, by illness. machinist. The police declare they | Mrs. John Allison and daughter, fonc, were the guests yesterday of friends at Marquette.

LANSING—Senators and represent. Mildred, visited yesterday with friends for a number of years and is deserving

Calumet, "and it bears out our conten- Miss Esther Sjosdak is here from

with relatives and friends.

to show that the cost of carrying the Gwinn to attend the funeral of the late Miss Carrie Jory, who died Monday

several days at camp.

Andrew C. Johnson has commenced the Associated Press)-Every week repainting and redecorating the Lady Raphael, one of the wealthiest interior of the second floor of the fire women in London, draws the separa- hall. When the painting is finished the

six years old, but has led an active life hall by the members of the Ladies' Aux. management, to conduct their business physically in golfing, motoring and iliary of the A. O. H. A musical pro- at a loss, and that they are entitled to shooting. His appearance in a private's gram will be given and a lunch will be the same consideration as is given the dress in Parliament, of which he is the served. The admission will be twenty-

er, caused considerable comment sev- in a few days for Detroit, where they will make their home. Mr. Lakso's son, When asked why he had enlisted as Will, who was president of the freshmen class at the high school, has re-Because I had no military expert- signed and his successor will be elected

Mrs. D. McMillian, who spent the past few months at Detroit, has returned to her home at Michigamme. Mrs. McMillian has again taken over moves into its new training camp in hotel, of which she is owner. She con-Essex, where huts are now being dueted it for a number of years prior to

RHEUMATISM YIELDS QUICKLY TO SLOAN'S.

You can't prevent an attack of Rheu-Your chest aches and the inflamma- matism from coming on, but you can stop it almost immediately. Sloan's gently and promptly that you wonder Liniment gently applied to the sore joint or muscle penetrates in a few minutes to the inflamed spot that causes the pain. It soothes the hot, tender, sion. It drives out the cold, which the pain. It soothes the hot, tender, is the root of the trouble, and checks swollen feeling, and in a very short time the cough by aiding the healing brings a relief that is almost unbelievable until you experience it. Get a bottle of Sloan's Limiment for 25c, of any

## WINS IN STRAIGHT FALLS.

## Ketonen Downs the Great Mike Yokel at Duluth in 40 Minutes. Waino Ketonen, formerly of Negau

iee, won his match with Wrestler Mike Yokel at Duluth Tuesday night in March Health Bulletin Discusses straight falls. A newspaper account It is a long way to Salt Lake City,

Utah, but Mike Yokel is on his way now, a defeated "rassier." Waino Ko tonen, grappler from the land of the The March issue of the Negannee midnight sun, won his match with the "Mormon" in straight falls at the Auditorium last night and in the opinion of many outclassed his bulkier antagor

Ketonen weighed in at 155 but Yoke feited his 100 iron men rather than make the weight. Estimates gave Yokel a 12 pound advantage over the Finn. Governor Ferris' official family to comliberty. And then he is also afraid that Challenges galore were issued to the winner, chief among them being a rosy Attorney General Fellows, some time one from friends of Walter Miller, who ago, that the legislature should not in-thinks he deserves another whack at the Lonsdale belt and its accompanying roads.

minutes of wrestling on a hammer lock eral Fuller and several other officials and seissors after Yokel had escaped by assert the legislature should give the inches a half dozen times. The second railroads the increase asked if the fall was a whirlwind and was as aston- claims of the companies are substanshing as it was sudden. Standing face to face at the three-minute period Ketheir fondest little hope is, and how he tonen suddenly lifted his man clear over pany is granted a franchise or whether looks like a tramp, and forthwith or. his head and secured a flying double he city takes over the plant by purders him to go wash his face and armlock which was promptly padlocked hase. The appraiser's report includes hands. But suppose you should said at and the key thrown away. In a minute

### SEVEN CANDIDATES.

With the announcement yesterday election as city treasurer the seventh aspirant entered the field. All the candidates, it is said, desire nomination ov he Taxpayers' convention.

Although the date of the election is parent to them why the state should liam S. Heggaton and Edward C. Anhave something to say about the bring- thony are talked of as candidates for the office of mayor. It is evident that there will be numerous candidates for most of the offices.

### CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR.

Dr. I. Sicotte, supervisor of Mich! gamme township, has announced that e will be a candidate for reelection. Frank Brown, Jr., who conducts a confectionery store at Michigamme, is also seeking the office. John P. Sundberg has announced himself a candidate for Mrs. T. C. Yates and daughter, township treasurer. He has been blind of the office.

## **Lower State Notes**

JACKSON-Since March 1, when the new federal act prohibiting the sale of habit-forming drugs except on the prescription of a physician, went into effect over a dozen womcourt's ruling it is that when a law Mrs. Louis Cantois has gone to Mar- en, all of them past middle age, quette, to spend a few days visiting have called at the board of health of fice and asked to be supplied with morphine. They were all poor women, who could not afford the price of a prescription in addition to the cost of the drug. They were all turned away with

KALAMAZOO-An effort is being made by attorneys for the Wallace-Hagenback circus to secure a change of board, composed of Aldermen E. J. No. that each department must sustain itself Peter Carroll, who had been in the venue from St. Joseph county to Kalaeus, E. W. Wickert and C. G. Swan, in- in earnings and that where two cents a city on a visit with his folks for the mazoo county of the damage suits repected the hallots cast in all the wards mile is not sufficient to carry the pas- past three weeks, departed last evening sulting from the injury of several people attending the circus in Sturgis last Dr. B. J. Miller. Al Lehman and August when the tent was blown down. Michael Kelly will return today from Two people were killed and many hurt. PRIVATE IN TIME RANKS Lakewood, where they spent the past Attorneys for the owners of the circus contend that they cannot secure a fair trial in St. Joseph county and have requested Judge Knowlen for a change of

unanimous in the opinion that unless the facts and figures presented by the be counted. In the recount a total of of enlisted men. Sir Herbert Raphael, ing the interior of E. M. Klein's store, Hemans of the state railroad commisrailroads and later offered by Chairman and he now has a crew of men engaged sion, showing the corporations are opin repairing the rooms and hallways on erating the lines at a loss, are controthe entire vote for mayor in the first lery, is now Private Raphael of the the second floor of the Negaunce Na- verted, the companies are entitled to either increased passenger or freight when not in Parliament is busy drill- A St. Patrick's social will be given rates. The officials say the state caning in a khaki uniform. He is fifty, next Wednesday evening in Levine's not expect the railroads, under efficient individual and small investor. James W. Helme, state dairy and food commissioner, and James Cunningham, labor

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## THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK

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Negaunee, Michigan

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Deposits ..... 407,685.41 Total ..... \$637,635.79 Total .....\$637,635.79

H. L. Kaufman, J. P. Miller,

H. C. Wagner.

OFFICERS: DIRECTORS: E. N. Breitung, President. Philip Levine, Vice President. Cleo. Meilleur, Vice President. Herman C. Wagner, Cashier. E. N. Breitung, C. Mellleur,

Philip Levine,

Designated United States Depositary

However, Lieutenant Governor Dickinson, Secretary of State Vaughan, The first fall came after thirty-seven State Treasurer Haarer, Auditor Gen-

Bank Building .

Federal Reserve Stock.

Cash and Exchange

ADRIAN-Leslie P. Barnum, widely nown resident of this city, died at his ome at the age of sixty-nine years, aftr a long illness. Mr. Barnum was at ne time vice consul at Venice and promnent in the field of art, having studied and painted at Dusseldorf, Munich, Dreden and Berlin. His paintings have been ung in the Paris salon and at other amous European exhibiting places, Poor that John Hancock, a resident of the health compelled him to abandon hi city for over forty years, would seek work in paints and he became an art critic recognized on the continent as connoisseur of rare judgment. He was ntimate with the circle of artists and vriters of his day who spent their time n the European capitals. Among his associates of other cays were Mark Twain, Dudley Warner, F. Hopkinson Smith and Walter Shirlow

tiated.

### Markets

OPERATORS AT NEW YORK WAIT ON BIG BOND ISSUE; MARKET DULL AND HEAVY

New York, March 10.—Because of its ossible bearing upon investment con ditions the attention of the financial mmunity was today drawn largely to ward Albany, where bids were opened for the New York state \$27,000,000 41/4 per cent, bond issue. Up to the close of the dull and heavy market session no twards of the bonds had been mad but the average of prices bid for the i sue was regarded as satisfactory. On the "curb" which traded in the bonds 'when issued" the high quotation was publication of the United States Steel was considerably under general esti-

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> Chicago, March 10-Butter prices at with plain granulated sugar syrup. This Chicago, March 10-Butter prices at gives you a full pint of the most pleasant Chicago today were unchanged. Creamand effective cough remedy you ever used, eries were quoted at 21@28% cents. at a cost of only 54 cents. No bother to Eggs were unsettled. Receipts amountprepare. Full directions with Pinex. | ed to 17,644 cases. At mark, cases ined to 17,644 cases. At mark, cases included, eggs sold at  $16\frac{1}{2}$  0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0.7 0It heals the inflamed membranes so cluded, eggs sold at 16% @17% cents: ordinary firsts, 164@ 1/21 firsts, 174@

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My commission expires March 26, 1917.

CORRECT Attest:
M. M. DUNCAN,
D. R. MACINTYRE,
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motion to refer the bill back to com-Odell Bill to Place Administration of the State Game Department With the Public Domain Commission Is Reported Out, and all but one were defeated. That reby the House Commmittee. killed by one hunter in a season from

Passage of Bill Would Prevent Governor Ferris from Naming Successor to Wm. R. Oates-House Votes for the Act to Reduce the Annual Kill of Deer.

It now appears to be certain that th legislature will take the department o the game warden out of the hands o the governor, who at present has the appointment of the chief, and place i with the public domain commission. The Odell bill, framed to bring about this change, and which recently was passed by the senate, has been reported out favorably by the house committee, and it is said that some eighty of the hun dred votes in the house are pledged for it, with the understanding that they wil also be east for the measure in the event that Governor Ferris vetoes it. As the sentiment in the senate is strong ly for the hill its supporters are asserting with confidence that it will become

The success of this measure would, in effect, prevent Governor Ferris from naming a successor to W. R. Oates, the present state game warden, whose term expires in July, and would probably mean that Mr. Oates would be retained as the chief of the department. When he was in Marquette over the weekend Mr. Oates declined to say anything for publication concerning the Odell bill While he has been in attendance at the legislative hearings on the various game hills, he has not interested himself in the Odell measure because he has felt that his personal interest in its passage made it the part of propriety for him to maintain silence about it. Mr. Oates further said that he has had no word with members of the public domain commission about the prospects that he would be his own successor, if the Odell bill is passed. But on this latter score persons familiar with state politics can see no room for doubt.

A number of Democrats have been candidates for the post of game warden among them M. J. Doyle, of Menomines, and M. C. Scully, of Marquette, As there has been a spirited contest between the supporters of the several candidates, it is suggested that perhaps of the third floor are sleeping wards of \*Governor Ferris is not greatly disturbed large capacity. These are now comat the plans of the Republicans to put plete, with the exception of the flooring the department under the direction of and the interior decorating. ernor has been credited with the opinio WOULD INCREASE that Mr. Oates has made an excellent game warden, but at the same time it has been said that there has been n doubt that he has planned to appoint a

Democrat to the office.

The governor has not yet said definite ly what his attitude toward the Odel kill will be, and has been chary about expressing himself about it. "There more politics in this legislature than i the last one," he is quoted as asserting in reference to the measure. "In this bill and several others polities is crop ping out to a extent that seems to me to be a little unfair. I have tried to be fair with both sides and I have tries not to let partisan politics interfere with my administration and I regret any tendency to drag in politics where it

One Deer for Each Hunter.

The house this week passed Repre sentative Penny's hill proposing to allow but one deer for each hunter. This action was taken after the defeat of a proposed amendment to fix a closed sea son for deer to be continued for five years, and after the defeat of a les drastic amendment that proposed that 1916, and each alternate year thereafter should be a closed season. The hous made it very clear that it was strongly opposed to all plans for closing the season on this game, but is willing to take steps materially to reduce the annual

A Lansing dispatch dealing with the

close to the heart of the average legislator was evidenced strongly in the house of representatives when, after an hour's debate, the committee of the whole passed the Penney bill reducing from two to one the number of deer that may be killed by a hunter in the

house took part in the debate and many described the conditions twenty or thirty years ago when deer were plentiful, com saring that condition with the present end predicting that deer soon will be exterminated if the two-deer law re-

"Representative Sly, of Mackinst county, in the upper peninsula, delivered a strong talk in which he declared that a one-deer bill is absolutely necessary or there will be no deer left in Michigar within a few years.

"This line of argument so impresse some of the non-hunters in the house annual tour of the Michigan Agric that Representative Nank suggested that the law either by left alone or someone should move to establish

WE CAN GIVE YOU PRICES ON WALLPAPER THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU; TALK WITH GEILL: IT WILL

DINNER! THEATER!! DANCE!!!

The last of the successful season of Missonic parties, March 19, at Colonial A special feature of this party will be the dinner of winter caught Lake the points that the train will stop, and Superior whitefish, prepared by our own hest chef. At the close of dinner the have been received from a large number, Masons and their ladies will be entertained in the Opera House theater until 8:30. Macquerite Clark will be shown in "Wildflower," a Paramount feature, and Charles Chaplin, the great comedian, in "His New Joh." Following the the

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IS GEILL'S MOTTO.

#### closed season on deer. Representative Culver offered an amendment establishing a closed season until 1920, but Representative Sly and other upper penin sula men fought this, not wishing to se the fall hunting season wiped out com letely. The amendment was defeated

out to have hunting permitted only in

"Several efforts were made to change

the number of partridge, quail and oth

er birds that may be killed in a season

fuced the total number that may be

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Has Been Exceptionally

Rapid of Late.

The Catholic orphanage in course of

onstruction for the diocese of Sault

he present rate of progress is contin-

ned. All the interior plastering, with

floor, has been finished, and carpenters

heating apparatus has been installed.

Progress on the building has been

apid. A large force has been employed

y the construction company through

out the winter. In the chapel, which is

on the first floor, the ornamental plas-

tering work was finished recently, and

the laying of the hardwood floor will

be commenced at once. The chapel a

a large, spacious room, capable of seat

ing several hundred persons. A large

balcony is reached from the second

The chapel, the office and several

large class rooms take up the greater

part of the first floor. In the basement,

which is above the surface, are the

kitchens, dining rooms and store rooms

in addition to which there are severa

Individual rooms are on the second

third and fourth floors. At either end

New Substitute Health Bill Would

Delegate Authority of the

State Board.

Health Officer Main believes that the

reek to clothe local health officials with

greater authority will effectively take

he place of the district health office:

rooms for varied purposes.

The plumbing work will be done short-

that the votes are there to pass it."

ORPHANAGE READY

ouse for the one-deer idea indicates

nittee next met defeat.

lifty to twenty-five.

Games in the U. P. Bowling Tournament Watched With Great Interest.

Highest Scores to Date-Singles-Frank G. Jenks, 606. Doubles-A. Haslett and LeRoy Law ence, 1,136.

Iderstine and Ora Manes, 1,665. "With this change in the bird section bill finally was passed by the commit- 2.641.

Another fight on it may be made when it comes up on third reading, but

IN A FEW MONTHS by the end of the week. Yesterday saw no cessation of inter st in the tournament games. The Elks alleys were crowded with visitors throughout the day. The scores rolled Progress on Diocesan Structure were not remarkable and will doubtless be beaten before many days have passed. Haslett and Lawrence now lead in the

599 and 537 pins, respectively. Van Iderstine, Manes and Foard yes terday placed the triples record to date Ste. Marie and Marquette, the Hegner at 1.665, thereby forging ahead of Eld-Construction company, of Appleton, redge, Lawrence and Haslett, who rolled Wis., contractor, will be ready for oc- 1.580 the opening day of the fourna-

upancy within two or three months, if | ment. Van Iderstine and Foard, in doubles, rolled 1.104 pins, fewer by thirty-four pins than were rolled by Lawrence and Haslett. Foard rolled 619 the exception of that on the fourth with one score of 256. Van Iderstine are now putting in the woodwork. The was in poor form, having but 485 to his

> The schedule for today and tomorrov Thursday-Allen and Conklin, 11:30 a.

July Fellows at 11 o'clock.

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| 4   | Bean             |         | 166   | 185         | 510  |
|     | Smith            | 170     | 193   | 130         | 493  |
|     | Birchard         | 1.63    | 149   | 188         | 198  |
| - 1 | H. O. Bell       |         |       | A (0.31/4.) |      |
|     | Lowe             | 100     | 149   | 143         | 457  |
| 1   | 100              | 865     | 801   | 788         |      |
| 5   | Western Express  | 4       |       |             | Tot. |
|     | Cushing          |         | 136   | 181         | 476  |
| 4   | Northey          | . 105   | 131   | 115         | 351  |
|     | Horngren         | 154     | 166   | 122         | 442  |
|     | Hermanson        |         | 159   | 158         | 456  |
|     | Coleman          |         | 173   | 149         | 514  |
|     |                  | 749     | 765   | 725         | 2230 |
|     | -8               | ingles- | -     |             |      |
| IJ  | Chas. Anderson   | 165     | 174   | 154         | 493  |
| ١   | J. H. Godwin     | 130     | 171   | 140         | 441  |
| 1   | Manes            | 147     | 181   | 164         | 492  |
| ı   | Lawrence         | 138     | 186   | 152         | 476  |
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|     | M. W. Anderson . | 156     | 195   | 162         | 513  |
| 1   | Eugene Short     |         |       |             | 463  |
|     |                  | 200     | 988   | 20.1        | 076  |

bill, recently killed in committee. The new measure delegates much of th power possessed by the state board of realth to the local health officials, wh tre now greatly hampered by lack of sufficient authority. The bill proposes, fact, to give to local health officers the ower that would have been possess the district health officers, had th iginal measure been passed. It make mandatory on the health officials to aforce all rules laid down by the state

To carry out the original measur ould have cost the state \$200,000 ear, and the expenses involved was the incipal reason for its defeat. Each the district officers would have re ived an annual salary of \$3,500. Another health bill introduced by epresentative Jerome, the originator e other two bills, provides a penalty or failure of physicians to report case

## "More than half the members of the FARMERS' SPECIAL HERE IN APRIL

which requires that all cases be reported

Scope of the Exhibits on the Train Has Been Broadened Since Last Year.

tarked interest in the plans for t

The scope of the train's exhibits wil ed it is probable that the train will be

Mr. Jasberg obtained the names of all farmers north of the Straits of Mackimae, and particularly those living near circulars were sent them. Responses idicating a lively interest in the plans

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## MARQUETTE ENTERS

Another amendment to leave at two he number of deer that may be killed. alternate years, also was defeated. A

Triples- M. H. Foard, W. H. Van Five Men Teams-Goats, Hayes, Olnd the one-deer provision intact the son, Stolpe, McKereghan and Riopelle,

> Fifteen five-men teams have been ntered in the upper peninsula bowling tournament from this city to date, a record seldom, if ever, equalled by any community in this part of the state, Still other five men squads are being formed, and it is believed by the officers of the association that the present numer of entries will be increased to twen

loubles, with 1,136 pins. They scored

a: Hopefuls, five-men, at 7:30 sharp: lightlyers at 8:30;; Mutts and Jeffs at

Friday Slow Coaches at 3 p. m. quare Deals at 7.30; E. J. L. Prospect rs at 8:30; Progressives at 9:30, the

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ICE CONDITIONS. Western Superior Frozen in More Firmly

Than a Year Ago.

Under date of March 9 the Lake Ma ne Service issues from Detroit the firs mmary of ice conditions, as follows: "Reports from the regular and displa tations of the weather bureau and the neteorological service of Canada indicat hat the fields over the extreme western ortion of Superior are heavy and ex ensive, extending along the north shor beyond Grand Portage; from Kewer naw Point castward to Whitefish Poin the fields are small and not extensive here being less ice reported over the astern portion than last year. The ic n St. Mary's river averages sixteen inch and is solid. Heavy ice is reported over the northern portion of Green bay Some ice fields are reported over Lak Michigan along the west shore as far and also the members of the federal re uthern and eastern portions. From and all other members of the cabin orthern portion of Lake Huron south

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#### lake is covered with ice fields. The ic has been running steadily out of Lake St. Clair for the past ten days and Detroit river is open. The fields in Erie are small and much broken, moving with e winds. In Ontario, there are but ew fields reported and these light, There is less ice reported in most of the har-bors at this period than last season ex-

ent over western Superior. "In comparison with the same period last year there is more ice over western Superior and less over the central portion, and less in all of the other lakes." The details for Lake Superior follow: Duluth-Harbor ice is 35 inches in

hickness; the field in the lake averages 7 inches and extends beyond vision. Two Harbors-Harbor ice 15 inches is hickness; the field ice extends beyond ision and at Grand Marais, Minn., the eld extends southward out of sight. Ashland-Harbor ice 27 inches in thickess and is solid.

Ontonagon-The ice fields are light and Portage L. S. S .- lee in the canal iches in thickness; no floating ice fields sight outside; there has been very ittle ice during the winter.

Eagle Harbor-Harbor ice 8 inches it thickness and is broken from the shore; small fields visible in the lake. Houghton-Harbor ice 11 inches in hickness; it was softened some by the

warm weather in February. Portage Entry-The ice is solid from the Entry to Traverse Bay; beyond Fraverse Bay the ice is broken and mov g with the winds.

Marquette-Ita. nor ice 3 inches in thickness; ice moved out on Feb. 24th and new ice formed March 3 and 4; small oating fields of ice in the lake, Munising-The ice in the bay is about 20 inches in thickness; about 8 inches f snow covering; outside of Grand Island the ice is loose and moving. Grand Marais, Mick.-Harbor ice 20

iches in thickness and solid; ice fields, oft and slushy, extend out about one mile moving with the winds. Deer Park-The eastern end of the ake from Deer park to Whitefish Point was filled on the 5th with light packed ce with some water in sight.

Whitefish Point-The ice in the bay ranges from 10 to 20 inches in thickiess and is lighter than for past ter vears; the fields in the lake extend out about 35 miles; a strong south wind would move out the ice as far as Parisian

Sault Ste. Marie-Harbor ice 23 inches thickness and very little snow on it Reports from Hay lake at Six Mile Point indicate 16 inches of ice in the hannel; the winter has been mild.

# SOUTH AMERICANS

President Wilson Sets Date for Pan-American Financial Conference.

Washington, March 9. President as the date for the Pan-American satisfactory financial and commercia relations between the nations of th western bemisphere

In a statement announcing the dat Secretary McAdoo said all of the for eign governments had responded fa vorably when approached informall; regarding the conference, and that for mal invitations would be sent them immediately. Congress authorized th conference and appropriated \$50,000 for

Mr. McAdoo, "is given authority to in American bankers to participate in the may be had of existing financial cor here, and of the measures that should adopted to strengthen financial and trade relations between the states and our Central and American neighbors. A suitable pro gram will be carefully studied and aus unced in due time.

Many to Attend.

"The commercial relations between the United States and Central and South America will also be considered as an essential part of the financial dis will be asked to attend the conference serve board, The secretary of state will be asked to participate in the d e extended to the diplomatic sentatives of the various Central South American countries accredited Washington, and to Mr. John Barret irector of the Pan-American Union. stablishment of mitable steamship cilities to leading South Ameri Must Have Ships.

The full benefit of the forthcomin nancial conference cannot be realize ntil the necessary ocean transportan facilities are provided, but the con rence will do a vast amount of good nyway, and will doubtless demonstrate ore clearly than ever the necessity or the creation of a merchant marine under the American flag.

"One of the things which the federa serve act seeks to accomplish is th xtension of American banking facilities to foreign countries. Not only are na tional banks authorized by that act : open branches in other countries, bu he federal re erve banks themselve are permitted to establish agencie utside of the United States. At th oming conference these features wil e discussed, and an effort will be made a discover the best means of enabling ur bankers to extend their operations n Central and South American coun-

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

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| RESOURCES:                                             |     |               |      |
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| Time Loans \$413,613_55<br>Cash, Exchange and due from | \$  | 860,064       | (    |
| U. S. Treasurer 403,780 53                             |     | 817,394       | (    |
| U. S. Bonds and Other Bonds at par                     |     | 650,885       | (    |
| Bank Building and Real Estate                          |     | 43,000        | (    |
| Total                                                  | \$2 | ,371,343      | -    |
| LIABILITIES:                                           |     |               |      |
| Capital Stock Paid in                                  |     |               |      |
| Surplus and Profits                                    |     |               |      |
| Discount Collected, not earned 63,069 58               | \$  | 270,694       | 5    |
| Reserved to Pay Interest                               |     | 1,082         | (    |
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National Bank Notes Outstanding......

Dividends Unpaid ......

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WICKERSHAM RAPPED AT DISSOLUTION SUIT OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC

San Francisco, March 10.-Testifying today in the suit of the federal govern ment to un-merge the Central & South ern Pacific railroad, Julius Kruttschnitt chairman of the executive board of th Southern Pacific company, charged that George W. Wickersham, former United States attorney general, coerced the Southern Pacific into an agreement to SULT WITH GEILL ABOUT IT. sell the Central Pacific to the Union Pa It is a significant fact that our ex- eific railroad for \$104,000,000. The Cali- INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

lowest point for the year 1914 in the | vented the deal, he said, by refusing to "I went to the attorney general per

sonally," continued the witness, "ar protested vehemently against his action telling him that it would destroy th Southern Pacific. His only reply was Attorneys for the Southern Pacific wh

elicited this evidence from Mr. Krutt schnitt said they were trying to that during Attorney General Wicker attempted to bring about a merger, th equivalent of which, they asserted, is now trying to break in its suit lissolve the Southern and Central Pa

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