John B. McManus, a United States Prince von Buelow, German Am-Citizen, Murdered in His Home by Soldiers of Villa General, After the Seal of Stars and Stripes on His Door Was Broken

Brazilian Minister, Acting for Matter Must Be Settled Now Is tion of neutrality. Washington, Procures Promise of Authorities Perpetrators of Crime Will Be Punished Revenge Believed Motive for Killing

Washington, March 12.—Encouraging washington, March 12.—Encotraging advices telling of the relief of the big famine in Mexico City through the evacuation of the capital by the forces of General Obregon, the Carranza commander, were beclouded today by the mander, were beclouded today by the mander of the capital by the forces of General Obregon, the Carranza commander, were beclouded today by the mander of the capital by the forces of General Obregon, the Carranza commander of the capital by the forces of General Obregon, the Carranza commander of the capital by the forces of General Obregon, the Carranza commander of the capital by the forces of General Obregon, the Carranza commander of the capital by the forces of General Obregon, the Carranza commander of the capital by the forces of General Obregon, the Carranza commander of the capital by the forces of General Obregon, the Carranza commander of the capital by the forces of General Obregon, the Carranza commander of the capital by the forces of General Obregon, the Carranza commander of the Carra news that on the entry of the Zapata ficially raised the question of territorial kept up a night and day vigil outside troops John B. McManus, an American concessions to Italy as the price of the harbor and Great Britain through citizen, was murdered-shot down in his Italy's triendship. home, the door of which had been sealed Germany, it is\_declared, is doing the the United States government how long with the coat of arms of the United negotiating on behalf of her ally, Aus- a time would be given the vessel to States and over which flew the stars and tria, whose territory is involved.

telegraphed the Brazilian minister ap- emperor refuses to consent to the loss cruise, the United States will keep seproving of the action he had taken and of any part of his dominion. adding a demand for reparation to the family of the victim. The minister was instructed to insist on the early punish. fear that should the Dardanelles be the vessel eventually will interne. ment of the offenders and to impress forced, Italy would be more than ever upon the post commander at Mexico City inclined to throw in her lot with the which the American government viewed interests in the eastern Mediterranean, say positively that the Prinz Eiter the occurrence. The general promised that the demands of the United States would be provinces nearer home. Say positively that the Prinz Eiter Freiderich never will leave this port until the end of the European war."

would be promptly met. The occupation of the city by the Zapatistas, which was greeted with en- patches to the British newspapers, also American spring ship William P. Frye. thusiasm by the people, was marred by are busy in Bucharest and Solia, endeay, which the comman raider destroyed in was quiet when the last dispatch, dated | main neutral. 4 p. m., yesterday, was filed.

#### Revenge Believed Motive.

forces last left Mexico City. The Find-inter said that when the Zapatistas with-drew several weeks ago after the depart-ure of General Cutierrez, some of them source of concern to Greece, is sending to the Eitel Freiderich tonight reiterattempted to loot the home of McManus. heavy artillery to a point close to the ated that it is his purpose to leave The latter stood on his doorstep and Greek frontier. though it was never definitely established who fired the first shot, when the NEW PROCESS TO MAKE attackers fled because of the arrival of Carranza forces, two were left behind

#### Was Riddled With Bullets.

Apprehensive of what might be his fate on the return of the Zapata forces. McManus induced the Brazilian minister to seal his door with the coat of arms of minister reported, McManus was killed by a simultaneous volley, for the shots hat was filled with bullet holes. Previously the American had taken precausome of friends, and no one, so far as s known, witnessed the shooting. Several of the legations received word

Zapatistas. Three cases of looting, 'n the suburbs of the capital, were reporta British and a French subject as vic-

Unofficial reports that 2,000 Mexicans had tried to release the priests imprisoned by Obregon and that a general riot had resulted were not confirmed. minister from the wife of the dead man were sent to two relatives, Eliza Me-Manus, Chicago, and Charles B. Wood, Denver, Colo. They stated merely that family was away when the shooting

#### Don't Believe Incident Serious.

ment would go for the present.

ficials as an isolated case arising out of the street. By this time I saw that I ing to Wilmington and Connecticut au- (about ninety feet) away, General Manpersonal difficulties between McManus was in for a fight, so I started in plug- thorities, today confessed his connection nearly commander of one of the corps of and Zapatists and not due to any gen- ging at the basance of the bunch, which with the murder of Rev. Joseph Zebris, a our armies, and General De Villaret, aleral antipathy toward foreigners or indid not number over nine or ten. They tended attack on them as a whole, all ran like a pack of yelping dogs and his housekeeper, on Feb. 28. He wounded by bullets. They were exam-Confidence prevailed that the Zapata I kept plugging away as they ran across named Peter Krakas, alias Melba, as the ining the German line through an imtroops would maintain good order.

#### Wrote of Brush With Mexicans.

Chicago, March 12.-Revenge was the motive which prompted Zapata soldiers to murder John B. McManus, according \ Denver, Colo., March 12.-C. D. Wood. Father Zebris' house on the night of the associations inence, today became absolute possessor and must be allowed for; and there are sister of the dead man, Miss Elizabeth der in-law of John B. McManus, received manded the French in Soissons last Jan- tary and civil authorities is inopportune income of a trust fund of an equal sum manded the French in Soissons last Jan- tary and civil authorities is inopportune income of a trust fund of an equal sum manded the French in Soissons last Jan- tary and civil authorities is inopportune income of a trust fund of an equal sum manded the French in Soissons last Jan- tary and civil authorities is inopportune income of a trust fund of an equal sum manded the French in Soissons last Jan- tary and civil authorities is inopportune income of a trust fund of an equal sum manded the French in Soissons last Jan- tary and civil authorities is inopportune income of a trust fund of an equal sum manded the French in Soissons last Jan- tary and civil authorities is inopportune income of a trust fund of an equal sum manded the French in Soissons last Jan- tary and civil authorities is inopportune income of a trust fund of an equal sum manded the French in Soissons last Jan- tary and civil authorities is inopportune income of a trust fund of an equal sum manded the French in Soissons last Jan- tary and civil authorities is inopportune income of a trust fund of an equal sum manded the French in Soissons last Jan- tary and civil authorities is inopportune income of a trust fund of an equal sum manded the French in Soissons last Jan- tary and civil authorities is inopportune income of a trust fund of an equal sum manded the French in Soissons last Jan- tary and civil authorities is inopportune income of a trust fund of an equal sum manded the French in Soissons last Jan- tary and civil authorities is inopportune income of a trust fund of an equal sum manded the French in Soissons last Jan- tary and civil authorities is inopportune income of a trust fund of an equal sum manded the French in Soissons last Jan- tary and civil authorities is inopportune in the field by the will of a trust fund of an equal sum manded the Fr

McManus last January when khaki brother-in-law had been a resident of sational potal battle last Saturday in The French official statement tonight RUSSIAN COMMANDER clad followers of Zapata tried to invade | Mexico City since shortly after his mar- which three other citizens were injured. claims the capture of a line of German his home carned the hatred of the band riage twenty-five years ago, and that he Krakas is alleged by the police to be trenches about 100 metres to the east of Mexicans who finally killed her was the father of four children. brother, according to Miss McManus. As "Before he went to Mexico he was made to get from him a corroboration that east of Armentieres. France, the broof of her statement she offered the widely known among Denver mining of Montvid's story.

States Krag rifles up to the roof of the opinion.

# BERLIN OFFERS

bassador at Rome, Officially Raises Question of Territorial Concessions from Franz Josef's Do-

View of Emperor William, Fearing if Dardanelles Is Forced King Victor Would Be More

London, March 12, 10:50 p. m.-In- decided until the expiration of this

Instant demand was made by the duce Austria to cede to Italy both Trent it would be to inform the waiting hos Brazilian minister, on behalf of the United and Trieste. Baron Stephan von Burian, tile cruisers and deprive the Geier of ed States government, for the punished the Austrian foreign minister, according the usual opportunity afforded under ment of those guilty of the crime. Aft- to reports, does not oppose the cession the rules of international law for eser a conference between President Wil- of Trent, but strongly objects to parting cape from a neutral port. If the Eitel son and his cabinet, Secretary Bryan with Trieste, while the aged Austrian decides not to interne, but to renew her

General Salazar—the seriousness with allies so as to insure the safety of her

given specific assurance to France, according to dispatches, that the policy destruction directly to the heads of the The Brazilian minister reported at of his cabinet will not be inimical to the government. he crime, he explained, was undoubted- maris ministry was created as a result of statement?" the American skipper was one of revenge for the killing of two King Constantine's opposition to the for-Zapata soldiers by McManus when their mer premier's policy of intervening in "That I will not say," he replied,

# HIGH EXPLOSIVES WILL

Lane announced today that the United Falmouth or Plymouth for orders" and considers it likely that the Russians will States bureau of mines had entered into that since Plymouth is a fortified port have to fall back beyond Przasnysz, as a co-operative arrangement with the the wheat was contraband. Actes Explosives company of New York | The crew of the Frye tonight sent ican flag over his home. Apparently, the for the development, on a commercial "with compliments" to the German a different result is attained in this bat-Walter P. Rittman, one of the bureau's and cigars for the officers' mess. were fired at a short distance and his experts, for the manufacture of benzol and toluol from petroleum. Through Dr. JURY IN THAW CASE Rittman's discovery it is expected bases tions to send his wife and family to the for dyestnffs and high explosives, heretofore almost evelusively imported from of the occupation of the city by the to double their output of gasoline. The in the case of Harry Kendall Thaw and ed as having occurred with a German, retary Lane, as trustee for the public, was locked up for the night. The jur-

a racket at the front door and saw my porters light out on the run. I could see those khaki uniforms through the the roof and told them plainly that the door would not be opened and that any Secretary Bryan made no comment on - Greaser who tried to climb the affair beyond revealing what steps over would be shot. One of government. The Brazilian minister has and started to climb to the roof mental capacity to enter into a criminal tempts to gain further ground were deinstructions to see that punishment is of the portico lodge. He asked me in act and intended to do so. inflicted on the offenders without delay. Spanish if I did not intend to open up. Beyond this and the arrangements for "There was nothing to do but plug an indemnity to be paid the family, it the bandit, so I let go with my Krag was not believed the American govern- and caught him just below the stomach. [He let out a yell and grabbed for the | Wilmington, Del., March 12.—Bernard] The incident was regarded by high of flagpole, but he hobbled backward into Montvid, in a signed statement, according the first line trench thirty metres

#### stolen from other homes,'

At Capital Twenty-Five Years. Washington today informing him of the workhouse here for the murder of Fran-erals De Villaret-E. G. T. De Villaret asserts the paper. The successful resistance made by killing of McManus, Mr. Wood said his cis X. Tierney, a policeman, after a sen- and A. M. De Villaret.

letter, dated Feb. 4, Mexico City, which men." he said. "He owned a large dairy ++++++++++++++++++++ and other large property interests in + "A friend of mine phoned me on the Mexico City. Not long ago there was a + morning of Jan, 15 advising me to keep raid on his dairy and the Mexicans + the gates closed and to be prepared for stole several of his cows. He shot two trouble. I didn't pay any attention to of the Mexicans in the raid and when + following is the weather bureau's + it because I was busy at work. Fortun- they came again yesterday they came + forecast for Upper Michigan: + ately, however, I carried two United for the purpose of killing him, in my | Fair, Saturday and Sunday.

#### U. S. ADOPTS MEASURES TO PROTECT NEUTRALITY

Patrol Ships Ordered Out-German Raider Likely Will Interne Till End of War.

Washington, March 12.-Secretary Daniels date today announced that the ormored cruiser\_Brooklyn has been orered to patrol the harbor at Boston to ward against violations of neutrality. The German auxiliary cruiser Kron Although officials continue to deny that any evidence has been discovered to bear out Mories of a plot to turn erman steamers laid up at American orts into warships and rush them out o sea, developments of the last thre main in Return for Friendship. days have demonstrated the government's determination to take extraor dinary precautions against any viola-

#### Won't Tell Eitel's Time.

Washington, March 12.-Officials of he American government have decided raider Prinz Eitel Freiderich to repair Inclined to Join With Allies. at Newport News shall remain an official secret. Whether or not the vessel is to be interned probably will not be

its ambassador here, repeatedly asked make repairs. Information was refuse It is said that Germany is trying to in- however, on the ground that to revea cret not only the time limit for repairs,

#### Declares Ship Will Interne.

Newport News, March 12.-"I can

M. Gomaris, Greece's new premier, has man crusser. He was leaving for Wash-

forces last left Mexico City. The Min- the war on the side of the allies. A dis-

American waters as soon as possible. According to reports here tonight the

German officers, in explaining the sink-BE DEVELOPED BY U. S. found in the American vessel's papers a men being engaged in it. The Germans, record that the ship with its cargo of Washington, March 12.—Secretary wheat, was bound for "Queenstown,

scale, of a process discovered by Dr. Fruiser eight kegs of beer for the crew

Germany, will be drawn from petroleum, New York, March 12.-After having and independent producers will be able deliberated since 5:10 o'clock the jury announcement was made following to-day's cabinet meeting after President with conspiracy, had failed late tonight Wilson had approved of the plan. Sec- to reach a verdict, and at 11:22 o'clock already has applied for patents on the ors, it was made apparent by questions rocess, which was demonstrated recent- asked when the foreman came in for y by Dr. Rittman before experts in New instructions, seemed to be divided upon the question as to what Thaw's legal status was at the time of his escape Messages transmitted by the Brazilian house. Along about 11:50 g) m. I heard and what part he believed that he had a right to flee should play in the determination of a verdict.

#### MAN ADMITS MURDER OF PRIEST SAY POLICE

he had refused their demand for money, wounds."

feigning insanity and no effort was of Lombaertzyde, Belgium. It also says

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, March 12 .- The

# Two Huge Armies Struggling in Poland; Conflict the Greatest Known to World.

# Muscovite Ships to Aid Allied Squadron.

that the time to be allowed the German MOST GIGANTIC CONFLICT IN HISTORY OF WORLD STARTS IN POLAND.

FRANCE TO DISTRACT AT-TENTION OF FOE.

#### GERMANS CLAIM SUCCESSES

SLAVS PUSHED BACK AND ALLIES IN WEST ARE CHECKED THEY SAY.

London, March 12, 10:50 p. m .- Just the French attacked the Germans in ic western campaign when Field Marhal von Hindenburg made his big rush rom East Prussia last month, so the British army, operating in Flanders, has indertaken the task of relieving the he Russians again are being attacked in This declaration was made tonight by north Poland. This is part of the gen-German emissaries, according to dis. Captain H. H. Kiehne, master of the eral plan of the allied generals. When troops in north Flanders have been sent gaged in patrol duty. so as to compel the Germans and Austhree cases of looting. Officials said no oring to point out to Roumania and the south Arlantic ocean Jan. 28, last. trians to keep streng forces at every other disorders occurred and the city Bulgaria, why these countries should re- captain Kiepne had just bade fa ewell point, preventing them from sending to Commander Thierichens, of the Ger- new troops where they could do the most

At present the Germans are occupied a an attempt to crush the Russians. For this purpose they are reported to ave an army estimated at nearly half toward, Przasnysz. To prevent this arny being further strengthened, the Brith are thrusting at the Gorman line north of LaBassee and beside reporting the capture of the village of Neuve Chapelle, it is asserted that they advanced beyond that town.

#### Biggest Battle of the War.

The battle taking place on the eastern front, experts say, is the biggest pitched ing of the Frye, will claim that they battle of the war, no less than a million in their official report, claim to have made some advance, while Petrograd bey did last month, before making their stand. It probably will be days before sians can push forward reinforcements and choose their battleground.

Meanwhile another German army has appeared on the Pilica river front, south LOCKED IN ALL NIGHT of the Vistula, probably, military observers say, with the idea of inducing from the north, where the real blow is being struck. Father south, along the feethills of the Carpathians, fighting between the Austrians and Russians continues amid wintry weather conditions. Strangely enough, each side claims that the other is doing the attacking, but it s believed here that the Austrians in-

#### Germans Near Russian City.

The German drive at Priasnysz has carried the advancing army within two and a half miles of the city, the Berlin The case went to the jury late this war office announced today. Russian reafternoon after a day spent in com- ports of recent victories are denied and me to open up. I called to them from pleting the cross-examination of Thaw various German successes are recounted. and the delivery of closing addresses to It is said that in two battles 7,200 Rusthe jury. In his charge, the presiding sians were captured. The German state justice said that the question of Thaw's | ment admits the capture by the British sanity should enter into the case only of Neuve Chapelle, as announced in insofar as he might be shown to have a London yesterday, but says that at-

#### Two French Generals Wounded. Paris, March 13, 12:15 a. m .- An of the peace treaties are signed, ficial statement issued by the war office,

"In the course of an inspection of an

British have occupied the village of also claimed.

#### Petrograd Claims Victory.

The Petrograd statement tonight de-

#### SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Great Britain has lost another of her war vessels as a result of Germany's submarine blockade. The auxiliary cruiser Bayano, with a crew said to aggregate 216 men, has been sunk somewhere in waters surrounding the British Isles by a hostile torpedo. Only a few are known to have

Fierce struggles on land are proceeding in Belgium, France, north Poland, and in Austria's territory in Galicia. Probably the hardest battling is taking place in Poland between the Germans and the Russians. No fresh details of the fighting in the Dardanelles are at hand. Russia is expected to start shortly the hombardment of the Bosphorus forts, in co-operation with the attempt of the allies to blow their way past the forts in the Dardanelles to reach Constantinople

General Maunoury, commander of one of the French armies, and General De Villaret, one of his corps commanders, have been wounded by German bullets while reconnoitering a German trench.

On the political side of the war the most important feature is the report that Austria, on the initiative of Germany, has agreed to give territorial concessions to Italy with a view to securing Italy's neutrality. The French line steamer Guadeloupe was sunk recently in the south Atlantic by the auxiliary Kronprinz Wilhelm. Her crew and passengers have been landed at Pernambuco, Brazil.

The 1916 class of French recruits is to be called into training under the provision of a bill which has passed the chamber of deputies.

feat when the Russians took the vil- | Daily Mail, says that Halil Bey, presages of Lupkow and Smolik, in the Car- ident of the Turkish chamber, has arpathians. In addition to a large quantrived in the Bulgarian capital. "His tity of ammunition the Russians claim mission," says the correspondent, "cointo have captured 4,000 prisoners, includ- cides with the reported offer of territoring seventy officers. In East Galicia, ial concessions by Turkey to purchase ays the statement, Cossacks nearly Bulgarian aid or neutrality," annihilated three squadrons of German Hussars. The statement declares the German drive in the direction of Prza-

#### snysz has been checked. Germans on Offensive in West. Amsterdam, via London, March 13,

:40 a, m.—The Handelsblad's Shis corspondent says: "The German offensive assumed a new chase yesterday afternoon south of Dixmude, where a strong attack was oppressure on their Russian ally now that ened, supported by heavy artillery. The concentration of German troops toward announces one side is attacked, the other attacks, in the direction of Ypres and LaBassee and great troop movements have been taking place by way of Bruges and Cour-

# ATTEMPT TO TIE UP

#### Tsing-Tau, China, Make Brave Effort to Help.

n the war in the cast. A dispatch from fermans, nine in number, who escaped apanese, and traveled nearly one thouand miles overland in an effort to tie most county in Scotland. It lies on the were killed or captures. and miles overland in an effort to the partial Russia's trans-Siberian railway. The Link and from the Atlantia ispatch says the party is headed by Irish sea from the Atlantic, aptain Rabe von Pappenheim, German military attache at Pekin.

managed to procure Chinese passports ostensibly for the purpose of going on a hunting expedition in the interior. They started away several weeks ago and no word was heard from them until reently.

It now appears that the Germans proured twenty camels and a large supply of explosives and pushed northward into Manchuria. They are known to be in Grand Duke Nicholas to withdraw men Manchuria, along the line of the transcontinental railway. Their object, the lantic, 125 miles off the east extremity enemy. The art of gunnery is to get it Pekin message says, is to put the Russian railway out of commission by blowing up tunnels. Russian soldiers are Wilhelm. The Guadaloupe sailed from pursuing the Germans.

Japan has been forwarding arms and immunition to Russia over the transitiated this battle, and probably are still Siberian railway and it might be assumed that the object of the Germans was to cut off this source of supply.

#### CIVILIANS IN GERMANY WOULD COMMENCE NOW TO FRAME PEACE TREATY

London, March 13, 3:34 a. m.-A diseatch to the Exchange Telegraph comoany from Amsterdam says that the nost important associations of German igrarians, manufacturers and business-

#### Paper Advises Against It.

The paper says that such a discussion done would be made tomorrow. night weaken the impression abroad of complete unanimity in the determination MILLIONAIRE TRAMP the prairie. They left a large amount of actual perpetrator of the crime, and brasure. The doctors have not yet given to persevere to the utmost. It would be loot in the doorway, which had been declares the priest was killed because an opinion on the gravity of their better, says the editorial, to gain a detnite victory before talking about the Three other men besides himself, Mont- General Michael Joseph Maunoury, reward for all the sacrifices made and the

## KILLS SELF IS REPORT ISHPEMING DEFEATED

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I. March 12.-The Frankfurter Zeitung lakes, has committed suicide.

#### Turkey Would Buy Off Bulgaria?

+ clares the Austrians suffered a severe de- Solia, Bulgaria, correspondent of the owing to a recent drought.

#### BRITISH CRUISER BAYANO DESTROYED BY TORPEDO

#### Twenty-Four of a Crew of 216 Men Rescued When Craft Sinks in North Channel.

London, March 13, 12:45 n. m .- The admiralty, in the following statement. the loss of the auxiliary Ypres and LaBassee continues. All the cruiser Bayano while the vessel was en- from the south. "On the 11th of March wreckage of

the Bayano and bodies were discovered nd circumstances point to her having een sonk by an enemy torpedo. Eight flicers and eighteen men were rescued, but it is feared that the remainder of SIBERIAN RAILWAY Belfast steamer Castlereagh reports passing Thursday morning a quantity Nine Germans Who Escaped from of wreekage and bodies floating in lifebelts. He attempted to search for possible survivors, but was prevented by the presence of an enemy submarine; which gave chase for twenty minutes." Germans in China is reported to have doed Thursday morning at 9 o'clock off hindered by storm and fog and that the Corsewall point, Wigtownshire, Scotland, attacking fleet has accomplished nothing Pekin (describes the exploits of these and that nearly 200 lives were lost as the more. A British landing party, given erniser sank almost immediately. The variously at 1,000 to 2,000 men, was drivcom Tsing-Tau, after its capture by the vessel had a crew of about 216 men on en back, according to these reports, one board. Wigtownshire is the southern- of which assert that all of the British

The Bayano was a comparatively new | + MODERN GUNNERY The eight men with whom he set forth made their way out of Tsing-Tau and 1913 and was taken over by the British government and fitted out as an auxliary cruiset. The Bayano was of 3,500 + + + + + + + + + + + + + + tons displacement and 416 feet long.

French Passenger Steamer Sunk. Buenos Ayres, March 12.—The Diario deloupe was sunk near the island of the twelve inch gun; Fernando de Noronha, in the south At- The home for this projectile is the

#### Buenos Ayres Feb. 13, for Bordeaux,

British Vessel Sent Down. ish steamship Indian City, which sailed the temperature of the air, the density from Galveston for Havre Feb. 18, has of the air, the strength and direction of been sunk, according to a cablegram re- the wind, must all be taken into considceived here this afternoon by her agents, eration when settling where you are to She carried 14,026 bales of cotton, con- point the gun." stituting her first cargo. The cablegram came from Liverpool. No details were

#### MANY CHANGES EXPECTED IN COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

Washington, March 12.-Otto M. Tittmen have petitioned the imperial chan- man, superintendent of the United States it is for any one on earth to divine what of a prospective peace so that the Ger- retired from office today after fortyman people may have their say when eight years of government service. He will be succeeded by Dr. E. Lester Jones, size of my body, has to pass even five now deputy commissioner of fisheries. size of my body, has to place miles through the air you may imagine This was one of several changes in the Berlin, via London, March 13,2:50 at commerce department finally decided on what a difference wind behind it, or in The Norddeuts he Allgemeine Zei- at today's cabinet meeting, when Sec- front of it, or right, or left on it, will tung, in an editorial referring to yes- retary Redfield took the question up make in its final destination. terday's petition by economic organizations reasserts the inadvisability of distinct to discuss the subject tonight, but which is about what some nations pracussing peace terms at this juncture, said a full statement of what had been tice now, the shot takes twelve seconds

# IS BEQUEATHED \$250,000

St. Louis, March 12. James Eacs forward movement of your own ship vid said, had accompanied Krakas to former military governor of Paris, was shape a peace treaty should take. The How, welfare worker of national promto a statement made here today by a a Denver real estate dealer and a broth- murder. The names of the other men September and is reported to have com- against the decision of the highest mili- of property worth \$125,000 and of the other corrections to be applied." manded the French in Soissons last Jan- tary and civil authorities is inopportune income of a trust fund of an equal sum | The splash of a twelve inch shell ri How, filed today. The estate is valued tain about 2,000 tons of water and at more than half a million dollars.

Chicago, March 12.—The Ishpeming, Epinette. In addition, the English following up their victory at Neuve Charles and intimating that General Evanston highs tonight 39 to 18 in the pelle, repulsed two strong counter at. Sievers, commandant of the Russian central state basketball championship tacks, capturing 400 prisoners. More Tenth army corps, which was defeated gaines at Evanston. The other scores advances in the Champague region are in the winter battle at the Mazurian were: Valparaiso, Ind. 19; Gary, Ind., American Bowling Congress tournament Collinsville, 33; Elgin Academy, 16.

WARSHIPS OF CZAR SAID READY TO FORCE WAY TO MARMORA.

HINDERS ALLIES

SLEET AND FOG, ALTERNATE. LY, HALT THE BOMBARD-MENT OF STRAIT.

#### TURK CLAIMS AT VARIANCE

NO TWO REPORTS FROM CON-STANTINOPLE REACHING LONDON AGREE.

London, March 12, 10:50 p. m .- It is learned through diplomatic sources in London that the Russian Black sea fleet tomorrow wild likely start a bombardment of the Bosphorus ports in active o-operation with the allied fleet which is attempting to force its way to Constantinople through the Dardanelles

#### Constantinople Declared Normal.

Delayed dispatches direct from Contantinople say the damage inflicted on he Turkish forts has not been serious and that life in Constantinople is entirely normal. This contradicts the rehe crew were lost. The captain of the port published today that the Turkish apital is in a state of panic.

Although it is presumed that the bombardment of the fortifications is proceeding there are a few definite indica-Storm Hinders Operations.

Advices from Constantinople by way The Belfast correspondent of the Daily of Berlin are to the effect that the

## WONDERFUL SCIENCE.

Some time ago Admiral Sir Percy cott gave a description of modern gunthre which will convey some idea of announces that the British steamer what took place when, tearing through Churchill arrived today at Pernambuco the water, the British men of war were with her crew and 143 passengers of the pounding at the enemy dots on the far French steamer Guadeloupe. The Gua- horizon. This officer was referring to

of Brazil, to which it belonged, by the to that home; to arrive there we point German auxiliary cruiser Kron Prinz the gun at the moment of firing at a certain spot. That spot is not the spot that you want to hit; the gun must be pointed high, so as to counteract the Galveston, Tex., March 12.-The Brit. effect of gravity. The wear of the gun,

The admiral then illustrated the course which the shell takes: "In firing at a range of fifteen miles,

which is possible, the shot would go to an altitude of 22,500 feet, which, if my geography is correct; is 7,500 feet over he summit of Mont Blanc. You will ealize what a variety of atmosphere it would pass through, and how impossible and descent. When a mass of iron, the

time the ship it is being sent to, if steaming at the rate of twenty knots. will have changed its position 120 yards. We must point our gun in a direction which allows for this. Then there is the which will be imparted to the projectile

would drown a small ship. Indeed, experience in this war has revealed a curious phenomenon. The fire caused by one BY EVANSTON, 39 TO 18 successful shot will sometimes be extinguished by the huge volume of water thrown over the ship by a subsequent shot, which falls short.-London Tele-

Peoria, Ills., March 12. Springfield and Peoria bowlers held the alleys at the 17; Evanston, 21. New Trier, Ills., 15; here tonight, The leaders were: Dou-Collinsville, 33; Elgin Academy, 16. bles, W. Wyss and J. Dietz, Peoria, 1.137; five-men teams, Lesy, Jr., No. 2, London, March 13, 2:48 a, m.-The Andalusia's olive crop is a poor one Peoria, 2,486; singles, J. Dietz, Peoria,

#### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL as well as France and also will be proposed for adoption by the protectorates.

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AN ARTLESS CAPTAIN.

of his rights, with his detailed story of

the ruthless destruction of an Amer-

After puzzling over the matter back-

#### THE PUBLIC PAYS.

"One Who Travels" says that the results without heavy overhead costs be survived the last one. Grand Rapids traveling men pay 11-16ths of the pas. ing incurred is to secure the services of Press, senger fares. If he is right about the nominally paid commissioners who will proportion, he is wrong about the per- turn most of the administrative work sons who pay. The traveling, men's over to a wellpaid administrator, or gen- lane should be sent to the front to take the administration is considering recognition. fares are paid by the ultimate consumer. eral manager. Perhaps that is what is his place in the trenches!—Hillsdale nizing Villa as president. They are part of the expense of selling contemplated at Menominee. A general Daily. goods, and, like the traveling men's sal- manager plan, however, that contemplataries, they are a charge against the ed goodly salaries for the commissiongoods that find their way to the pub- ers, as well as for the general manager, lie. A wholesaler who did not charge all the traveling men's salaries, all their involving too heavy overhead charges, traveling expenses and every other ex- If there are to be important savings pense of doing business against the under commission government the numgoods would quickly be put out of husi- ber of high salaried offices must be kept fear that boys may turn them into base ness by way of the bankruptcy court.

Thus the money that the traveling men have to pay the railroad is much less the traveling men's concern than that of the general public. Most trav- ward and forward the officials of the eling men realize this so clearly that state department are able to conceive when it comes to a question of superior of no possible justification for the sinkaccommodations or a half cent or a cent ing of the American vessel Frye by the a mile of fare they pull hard for the artless captain of the Prinz Eitel Friedsuperior accommodations. As far as erich, and it appears, in consequence, the public is concerned, there can be no that unless there are voluntary represpecial class in questions of railroad sentations from the German government rates, either passenger or freight, for it on the subject the official note-writer of must sooner or later stand all charges the state department will presently be of doing business. The public and the called on to make a vigorous protest to rise or fall together.

interest it is an interest in accommoda- ed, further, that the court-martial of tions. When they spend so much time Captain Thierichens would be regarded on the road, this is a matter vital both as no more than fit reward for his ex to their health and their comfort. It is a treme carelessness on the high seas. thing they could naturally be expected | Serious the occurrence is, to be sure to give much thought to, rather than to but at the same time there is much that a half cent or a cent a mile on the is diverting in the appearance in an charge for travel, which they do not, American port of the artless Thierichens, News. never have, and never will pay. cocky as you please and full of assertion

#### THE AUTO TAX BILL.

The house this week hearkened to the ican ship under circumstances lending no protests of the Detroit members suffi- warrant of international law, or authorciently to consent to embody in the ity, to his action. The good captain proposed auto tax bill a provision by deigns not to inform us by what particuwhich 20 per cent of the taxes on auto- lar Teutonic reasoning he evolved the mobiles shall be returned to the political theory that the Frye was a legitimate units originating them. This was the prize of war, and thus liable to the exutmost concession the protesting mem- treme penalty he inflicted on it, but is bers were able to obtain, but, by the same token, it was more than it apthe fact that even if this much is conpeared in the early stages of the debate ceded the destruction of the vessel still they were likely to get.

As the bill stands 80 per cent of the stands as quite indefensible. state highway department, to be expendthe German foreign office over this epithe German foreign office over this ep state. It is a measure to replace the parently so clear that the Germans will be compelled, perforce, to acknowledge the supreme court declared unconstitutional because of technical fault. To amends, And the indignation felt among its re-enaction the bitterest opposition Americans will be somewhat decreased than English sparrows. This is surhas come from Detroit, which will lose by the apparent fact that it was some prising to city people, but then, the over \$300,000 in taxes as a result of its thing that Thierichens thought out all robin, being edible, is discreet enough passage.

But this is not all loss for Detroit, if therization from his government. If it views the matter in the broad way. Germany shows disposition to do what Detroit is the greatest seat of the auto- is right in the matter it should be closed mobile industry, which outranks in im- without any serious friction. portance all its other industries. And this industry thrives on good roads. The improvements in state highways tory treatment of German sailor men legislation will increase the demand for the British have started something that patch, automobiles, no doubt, and thus Detroit they cannot finish. For one thing, in will share indirectly in the benefits ac- possession of the Germans are too many EDITORIAL OPINION cruing from the tax money taken away British soldiers taken as prisoners of from it, to say nothing of the advantage war to make such a course possible, units army of autoists will enjoy through less the British are willing to take a sure a provision of better roads. But De- means of compelling the latter to put mann-Hollweg in the Creelman intertroit has been unwilling to look ahead up with indignities corresponding to view published by the American, "that to the same limitations which hedged to these things. All it has been able those inflicted on the Germans. And the enemies of Germany have been able to see has been the \$300,000 of tax once the belligerents started at this to create in the minds of so many peomoney, more or less, it is booked to lose. game there is no telling where it would be such an infamous caricature of the On this measure, however, it was im- end. Again, submarine men are not the gress that the modern world has ever potent. The representatives of the principals, but helpless agents. It is known." farming districts and the small towns conceivable that the crews of the subhave had their way about it.

large number of times it has been suc- matter what their views may be they as an enemy of Germany, yet what be cessful in stinging the rest of the state. could only refuse duty to which they believed and said concerning the Ger- of Germany's sea-borne trade-and is It can think back to the last meeting of were assigned with the certainty that Hollweg and to every intelligent Gerthe state board of equalization, for in- they would be executed out of hand for man. Thousands of other Germans struggle.

#### THE MENOMINEE PLAN.

dicated a strong sentiment in favor of for the Germans' submarine program making speeches was so menacing in the general manager plan, administered they will have to reach out to the circle his declarations that even the German LOWER STATE NOTES by a commission, as a prospective new of the kaiser's most intimate advisers. Reichstag, by formal vote, requested form of municipal government. As the commission that will prepare the charter is composed of men who believe therefore Germany is considering aban-fied with having control of the most mission and enact some sort of a minikind will doubtless be recommended.

Marquette, for it would involve concen- it would doubtless be regarded as of not a record entitling any one to lay rendered a report to the governor and more importance. tration in the hands of a general manager much more authority than is possessed by any head of department here. It minds of the story of Finnegan. For July he announced through his ambas- Robert H. Haskell, of Ann Arbor, was has, however, certain distinct advantages the present it is "on agin," weather sadors that he would not permit the appointed superintendent, to take charge for the average city. The Marquette and ice permitting, and will be played relations concerning Serbia and Aus. April 1. The choice was made from a plan is distinctive, for one thing, be at Calumet. But judging from prevail- tria-Hungary to be discussed and that field of fifteen or twenty applicants in cause of the merely nominal compensa- ing temperatures there's a big "if" in Humgary if Russia refused to be inac- Dr. Long's death the institution has tion allowed the commissioners. It is weather and ice permitting. a matter of \$3 a formal meeting, and meetings are held, as a rule, but once a week. Usually the expense for a five-men commission in a town of this size runs from \$3,000 to \$5,000 to \$5,000.

TO PROHIBIT ABSINTHE.

as well as France and also will be pro-The measure now goes to the senate. An amendment was offered making the prohibitive features of the bill apply also to alcohol and bitters, but it was withdrawn after the statement was made that this would be the object of eing considered.

#### STATE PRESS

Mexico reports a woman warrior who York Globe, has taken part in forty-seven battles. compensation. One way of getting good It is not stated whether her husband . . . . . . .

How the neutral part of the world

the cold storage egg as it does to reguwould have the obvious disadvantage of lating the price of automobile parts. Saginaw Courier-Herald,

> One of the evils urged against the use of vacant lots for skating rinks is the ball diamonds next summer. Gee, it's tough to be a boy these days .- Jackson

Killing 10,000 fathers of families excites almost as much enthusiasm in Europe as striking out the star batters of the visiting ba" team in this country.-Jackson Citizen Press

The new president of a New York trust, who gets a salary of \$50,000 a year, spent the first eighteen years of his life on a farm. This will tend to encourage farm boys-in what direction? -Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press,

The newspapers are blamed for a recent mistrial of a case in New York. railroads, and the traveling men, must the German imperial government. Full However, the newspapers cannot be restitution to owners of ship and cargo blamed for all the miscarriage of jus-If the traveling men have any special will certainly be asked, and it is suggest- tice in New York-the newspapers at their worst couldn't have done it all .-Battle Creek Enquirer.

It would be pleasant to be able to say that the woman vote dictated the result in the Chicago election. On the face of the returns, however, it merely looks as though the woman vote made more of the same kind of votes,-Battle Creek

#### TIMELY QUIPS

Love notes written to the wrong person are often susceptible of being cashed for sums far in excess of their apparent face value.-Washington Post.

Fraudulent. The Spanish prisoner fraud must have lost its drawing power at last.

#### Patriotic.

German children have been asked to That there will be any serious conflict ed on general road development in the sode appears unlikely. Our case is appractical measure,—Louisville Courier state until they acquire the power of time an' it's furious yer wife'll be.

Wise Bird. According to the bird census, robins are more numerous in this country by himself, and which lacked direct au- News.

Gold. Gold is at a premium in Europe-although industrious efforts are made to onceal the fact in the rates of exchange. When we had gold at a pre-When it comes to marked discriminamium here various creditors pleasantly suggested that a repudiation of debts that will be made possible by the new taken from submarines it appears that would be the next thing. Pittsburg Dis-

The Peaceful War Lord.

"It is extraordinary," says Beth

Does not the "scrap of paper" chanmutinous conduct. To subject them to have testified, in other years, if they extraordinary penalties would mean a are not so testifying now, as to what han to little purpose if they dream miscarriage of justice. If the British would be the necessary consequences that England can be conquered by sul At Menominee a meeting of voters in- want the men who are really responsible of the kaiser's policy. He went about marine corsairs.—Chicago Journal. his own country and other countries

> The Soo-Cleveland hockey game re- ance during the fateful last week in control of the Ionia State hospital, Dr tive while Serbia was being crushed. been in charge of Charles F. Backus, of Would a sincere peace lover have is- Detroit, president of the board of consued a declaration of war at the very trol, whose work has been highly satis-moment when Austria-Hungary had at factory. The Chamber of Deputies has adopted last indicated a possibility of recession PETOSKEY-Arthur Fisk, the young the bill prohibiting the sale of absinthe, from her position and a willingnes to son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fisk, living Indemnities will be granted to manu- discuss the Serbian question? It is five and a half miles west of this city

expect them to be accepted. resolved on war and seized the first aged to make a harness out of scraps convenient pretext or that the affairs of harness in his father's barn. that propositions tending to the sup- the hands of reckless men who could back and forth to school and he did not pression of all alcoholic extracts were not make a just estimate as to the lose a day. probable, course of events, and who EAST LANSING-If poultry men of to surrender of vital principle if Ger- Linton of M. A. C. this week, all of the many but brandished her sword.—New male members of the chicken fraternity

#### What Is Left for Mexico.

Washington is at last beginning to would appland if Count Boni de Castel- can be given of the rise of rumors that given as the reason for the suggestion.

We trust that the legislature will Mexico a chance by recognizing some mers will not feel the loss of their prize give at least as patient consideration to government. Villa is not a choice char- birds so much. acter; in some ways he is far below | MANISTEE-Two teachers in the to found a government which can result of retrenchment measures adopt-We made the mistake once of applying ing, are the ones whose services will be

> Villa has the edge as a military leader these departments. and an administrator. The interior of LANSING-Jacob Gansley, an officer omparatively transmi.

and Mexico dear.

to set up a government in Mexico, to occur under it. Certainly if Villa had been in power in developed.

At its best it will be a benevolent des jail for twenty days. spotism, but a despotism it must be because the population is not developed intellectually to the point where it can use the democratic processes written into the constitution. There may b reforms in land-holding and in the educational system, but these will be gifts handed down from above instead of di

In judging Mexico under Huerta Mr Wilon made the error of mistaking words for realities. He considered that because Mexico was a republic with a in the United States. That is the ideal arrangement, but in the Mex- Transcript, ico of today and tomorrow its achievament is an utter impossibility. No a lirecting their own affairs. This the Mexican peons, comprising at least 80 the two av us. Boston Transcript. per cent. of the population, have never accomplished.—Grand Rapids Press.

mands rising from the peon class.

#### Not a Deciding Factor.

Alfred T. Mahan, the American sail or whose writings have shaped the naval policy of every great country but his own, pointed out many years ago that commerce destroying alone never settled a war. It wreass hardship, sometimes bankruptcy, on individual-It sends up insurance rates. It is a For forty-five years he had lived in the by the evaporation of the oreans would (3-3 to 3-17) bitter annoyance. But never in the country. world's history has it been decisive. | the city. The nation whose battle fleets keep the sea gains more by this mastery than it he saw a school girl go through her loses by the stealthy lancing of cruis gymnastic exercises for the amusement

blockade" of Britain has no ghost of who was standing near if she had fits. a chance to bring England to terms. In its essence, the "war-zone" procla- nastics." mation of the German admiralty was a commerce-destroying decree, subject about earlier efforts in the same line The British fighting fleet rides the sea unchallenged. The German cruis noblest leaer of peaceful human pro- ers so adroitly distributed about the

world when the war broke out have seen hunted to destruction, one by one Submarines have been unable, thus far, marine glory in their work and believe lief of which he complains wholly to war or commerce. Their efforts since If Detroit thinks it is stung, apparent- that they have been sent to posts of Germany's enemies? Count Otto von the war-zone proclamation went into ly all that it can do is reflect on the special honor, but it is clear that no Bismarck was not generally regarded effect have been the merest pin pricks compared to the wholesale destruction

German naval men have studied Ma

him to keep still. He denounced as LANSING-Governor Ferris has sent If the report that twelve submarines traitors to Germany the Germans who to the senate the report of the minimum had failed to report at their base, and opposed greater and greater appropria- wage commission in which the legisladonment of the submarine campaign powerful army in the world, he set our mum wage law for women. Several against Great Britain, had not been sent to have Germany create the most weeks ago the commission, which was terially different from that effective in from The Hague to the London Express powerful navy in the world. This is appointed following the last legislature, claim to being regarded as a prince of the report contains a tentative bill for a minimum wave law.

When peace or war was in the bai- IONIA-At a meeting of the board of e would fight on the side of Austria- cluding three or four from Ionia. Since

Not every community can be as for-facturers affected by the bill and will perhaps the official duty of Bethmann-tunate as Marquette in getting firstclass be covered in a special act later. The Hollweg to make extravagant claims day this winter. During the early part administrative work done for nominal bill applies to Algeria and the Colontes for his imperial master, but he surely of the season he walked from the farm !

cannot have so low an opinion of the to school in the morning and back home you do as I told you and drink that wa intelligence of the outside world as to in the evening, unless he was lucky ter an hour before breakfast every mornenough to "catch a ride." When snow ing?" The Creelman interview serves to came the youngster of thirteen years strengthen rather than to weaken the had a happy inspiration. He owned a "but I couldn't keep it up for more than impression that either Germany had small shepherd dog and sled and manten minutes at a time!"—Pearson's. a report by a special committee and of Germany at a critical time were in winter long the faithful dog hauled him

> coolishly and arrogantly thought that the state heed the advice given them in to rest. It was the shell road in Pass other countries would be frightened in a circular being sent out by Professor Christian, and she was black. Beside WANTED-Modern six or seven-room furof Michigan will have bid this old world goodbye by June 8. Kill all your roosters between June 1 and June 8. That's the good word which Professor Linton is spreading around the state. Better understand the essentials of the Mexicage production and greater qualities of gone. But I dasn't trus' him. He WANTED At the Gwinn Hotel, Gwinn, a can question. No other explanation endurance for the hen product itself is spends man money too briefly." the roosters be separated from their This will occasion wrath even among flocks for a week or ten days and fat-people who realize that we should give tened. In this way, he asserts, the far-

the standard of Huerta, who fell sole- Manistee public schools have been legisy because he was not recognized by lated out of positions and a third who the United States. But Villa's ability had resigned will not be replaced as the maintain law and order, protect the ed by the school board. Miss Pearl Sterights of foreigners and pay its debts wart, supervisor of penmanship, and should be the sole ground of judgment. Miss Olive Wills, supervisor of drawour more ethical standard of politics to dispensed with. Miss Florence Pulcher, a Mexican administrator, and that er- supervisor of music, resigned recently ror has cost both the United States Superintendent Baker stated that it was strictly a measure of economy and Between Villa and Carranza as men that teachers who are not classed as there may not be much choice, but specialists will conduct the classes in

northern Mexico, where he hs held un- of a local brewery, charged with a violadisputed away for a year, has been tion of the corrupt practices act, in con-.... and tributing money to the local option camcruel as he is Villa is a born boss and paign fund on behalf of the brewery, a + EVERY MINERAL he seems almost alone among Mexican corporation, when he was arraigned, leaders in appreciating the power of stood mute, and the announcement was the United States and his own respon- made that the attorneys on both sides has been growing, throughout the tices act in the supreme court. This United States as in Washington, that will be the first test of the law since its Villa's is the only hand strong enough passage, and the Gansley case is the first all the minerals, in a state of solution, HASTINGS-When the crew of an

Mexico for the last two months the eastbound Michigan Central express. present dire situation could never have train found a man asleep on the coal in the locomotive tender they put Let us make no mistake about the him off at Hastings, where he was kind of government Villa will set up promptly taken into custody by Sheriff if he is given the recognition of the Manni. He said that he was Henry United States. It will be a republic in Lindsey of Grand Rapids, and he was on theory but a dictatorship in practice, his way to Ann Arbor. He was sent to at that time floating above the earth's FOR SALE CHEAP-Gas stove, gas water

#### A LAUGH OR TWO

Two Reasons.

"Don't you love to wander out in the intry where the little lambkins play? "And the graphophones don't. et."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### An Easy Way.

Grateful Patient-Doctor, how can 1 ever repay you for your kindness to fourths or its salinity. The other ma-

Doctor-Doesn't matter, old man.

#### A Protective Measure.

wid me. Flannigan. Flannigan-Shure it's past yer suppo

Not Superstitious, but-

She-Well, not superstitious, but I am ture will be common salt. The immense sometimes worried, if I have cooked only mass of salts held in solution in the building, No. 1421 Chestnut street, Phila-

There, for the first time in his life of the little ones at home. After gaz-This principle is true today, and it ing at her with looks of interest and receive little fresh water from rivers. elps to explain why the "submarine compassion for some time he asked a boy are more salt than those receiving floods "No," the boy said, "them's gym

"Ah, how sad!" said the man. "How long's she had 'em?"-New York Times

#### Too Long a Time.

Sir William Osler, the famous English with the McGill university base hospita has been making a strong appeal to soldiers to allow themselves to be inocu lated against typhoid fever. It will be remembered that some days ago Sir William caused a great deal of talk by suggesting that the average man was too

Sir William tells the following amus ng story to prove the importance of dical men being very explicit in the directions to their patients.

A young foreigner who consulted octor about his health was advised by the medico "to drink hot water an hour before breakfast every morning."

The patient went away promising lo as he was told, but a few days late se returned and complained that he f. l "That's curious!" said the doctor, "Die

#### -----The Unfairness of Drinking

Drinking during business hours brinking during business hours is UNFAIR to business.
Drinking only after business hours is UNFAIR to the family.
Drinking at all is UNFAIR to your pocketbook and to your self.

### YOU CAN STOP DRINKING

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is low.

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A Brief Spender. Maude Fulton, the clever actress, has a fund of anecdotes, and here's one of th est among them:

"She had stopped, panting, by the road to overflowing. A passer-by smiled and No. 1990. she responded with a full and free confidence; 'Yass'm, I is some tinhed. An' WANTED—Girl for general housework.

Mrs. Boyer, 418 E. Ohio St. 3-12-3t ame. All painful wid miseries. Yass'n coulda done sen' someone else to mah ket fo' me. Mah grandson he could Young's Magazine.

#### Wasn't Shy on Patience.

One afternoon during the good old summer time a man who was rambling FREE TO ANY WOMAN Beautiful 12around a Texas lake met a small boy, with a fishing rod in one hand and a can in the other, who was heading for the ad-"What's this, my boy!" good-natured-

v exclaimed the man, addressing the oungster. "You don't mean to say hat you are going to quit fishing already? Why, it's only 2 o'clock!" "Yes, sir," answered the boy, with a egretful expression, "I am goin' to quit

"You give up entirely too soon," smile

"I brought enough patience with me, but I didn't bring enough FOR RENT Desirable office rooms in the

## FOUND IN THE SEA

It has been pointed out that nearly all the minerals, in a state of solution, are found in the sea. In the beginning scientifically speaking, the earth was incandescent, then, gradually, as it cooled, it acquired a solid covering or crust which for a long time remained. cooled, it acquired a solid covering or use. Marquette crust, which for a long time remained Charles T. Geill. at a high temperature, says the Washington Star. The different elements of which the

chemical combinations are formed were overing in the form of vapor. When the temperature lowered sufficiently hese elements gradually combined. When there came a still lower degree of temperature water fell rippling in hot torrents over the terrestrial crust, dissolving everything that it could dissolve and accumulating in the depressions to form the first oceans. This is why the waters of the seas are salt and why this saltines is derived not only from ordinary salt, but from many other substances.

rine substances are chloride of magneium, bisulphate of magnesia, sulphate of lime, chlorate of pottassium, bromide prices. Can spare them about March 20, of magnesia, metaphosphate of lime, bi. For further information address the North-carbonate of lime; in brief, pearly all carbonate of lime; in brief, nearly all western Land Co., Wau the minerals to be found in a pharmacy, The total salinity of the sea is placed.

O'Brien—That's just it; she can't lick at thirty-four grams to a little over a quart. In other words, if something in cash, at once. H. E. Bittner. (12-7-tf) y from the ocean be evaporated there He-Are you superstitious when thir- will be a residue of thirty-four grams of teen persons sit down to the table at the a mixture of all the different salts of the sea, and three-fourths of that mix-He was middle aged and untraveled, as great as the block of salt produced At last he made a trip to be could it be laid out as a solid. This enormous wealth of saline ele

ments is not uniformity distributed among the different seas of the globe, that are free from salt.

#### THE OLD TIME HORSE.

Readers of Homer and early classic authors who speak so frequently of the forse and the part he played, particularly in war, often wonder how he was shod. It certainly was not with metal. loctor, who has just gone to the front Homer's "bronze hoofed" horses must have received that special designation because of the color of the hoof so often resembling bronze. The hoofs of horses might the better stand long marches. "coined words"

#### WHOOPING COUGH.

Electric Bitters a Spring Tonic.

THAT GASOLENE DISCOVERY.

great that overproduction of other min- lished. ter balanced and the resources of the pretended reduction, country will be conserved. The leading | Dealers themselves have been trying sults which Secretary Lane describes all throughout the country. oil refines will be on an equal foot. That it would be welcomed by tire New York Commercial,

### **Classified Want Directory**

#### FOUND

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

#### WANTED

WANTED-Kitchen girl at Hotel Summit, 3.8-tf

good cook. Wm. Jory, proprietor (3-6-tf)

#### AGENTS WANTED.

piece dinner set for distributing only ozen cakes of Complexion Soap free. money or experience needed. 216 Institute Piace, Chicago.

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

#### FOR RENT

the elder party. "The next time you come out you must bring more patience with you."

"Tain't that, mister," sadly explained

FOR RENT—After May 1st, the building now occupied by the Parisian Cafe, Also the adjoining saloon building. Both owned by the Donovan Estate. Telephone 646 W.

Nester block, Central location; elevator service; rents reasonable. Under new man-agement, O'Meara & Moaroe, agents, 3-9-10t FOR RENT-Modern six-room house one

short block from car line, C. C. Spooner 201 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 apartments on the second

#### FOR SALE

heater, folder bench wringer, 3 gaivanize tubs. 428 E. Michigan St. 3-12-3t

FOR SALE CHEAP—A first-class cash register. Inquire at 423 W. Washington St. 3-12-16t

3-10-1 w

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Will sell, or

#### HORSES AND CARRIAGES

Common salt gives the sea three 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

O'Brien—Come home an' take supper not to speak of the rare metals subidi-wid me, Flannigan.

Flannigan. Share it's past ver supper and silver.

Flannigan. Share it's past ver supper and silver. quette, Mich,

#### REPUBLIC TRON COMPANY.

The annual meeting of stockholders of D. BREWER GEHLY.

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

among the different seas of the globe.
There are, therefore, seas that are not so salt as others. The warm seas, which receive little fresh water from rivers, are more salt than those receiving floods that the building of a new grade school house at Munising. Proposals to be in the building of G. Sherman Collins, secretary, on or before March 22, 1915. or before March 22, 1915.

Plans, specifications and instructions, evering the general contract, the heating and plumbing, are on file in the aforesaid secretary's office, also at the offices of the architects in Marquette, Mich., and Milwankee, Wis.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

CHARLTON & KUENZLI,

## "SQUEEGEE."

What does it mean? Squeegee, it sounds as if it might be one of the aniin ancient times were frequently mals out of the Jungle Book or Alice wrapped with cloth. The Romans, it is in Wonderland. But that isn't the case. said, used various methods to harden It is one of those unique trademark the hoofs of their horses that they names that appear now and then-As far as we know Nero, the Roman Kodak and Jap-a-lac. And if you look emperor, was the first to have his horses beyond the mere unique sounding word shod. The shoes were of silver and itself you usually find it has a well were clamped to the foot. Nails driven founded meaning. This word "Squeeinto the horn of the foot appear to gee" was adopted by the B. F. Goodrich have been in use in the time of William Rubber company to designate their nonthe Conqueror, in the Eleventh century, skid Diamond tire. The name is the direct result of the tire's action on a slippery road. As the car starts to skid the peculiar construction of the tread. Well-everyone knows the effect of wiping its way through the mud or Pine Forests on Coughs. Dr. Bell's Pine-slush, grips the road tight and holds-Tar-Honey is a remedy which brings exactly as the rubber window-cleaning quick relief for Whooping Cough, loos- device, known as a Squilge, grips the ens the mucous, soothes the lining of glass of the window. You get this the throat and lungs, and makes the same Squeegee action by taking a hexoughing spells less severe. A family agonal lead pencil and rubbing it lengthwith growing children should not be wise on a door or window casing-let without it. Keep it handy for all go of it and it sticks, just as the Squeeloughs and Colds. 25c. at your Drug- gee Tread tire sticks to the road. This s a remarkable application of a scientific principle and one that should prove of tremendous benefit in minimizing automobile accidents in the future.

Squeegee Tread tires are sold at The value of gasolene produced in this "Fair-List" prices, and the "Fair-List" ountry annually exceeds a hundred is so called because the actual selling ullion dollars. The demand for it is so prices of tires of various sizes are pub-

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# APATHY OF PUBLIC HURTING THE MILITIA

Major Mathews Takes Rather Pes- | Man Convicted of Painesdale Mursimistic View of the Future of the National Guard.

Major Charles D. Mathews of the Soo, commander of the First battalion of the Huhta in the trial at Marquette in Third regiment, Michigan National Guard, was in Houghton yesterday for Painesdale strike murders, for which the purpose of giving an examination for a commission to John M. Croze, recently elected second lieutenant of the Houghton Light Infantry, which is Company G of the Third.

Major Mathews is not particularly optimistic for the future of the National Guard, being brought to this frame of mind by the public apathy with reference to the organization.

Manistee Mustered Out.

The Manistee (lower Michigan) company was an element of Major Mathews' brigade. It was mustered out of the service within the last two weeks. This fate of the Manistee company was the result of a lack of public interest in the company, a condition surprising in Manistee, which always supported its company loyally. The Manistee company was in the Thirty-fourth Michigan in the Spanish war, and many Houghton and Calumet veterans have warm friends among the veterans of that company.

Since the war the Manistee company has had a fine record and the townsfolk even raised funds to finance the company in a trip to Washington to attend President Wilson's inauguration. But interest waned and the company was dropped from the service, because no one could be induced to accept commissions

as company officers. Major Mathews does not foresee a similar fate immediately for upper peninsula companies, though he admits that the Menominee company is on the verge of dissolution, because of lack of public interest. That company may be mustered out at any time

- The major is a graduate from the Soo company, served for a number of years as its captain before assuming the maple leaves. That company just escaped being wiped out a short time ago, but public interest was livened up when Major Mathews declared his willingness to sacrifice his present rank and reassume the command of the company in order to keep it alive. The citizenry then got busy and the company has a better outlook under capable new officers.

New Armory Bill.

Major Mathews naturally takes an interest-in the new armory bill, just introduced in the state legislature. An existing law permits the state to build armories at a cost not to exceed \$15,000 for each company. The proposed law will permit, in addition to this, \$15,000 -a donation from the state of \$5,000 to have a \$45,000 armory it the town itself will raise one-third of

In the literature sent out in support of the bill Houghton is mentioned as one of the towns to be benefited. The officers of the Houghton Light Infantry are not asking for a new armory, though the state military board is opposed to the present armory arrangements in Houghton, but they favor the bill because of its possible future benefit to the company.

#### CROWD HEARS TESTIMONY.

Charles Conto Up for Examination for Keeping immoral House.

Justice Little's court room at Houghton was crowded yesterday morning. It is a small room with a limited seating capacity. When all the chairs are filled the curious needs must stand, and two lines of men in the hall leading out to the stairway testified to the unusual character of the case at bar.

It was the ease of the people against Charles Conto, charged with selling liqnor without license, in other words, couducting a "blind pig," and with keeping a house of vicious character from the moral viewpoint. The latter phase of the examination was the most potent in drawing power apparently. Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith put on

the stand three girls, each of them confessing to the immature age of eighteen. Each said she had purchased drinks in Conto's place near the golf grounds on the Chassell road and had personally participated in the events that gave the people reason for preferring the second | charge against the proprietor.

After the testimony of the three girls was in, the prosecutor asked for an adjournment till March 16, in order that he might have time to bring in other witnesses. This was granted. Ransom Cannon, charged with for-

gery, was bound over to the circuit court by Justice Little yesterday morning and remanded to jail in default of bail.

TO HOLD A JOINT SMOKER.

Houghton Rifle Club and Light Infantry to Get Together.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Houghton Rifle club tonight, arrangements will be made for a smoker and rifle shooting contest next Thursday night at the Armory with the Houghton Light Infantry. The infantry company latterly has shown a lack of interest in target shooting, largely because the Port Huron company is walking away with the Third regiment contest. The rifle club members hope by this smoker to stimulate interest in the company.

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# JUDGE COOPER RULES IN THE CASE OF HUHTA

ders Denied County Aid in Appeal from Verdict.

Harry Corgan, attorney for John which Huhta was convicted of the Huhta is now serving a life sentence at Marquette prison, yesterday received from Judge Cooper, who presided at the trial, a denial of his motion for pro-

ision for a record of the case. Mr. Corgan's motion is based on a faw that provides the trial judge may authorize the expenditures of county funds for an appeal of the case of a man convicted and who is without means.

Mr. Corgan argued the motion with Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith before Judge Cooper some months ago. He wanted funds to pay for transcribing the record of the trial. Judge Cooper's opinion, received yesterday, refuses to rovide the funds.

Mr. Corgan says that he will now take some other steps to finance the ap-"I am going to the supreme court with

this case if it is the last thing I do," he said and, as an after thought, "if Huhta lives long enough."

It is understood Huhta is ill with tuberculosis.

PEQUAMING "CHAMPS."

Chassell Hockey Team Loses in Decisive Match, 2 to 4.

The Pequaming and Chassell amateur hockey teams played at the Amphidrome last night a match to determine the championship of the "Sawdust" league, so-called. Each seven had one victory proved an excellent exhibition of the constructively, in the cost of ice this opper country's great winter sport.

Cleveland-Soo Contest Doubtful. With a summer sun shining, with the e in the rinks fast going the way of all flesh and ice and fat and other things perishable, there still is talk of Cleveand and the Soo playing hockey for the MacNaughton cup at Calumet.

The latest dates are next Monday and Tuesday, and a part of the Cleveland 1916 state convention. Letters have been proposal is that Calumet must furnish two players for Cleveland, because the team is crippled. Cleveland must have a point man and a left wing man.

the next few days.

It is understood that the Cleveland Athletic club, which is only nominally connected with the Cleveland team, is forcing Manager Shannon of Cleveland to play the cup games for the athletic honor of the Sixth City.

There is no certainty that the games will be played, but "hope springs eternal in the human breast."

ANTI-SOCIALIST MOVEMENT. Residents of Toivola Ask League to Hold Organization Meeting.

The widespread nature of the antisocialist movement among the Finnish residents, particularly, is shown by the desire of Toivola people to establish a branch of the National Anti-Socialist league there. A volunteer committee of the Toivola people opposed to socialism has written to County Treasurer Andrew Bram, at Houghton, who is one of the active leaders in the anti-socialist move ment, asking him to arrange for a meeting there March 21, at which time it believed a branch of the league can

Toivola, a South Range district, is essentially a farming community and might be considered immune from the activities of men who are interested in promoting dissensions among the mine workers. But the farmers have not escaped; they are continually importuned by socialists who would have the workers of the surface line up with them to create disaffection among underground

that he has taken the matter of the meeting up with President Lempea, at Calumet, and that he is confident the meeting can be arranged as requested.

FINANCE COMMITTEE HERE.

Representatives Nank and Foot Visit the Mining College.

Representatives W. F. Nank of Mt. Clemens and Charles R. Foote of Alto. constituting a portion of the finance committee of the Michigan lower house. arrived in Houghton yesterday on their annual visit to the Michigan College of

This committee has the final word to say on the passage of appropriation bills. The committee on the Michigan College of Mines has visited the college, but until the finance committee makes a report the visit of the other committee has little value.

The committeemen spent yesterday morning with President McNair at the college, the early afternoon at Calumet, and left at 3 o'clock for Lansing. They did not give expression to their intentions regarding the college appropria-

TOWNSHIP TREASURERS REPORT.

Returns of delinquent taxes were made to County Treasurer Bram at Houghton yesterday as follows: . Franklin township, E. R. Shields

Sugar beets can be successfully grown

ICE IS GOING HIGHER.

Copper Country Harvest Unusually Light and Costly This Year.

Supposing that a man recently pur lased an ice cream freezer as a pres ent for his w.fe, he looking forward the hile to certain cooling sherbets unches, ices and ice creams during the ast, even prematurely, approaching mmer. Should such exist, this will not pleasing news, nor tidings of great

lee is going to be higher this summer. This has been a pretty fine winter. There have been few blizzards, very litle zero weather, even it rained once lu while. But as it is impossible to make hay unless the sun shines, so it is not possible for the iceman to stock his storehouse without much frost. The supply of ice is limited and in response to the inexorable law of supply and de mand the price will go up.

It is not unlikely that the cube of lee that tinkles so merrily in the tall glass will be smaller this summer, if indeed it tinkles at all. Soda fountains may have to increase the cost of sundry undaes, sodas and soft stuff; the noc turnal bottle of brew with the snack before going to bed may not be bathed in a dewey "sweat" as of yore. It is hard lines, that's what it is.

Frank Myers, the Hurontown ice man eports that he succeeded in harvesting is usual supply though of thinner ic than usual, owing to the quantity and character of the snowfall just about the ime the fields were forming. The cost of the harvest was the greatest in Mr. lyers many years of experience and he will have to charge more for his product order to do business.

The Twin City Supply company still s cutting ice in upper Portage lake, opposite Cole's creek, and in some thou sands of tons behind its usual pack for this season of year. The company has encountered unusual difficulties because of the thinness of the ice and actually has cut a channel three miles ong through the ice for floating the cakes down to its shipping plant. All this extra work and expense goes

nto the cost of the coupon book next The Twin City company incidentally lost a horse Thursday while the animal was at work in the harvesting operation. It broke through the thin ice over the other to its credit. Pequaming and was drowned. The horse went inwon, 4 to 2. The game was spirited and to the water but it will have to appear

SUPPORT THE SOO.

Hancock Elks Favor Lock City for the 1916 Convention.

Hancock lodge of Elks voted as mit Thursday evening to support the Sault Ste. Marie lodge in its bid for the sent to every lodge in the state by the Soo Elks, asking support, and Hancock is one of the first to take action.

Several changes in the personnel of Sicotte of Houghton preferred for the the officers for the coming year were made in the election Thursday evening However, summer is pretty nigh at There were no contests, each officer be hand. For is something that will not keep and if these games are played at Calumet next Monday and Tuesday nights it will be because Weather Obnights in his set. for each \$5,000 raised by the town seeking the armory, making it possible for mate of the character of the weather for lutions to the memory of the late A. J. Scott. A vote of thanks was given the retiring officials. The new officers fol-

Exalted Ruler-Frank C. Condon. Secretary-Dave Coon. Treasurer—John G. Jeffery. Esteemed Leading Knight—John N

Esteemed Loyal Knight - Napeleon broudeur. Esteemed Lecturing Knight-Norman

). Starrett. Trustee-Charles D. Hanchette, Tyler-Al Gutsch, Delegate-Fred M. Penniston.

Alternate-Henry L. Baer. The iliness of William H. Drittler has made it impossible for the lodge to wind up its billiard tournament, which opened several weeks ago. The tourney has settled down to a three-cornered contest, with Frank Mayworm, Fred M. Penniston and Mr. Drittler in the race for first place. Should Mr. Mayworm defeat Mr. Drittler in their next match, the former will be awarded the trophy, a billiard cue. In the event of Mr. Mayworm's defeat the finish for first honors will be between Messrs Drittler and Penniston.

SMALL MEN IN WAR.

a more skillful and aggressive as a rule pany indicates the character of his than the tall or large man. He is sim- work. alv apt to be tougher and more enduring, usually hardier than the large boned and

trench or the battle. n war which was greater, perhaps, in the days when shooting was more indiidualistic than it is now with the ise of machine guns and applicances for Admiral Nelson might have been struck down some time before he was if he had been of large stature instead of a

mere featherweight. If anybody is disposed to deny to by A. L. Burridge of Crystal Falls. small men intellectual credit for baving county road engineer for Iron county. in fact contributed to military history a that the latter will be in Houghton next considerable portion of its great captains, he can say very plausibly that the small man possessed of commanding genius, simply by the fact of his physical smallness has a better chance of living way between Houghton and Iron couno prove his ability and achieve fame ties. through war than the large-bodied man

with equal genius. But in any case a height limit which colunteer army for this war, is as ridiclons, in fact, as the action of the father of Frederick the Great in combing the wold for seven-footers to create a regiment against which no other in Europe would be able to stand.-New York World.

WELCOME INFORMATION.

Most middle aged men and women are glad to learn that Foley Kidney Pills give relief from languidness, stiff and sore muscles and joints, puffiness under

eident occurred recently:

ngham palace to some French officers on twenty-four hours' leave. It was one National Trimming Contest. The I. E. Swift company of Houghton was advised Thursday that the window entered last October by Fred Westcott, the firm's decorator, in a prize contest conducted by the Gem Safety Razor company had won second prize. With the advice came a check for Mr.

the Balkan States.

Mohammedanism in Europe.

and comprehensive manner.

presented in captivating style.

Westcott for \$75. The first prize in this contest was lish physician has made in announcing ton, which is constant to establishment big debt to the English may, that the short man makes a better be the finest mercantile establishment big debt to the English may, of any sort in the world. Mr. West- Mr. Churchill concluded by bringing The short or small man is not braver cott's getting second place is such com-

SWIFT WINDOW LANDS PRIZE.

Fred Westcott, Decorator. Second in

Fred Westcott has now won five just as a small and closely knit horse is prizes in national window trimming contests, all with entries made in the bodied horse. He can resist disease Swift company's windows. He has three better and he can better endure the trials firsts and two seconds to his credit. and hardships of the march or the Each prize was won in competition with the leading window decorators in hard-The small man has another advantage ware and allied lines in the United States and Canada.

IRON-COPPER HIGHWAY PLANS. wholesale destruction. He offers a smaller mark. Galton figured out that Engineer Burridge of Iron County to Address Commercial Club.

> Secretary Price of the Copper Comtry Commercial club has been notified Tuesday night to address a meeting of the directors of the club. He wishes to discuss the possibility of a direct high-

Mr. Burridge writes that Iron county Houghton county at any feasible point the pride of power." rules out short men in recruiting for real war, such as England applied in the first stages of building up its great build a road south through Laird and SLOAN'S.

You can't prevent an attack of Rheu-Duncay townships, as suggested by County Agriculturist Geismar. -

that the directors will order the purtribution among school children.

CHURCHILL TOO BOASTFUL.

A dinner party was given at Buck + WHALING INDUSTRY

-EDWIN MARKHAM, Author of 'The Man With the Hoe'

Will the Turks Be Driven

Out of Europe?

in the Dardanelles a new and, possibly, the most decisive phase of the war

that Turkey's powers of resistance would be near an end. The Black Sea would

be open to the Allies, and their decisive victory would have a great effect upon

Will the Great Mosque of St. Sophia Again Resound to

the Chant of Christian Hymns After the

Will the Holy Places of Palestine Be Dominated by

Christianity?

bombarding of the Dardanelles. You must read THE LITERARY DIGEST for March

13th and learn all the details of the forcing of these-practically the last strongholds of

as reflected in their statesmen's utterances, and in their newspaper press, on the Allies' Embargo

on Neutral Imports Into Germany and Austria; America's Attitude Toward Britain's Blockade

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of a series, the object of which is to + armies, arranged by the King at the suggestion of Sir Edward Grey.

his clenched fist down on the table, re-

marking: "It comes to this: The English navy the whale fishery of New England. rules the world." The king was furious. For a monent silence fell on his face. Then his majesty said with a slight laugh:

"And Mr. Churchill rules the navy." Everyone laughed except the first ord, who almost immediately rose, and, urging his duties at the admiralty, rayed the king to allow him to depart. After the French officers had depart Mr. Churchill was summoned to Buckngham palace, and his majesty frank-y informed the first lord of the danger and unwisdom of his persistently brandshing England's naval power in the face ishing England's naval power in the face them. In 1830 Nantucket, with a long direct from William Morris, Bernard of friendly people, more especially when record of prowess behind her, was the these persons are guests at the royal

An official at the admiralty who knows Mr. Churchill more intimately than most men, describes the first lord as follows: "Churchill is the most powerful man in England, not excepting Kitchener He controls absolutely the force on which England's power depends. No man has ever before been the sole repository of so great power. No man is s prepared to effect a junction with is driving him mad. He is made with

You can't prevent an attack of Rheumatism from coming on, but you can At the same meeting Tuesday night stop it almost immediately. Sloan's the club will consider plans for a wide. Liniment gently applied to the sore spread cleanup campaign. It may be joint or muscle penetrates in a few minutes to the inflamed spot that causes chase of a large quantity of buttons emblematic of the movement for disable until you experience it. Get a boteyes, backache, bladder weakness and rheumatism. They get results. Contween King George and Winston Spen tain no harmful drugs. Sold Everywhere. Cer Churchill, first lord of the admiral does give almost instant relief.

Two recent eyents bring to mind an Mr. Churchill was invited. The din- almost vanished industry which was er progressed smoothly until toward once of the first importance to sketch of D. Douglas Wilson, editor of the end the conversation, at the in-stance of Mr. Churchill, took a turn the the end of 1914 the Whalemen's Ship-while labor journals of today. He is the king particularly wished to avoid. The ping List ceased publication at New dean of American labor editors and is The first prize is this contest was list lord desired to make it clear to the best of the country and list physician has made in announcing ton, which is considered by experts to that the short man makes a better be the first prize is this contest was first lord desired to make it clear to the legislation at the legislation and loss work despite a list crased photoaction at the legislation and loss work despite a list crased photoaction at the legislation and loss work despite a list crased photoaction at the legislation and loss work despite a list crased photoaction at the legislation and loss work despite a list crased photoaction at the legislation and loss work despite a list crased photoaction at the legislation and loss work despite a list crased photoaction at the list lord desired to make it clear to the legislation at the list lord desired to make it clear to the legislation at the l State Street Trust company issues in eyes and hands and inspiration. The its series of historical monographs a article is written by Robert Hunter, the booklet full of quaint and rare iffustra- wellknown sociologist, and following is tions, with an outline of the history of an extract:

> who had not doubled the cape or har. went to work in his tenth year, first as pooned a whale, when the old salts of a grocery boy then as assistant scul-New Bedford resorted to the whalemen's ben in the kitchen of a big hotel. Later the began his apprenticeship in a mathe hardy veterans in a small boat in chine shop, and became at nineteen a mid Pacific were cautioned when trim- journeyman machinist. He then went to ming ship not to shift their tobacco, sea as an engineer, and for over nine the ships of New England were known in every port of the world and more east and west of Europe, On his occathan four hundred Pacific islands bore names bestowed upon them by the in the book shops and frequented the American whalemen who had discovered radical clubs of London, where he had third city in Massachusetts, and her of the early eightles their indictments harbor was covered with a forest of the new time. In the fall of 1886 he her last whaler. The New Bedford pioneer made his first whaling venture in 1705; in 1848 the city had \$70,000,000 invested in the business, and in 1857 her fleet numbered 399 yessels, worth \$12. 000,000 and manned by 12,000 seamen. while her population was divided into fit to have it. Churchill is not. It three classes those away on a voyage, those returning, and those getting ready for the next voyage. It was from New Bedford, too, that the stone fleet sailed the government got hold of me one day in the civil war in the effort to barricade the harbors of the south, and John Boyle O'Reilly, having escaped from an feeling, Donglas Wilson.' It was a Sun-Australian penal colony in a whaler, or-day, and I found gathered at his house ganized the famous Catalpa expedition many of his labor friends, who came to in the whaling city for the rescue of his him as to a sanctuary, for inspiration.

> ellow prisoners. The Shipping List was one of the few remaining links with the adventurous to do the quality and the quantity of past. When it issued its last number work which he turns out, and this brings a relief that is almost unbeliev- there were but thirty-two ships in the mainess twenty-one from New Bed- I saw his great physical form huddled tle of Sloan's Liniment for 25c, of any ford, nine from San Francisco, one from in his chair. I then felt the soul and Druggist and have it in the house- Provincetown and one from Stamford, the mind of the man," against Colds, Sore and Swollen Joints, Yet between 1804 and 1876 the Ameri

> + long, the dangers were great, the chances of profit were variable, but the old wharves have mighty good stories to WANING FOR YEARS + tell Kerosene killed the industry .-\* Boston Herald.

BLIND EDITOR

in American Magazine appears a

the whale fishery of New England.

In the happy days of yore, when no little cottage near Inverness, Scotland, Nantucket lass would marry a man on the 28th day of January, 1858. He years sailed the seas, visiting the ports sional returns to England, he rummaged direct from William Morris, Bernard of present society and their pictures of came to this country, and, after drifting about a while, settled in Birmingham, Alabama, where he worked at his trade and joined the International Association of Machinists. In 1891 he was elected member of the first general executive board, and in 1895 he became the editor of the "Machinists' Journal," which position he has held ever since.

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H. P. Bourke, of Escanaba, was in the ity vesterday attending to business

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#### City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. 27 degrees; noon, 46; 7 p. m., 43.
 ighest, 50 degrees; lowest, 20.

Dr. A. W. Deadman was a business itor in Painesville vesterday. Miss Edith Rowland, of Republic, was visitor in the city yesterday.

A son was born recently to Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Nyquist, 339 Alger street. A. A. Miller, of Calumet, was among business visitors in the city yester-

James Norton, of Forestville, spent sterday in the city on a business mis-

J. E. Burtless left yesterday afteron for Detroit on an extended busi-

Keough's Hall.

E. L. Pearce, who has been in the coper country for the last few days, arrived home yesterday.

isiting for a few days with Mrs. George D. Sherman, 615 Spruce street,

drs. Thomas Tippett, are spending the eek-end with friends in Ishpeming. J. August Anderson left yesterday norning for Minneapolis, having been called there because of the sudden death

Mrs. William Dowrick and daughter

W. W. Walker, general manager of he South Shore railway, was in Marquette yesterday for a short time on his

Mrs. C. M. Gooding has arrived home from South Bend, Ind., where she ha been visiting with relatives and friends for the last two weeks.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mahaffey, of Tacoma, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey were for-

ner residents of Marquette. Miss Clara Fregolle arrived in the city esterday morning from Superior, Wis. here she has been visiting with her ster, Mrs. A. C. Fahlstedt, for th

W. J. Johnston, district deputy he Elks' lodge, arrived home yesterday orning from Escanaba, where he con-icted an inspection of the Escanaba dge Thursday night.

Delf's grocery has on display a fir ine of spring vegetables and fruits Among the latest arrivals are fresh as paragus, strawberries, spinach, tomotoes, new beets, and new carrots.

The Northwestern Hotel, of Michi gamme, has been recently overhauled 3 cans Pumpkins, reg. 13c . . . . and is now ready for the spring and 2 cans Red Kidney Beans, reg. 15c. summer business. The hostelry is under the management of Mrs. E. F. Scott.

ver was reported to the health depart- 2 cans Pork and Beans, reg. 15c. ment yesterday. Its origin has not been determined by the health officer, but it 3 cans Salmon, reg. 20c. er, as recent analyses have shown the ater to be in the best condition.

Dismisses Motion-Judge Cooper, rial of John Hulita in the Marquette ounty circuit court, has dismissed motion filed by fluhta's counsel asking that the record of the case be extende los, if the case is carried to a higher ourt, the expense of transcribing the exusive testimony must be borne by the

Teams Broke Even-While the Mar uette High school boys easily won the askethall game at Munising last night with the Munising Highs, the girl's team from this city emerged with the small end of the score in a warm con est with the girls of the Munising High. The score of the boys' game was 46 to 19. The girls lost, 8 to 18. The Baker's Chocolate, reg. 40e. eyers will return to the city this

Old Views Desired-In connection with 2 bottles Jam, reg. 25c. homecoming celebrations it is nned to give a picture snow that will uposed in cirge part of views of quette in the proneer days and of am are requested to leave them at the Delft theater. The best of care will be aken of them and they will be returned

"Mrs. Wiggs" Today-An eight-reel rogram, which will include the five-reature production, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," with Beatriz Michelena and House Peters, will be offered at the Delft theater this afternoon, beginning at 1:30 and 3:30 o'clock. The feature will be exhibited at the three shows in he evening. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" is a picture that has been oug desired by the picture lovers of his city. It was to have been shown re several weeks ago, but was unavoidably delayed by a storm. A special rchestra will play at the evening per-

A Good Program Today-The opera ill today show episode fourteen Zudora" of "The Twenty Million Dolar Mystery." The episode is cutitled The Missing Millions." In addition were will be one of George Ade's popular comedies, "The Fable of 'the Good OR REVARNISHED. SEE GEHLL People Who Railied to the Support of the Church." The other picture of the

egular program will be "Olive's Great est Opportunity," an Edison drama, with Mabel Trunnelle and Edward Earle. In addition to the reels named, four good subjects will be presented at the matinees from 2:30 to 5 o'clock There will be three comedies.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. OPPOSED TO PLAN.

"Citizen" Says There Is No Interest in "More Daylight" Movement."

To The Mining Journal-I read in your paper today that certain Marquette men will interest the Commercial club in the "more daylight" movement. I would like to know where the demand from the public comes in? I haven't heard of any body of workingmen asking for thi hange, and as far as I can see they think it is another fad, and would b

It seems to me that in Marquette we have altogether too much of this sort of The Order of Railway Conductors will thing-a few men deciding that this or eet tomorrow fternoon at 3 o'clock that plan would be a good thing for the town and then setting out to build up sentiment to put the plan through. On town would get along just as well i these movements were started only when the people took them up, instead George D. Sherman has returned from of a limited number of people setting out to build up support for them.

In some cities where this plan has been adopted it has been the experience that its advantages in no way made up for the trouble that it caused. existence of a local time and a railroad time and the confusion coming from the number of people who come into the ity and guiding themselves by standard

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If the people had worked away his thing and had concluded it was se to take up the movement there ld be some reason for getting stirred bont it, but there is no public inter n it, and it's not because there is no ation about it, because there has lot of talk in the papers. because people feel that the benefits rom the plan amount to comparatively ittle, and are not worth the confusion hat will be caused.

If the Commercial club takes up this thing I hope our commission will have the good sense to go slow about it, and not to take what a few men say for

W. T. Azbell, ex-postmaster of Edwardsport, Ind., writes: "I suffered from severe trouble with my kidneys and back. First bottle of Foley Kidney Pills cans Asst. Fruits, reg. 25c. ..... \$1.00 gave me relief." Thousands testify that taken. Sold everywhere.

DINNER! THEATER!! DANCE!!!

The last of the successful season of Masonic parties, March 19, at Colonial Hall. A special feature of this party will be the dinner of winter-caught Lake Superior whitefish, prepared by our own now held by the Ishpeming police for best chef. At the close of dinner the having received stolen money, it having .50 Masons and their ladies will be enter- been alleged that she used the money .25 tained in the Opera House theater until stolen by the boys to pay bills. .50 8:30. Marquerite Clark will be shown determined by the health officer, but it is can Samon, reg. 25 in "Wildflower," a Paramount feature, morrow afternoon by H. is not believed to be due to the city wa- 3 cans Sardings, in oil, reg. 13c...... 25 and Charles Chaplin, the great comedian, superintendent of the poor. .25 ater party continuous dancing

DO TO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE THEM DO TO YOU S GEILL'S MOTTO.

# BREAKS BOUNDS

Nateline Coduto, of Ishpeming, Did Not Relish Serving Time in Reform School.

tion room at the court house and a evidence of what the people want. The trip to the state industrial school at people should have their wishes respected Lansing did not appeal to . Nateline in this matter, and if, what I hear counts for anything they don't want any mon-keying with the hands of the clock. \$120 or more. At an early hour yesterday afternoon be broke through the netting of the detention room, and escaped through a window to the South Shore passenger station. There he met his father, who was on his way to the court house to attend the boys' hearing, and was promptly marched back and placed in the custody of the officers. Leonard vanished when Foley Kidney Pills were Coduto, a brother, who was also in the detention room, made no effort to get

The two boys have been a constant surce of trouble to the Ishpeming police, and they were committed to the state industrial school. The mother of the two Coduto boys is

The boys will be taken to Lansing tomorrow afternoon by H. F. Handford,

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Been Followed Out.

There has been much that is mysteri-

since it reached the house after passage

he made no such promises to anyone is

zileged effort to get the governor to bar

It also is being reported that the pub-

lie domain commission is not overly en-thusiastic about taking over the game department and that it will split over

the appointment of a warden to succeed Major W. R. Oates, whose term expires

Lansing March 12 .- At a joint public

election inspectors for a certain candi-

date. He said the ballots were taken

from the election booth to a nearby sa-

loon where there were marked in accord-

ance with the ideas of the election in-

spectors and were returned and counted

the general election laws of the state.

WOULD AID BREWERS

Authorize Them to Make

and Sell Beer.

Lansing, March 12.—The house com-

eport out, the bill introduced by Rep

age of the Person bill will simply per-

mit local brewing companies to resum

operations and sell beer in the same

manner as it, is now being sold by out

Representative Tufts, chairman of

bers of the committee voted favorably

Bond Bill Gets Hearing.

luced in the upper house by Senato

Representatives of a number of other

bonding companies appeared before the

intention to engage in the business of

underwriting saloon bonds, even though

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Chicago, March 12.-Urgent Europea

lemand for both cash deliveries and the

May options brought the wheat market

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the legislature paved the way.

HEAVY EUROPEAN DEMAND

committee and declared it was not their

on reporting out the Person bill.

assage of the bill.

local option county.

ide brewing companies.

ARE NOT ON THE SQUARE.

CHARGE WAYNE ELECTIONS

traveled along rapidly in the house.

veto easily enough.

a certain candidate.

n Wayne county.

be presented in the auditorium of the March 17. In the morning the Hiernians and the Marquette Knights of olumbus will attend a special mass at t. Peter's cathedral, marching in a body om the Knights of Columbus club

Following are the numbers of the St. Patrick's Day program: iolin and piano duet

Peter Behan and Miss Marcelline Lnowles. Vocal solo, "Asthore". . Bingham-Trotere Miss Katherine Carpenter. Piano duet, "Minstrel Boy". W. Rockstro Helen Horn and Florence Vaughan.

solo, "My Wild Irish Rose". . . . Mrs. Louis Vierling. Introduction

Thomas Clancey, Ishpeming. Address, "Irish Love of Liberty"... Hon. P. H. O'Brien, Houghton, Vocal solo, "Erin's Isle and You" ....J. R. Shanne

W. E. Crowley. Vocal solo, "Shoogy Shoo" .. Grace Mayhew Helen Horn.

My Pretty Eileen, Good Night"..... J. R. Shannor A. O. H. Chorus. ocal solo, "Dougherty" ...

Ambrose Hogan. God Save Ireland"......T. D. Sullivan A. O. H. Chorus and Audience. The entertainment will begin at

# WENNERBERG CHORUS IN MARQUETTE APRIL8

Noted Organization from Augustana Conservatory Will Present Concert.

The Wennerberg male chorus, of Au ustana college, Rock Island, Ills., will ppear in concert at the Swedish Lutheran church in Marquette April S. The chorus is making its twelfth annual tour in fowa, Minnesota, Wisonsin, Michigan and Hlinois. It has a nation-wide reputation, and has apcared before large and appreciative udiences in every part of the country arl Lindegren, one of the members of e company, has previously been heard n Marquette. He has a voice of striking beauty, of power and range. His uccess in oratorio and church work, with his extensive app- rances on conim a place as one of the leading bassos

J. Victor Berquist, the director and before the elections committee in favor no objection was made. known through his compositions, prin-cipally his organ solos, "Julkantas," nd his oratorio, "Golgotha." Mr. Ber mist was organist of the Augustana church in Minneapolis from 1896 ; 1912, with the exception of two and half years when he pursued studies in Berlin and Paris.

The violinist of the chorus is William Wrigley, head of the department in the Detroit Institute of Musical Art. He is an artist of firm and finished tech. Bill Reported Out in House Would nique. Last year he served as concert meisur for the Symphony orchestra, e Cleveland. He was eminently success ful as a soloist with the chorus on its

Another member of note with the horus is Lawrence Lundberg, accompanist, who is a student at Augustana onservatory. His work on the 1914 tour of the chorus elicited the warmes

ANTHRACITE SUPPLY LITTLE DECREASED.

As long as forty years ago, according o the Pittsburg Gazette, it was freely predicted by old time hard coal men that anthracite, which is Penusylvania's great and peculiar natural monopoly, yould soon be exhausted. Then the annual production ran about 25,000,000 tons a year. Now the yearly output is 91,500,000 tons, and only last week a new thirty foot seam of the mammoth vein was struck near Gilberton, Schuylkill county. Not that alone, but the romance of hard coal still remains, for the James brothers, individual operators, who made this discovery in con nection with Bear Ridge mountain strippings in which they were engaged, be gan as mere miners, have struggled through many years of more or less fickle fortune, and now find themselves in sight of the promised land of wealth. A large colliery will be erected and several hundred men and boys employed in bringing out coal estimated to be worth an opportunity to write liquor bonds

This is the second recent new development in the same region and the third Democratic state central committee, of importance in the anthracite territory appeared in behalf of the bonding comwithin a few years. The value of hard pany. Eaman explained that he was coal at the mines runs to more than a member of the legal firm retained as \$195,000,000 a year, or over \$600,000 a working day. It is the basis of busi- not on the payroll but approved of a ness and prosperity in five counties and surety bond for saloons in preference contributes enormously to the profitable to a personal bond. operation of several railroads. These discoveries are confusing to amateur conservationists, who are not accustomed to making allowances for such a turn of affairs, but eling to the notion that both the range and quantity of our natural resources are defined. Yet even Pennsylvania, one of the oldest commonwealths to be developed and exploited, continues to furnish a surprise occasionally. Is there, in fact, any state that has been more fortunate in that

Chicago, March 12.—Butter prices at the Chicago market today were lower. 155%; July wheat, 121; May corn, 73% Creameries were quoted at 20@28. Eggs July corn, 751/2; May oats, 58%; July were lower. Receipts totalled 15,052 oats, 53%. cases. At mark, cases included, eggs sold for 16@17¼; ordinary firsts, 16@ WE CAN GIVE YOU PRICES ON 16¼; firsts, 17¼. Poultry was lower. WALLPAPER THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU TALK WITH GEILL; IT WILL for 151/2@16.

# MICHIGAN OWNER OF DACIA DEFENDS ACTS

Will Be Presented at Night in the Scheme of Disciplining Wayne Marquette Man Endeavors to Show That Purchase of Vessel Was Genuine Deal.

The Marquette division of the A. O. Lansing, Mich., March 12.—The Odell Washington, March 12.—Edward N. bas arranged an excellent program bill to transfer the state game department to the public domain commission, chased the steamship Dacia from the aga school the night of St. Patrick's thereby taking from the governor the Hamburg-American line and sent it to appointment of the state game warden, Europe as a test case for this governvas passed by the committee of the ment, is just now defending whole in the house. No amendments from certain insinuations in connection were offered to interrupt its reading.

Representative Wolcott, Democrat, seized by the French government ennoved that all after the enacting clause emies of the present Democratic adminbe stricken out, but had only two supistration have been claiming that Mr. porters. The bill now goes to third Brettung did not make a bona fide pur-reading and undoubtedly will pass. Chase. Ar. Breitung has submitted all Governor Ferris has not intimated the correspondence leading up to the bether or not he will veto the bill. It purchase and a long statement to both eccived a two-thirds vote in the senate Senator Smith and the now ex-Congressn its immediate effect clause and can nan MacDonald. get a two-thirds vote in the house as

The necessity for an American mer well, so that it could be passed over the chant marine was brought to the attention of Mr. Breitung through his own rship of South Arperican mining propous doing in connection with the bill rties. In August, last, he realized here would be a famine in tonnage and in the senate. At least a dozen times a continual increase in freight rates. At conferences with the governor have been that time he attempted to purchase sought by persons interested in the bill and it is being whispered that he was told the bill would be shelved if he would from several great lakes steamship concerns ships for ocean use. Later he found he could purchase some boats agree to appoint a certain man who has from either the French, English or Gerbeen mentioned for game warden. That mans. He consulted Solicitor Con-Johnson of the state department and evidenced by the fact that the bill has learned he had the right to buy from belligerents. Mr. Breitung offers evi-Religious prejudice is said to be at least part of the motive back of the dence to show that the purchase of the vessel was not a temporary affair.

# FERRIS IS SILENT ON GAME WARDEN

Could Have Stopped the Odell Bill With Promise, It Is Hinted.

learing of the elections committees nembers of the legislature were given Lansing, Mich., March 12.—Taking inome startling information as to methconsideration the action of the Re dds of conducting elections in the city of Detroit when H. M. Leeland, C. M the Democratic state administration and Carson and Pliney Marsh of the Citizens' the Michigan legislature, the prediction eague of Detroit charged that in sevmade during the closing hours of the eral precincts the voters were counted ampaign for the speakership of the n accordance with the views of the elecuse this session that the slogan would ion inspectors. This delegation apbe to discipline Wayne county seems peared before the committee in behalf of to have been pretty graphically ful the bill introduced by Senator George filled. Wayne county's long boasted Scott to cure some of the election evils influence today is a negative quantity. The automobile license bill, passed by Carson cited one instance where he the house of representatives, is the cli laimed 100 votes had been cast by the

a majority of the house turned thumbs own and the death blow was given. The final vote was 58 to 34 and the amendment splitting the motor car li-cense receipts on a 75-25 per cent basis as legal ballots.

According to his story complaints to the council and the prosecuting attorextent of a promise to divide on an 80-1 A delegation representing the city basis, but Representative Noble Ashley and county clerks of the state appeared beat him in with the 75-25 proposal and rganist, is also the director of the of the Covert bill, providing for the amendment, 25 per cent of the money Augustana conservatory. He is best appointment of a commission to prepare collected from the licensing of motor cars will be returned to the county from archy and disorder. Cairo and the and report bills for the consolidation of which it comes and this is to apply to

max. Wayne pleaded for mercy, fought

and squirmed and demanded relief, but

the expense of highway maintenance. In counties that have no county good roads system, the supervisors are empowered to apportion this money among the townships either on a basis of assessed valuation or in accordance with the amount of good roads work done by

the township. Helps Highway Fund. The 75 per cent will go to the state nighway department as a good roads and and the law limits the department to 21/2 per cent of this for salaries and dministration expenses. Seventy-two and one-half per cent thus is applied to highway building in the state,

It has been estimated that the average mittee on liquor affairs has votal to tax under this law will be \$12 for each There are in round numbers some esentative Person of Lansing giving 76,000 cars in the state. This means reweries in local option counties the right to manufacture and sell in case \$669,000 will apply to the state highway ots. The committee recommended the department and \$223,000 will be returned to the county for highway maintenance. Charles Culver of Detroit and Repre-The bill will give the department for entative Sours of Grand Traverse administration and salaries, on this baounty opposed the bill. Culver said he sis, a little less than \$17,000. These vanted to see local option enforced in figures are based on the 1914 registration and since this will be increased con Beer by the carload is being shipped siderably the total will run well above into local option counties. The pass-\$900,000 for 1915.

Wayne county fought the measure be ause it renders the automobile immune from all other taxation and thus takes some \$375,000 from the personal taxes That the Ashof the city of Detroit. ley amendment give- Detroit small re lief is demonstrated by the fact that the liquor committee of the house, who under the 1914 registration Wayne has shown decided "dry" leanings this county will receive as its share of the ession, Representative Hulse of St. motor tax provided for in the Smith Johns and other so-called "dry" membill only \$90,000, and this will have to be devoted to highway maintenance.

AT THE DARDANELLES.

At a public hearing on the bill intro-It is too early to forecast an imme diate fall of Constantinople-the road Straight to give foreign corporations from Kum Kalessi to the Golden Horn is no shorter than that to Tipperary of Frank D. Eaman of Detroit and James blessed memory—but it is not too soon Lynch of Pontiac, two members of the to speculate upon the inevitable consequences of such an event, perhaps the most important in southeastern Europe since, five centuries ago, the Osmanlt passed into Europe by the Gallipoli pencounsel, while Lynch said that he was insula, now the target of the Anglo-French fleet.

First of all, the collapse of Turkey vill be immediate. Into the present war Turkey was drauged by German intrigue and the efforts of a few Turks, chiefly by Enver Bey. The war was

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#### bly beaten. To lose Constantinople and be driven back to Asia at last would be to sink into a state of an-Caucasus frontier would be freed from menace, and Russian and English troops would be relieved for service on the European battlefield. For Russia, for all the allies, open-Your Money

ing the Dardanelles and the Bosphoruwould be of instant and immeasurable advantage. Russian grain crops would low out, arms and ammunition would go back. Russia would emerge into the world, break the blockade of winter and the kaiser.

npopular with a people recently terri-

For Bulgaria, now the storm center f the Balkans, there would no longer be any choice but to east its lot with the allies and release Roumanian troops for the conquest of Transylvania. Its reward would be a return to Adrian ople, to the Enos-Midia line, the rececupation of Thrace, lost in the second Balkan war. Such an expansion of an income of about 8892,000. Of this Bulgaria would force Roumania to seek to preserve its Balkan superiority by

'redeeming" the Roumanians of Tran-

sylvania. As for Italy, as a Mediterranean pov er it could hardly withhold its hand longer and see Syria pass to France, England acquire the eastern shore of the Red sea. Russia come down to the Dardanelles, and not itself share in the division of the near east. To remain neutral longer would be to find itself shut out of the near east, denied it 'place' in the new Mediterranean world that will come with the treaty of peace, The moral effect of the fall of Con stantinople would far exceed that or the fall of Antwerp, As a military and naval achievement it would be as fruitful to the victor as Antwerp's capture was sterile. Antwerp was, as Napoleon said, "a pistol pointed at the head of England," but it was an empty pistol. Constantinople in the bands of the Turk is a noose drawn suffocating

ly tight about the neck of the antirman alliance. It was Pitt who said, after the battle of Austerlitz, "Roll up the map of Europe," More and more as the great war proceeds the prospect of a new map again grows. Meantime, Sir Edward Grey's words will awaken an echo in Petrograd, drowning the music of Berlin's triumphal celebration of the victory of the Mazurian lakes, England has paid the price of Russian support to the full-and no one can question that Russia has done its part, and the eastern question approaches what may prove a final liquidation.—New York

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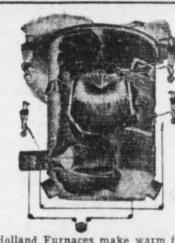
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Correspondent of The Associated Press. British Headquarters in France, (via London.) March 12-There you are and keep your head down! It is a fair target at that distance," said the officer who had come out of the shelter to meet the newspaper correspondents who were being permitted to visit the

The correspondents were in the defenses at the edge of a hardwood grove called the Ploegsteert Woods. The British had f ught fiercely in order to get possession of this grove, for the meant cover for them. Occasionally bullets whistled overhead, and the swish of German shells, which were being fired at something in the reac, passed higher up, while a hidden British battery was sending its shells in the opposite direction. At intervals in the defenses men were waiting, with rifles laid, to plug any moving thing that looked like a "Gerboy."

"If a German helmet appears, can you put a hole through it?" was asked of one of the riflemen.

"It looks so. They don't put them up very often, Sir," was the answer. Two hundred and fifty yards away was a wall of sandbags. The bare field between the two lines was as lifeless as a desert, and for all one could see the German breastwork was not occupied by a single human being. But there, as on the British side, sharpshooters were waiting and officers were watching through the refracting mirrors of the periscope.

#### No Change in Three Months.

For three months the trenches have remained in the same position, and never in all that time, here as elsewhere along the line, but some one is on the lookout and the reserves are ready for an attack.

"Here we will be until the big push comes," say the men. By the "big push" they refer to the movement when the new British army is in the

At night German patrols creep out to see if the British are up to anything new, and the British do likewise to ascertain if the Germans are. And sometimes some of the men are killed.

Those who are not on watch are lounging on beds of straw under the timber roofs. To the rear there are many more shelters, where officers and men are quartered. One old South African veteran was planting primroses on the earth roof of his house.

"It is getting primrose time at home in England," he said. Except for the thrash of shells and the bang of the guns the scene is most peaceful. When the Germans cut loose

with some thrills of the rapid-fire guns or begin shelling, the men take to their shelters until the storm is over. They are always in danger from sniping and are likely to be called at any minute to suffer heavy loses in repelling an at tack. They are veterans who have ceased to think of possibilities. "If you are killed, why, you are

killed," says Tommy Atkins, "and what's the use in worrying about it? The more you worry the better it pleases the Germans.'

From Mons to Ypres the British regulars gained familiarity with death Very proud are all the men who have stuck it through from the time of the British landing until now. When one of them was asked about it he said: "Just luck; that's all. Maybe I'll get it from a sniper when this winter is over."

#### All Work Done at Night.

At night all the work in the neighboring trenches is done. Across the fire zone behind the trenches food and timbers and everything also needed in the trenches are carried up by band in a wallow of mud. Yet one hears no one growling or swearing, when it would seem that human irritation must have an escape valve. "Profanity comes too high," said a

soldier. "The Gerboys may hear you and then turn loose. And it may not only cost you your own life, but your

Any one who has been much with the British army on campaign has heard the same remark many times,

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When listless, pale, feverish, full o cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomachache diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

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given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist the famous flower of Switzerland .for a 50-cent bottle of "California Sy- San Francisco Chronicle. rup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup company."

and, spoken in the same language, it ITALY SENDS OUT With darkness falling over the flat

country and the buildings becoming shadowy, the correspondents walked away from the cover of a village with he commanding officer of that section of the front, with the rattle of a marenches. Whenever any one goes near the front he is bound to hear the mahine gun, even in this quiet spot of he British front.

"They can't be firing at any definite object in the dark?" queried a corres-

"Perhaps not," the officer replied. The gun is laid for the top of thertrench. We den't hold down the fire oo much, as we want the Germans to know we are on deck."

"Are we in bullet range yet?" was

"Rather-500 yards. That's why we lon't walk up in the daytime. The lares you see are going up from the erman trenches," replied the officer. These flares, like Fourth of July rockts, threw a glare over the sodden elds and revealed the faces of the prespondents and the officer and outined their figures.

"In that way they keep watch to ee that we are not creeping up for an attack," the officer added.

#### Board Walks in the Trenches.

Another 300 yards of plunging in and and the correspondents descended into the wet earth behind tiers of sandags and were walking on a board valk at the bottom of a great ditch. step off that and one sank over his ankles. The commanding officer pulled aside a curtain, and a lieutenant came out of his cellar looking neat enouge for a parade. Neatness under any conlitions is a point with the British officer, and he keeps his men up to it. It is amazing how Private Thomas At kins in this sea of mud keeps clear of the mud. "If the men get careless of their ap-

pearance and in their habits," say the officers, "this means carelessness in the trenches, which would be fatal. Thorughness of detail and industry are of paramount importance in this kind of

Behind curtains in the same kind of cellars as the officers occupy were solliers lying on board floors in their plankets above the waterline. A subaltern was up for questioning when the ommanding officer found one of the cumps was not working. Pumping done keeps the trenches from being flooded. The commanding officer sopke to every watching man with rifle laid a heery "Good night," and from each

soldier came an equally cheery answer. On in that gigantic zigzagging dite! in the darkness, slipping off the planks at times and catching one's self by stretching up the hands for support against the wet and slippery walls, for a mile the visitors proceeded with heads below the parapet while the German flares lighted the sky and the British rapid fire gun whirred at intervals and the German snipers made

Then the correspondents left the range where a column of sturdy soldiers were waiting before going up for Copper and other metals and American their turn in the trenches. Behind lubricating oils are greatly sought after. them were supplies for the trenches and an ambulance to care for any wounded during the day in the trenches or those hurt during the entrance of relief parties or the departure of the men relieved, when the German rapidfire gams send out a spray of bullets in the hope of finding a target under over of night.

#### From Trench to Bath.

The tired men who come out of the renches find baths and clean clothes awaiting them and have nothing to do but rest until they return to the watch, for the British army regards the care of each man's physical well-being as the prime essential.

The trenches to the observer who ees the British army for the first time do not supply the most interesting feature. If one seeks picturesque ness it may be found on the road where the French flank and the British line join-where one sees the East Indians, a trotting battery of French artillery, Belgian reservists at work on the road and the British in khaki. In the doorway where he is billeted

ne finds Tommy Atkins trying to talk French with the inhabitants, driving a ig tractor engine made in the United States, riding out to the front on a ous which once plied in London, sitting on the front of an ambulance seat be side the driver when he has only an erm wound, or poking his head out of shell-proof to see if there is any hance of the rain stopping in Flanders. lis remarks about the weather are in elligible profanity.

The extreme thoroughness with which all is done makes a lasting imression. The fastidiousness about anitation and the treatment of the ounded recall American methods. There seems to be little unnecessary

chiling to gain any minor advantage the trenches. Everything seems subissive to a purpose—when the time ee the deadliest fighting of the war.

#### WORLD'S RAREST PLANT.

The rarest plant in the world grows n Hawaii, a fact which is unknown to all but a very few of the thousands o tourists annually visiting the paradisof the Pacific. It is the silversword Its very name is odd and unusual, at once arousing the curiosity and the interest of the stranger who chances to hear it. It is a cactuslike growth, the long silky, gray leaves of which give it its peculiar name. The reason for its most inaccessible slopes of the volca-

ioes of this group of islands. From the earliest time it has been appreciated and greatly admired by the native Hawaiians, who called it "ahinahina" (gray-headed), because they had never, before the coming of the white man, seen silver, and therefore could Candy Cathartic which act gently-not apply to the plant the cognomen never gripe or produce the slightest untive," and it never fais to effect a good not apply to the plant the cognomen 'inside' cleansing. Directions for babies, which so well describes it. All who easiness—though cleanse the little one's not slept for a week. When he shook have found it prize it more jealously than Alpine climbers treasure the Keep it handy in your home. A little edelweiss; it is far more beautiful a thing and more difficult to obtain than

Russia wants automobiles, motor

trucks and motorcycles.

# MUCH CONTRABAND:

thine gun growing louder toward the Traffic Into Austria Is Heavy De spite All Efforts to Hold It Down.

> Venice, Feb. 28.-[Correspondence o he Associated Press. |-Notwithstanding all the vigilance of the Italian custom officials, large quantities of contraband hiefly provisions and metals, are daily crossing the frontier to Austria. Th raffic is mostly by rail through Pontebba, but a good deal is also going by ea from Venice.

Austrian and German agents are trav ling all over Italy offering most ex rbitant prices for all kinds of supplie orgently needed in those countries. S ng as through freight trains are per nitted to be sent from Italy to Aus tria it will be practically impossible for

Many and ingenious are the tricks to which the dealers in contraband goods Sulphate of copper was found n a shipment of twelve hundred ton of sulphur, and a ship purporting to be aded with sand was really carryin our, hidden beneath a thin layer o Several railway passenger have been traveling with suspiciously large quantities of baggege. When the trunks of one of these were opened, they were found to contain several hundre

A common device is to store larg uantities of provisions in some point ear the frontier, and then smuggle then cross in carts, and even by hand. As here is only one customs officer to about hree miles of boundary it is compar atively easy to do this. Moreover, i hese cases of small quantities of food he officials are inclined to be lenient thinking that it will go chiefly to feed heir Italian fellow countrymen in the

Needless to say everything possible i one on the Austrian side of the border o encourage and facilitate all this con raband traffic. The small storekeeper and peasants are freely permitted to cross the frontier and sell anything they can to the Italians, for exchange for

Small steamers and sailing vessels ar aily leaving Venice and other Adriati ports, with cargoes professedly destined or some other Italian port. These reep glong the shore and finally slip cross to some Austrian or Hungarian port, preferably one where there is n Italian consul or agent to ask incon enient questions when the ship's paper ave to be authenticated for returning to Italy. Customs officials say that the only way to prevent this traffic would be to place an official on board each essel until it is unloaded, which can ardly be done.

This contraband business is largely onducted by Italians residing in Aus tria-Hungary. It is enormously profit-Recently one of these agents urchased tin in England at \$7.50 a ton. and re-sold it for shipment to Austria trench and wallowed in the mud back to for \$17.50 a ton. For grain, especially a point in the road outside the bullet wheat, and also for rice and maccaroni the most extravagant sums are offered.

> ontraband intended for Austria and Ger-Immense stocks of provisions many. and metals are stored at this moment opportunity for getting them across the bellion of the bill payers.

Four freight trains are going daily rom Italy into Austria, through Ponebba, besides trains passing other frouier gateways. Many of the closed cars are sealed by the railway officials at the point of origin, and it is impossible for the frontier officials to ascertain what is in them. The only effectual way to stop this contraband traffic would e to have every car unloaded at the frontier, and the contents reloaded into Austrian cars.

At the present time Austria-Hungary s said to have some twelve thousand overed freight cars belonging to Italy. and which are being used for conveying said to be in vain. Some three hundred was at an end f these cars have been captured by the

There seems no reason to doubt that he Italian government and its officials -customs, railways, gendarmes and poce-are really endeavoring to prevent ontraband goods being sent to Austria But the physical difficulties are so great that, unless the official staff ould be very largely increased, all efforts to control the traffic will prove

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"Therefore be it resolved, That al who shall advise or attempt the further prosecution of offensive war upon the continent of America shall be consid ered as enemies of his majesty and to the country."

This resolution passed the Britis' house of commons without opposition 133 years ago. And it ended the revo Intionary war. It is a date as memor able as that of the Yorktown victory itself and it is one that no American can afford to forget. Says Trevelyan: "No more important decision was ever deliberately and unanimously made by the house of commons.

For nearly eight years our new bornation had been at death grips with he customs officials to prevent this traf- England Many Americans have a false idea of the revolution. They think of it only as a struggle in which the under dog won by superior lighting It was much more than that. Washington was not only fighting British soldiers. He was fighting Brit sh pocketbooks. And by his onslaught ipon the pocketbooks, even more than by his valor and strategy against the opposing redcoat troops, he made us He reasoned that our handful of il

pripped men and our empty treasury ad no chance against the mighty ar mies and bottomless war chest o Great Britain. So be hit upon the only ossible way whereby so tremendous naudicap could be overcome. At too im eight years to bring his wonderful olan to perfection.

Instead of letting our militiamer patter themselves to pieces against the British hosts, he avoided pitched battles whenever he could, unless he had maneuvered the enemy into some posi tion where the patriots had a stron; chance for success. He wore the Brit ish by keeping them ever harassed ever on the march, ever forced to main tain a goodly army here at heavy ex pense. For years the revolution seeme ill but stamped out. Yet, thanks t Washington, it would never wholly die Always soldiers and more and mor English money.

War is not a question of shot and shell. It is a question of dollars and cents. The dollars and cents to keep the armies in the field are supplied by the people. And when the people, or their representatives, refuse to supply any more money the war must stop That is just what Washington figures

In England the public at large be gan to wonder why their troops did not out down the revolution. There was no glory, there was no conquest in the war . And there was terrible expense The British nation grew tired of pay ing the bills.

Crazy old George III. and his prime minister, Lord North, vowed pig-headedly to fight on until the colontes should be subdued if it took every soldier and every gold piece England could raise. But the people, through The port at Genoa is crowded with their representatives in parliament, g, and the dock warehouses are grew more and more weary of the vast filled to overflowing with goods largely expense that brought no results. After Cornwallis was beaten at Yorktown they realized the war was lost. But the king and Lord North obstinately in Venice awaiting the first favorable kept on. Then at last came the re-

Lord North introduced a budget in which he demanded further large loans to continue the war. Charles James Fox had long led the opposition in the iouse of commons against King George and his prime minister. He saw the time had come to strike a decisive blow. His opportunity arrived when the budget was presented. For taxes and loans were pressing hard upon the people. The opposition attacked the udget and succeeded in defeating Lord North's proposition for a new loan.

Then, on March 5, 1782, Gen. Conway (a bluff soldier politician, who never had favored the American war) offered roops and munitions of war. And all the resolution that stopped all hostilihe efforts of the Italian railway au- ties. Lord North and his ministry horities to get their cars returned are were forced out of office. And the war

#### EDISON FIGHTING.

In American Magazine appears an nspiring article entitled "Edison in War Times." It is a report of the opportunities and responsibilities that save been opened up to the great electrical wizard by the war. Edison is of course, a great manufacturer, and in is manufacturing needs large quantiies of raw materials, many of which gave previously been imported from Curope. With these importations cut off Edison has been working night and lay and has inspired his associates to ilmost superbuman labors. One of his great achievements of the last six veeks has been the erection of a plant n 17 days to manufacture a ton and : half of earbobe acid per day-required in the manufacture of his phonograph lises. Up to the outbreak of the war all of this carbolic acid was imported from Europe-the Edison works rank; ng as the largest consumer of carbolic eid in America. Following is an exract from the article:

"The real war-no mere sport of princeling, lut humanity's strife for progress and wel' re, the war for the with books and apparatus, was the sat the world's acknowledged leader, the is always a machine while on the job

"Edison looked his part, every inch a war-time warrior and no lay figure on dressparade-unshaven, disheveled, dusty, his blue serge suit bagging about him and wrinkled like seersucker, hts picions white hair was unkempt and his face pullid. He looked as though be had hands with me, his hand was cold as the liver and bowels in a pure, healthy a fish, though it was a roasting day in mid-August. But under their heavy lids his blue eyes shone and sparkled. All the blood in his body was in his brains he was thinking, thinking, thinkand final."

## GERMANS MANAGING FRENCH WORKSHOPS

Kaiser's Troops Using Manufac tures in Occupied Territory to Make Munitions.

Berlin, March 12.—The industrial stag ation in France, now a matter of vital nport to the republic, is due not only to the absorption of workers by the army, but still more to the fact that the great industrial and mining dis tricts of the country are now in the ands of the Germans. At the Dussellorf session of the Union of German Iron Workers the syndic, or special agent, Dr. Schroeder, who has lately traveled in th French and Belgian areas which are not ield by Germany, discussed the depres ion of the French industries, says the Fagilsche Rundschau. Dr. Schroeder eport was as follows:

Within the area occupied by the Ger nan army are parts of ten French de partments, with 3,250,000 inhabitants and approximately 2,000,000 square acres laking the French official statistics as pasis, these districts have no less than 68.8 per cent of the output of coal, 78.3 per cent of the production of coke, 90 per cent of iron ore, 85.7 per cent of ray ron, 76 per cent of steel, 95.3 per cent of Thomas raw steel," 76.9 per cent of car steel and 100 per cent tubes. If econom strategical principles determined the onstruction of the rifle pits the Ger nans could have seized by advancing a trea. Even if it were possible in some French districts to maintain the output of coal, it would hardly amount to 3 per cent of the regular output.

#### France Has Little Coal.

Hence France largely depends on othe untries to cover her demands for coal. The English coal, her principal resource ias already increased in price 24 franc

The output of ore is in an even wors ondition. Through the German occu sation France has lost 90 per cent or, we consider the total amount of metal ontained in other French ores, 85 per cent of its regular output of ore. Large parts of the mines in the occupied terr ory, abandoned at the outbreak of the war, are now in German control. Th Germans have succeeded in saving them rom submersion and in putting them in action again, with the exception of the nines of Amermont, Pierremont and Murville, which were damaged by the Of the 127 blast furnaces no less than

oubtful if those furnaces situated back of the trenches have been kept in run ng order because of the lack of ore, o that only some thirty furnaces renain working unhindered. Among them tre several with a limited capacity. At least 80 per cent of all the blast fursaces of France are out of commission. per cent of the raw steel works.

inety-five lie in the war zone. It is

chroeder inspected a number of the xceptions they all presented a picture f absolute inactivity, although they had carcely suffered from shell fire or other effects of the war. Even the large works driving his few adherents out of parlia at Longwy, Mont St. Martin and Rehon ment-they voted to put him to death ad remained almost untouched, although situated directly under the fortifications. In French Lorraine most of the damage had been repaired.

#### Textile Plants Idle.

Dr. Schroeder passed through Lille Ronbaix and Tourcoing, the textile in lustry districts largely occupied by the dermans. The entire region is strewn with large and small mills, all equipped with good machines. In the entire re gion prevails the spirit of an energetic progressive nation, as the Frenchman of orthern France undoubtedly are.

In the neighborhood of Sedan an harleville the Germany army estabished no less than fourteen industries All sorts of military apparatus were manufactured, even stovepipes and mov able field kitchens. The restored electric power station supplied light and power The trenches are in part provided with dectric lighting.

#### Great Industries Held.

It must be remembered that not only oal and iron are produced in the occusied territory, but the textile industry he glass industry and the sugar indus try lie in this district. In discussing he influence of the war on the indus rial life in France Dr. Schroeder stated that, whereas the Germans could ptilize the hostile supplies, the French army has for the most part been robbed of its factories and must draw its material rom other states.

France has therefore since August has o do without an enormous part of its entire output, and in this way the Germore every day. France must pay cash to her ally. England, for all those things which she could formerly produce in her own country, from coal to the barbed wire for her trenches.

While England is attempting vainly to eut Germany off from her industrial supplies, Germany has cut off France to very large extent and Belgium entirely from the source of their industrial strength.

#### AN EFFICIENCY RECIPE.

Be carnest, but be calm, no matter what happens. A man may learn to reble his days work by systematically shutting out all feeling during office hours. What fatigue and amoys us is liberation of happiness—was here. I not our work, but the mental friction, was at the front. This room, piled high nervous strain, muscular tension, emotional wear and tear which we allow world's military headquarters in the to accompany our work. A real man, only war worth waging, and before me according to the New York Independent, determined and unconquerable genius never a machine at any other time who so often had pressed nature's ob- Recipe for efficiency: Be a plodder by stinate resistance from stronghold to day and a poet by night. Do your stronghold, and finally to unconditional planning, your dreaming, your resolving when silence and solitude open the mind for great thoughts and purposes; then appear to the world just as an ordinary ousiness man, with nothing unique about you to rouse the neighbors' sus-

#### QUICK ACTION WANTED.

When one is coughing and spittingwith tickling throat, tightness in chest, soreness in throat and lungs-when head is aching and the whole body racked with a cough that won't permit sleephe wants immediate relief-thousands say Foley's Honey and Tar Compound this gentle, thorough laxative which ing, ceaselessly driving all his energy is the surest and quickest acting mediinto a siege that must be sort, sharp cine for coughs, colds, croup and la and final."

DIVINE RIGHT OF KINGS DIED WITH CHARLES I.

There were two Englishmen of about he same age, who started life at op posite ends of the highway, and who were destined to meet, to the triumph of one and the ruin of the other-and incidentally to the changing of the world's history.

One was the king and the son of king. The other was a farmer and the son of a village magistrate. One rep resented the classes; the other the masses. One was the handsomest and most accomplished man of his day; the other among the ugliest and most un couth. One was Charles I, king of Eng land. The other was Oliver Cromwell. Charles was the figurehead of the old

order; Cromwell not only stood for the new, but he was also the leading spirit in founding a republic more than a cen tury before republics came into fashion in the first historic smashing of the silly idol known as the "divine right of kings"-in the first complete triumpi of an English speaking race over tyranny. Altogether, Jan. 30, 1649-when nonarchy and the king's head both were cut off-is a date worth remem-

Charles I was convinced that kings were appointed by God to rule, and that the people were appointed by God to It was not a new idea. Indeed, it was almost as old as the world itself. For thousands of years monarcha had done pretty much as they please ew kilometers the whole French coal and the people had meekly submitted. But by the time Charles came to the throne the English were beginning to think for themselves.

The people were represented by parlia ment. And whenever parliament reused to obey the king with slavis neekness the king had a way of dis aissing parliament and then of carrying out his own wishes without consultin he people those wishes were affected.

Parliament - and the people at large ebelled at such treatment, and civi war rent England; the king and hi "divine right" followers against th parliamentary faction. One of the foremost men in this par-

iamentary party-a man destined to rise higher and higher until he ruled at England—was Oliver Cromwell. H had long since become disgusted Charles' misrule and had decided to joi a band of other malcontents who were about to emigrate to America. The king did not like the idea of emigration and had forbidden the ship's sailing. So Cromwell had remained-to help over throw Charles. The war waged hotly for a time; but

at last the royal armies were scattered and Charles fled to Scotland for refuge The Scots thriftily sold him to parliament, and he was brought back to England, a prisoner. Having caught the king, pariiament did not know just German troops have seized about 70 what to do with him. If they should set him free his followers would rally the months of December and January Dr. around him again and the war would recommence. And should they try to rench smelting works. With very few keep him in prison there was every chance of his escaping. Also, any promises of reform he might make were certain to be broken. Therefore-first eaded. Not until then did the repub ic-"protectorate," as it was, later called—actually begin. The world stood aghast over the eexcution of a monarch. Many kings had been assassinated. But never until now had the plain peopte dared to take the law into their own hands, legally condemn an erring sov reign to death and form : government for themselves. It was unheard of.

But for the time the experiment proved a success. Enough of a succes at least to prove to future ages that royalty and tyranny are but futile shadows by comparison to the will o the people. Indirectly, too, it paved the way for our own country's rebellio against a king's oppression, and for the freedom that is ours.

#### THE BUSINESS OF BEING A WIFE

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## MRS. ROCKEFELLER DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Wife of Richest Man in the World Passes With Only Her Sister at Bedside.

John D. Rockefeller, wife of the richest she devoted her entire time. man in the world, died suddenly today in her seventy-sixth year at the Rocke feller county home in Pocantico hills. She had been an invalid for a year, but during the last month her health had so improved that the rapid turn for the to her by the little circle of friends she worse which her illness took early this knew at this time. The borders of her family. For this reason it happened that the only relative at her bedside when the avoided all social funcwhen she died, at 10:20 a. m., was her sister, Miss Lucy M. Spelman. Her husband and her son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., were at Ormond, Fla. Mrs. E. their first home for a residence, remark-P. Prentice, one of Mrs. Rockefeller's able only for its unpretentiousness, or daughters, was summoned from New York, but failed to arrive before her mother's death. The other daughter, Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, of Chicago, is in Switzerland recuperating from an

Until the arrival of Mr. Rockefeller, probably tomorrow funeral arrangements will be held in abeyance. The burial will undoubtedly take place at Cleveland.

#### A Native of Ohio.

Laura Celestia Spelman Rockefeller was born in Wadsworth, O., of well-to-do New England parents, on Sept. 9, 1839. She was her hysband's junior by two months. As a child she lived in Wadsworth, in Burlington, Ia., in Arkon, O., where her father, Harvey B. Spelman, achieved a competence in the drygoods business, and later in Cleveland. In the grammar school at Cleveland she met John Rockefeller when they were fifteen

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Rockefeller was a country boy. She was the daughter of one of Cleveland's leading citizens. His home was a little farm house; hers, one of Cleveland's handsomest residences. His associates, outside of school, were mostly farm hands and country hoys; hers were talented folk of affairs drawn to her Press correspondent has just visited father's handsome home, for her father Vinitsa, the army headquarters near then was a member of the Ohio legis- the border. An interview with the lature, a public-spirited citizen interested in philanthropies and a man of many activities. Notwithstanding other differences, the awkward youth and study and simple tastes, and they became fast friends.

Laura Spelman's school mates knew her as quiet, studious girl who would rather read a good book than go to the theater; as a devout churchgoer and as a girl who was always well dressed in good taste, avoiding extremes and seeksimplicity. She was intensely practical and homeloving. At high school and my heart are not here. What is she caused some surprise by taking not this cheerful view and the calm around only the prescribed course but book- it, when one thinks of what is going on keeping and other commercial studies lit-the pursued by young women in those days. days.

#### Young Rockefeller's Best Friend.

There seems to have been little sentimentality in the friendship between Miss Spelman and young Rockefeller, but for ten years each was the other's best friend. During the days of Rockefeller's early manhood, when he saw his hopes of a college education fade away, and soon thereafter when he tramped the streets of Cleveland for weeks in a seemingly hopeless search for work, she encouraged and cheered him. Soon after he had established himself in his first place-as bookkeeper at \$500 a yearshe left Cleveland to complete her education at Worcester, Mass. She returned when she was twenty years old and taught in Cleveland's public schools. Her first class was the "A" grammar grade in the Brownell Street school, now known as the East Fourteenth Street school. And she renewed her friendship with young Rockefeller.

In 1862 Miss Spelman, described by her superiors as a splendid disciplinarian and a perfect teacher, became assistant principal of the school, Rockefeller, absorbed in business, took the books of his firm to her of an evening and together they would go over his



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affairs. Both of them were interested together in church work, too; she as a Congregationalist, he as a Baptist; and neither ever attended a dance or the

Young Rockefeller prospered beyond his fairest hopes. As soon as he felt that he could ask her to become his wife he did so. They were married on Sept. 8, 1864, the eve of her twentyfifth birthday, and started to kee, house in a little two-story brick resrdence on one of Cleveland's side streets. Upon her marriage, she became a Bap-Tarrytown, N. Y., March 12 .- Mrs. tist and to her religion and her home

Gave Children Spartan Training.

"To be a good wife and mother is the ighest and hardest privilege of a woman," was one of the sayings accredited world were her home. Her whole life ions and joined no clubs.

When Mr. Rockefeller's wealth was mentioned in seven figures they left Euclid avenue, Cleveland's "mile of millions." Here Mrs. Rockefeller reared her four children; a fifth died in in-

The training given the Rockefeller hildren by their mother is declared to have been almost Spartan. Although the Rockefeller wealth increased in leaps and bounds there was only one carriage and a horse cared for by a man, who acted as both coachman and nostler. These were used mostly Sunlays on the trip to church, Mrs. Rocke feller employed two maids.

Wife of Russian General Near the Front Tells of Sex's Activities.

Kieff, Feb. 20,- (Correspondence o the Associated Press)—The Associated wife of a conspicuous general was in-

"You ask," said she, "what I can the city girl had in common a love of tell you about our life here. Well all to Escanaba, Ishpeming and Marquette Saloon league has secured the aid of our dogs are here with us. The rooms are lovely. The view of the river, the cottages and gardens, and, on the shore, the cupolas of a church, as you see are simply a delight. Now everything is white with snow; in summer and autumn it was still lovefier. But I look at all this through a mist; my thought belonged to a young woman. We came here—he was granted leave of absence

> belongs to him. "Our soldiers are fighting for the right. I know not whether God will grant to such insignificant people as you and I are life to see their ultimate triumph, but there can be no doubt that our Russian manhood will prove itself stronger than our enemies. Our front stretches from sea to sea, facing Germany, Austria and Turkey. The work of our foes now positively reminds me of a witch story, in which nonsters, slain and cut to pieces, take their heads and limbs again, and come ack to life. But this power is of the vil one, and only the cross and prayer

f these alone there will come a day hen truth shall triumph. "My husband is a national hero now lis portraits are everywhere, on postards and calendars. But I feel quite etached from all this. His health, and inal victory-I cannot think of any

an prevail against it. By the might

hing else. "If you only knew what we see it he hospitals. At present, in my own sursing-home, there are 75 wounded and in the hospital, about 700; in the Local Board hospital there are more than 1,000, and in two private hospitals, 150.

"During the Christmas and New Years holidays I organized amuse ments and the distribution of presents n all these places. All the ladies in he town were gathered into groups each of which had its own nursing ome and barrack. In this way, no one was forgotten, or given less than others. Real artists sang for them, re cited, danced for them. A dying so dier sat propped by pillows and laughed heartily, for the last time in this world, presents for the soldiers and for th On the whole, we were able to take ing them; then agai de capo. This is

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Rhemmatism, Lumbaro. "My husband's whole being is in his 25 longer belongs to us. His energy and 25 moral force are like the tense string 25 tighty as possible. His letters do not comfort me: 'Pray not for me, but for Russia'; 'Be firm in the thought that ernal, Internal.25 | we have given our lives for our country' Such sentences, and the acts that 25 go with them, do not comfort my heart, and I cannot be 'firm' in any-1.00 thing. I am tortured, I suffer in the sufferings and sorrows of others. I am

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such longer I shall be able to stand it. still and think of nothing Then back again. If we live, we shall see,

#### Upper Peninsula

Soo Opera Troupe to Stay Home.

Acting upon the request of visitors ho bad witnessed some of the comlete rehearsals of the comic opera, The Mocking Bird," to be presented at Soo by home talent, the committee the matter may be taken up again aftter school closes. "The Mocking Bird" will be given at the Soo opera house on the evenings of March 17 and 18.

#### Hughitt May Coach Maine.

Ernest "Tommy" Hughitt, son of O. where the fight is being waged. to be very intimate with her, for her N. Hughitt, of Escanata, and for the drys have a larger campaign fund than usband, an artillery officer, is also at past three years the quarterback or was available when Chippewa before the front; and during the whole au- the University of Michigan football voted upon this question and it is prob tumin and winter we made up parcels team, has been named by the Univer- able a number of eloquent orators will together , to send to the front, to the sity of Maine as the official football appear here. soldiers and officers. On Christmas, coach for that college for the season of she and her son, a small schoolboy, 1915. Whether or not Mr. Hughitt has started for the frontier, hoping to accepted the position has not been the catch a glimpse of her husband. She made known in Escanaba, but relatives to the book of the husband. caught a chill on the way, and died of advance the opinion that "Tommy" coffin is on its way back from Galicia. Maine aggregation this fall. Should ++++++++++++++ now entering upon another period which nflamation of the lungs. Now, her will probably consent to coach the Her husband and the little boy are Mr. Hughitt accept he will be the sec- With the albed fleets slowly batterto bury his wife. For six months, be versity of Michigan man to coach the neries, the Russian Black sea neet is rewas daily exposed to shells and bullets, Maine football team, Attorney T. J porced as about to begin operations to and is unscathed; and she, who went Riley for a number of years having lorce its way to Constantinople through full of jey and animation, to pay him served in that capacity for the Eastern the Bosporus. The Bosporus is the nara visit, is dead! Each received what college.

#### Saloon to Be Issue in Chippewa.

oo limited to appeal the decision of were contesting the legality of the ac- timistic dared to expect, tion of the board of supervisors in sub-

'wet" and rapid transit between the cords a few instances, two cities, it will be impossible to prevent the use of liquor in this com-

# LITTLE PIMPLES ON CHILD'S FACE

Itched and Child Scratched. Could Not Leave Them Alone. Something Terrible, Used Cuticura, In a Month Child Was Healed.

Merle Beach, Mich .- "My little daughter was nearly two years old when she had little pimples come on her face. It was just a little red bunch when it first started. I think they must have itched for she would scratch them until 12.50 they would get to be large sores, nearly as large as a ten-cent picce. It seemed as if the poor girl could not leave them alone; if we held her hands she would try to rub her face on

something else. It was just terrible. "I used most everything I could think of and everything anybody told me to use and nothing would help her. I decided to get Cuticura Soap and Ointment and before I had used them one week I could see they were healing. Before a month was up you would never know the child had ever had any sores on her face." (Signed) Mrs. Lewis White, June 22, 1914.

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ension of my husband, the warrior of [mail in any quantity. The Son today hrist. Sister is a great help to me has forty empty store rooms, which everything, but I do not know how are a constant expense to owners in both taxes and insurance. The succes must get away for awhile and be of local option would mean as many more vacant rooms in better locations and a decrease in rents for the occupied rooms. In addition to this there will be the license revenue to overcome by increased general taxation. increased rates for rooms and meals at the hotels which now operate bars, and big loss of transient business. The 'drys' will depend largely upon an appeat to the sentimental side of the question, and an endeavor to show that a suppresion of the licensed saloon has been beneficial in other communities. For this purpose Superir. in charge had planned to take the play tendent fludson of the Michigan Antior production after Easter. Owing to prohibition politicians of national rethe fact that a number of the school pute. Among them will be Messrs. teachers take part in the opera, and Hall and Summers from Colorado, two that the board of education found it men who have taken part in both appossible to grant them leave of ab- state and county prohibition camence at this time, the project has been paigns throughout the country. They abandoned for the present. However, will divide their time between the sixteen Michigan counties where the local option question is an issue this spring

Moving picture films of Jack London s novel, "John Barleycorn," have been secured for the crusade, and they will e shown in the theaters of the citles

and Escanaba man and the second Uni- ing their way up through the Dardarow strait which unites the Biack sea with the sea of Marmora, forming part of the boundary between Europe and Asia. At its southern end stands the Owing to the fact that the time is Turkish capital, the objective of the hostile fleets, and whose rall, which now ludge Fead to the supreme court, the seems mevitable, may mean the end of

According to the New York Tribune, mitting the "local option" question the channel of the Bosporus is eighteen These collars should not fit the neck this spring will not carry the case fur- miles long and has a maximum breadth ther. This means that the prohibition at the Brack sea entrance of two and question will be an issue in the election three-quarters miles and a minimum of April 5 in Chippewa county. Thus breadtn of about eight hundred yards. far the campaign has not been formal- Its depth varies from twenty to sixtyly opened. The business interests six fathoms in mastream. In the cenwhich will advocate the continuance of | ter there is a rapid current from north the licensed saloon will prob- to south, but a counter current sets in ably depend largely upon the business the opposite direction below the surfeature of the local situation, says the face and along the shores. The strait is Soo Times. With the Canadian Soo rarely frozen over, though history re-plest and plainest styles,

The Bosporus, like the strait of the Dardanelles, is heavily fortified. Forstrait practically for its entire distance. It is not likely that the Russian fleet will find it by any means a simple task to force the passage of this eighteen mile waterway. The British and French attleships drilling through the Dardaelles have been able to make such rap-I progress in the face of the sultan's mpregnable" forts only because their ins outrange those of the Turks,

The Russian war fleet has no guns of ach range and power, and in addition to engaging the land forts it probably will have to account for the Turkis fleet before it can hope to drop aucho before Constantinople. neet ran from the allied fleets in the Dardanelles because it is overwhelm ngly outclassed by the dreadnaughts of Freat Britain and France. It could ope with the Russians with much more ope of success. The most powerful poat in the Turkish fleet is the Sultan Selim, formerly the German cruiser

The scenery along the Bosporus nost beautiful. Many villages line each well wooded shore, while on the Euro pean side are many fine villas belonging to the wealthy class of Constantinople The rule against the passage through the Dardanelles.

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# **VOILE A FAVORED**

Trimmings of Worsted Embroidery on Tulle and Chiffon-Black Very Popular.

New York, March 12.-The last month as proved that Paris is not napping. The conturiers have supplied fashions or the waiting Americans despite depressed conditions, and their openings iave been almost as gay as ever. I say almost, for one cannot get over the at nosphere of grief which enters the place when one sees the suppressed sorow on the face of a saleswoman or model. The mannequins themselves are not less gay, but it is often a forced

The gowns show less change than peretofore, but what they lack in vaiety they make up in artistry. The outuriers have had no heart for the pizarre, and therefore have improved upin what they have had,



Checked and Plain Voile Combine in This Frock.

The Franci-Prussian war closed period noted for its extravagance in ress, and following was a time of severity and plainness which was felt over the entire civilized world. Today has MAY END GREAT WAR + seen another period of extravagance r closed by a world-wide war, and we are hids fair to be one of naturalness and simplicity, and a turning from the Orientialism, which brought in the lampshade tunies and the Turkish styles of a few seasons back,

The Paris openings show that voile wool, silk, or cotton is used a great deal in the development of the new gowns There are separate waists also made of it, usually in sand or putty colors. They suit the khaki and field cloth suits which are the rage of early Spring. Simplicity is the mode in these waists business interests of the Soo which the war sooner than even the most op- and are sometimes tucked singly or in clusters. High collars, soft, and boned only at the sides, are very popular

tightly, but wrinkle loosely over the bones. If at all tight, they have lost their style.

The waists of thin fabrics are by far smarter than those made of heavier fabries. Chiffon and a voile which is warranted indestructible and looks more like chiffon than voile, but with the latter's durability, is used a great deal for these waists, even of the sim-

Beneath these waists are worn corset covers of plain white, flesh-colored, or pink taffeta scalloped at the top and nunity. The "local option" law does tresses guard the entrance at the Black buttoned down the front. Beige and not prevent citizens from ordering by sea, and other military works are sand-colored taffeta is also used, to be stretched along on both sides of the worn under white chiffon or voile waists, In my illustration is shown a dress of tan voile. The bolero effect in the waist is made of an irregular checked voile in dull shades of red, yellow and brown. The fullest skirt is untrimmed. Voile and other fabrics are being sold with borders in contrasting colors. This helps in the trimming scheme, as it

### French Remedy Aids Stomach Sufferers

France has been called the nation without stomach troubles. The French have for generations used a simple mixture of vegetable oils that relieves stomach and intestinal ailments and keep the bowels free from foul, poisonous matter. The stomach is left to perform its funetions normally. Indigestion and gastritis vanish. Mr. Geo. H. Mayr, a leading druggist

f Chicago, cured himself with this remedy in a short time. The demand is so great that he imports these oils from the straits of ships of war other than France and compounds them under the Turkish without the consent of the ports name of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, Peoapplies to the Bosporus as well as to ple everywhere write and testify to the marvelous relief they have received using this remedy-one dose will rid the body of poisonous accretions that have Parents who know from experience in accumulated for years and convince the sist upon Foley's Honey and Tar Com- most chronic sufferer from stomach, liv

isually needs nothing else to make the

A serviceable dress on trim new lines shown in my second illustration. The SPRING FABRIC is shown in my second indistration. The side-closing of the waist, corresponding with the side-closing of the skirt, is oth neat and attractive. A high collar with a turn over of white shows the latest whim in collars. Notice the simple belt of the same cloth, even to the cloth-covered buckle,

One of the odd and quaint novelties n evening frocks is made with flounces of white tulle edged with pink worsted embroidery. It is unusual, to say the least, and very effective. This worsted embroidery is used on chiffon, net, silk and voile. Silk frocks have embroidered flowers at the waist, on the end of sashes, as a border to a hem. A blue frock which I have recently seen had a fringe around the botton of yellow-andblue crewel fringe.

In Europe mourning reigns; it is seldom that one goes upon the street in Paris, or London, or Berlin without passing more people in black, or black and white, than in any other color. This of course, causes black and white to be favored here. The new silks show stripes of black and of white, with a white flower thrown in relief against the stripes. Black suits are made with vests f wide-striped silk.

Cheeks and stripes play a large part in the trimming of many of the Spring owns. A stunning suit which I saw not long ago of blue voile was made utirely over a blue-and-white check silk, the checks being almost an inch quare. A frock of black chiffon was nade over a flounced underskirt which had each ruffle finished with a band of striped black-and-white silk an inch and half deep, the stripes running up and

Children's frocks change much less it omparison with the styles of their eldrs, but this Spring finds the shortwaisted frocks much more popular than the long-waisted ones, although the latter have not become passe by any manner or means. The short-waisted frocks are very becoming to the small child and



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to the petite girl, but for the tall, or very plump child the long-waisted modis are much more becoming.

The Dutch styles are very much the ogue for the small girl. These have plain, but full skirts, usually of one color and blouses of white, very short the skirts are usually fastened to the waist with large buttons. These have been called the "Florence Dombey" dresses-probably because some enter prising wholesaler wanted to get a Dickens' name for a small girl to correspond with the boy's "Oliver Twist" suit,

#### HONEST OLD ABE. Among the items in a publication

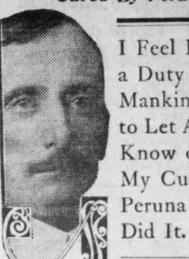
which runs a column chronicling hap benings of "lifty years ago today" appears one about Robert Todd Lincols secoming a member of General Grant's staff at City Point, February 23, 1865. This was the son of the president, a young man, freshly graduated from Har ard. He doubtless owed his appoint ment to his father's influence. In fact his father could have commissioned hir o any ordinary rank without provoking riticism or even attracting attention. But he chose a different method. He rrote a confidential letter to General Grant, reciting the boy's history and is own anxiety to have him "see some thing of the war before it ends." letter concluded: "Could be, without embarrassment to you, or detriment to the service, go into your military family with some nominal rank, I, and not the public, furnishing his necessary means If not, say so without the least hesita tion, because I am anxious and as deep ly interested that you shall not be in umbered as you can be yourselt. General Grant replied on the blank balf of the president's letter, apologizing that he had no other paper available, granting the request and suggesting that the nominal rank be that of captable that the nominal rank be that the nominal rank be that of captable that the nominal rank be t

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in for a spell of misery. Everybody Ah! how comfortable your feet feel after gets an attack now and then. Thou- using "TIZ." You'll never limp or draw Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is sold by sands of people keep their Livers active up your face in pain. Your shoes won't oughs, colds, croup and la grippe. C. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is sold by sands of people keep their Livers active up your face in pain. Your shoes won't leading druggists everywhere with the land healthy by using Dr. King's New tighten and hurt your feet.

I have used it for six years and it positive understanding that your money Life Pills. Fine for the Stomach, too. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now from the stomach of the never has failed. I think it is the best will be refunded without question or Stop the Dizziness, Constipation, Bil-remedy made for coughs and colds." quibble if ONE bottle fails to give you iousness and Indigestion. Clear the store. Just think! a whole year's foot blood. Only 25c. at your Druggist.

Severe Head Pains Caused By Catarrh Cured By Peruna



I Feel It a Duty to Mankind to Let All Know of My Cure. Peruna

Mr. W. H. Chaney, R. F. D. 2. Pittsylvania Co., Va., writes: "For the past twelve months I have been a sufferer from catarrh of the head. Since taking four bottles of your Peruna I feel like a different person altogether. The severe pains in my head have disappeared, and my entire system has been greatly strengthened.

"This is my first testimonial to the curative qualities of any patent medicine. I feel it a duty to mankind to let them know of Peruna. In my estimation it is the greatest medicine on earth for catarrh."

We have thousands of testimonials like Mr. Chaney's, Some of them were cured after years of suffering and disappointment in finding a Send for free copy of "Ills of Life."

The Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio,

Those who object to liquid medi-

cines can now procure Peruna Tab-

ain. He explained that that he had hree members of his staff of this rank, although they had seen considerable serrice. Young Lincoln served until the end of the war and had no little part in the formalities attending the closing scenes of the great struggle. The most interesting feature of the entire transaction is found in nine words in the Lincoln note which the careless reader may not have caught. They were: "I, and not the public, furnishing his neces-sary means." It is well to note Lin-

oeln's conception of public duty. He naturally desired that his son should have a part in the closing scenes of the great war with which the father's name would be linked forever, but he refused to let the people's money be used in furtherance of this desire.—St. Louis Robe-Democrat

#### WERE NO NEUTRALS IN THE OLD DAYS

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++++++++++++++++ In ancient times nations at war lassed their neighbors as either allies or enemies, writes Herbert W. Bowen in Case and Comment. Neutrality as an international relation was not recognized. There were no neutral rights and no neutral duties. International law itself existed only in a very rudi-

mentary form. It was not until after the fall of Rome and until the nations of Europehad become numerous and were asserting and exercising comparatively equal prevention and power that their interests became so conflicting that they perceived the necessity of establishing and supporting a system of law that must be applicable to them in thetr relations one with another. Grotius 1583-1645), the so-called father of international law, published in 1625 his famous book, "De Jure Belli et Pacis," which defined and described the laws of war and peace. Of neutrals, whom he called middlemen in war, he had but little to say.

Bynkershoek, was was born twentylive years after the peace of Westphalia was signed and who was one of the most distinguished succesors of Grotius, was, if not the first, at least among the first, of publicists to define and explain neutrality authoritatively.

Wireless telegraphy is being used in anada in reporting forest fires.

# "TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

TIZ" for Tender, Puffed-Up, Burning, Calloused Feet and Corns.



People who are forced to stand on their feet all day know what sore, tention. "TIZ" is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the poisonous A SLUGGISH LIVER NEEDS ATTEN- exudations which puff up the feet and cause tender, sore, tired, aching feet. It instantly stops the pain in coorns, cal-Let your Liver get torpid and you are louses and bunions. It's simply glorious,

comfort for only 25 cents.

ter One of Them Says Plan

Will Be Rejected.

To The Mining Journal-I read with

sired by the working people of the city

In the mine where I work a straw

against the change. So far as I can

learn, the working men want the ques

classes will be expressed in no uncertain

way, as they talk as it they would bury

it completely. It has been said that the officials of the mining companies are

unanimously in favor of a change, but

from expressions that I have heard from

some of them this is not true. I know

that many of the mining captains do not

under them, and they hold the same

The arguments advanced by the com-

mittee seem to be fair enough, but many

of the working men I have heard ex-

it, and if the council puts the proposal

to a vote, as many of us believe it

With one time prevailing in Ishpem-

ing and another in Negaunee, I would

like to know how they are going to regulate things satisfactorily for the

ten who live in this city and work in

I happened to be in one of the Ish-

peming business houses last night when

they get a line on how they feel before

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Will Reid is spending a few days at

E. R. Nelson and one of his new

Franklin automobiles on the streets yes-

His telephone number is 362-J.

their livery stable at Diorite.

canaba for a few days.

charged for skates.

or studies.

ritically ill.

confined to his home in Illinois for some

time past, with typhoid fever, is reported

George Argall and son of Diorite plan

ween Diorite and Ishpeming, using two

or three cars. They intend to improve

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Duncan and daugh-

er, Helen, have returned from Chicago

where they spent several days. They

were accompanied by their son, Will

Dancan, of California, who will visit

The Misses Pertha Christensen and

dildred Larson have returned from Chi-

cago and Milwankee, where they in-

pected the styles in spring millinery,

On their way home they visited at Es-

Miss Dorothy Eger is spending a few

days at Houghton, the guest of Mrs.

Leigh Swift, formerly Miss Irma

Altschwager, of this city. While there

she will inspect the domestic science de-

There will be a skating and dancing

party at the roller rink St. Patrick's

evening. There will be skating from 7

to 9:30, and dancing from 9:30 to 12

The charge for dancing will be fifty

cents a couple. Fifteen cents will be

Miss Helen Braastad is home from

Northwestern University, at Evanston,

His, where she has been a student for

the past year and a half. She has not

been in the best of health for some

time past and was not able to continue

partment at the public schools.

o operate an automobile stage line be-

Negaunce, and for those who live in Ne-

unce and work in Ishpeming.

## The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

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

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:		
Loans, Discounts and  Bonds	Capital Stock         \$ 50,000.00           Surplus Fund         50,000.00           Undivided Profits, Lese         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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Do not ruin your good nature by the old fashioned way of house cleaning.

> Clean your house with an Electric Vacuum Cleaner —

Without the exhaustive work of sweeping. Without dust.

Without the usual upheaval of the home and its attendant annoyance to everyone.

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Will be pleased to demonstrate. Phone No.86, Ishpeming, Mich.; Phone No. 110, Negaunee, Mich.

### Marquette County Gas & Electric Co.

SELLWOOD TAX FIXED. Inheritance Levy Is the Second Largest

in St. Louis County. Of the levying of inheritance tax against the heirs of the estate of the

late Joseph Sellwood on \$1,000,000 seenrities recently found in one of Mr. Sellwood's vaults, The Duluth Evening Herald of yesterday said: "Heirs of the estate of Joseph Kell-

wood, Duluth banker and mining magnate, who died Feb. 24, 1914, will pay inheritance taxes to the state amount ing to \$56,178.50. Pursuant to stipulations entered into between the representatives of the estate and the attorney-general's office, Judge Gilpin, in probate court yesterday, made an order determining this amount,

"The Sellwood tax is the second

nal office. FOR SALE Seven	room house at 724 Wa- e of W. J. Chapman at
WANTED-Girl fo	3-12-1w r general housework. 421 Lake St. 3-11-3t
FOR SALE OR R	ENT - Furnished or un- at 709 N. Main St. In- Phone 165 W. Mrs. E. 3-11-1w
	e and lot, corner Lake Apply at 206 W. Division S-9-Lw

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All big packages delivered,
Pork Roast, 10
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Mutton Stew, Ili 12c
Rib Roast, Ib 15c
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#### LaVigne Brothers CASH MARKET

Corner Pearl and Pine Streets, Ishpeming.

Where Price and Quality Meet.

largest determined in St. Louis count ince the law went into effect in 1905. The largest was \$120,722.70, paid by the heirs of Mrs. Marie M. Owsley, who left an estate which inventoried at \$2,632,584.98. The Sellwood estate on which a tax was levied inventoried

1. \$2,008,657.96 "The heirs, their inheritances and the tax each will pay follows: "Richard M. Sellwood, son, \$984,158.83; tax, \$28,449.76.

"Mrs. La Rue S. Mershon, daughter, \$866,771.28; tax, \$24,028.14. "Mrs. Ophelia S. Leithhead, widow

70,873.70; tax, \$1,196.84. "Joseph Sellwood, Jr., rephew, \$6, 500; tax, \$320. "No tax was impsed on \$1,000 lega-

ries which the late Capt. Sellwood left to his grandchildren. In determining the tax, the court held that certain inte-mortem gifts were taxable. R. M. Sellwood and his two sisters paid LOST-Gold necklace with heart-shaped their inhieritance taxes today."

A Sale of voile and tub silk waists today at Branstad's,

CONCERT THIS EVENING.

Program Will Be Given in the Swedish Methodist Episcopal Church.

The young people of the Salisbury Methodist Episcopal church will give an entertainment this evening at 8 o'clock At the conclusion of the program there will be a social hour. No admission vill be charged, but an offering will be aken. The program will be as follows

Opening Chorus-"Look Up, Lift Up. Traver-Rev. L. Keast. Vocal Duet-M. Grenfell and E. Kes-

lir's' Quartet E. Christian, E. Tip-, M. Johns and R. Stevens. Reading Ethel Symons. Vocal Solo-Elsie Cowley, Violin Solo Jack Stevens.

Chorus-"The King's Business." Reading - Myrtle Curphy. Dialogue-Katie Creer. Boys' Double Quartet. Declamation -John Sibley Vocal Solo-Mande Johns. Reading-Mrs. Keast.

Reading-Cartield Uren. Girls' Chorus-"Good night." INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

THIS AND FIVE CENTS! Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip, nclose five cents to Foley & Co., Chi-Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, and Foley Cathartic Tublets, Sold Everywhere.

A Sale of voile and tub silk waists 

# Ishpeming Department

(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 9.)

#### HENRY C. DOWNING MINERS OPPOSE CHANGE IN TIME MAYOR OF COLERAINE

Former Ishpeming Man Is Elected If Voters Are Given Voice in Matto Important Office in Mesaba Range Village.

Henry C. Downing, who holds an imortant position with the Oliver Iron much interest in today's issue of your ining company at Coleraine, Minn., paper the reasons the committee of the as this week elected president of the Advancement association give for setllage. His brother, Case Downing, was ting the clocks ahead. If the members cted supervisor of Iron Range town of this committee are of the impression p for a three-year term. Both are that a change in time is particularly de-

Henry Downing, who went to Coles I must say that they are not well in tine, with John C. Greenway when the formed, as the working men are almost tter left here to open up properties unanimously opposed to a change. or the Oliver company, is now superinendent of one of the mines. His first vote on the proposal was taken this osition under Mr. Greenway was that week, and it was almost unanim master mechanic. Case Downing is a Axel Killstrom, also a former Ishpem- tion put to a vote. In that event they man, was elected to the office of believe that the views of the working

Walter Power, son of Hon. John Powof Escanaba, and known to many re, was elected president of Hibbing. igene V. Cassidy, formerly of this ity, was a candidate for one of the three trusteeships on the village board. here were twelve candidates in all. favor a change, as they have heard ad-Cassidy ran close to the winners, who were E. J. Burrows, John Curran nd Rupert Swinnerton.

order in Buhl township.

There was great elation over the election of Mr. Power, who defeated A. E. empleton, a young attorney. Following the announcement of the result, there press themselves say that they would was a celebration, the like of which has prefer to do their garden work early in not been seen in that region. All kinds the morning before leaving for the noise-making devices, from the vil- mines, as they have in the past, instead ge brass band and whistles to cow- of doing it when they return from the oells, were brought into service. The mines. As far as the possible saving in omes of the successful candidates were light, the men do not seem to conside risited. Mayor Power side-stepped the that an important reason why they speaking and hid himself until the should tayor a change. The working shouting and tumult" were over. Even men see that the change would be very the fire department was called out to nice for those fortunate enough to own rattle along the village's brightly light, automobiles, but they cannot see where ed streets and add to the pandemonium, they will be particularly benefited by The celebration continued until the wee' sma' hours of the morning, N. E. Gaffney, a former Negaunce should, I am sure it will be voted down. man, was elected treasurer of the vil-

lage of Nashwank. EASTER MONDAY BALL.

This Year's Party to Be Given by Uniform Rrank, Knights of Pythias.

At a meeting of Zenith company, No. Iall. The admission price will be sevdecorated with the company's colors, urple and white. Lunch will be served Quayle and Clevin in the latter's stablishment.

The following committees were apointed to arrange for the ball: General-Ed Velin, chairman; O. W. lichols, invitations and program; E. E. Anderson, music: David Vernquist, hecking; William Millman, floor; Cap ain Frank Medlyn, door,

Printing, Invitations and Program D. W. Nichols, chairman; E. J. Phillips. Thomas, Home, W. W. Hult and James

Music-E. E. Anderson, chairman; M. B. Richards, H. S. Peterson, J. D. West and J. B. Owavle. Checking-David Vernquist, chairman;

leorge Donstan, J. H. Donstan, William the Swedish Lutheran church will pre-Kinnis, Jesse Coombe and Robert Venle Door-Captain Frank Medlyn, chair-man; E. O. Bengry, A. H. Knight, Geo. Davis, Joseph Pryor, Samuel Hooper and Julius Egan.

Floor-William Millman, chairman; M. 3. Richards, Len Johnson, Arthur Anderson, E. W. Hult, Colonel Chas, Thomas, Joseph Gill, Lenwood Davis, Chas, odergren and Geo. J. Johnson. Reception and Decorating-Captain

Frank Medlyn and entire company. Queen Quality shoes for women. The

new models are here. F. Braastad & Co. MUSICALE SUNDAY EVENING.

Program Will Be Given at 7:30 O'Cloca in Swedish Lutheran Church.

The Bethany choir of the Swedish Lutheran church will give a program from Stainer's "Crueifixion" tomorrow evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. The solo parts will be sung by Arval Hult, tenor, and Elmer Ross, baritone. Rev. Fred Wyman, the paster, will preach an appropriate sermon. numbers will be as follows:

Tenor solo-"They Came to Gethse-Baritone Solo-"The Agony." Chorus-"Jesu, Lord Lesu." Tenor Sole-"Then the High Priest.

Chorus-"Fling Wide the Gates." Tenor and aBritone Duet-"Do Thou Liftest Thy Divine Petition." Chorus "Litany of the Passion." Tenor solo-"King Ever Glorious." Quartet-"God So Loved the World." Chorus-"All for Jesus."

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Best thing for constipation, sou eago, Ill., writing your name and ad stomach, lazy liver, and sluggish bowels. dress clearly. You will receive in re- Stops a sick hendache almost at once. urn a trial package containing Foley's Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing-no pain, no nausea. Keeps colds and croup. Foley Kidney Pills, your system cleansed, sweet and wholesome. Ask for Citrolax. Sold Every-

A Sale of voile and tub silk waists The American Express company's delivery wagon made its appearance yes-

# The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

Statement March 4th, 1915.

(Comptroller's Call)

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES:			
Loans and Discounts \$ Overdrafts Banking House Other Real Estate U. S. and Other Bonds Federal Reserve Bank Cash and Exchange	1,142,222 81 \\ 299 76 34,372.09 11,250 00 312,056 00 13,011 05 187,146 04	Capital	100,000 10,874 99,000	00 73 00 82 20
Total	1,700,357.75	Total 8.1\$	1,700,357	75

An excellent assortment of the latest models, Embroidered Voile and Tub Silk

# WAISTS

Colors: Sand and White, also Stripes, at choice

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

# F. Braastad & Co.

terday. It was the first vehicle of its , Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, this question was under discussion. Out | kind seen in the streets this spring. The held March 11, it was decided to hold of about thirty there was but one who snow went down several inches yesterthe annual military ball in Anderson's seemed to be a strong advocate of the day and there was a constant flow of change, and he finally admitted that he water to the catch basins, most of which mayor on the Republican ticket, yester re cents a couple. The hall will did not care whether there was a change have been opened up during the week. day said that he will make the run i

The Four Konerz brothers, the vaudeciation went on record as favoring a ville attraction booked at the I-hpeming change, that it no reason why the plan theater the first half of next week, yesshould be adoped; The aldermen are in terday cancelled their time, on account they take it into their hands to force a cdy sketch, "What Else Could He Think " will fill the bit.

Elmer Ross, who has been in the city that office. the last ten days, will leave Monday or Baraga, where he will take the management of Ed Reil's drug Store, during Mr. Reil's absence. Mr. Ross has been at St. Joseph, Mich., ever since he relin quished his position at Tillson's phar macy some months ago. He is at Till on's for a few days, during Manage

Will Reid's absence. On Good Friday evening the choir of Hokan Johnson, a pioneer resident of ent a cantata, "The First Easter," by the Winthrop, who has been a sufferer from paralysis for the last twentyseven years, and who has been confined The members of the Tacoma club of hampion will conduct a dance April to his bed continuously for seven years, He shall sleep but not forever-D. LaVigne's orchestra of six pieces will took a turn for the worse yesterday and he is reported in precarious condition. Mr. Johnson is the only charter member William Racine, who last fail engaged of the Swedish Lutheran church of this in the ice business, will have his office city now in the county. There are few his home, 114 East Superior street, of these members still living. One is John Wahlman, father of J. S. Wahlman Rev. C. D. Atwell, former rector of of this city, who makes his home in Grace Episcopal church, who has been Minneapolis.

WOULD ACCEPT NOMINATION.

William Prin, who is being boosted by ome of his friends for the nomination of oner's friends are much in carnest. The believe he would be a strong candidate James B. Quayle, who has been mena pretty good position to ascertain the of a death in their family. They have tioned as a possible candidate for mayor views of the working people and I hope been called home. Norwood and Ander-on the People's ticket, yesterday said on the People's ticket, yesterday said son, who present Fred J. Beaman's com- that he would not accept the nomination. Mr. Quayle is one of the aldermen from the Fifth ward, having twice

IN MEMORIAM.

In sad and loving memory of our dear susband and father, Thomas Coughlin, who died one year ago today, March

He is gone but not forgotten-Never shall his memory fade; Sweetest thoughts will ever linger Round the grave where he is laid.

There will be a glorious dawn: We shall meet to part no, never, In the resurrection morn.

MRS. THOMAS COUGHLIN and Children.

P. Braastad & Co. announce their

TODAY. Eight-Reel Matinee

"Exploits of Elaine"

The Old Flute Player" itagraph feature, three reels, featuring Miss Edith Storey.

Two Pop-Up Fables"

"The Greater Love" itagraph drama, featuring Dor-

othy Kelly and George Cooper,

"Brannigan's Band" "A Troublesome Cat" Lubin Comedies.

The Society Four High Class Singing

MONDAY "HAZARDS OF HELEN" (The Stolen Engine.)

First Half Next Week NORWOOD and ANDERSON resenting F. J. Beaman's comedy;

What Else Could Be Tnink? Tuesday - Matinee and Night

"THE IDLER" Big Five-Reel Fox feature, with Charles Richman and Catherine Countiss, Broadway Favorites,

with an All-Star Cast.

MATINEE AT FOUR Wednesday "\$20,000,000 Mystery"

DEMONSTRATION FOR TEAM.

Getting better every week

The members of the Ishpemng High chool basketball team, who are competing for the championship of the Central states at Evanston, Ills., will be giv been elected by the People's party for en a big demonstration by the students upon their arrival home. It is expected they will get here Monday morning on the Northwestern train. The demonstration will be given irrespective of whether the championship is won. The high school students, as well as other friends of the players, were enthusiastic vesterday morning, when they read in The Mining Journal of the victory of the hoys over the Gary (Ind.) team. The students will meet the players at the station and will escort them through the principal streets. The procession will be readed by a drum corps composed of high school boys.

> Herbert Sullivan is expected home from Republic today. He Las been in Republic the last week, assisting in the work in the office of the Cleveland. Cliffs Iron company, F. Branstad & Co. announce their

first showing of Ladies' coats and suits, first showing of Ladies' coats and suits,

# -TO-DAY---Messaline Petticoats 89c each

Today we place on sale 60 Messaline Petticoats, in Navy, Emerald Green, Alice Blue, White, Black, Tan, Etc.; values up to \$2.50. Your choice, while they last, 89c each

Children's Wash Dresses -- 25c

Your choice of Percale and Gingham Children's Wash Dresses, sizes 2, 4, 6 years, perfectly fast colors.

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

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# The Negaunee State Bank

CAPITAL \$50,000.

SURPLU3 (earned) \$6,500.

# **Ishpeming Department**

## STORE IN ISHPEMING TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

S. D. Cohen's Women's Ready-to-Wear Establishment Will Be "The Style Shop."

S. D. Cohen, manager of the Paris Fashion in Marquette, who is preparing to open a tranch store in C. L. Anderson's building on Canda street, was in the city yesterday. The Ishpeming establishment will be known as the "Style Shop" and will practically be a duplicate of the Paris Fashion, Mr. Cohen

"We are going to stock the store with the newest in women's ready-to-wear garments. Much of the stock of goods is already on its way and we expect to open about the 18th. Positive announcement as to the date will be made in a

"We shall devote our energies exclusively to the sale of women's apparel, as we do in Marquette, and we will cover the field as thoroughly as any of the exclusive shops in the larger cities, 1 have felt for a long time that there is an opening here for an establishment of this kind. Many of the Ishpeming wonen who are among our customers have often expressed a desire to have a store of this nature in this city. The fixtures will be in ivory white, with green for brated Bock Beer is now on draught at the background."

decorated by Trembath Bros., and it ++++++++++++++++ The interior of the store has been represents a fine appearance. So far as the decorations are concerned, it would be possible to open the store Monday or | + Tuesday, but all the goods will not be

unpacked by that time. Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, well and favorably known in Ishpeming, will have charge of the store.

#### Your Tailored Suit will look distinctive and

### PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS



The fact that all first-class Dressmakers and Tailors use

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS guarantees you an absolutely perfect fit, and that smartness of line and style which you so much admire.

For a complete selection of natty, smart Tailored Suits and Coatees see the FASHION BOOK for Spring

MARCH STYLES now ready

"ELAINE" PICTURES TODAY.

The sixth episode of "The Exploits of 30 o'clock. Other pictures in today's kingdom program are a three-reel Vitagraph feaure entitled "The Old Flute Player," with Miss Edith Storey in the leading part; "Two Pop-Up Fables," an Essanay dies. The Four Society Girls will appear at the matinee and the two evening

#### SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH.

performances.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock the nen's class of the First Methodist Episor, will preach on "Tithing." The Sunday school will meet at 2 o'clock and George. This is how the office of prime the Epworth league will meet at 6 minister (or "first minister") originated be "Epworthians as Dyke-Builders to bear the title of prima minister was

Against Rum." The leaders will be Wil- Horace Walpole. iam Rose, Jr., and Lawrence Pearce. The topic for Rev. Karr's sermon at the vening service will be "Confession freed itself, George V, on the maternal Brings Forgiveness.

The members of the Ishpeming Ski club will give a St. Patrick's dancing English when he became king of Engparty next Wednesday evening in the land. clubhouse. All who attend are expected

The U. P. Brewing company's Celeall of our local dealers. (3-12-2t.)

#### + MONARCH OF ERITAIN OF GERMAN ANCESTRY

nal: Will you kindly inform me what time, however, it fell into disfavor with George of England. Answer in the became so cheap that the Canadian, Sicolumns of The Mining Journal, and berian and Chinese hunters no longer

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British reigning family since the name again. was conferred on it in consequence of the marriage of Queen Victoria to Prince tion of the tail, which is black. These Albert Feb. 10, 1840. The prince consort, tips, dressed with the white fur at regugrandfather of England's present mon- lar intervals, make the spotting of black arch, was a Wettin, the second son of the which is seen on state garments of erhereditary Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, mine. He belonged to the Ernestine or elder branch of Saxony's royal family.

King George is of German descent on the maternal side also. sire to learn the language, Though there dark brown or black, and lustrous. were more than half a hundred other people closer to the throne by right of

passed them all over and placed the English crown on his forehead. The new king was George, Elector o Hanover, first of the five Georges and YOUR CHILD'S COUGH IS A CALL ancestor of every sovereign who has

since ruled Great Britain The Stuart line of kings had begun to reign over England when Queen Eliza- Cough. It not only saps their strength, beth died in 160). And a sorry lot they but often leads to more serious allwere! The first of them-dames I-was ments. Why risk? You don't have to. a dunce and a coward. His son, Charles Dr. King's New Discovery is just the Charles Johnson, house mover, from the I. was loveable but wholly untrustwor- remedy your Child needs. It is made thy: He was beheaded and England was with soothing, healing and antiseptic for a time turned into a republic, or balsams. Will quickly check the Cold 'protectorate." Then Charles' son came and soothe your Child's Cough away. No to the throne as Charles II. He had all odds how had the Cough or how long pany's tracks by this evening. his fathers' faults and a horde of other standing, Dr. King's New Discovery will During the month of January the total receipts in the 1914 calendar year

The English people did not waste over nuch time in dethroning James II and crowning in his place his daughter Mary and her husband, William of Orange, although James had a son living who was next in line for the crown. William and Mary died childless, and

Mary's younger sister, Anne, was queen, fames' son being passed over once more Anne's thirteen children died in infancy, The English were sick of the Stuart ine, and they were also swayed to an almost insane degree just then by re igious bigotry. So they would not let the son of James II be their king. To prevent this, or a chance of it, it had een decreed that if William and Mary and Anne should leave no children the English sovereignty should pass to Sophia of Hanover (a granddaughter of ames 1) and to her heirs.

But Sophia died before Anne and the rown was offered to Sophia's son, eorge Ludwig Guelph, elector of Hauver, who thus became King George I England.

George was fifty-four. He was Gercan to the backbone and took no pride n his small percentage of English blood. He did not care for England or anything that was English. He took so little inerest in his new rank and in his new bjects that he did not bother to go to England at all until nearly two nonths after he became king. And always after that he would make prelaine," shown at Ishpeming theater last coning, will be included in an eight-real over for long visits. He died in 1727 rogram to be given this afternoon at during one of these absences from his

The English did not like George I and George I did not like the English. He did-not like his son (afterward Georg) 11) and his son did not like him. He omedy: "The Greater Love," a Vita and his wife also had hated each other graph drama, featuring Dorothy Kelly Several rebellions broke out in some and George Soper; "Brannigan's Band" what rapid succession after George I be-

As George could speak no English and his cabinet could speak no German, the king did not trouble himself to atten! cabinet meetings. Thus the cabinetand through it the people—gained is power. For its work was less hampered than of old. The cabinet chose one of copal church will meet. At the 10:30 its ministers to preside over its meetings, and this minister communicated o'clock. The topic for the meeting will in England. The first British statesman

> George'I was the grandfather of the George III from whose rule our country side, is eighth in descent from the same dull old German elector-who would not bother to learn to speak

#### LONDON GREATEST OF

WORLD'S FUR MARKETS.

London is one of the greatest fur mar cets of the world, and it is claimed that year's auction sales in that capital ften amount to more than \$20,000,000. instance, ever since the middle ages ermine has been the fur of royalty, and +++++++++++++++++ Ishpeming, Mich. + To The Mining Jour- state garments of kings and queens. In tives, is the surname of the present King women or fashion. White ermine skns sent them to market. About twenty years ago, however, the word went round from some mysterious fashionable King George V is of German lineage, source that ermine should once more His surname is Wettin. The king is be the mode. Whereupon all the buydescended, on the paternal side, from ers began to demand ermine skips, and Count Conrad of Wettin, who in 1123 the price went up to a high figure. As obtained rulership in Saxony and found- might be expected, the market was soon ed a line of princes, descendants of glutted. Chinese hunters sent to Lonwhom have since occupied Saxony's don no fewer than 10,000 ermine skins in the spring of one year. And then Wettin has been the surname of the they promptly went out of fashion

The ermine is white, with the excer

Among the costliest of furs is the Siberian zibeline or sable, an animal which is said to be rapidly nearly the Figland on Aug. 1, 1714, found itself creature, known to science as mustela under the rule of an elderly, loose word- | zibelina, is about eighteen inches long, ed German princeling, who could not with a bushy tail and a sharp, whiskspeak English and who had no great de- ered nose. It has a remarkably rich fur, The imperial court at Petrograd has always demanded that the finest of the succession, yet a queer twist of politics

> ington Star. FOR HELP.

Don't put off treating your Child's

# Negaunee Department

Board of Public Works Desirous of Replacing Wooden Water Mains With Larger Pipe.

ortunity at the coming municipal elecplace the water main leading from the rooms. Work will be started immediate-pumping station at Teal lake to the Ty. The officers of the association are: entral part of the city with iron pipe of larger diameter. The main now is of wooden pipe. It has been in service ever ince the water works system was installed in the early 80's. City officials say that it will be a question of only few years when it will be necessary to replace the mains throughout the The wooden pipe is rapidly approaching a condition where it will beome unserviceable.

It is the desire of the city officials lake at the earliest date, in order that the improvement be accomplished before work is commenced on the paving of Sness-Whittington, 1746. Main and Jackson streets. Besides, it is pointed out, employment could be given o a large number of Negaunee's unemloyed, and at the same time the material needed could be obtained now cheaper than in more prosperous times, No estimate has yet been made as to he amount of the bonds the taxpayers will be asked to authorize. Everett Sterling, city engineer, is preparing estinates as to the cost of the work.

With a more adequate system of water mains, the fire insurance rates would be lowered considerably, it is argued. The water supply at present is limited to the volume flowing through the 10inch main from the station to the central part of the city. There is always the possibility of the volume being lessened materially by leakage. In fact, it is impossible to procure the best of pressure at the outed extremities of the system, even for domestic purposes. During the last several years there have been periods when the people living in the Jackson location have been unable to get water, and on many occasions the pressure at the outer extremities of the board of public works, should the work be authorized, to install either 16 or 14nch iron pipe.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

on Lincoln street. Dr. N. J. Robbins will go to Scandia today on business.

husiness at Marquette. R. A. Brotherton spent the past fe days on business at Escanaba.

R. W. Olson spent the last several days on business at Escanaba. Henry Soreson, who has been here on

a visit with his father, has returned to John Gaffney is here from Proctor, Minn., to spend a few days visiting with

at Marquette. William Lakso and family departed says, in part:

yesterday for Detroit, where they will Rev. H. A. Buchholtz has returned

the past few days.

visiting with friends. Miss Rose Kreutzen, of Marquette, is

Miss Phillipa Yelland.

Mesdames John Barrett and James Williams visited yesterday with relatives and friends at Marquette.

Bernard P. Barasa is here from Chi-Many curious incidents and practices cage, on a few days' visit with his pa- more available for banking purposes of the London market are recorded For rents, Mr. and Mrs. Baptiste Barasa. terday from Harvey, where she spent take it. I have discussed the matter

> Chicago, where he will spend some time tention to address the shareholders on visiting with his brother, James, and the subject has their approval.

Mrs. O. Davidson, or Republic, will spend a few weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

to the office of alderman in the Second ward, on the People's party ticket.

Word has been received here that

Births recorded in the city yesterday were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson, 216 Gold street, a son, and Mr. and Mrs. John Maki, 106 Clark street, Copper company did not follow the

points of extermination. This little til 5 o'clock at the Guild hall. The Junior wrong understanding of facts. At

zibelines be reserved for its use. They when the lease held by present manage- per day was in progress until October. are known as "crown zibelines,"-Wash, ment expires. Sam Bishop will in a few days go to

Marquette, where he has accepted a quarry at Middle Island.

The Leisen & Henes Brewing company's warehouse was moved yesterday by site on Jackson street to the corner of Tobin and Jackson streets. Mr. Johnson and his men will have the building on the lot near the Northwestern com-

population between five and ten thousand. Twenty-two bixths were recorded here—a percentage of 21.6 per thousand. There were eight deaths during the month, a percentage of 4.8, the lowest of any other city of the same size.

#### SOCIETY FORMED.

Young Men of Mitchell M. E. Organize Literary and Athletic Association.

At a meeting of the young men of the Mitchell Methodist church Thursday evening the Young Men's Literary & Negaunee taxpayers will have an op- Athletic association was formed with about forty charter members. Club on to vote on a proposal to bond the rooms will be built in the basement of ity to provide funds with which to rethe church, including reading and social

> President-Howard Johns. Vice President-Thomas Abbott Secretary-Norman Stanaway. Treasurer-William D. Tresidder. Orderly-William Barbary,

#### NEGAUNEE TEAMS WON.

In a bridge tournament at the rooms of the Negaunce club last evening the Negaunee teams defeated the Marquette teams by a margin of 2,399 points. The to rebuild the main leading from Teal several teams had the following stand-

> First table-Phelps-Watson, 2164; Second table - Cunningham-Werner, 2121; A. Levine-P. Levine, 3397.

> Third table—Godwin-Lowe, 1981; Pattison-Royce 1832 Fourth table-Koch-Wright, 983; Anthony-Andrus, 2058.

Fifth table-McDonald-Jacques, 1120; Goudge-Hawke, 2340. Sixth table-Jenks-Dr. Van Iderstine. 329; Klein-Hansen, 961 Seventh table-Farrell-Garvin, 1369;

Townsend J. Suess, 1327 Eighth table-Russell-Withey, 907; Perkins-Theobold, 3735. Ninth 'table-Primeau-Houle, 2424; Wells-Sterling, 1401. Totals-Marquette, 16,398; Negaunee

On the conclusion of the play a pasty unch was served. The visitors left at l o'clock on the special train run for the accommodation of the Marquette Masons who attended a dance at Ishpeming. The Negaunee teams will go to Marquette at an early date for a return series of games.

#### WILL SING AT REPUBLIC.

Fred Bennett, basso soloist and one of Marquette county's best known vocalists. has been engaged by the Pastime theater at Republic to sing tonight. Mr. Bennett has been heard in nearly every city Mrs. T. H. Harris is ill at her home in the upper peninsula. He is a wellknown traveling salesman of Marquette

The U. P. Brewing company's Cele-J. M. Edgerton spent yesterday on brated Bock Beer is now on draught at all of our local dealers. (3-12-2t.)

#### Mining News

AHMEEK.

Director Chadbourne Suggests Share Capital Be Increased to 200,000.

In his circular to stockholders of the Miss Virginia McKenzie and Mrs. Wil- Ahmeek Mining company advocating an liam Piper spent yesterday with friends increase in capital stock of the company, Director Thomas L. Chadbourne

"The present capitalization consists of 50,000 shares, of par value of \$25 | E. each, or a total of \$1,250,000. The stock at present is quoted at about from Sault Ste. Marie, where he spent | \$260 a share, giving a valuation for the property of \$13,000,000. Ever since I II Stake.116 Harry Jennings has returned from became a director of the company I Marquette, where he spent a few days have felt that the value of Ahmeek stock would be increased if instead of 50,000 shares the capital were divided Miss Rose Kreutzen, of Marquette, to into 200,000 shares; that is if each Mayri here to spend the weekend visiting with shareholder had four shares instead of Moh shareholder had four shares instead of one as at present.

Stock selling at \$65 to \$100 a share s more attractive to investors of all N Cons. 12 kinds than stock selling at \$260 a share or more. The lower priced stock is because there is a better market for it Mrs. Richard Eddy arrived home yes- and the banks are more willing to Shat it is still used in the trimmings of the the past several days visiting with relator of increasing the number of shares of stock in an informal way with the di-Harold Jenkins will leave today for rectors at different times, and my in-

> "If the stock is increased to 200,009 shares, each shareholder will have four shares for each one now owned, withleave today for Duluth, where she will out paying anything for the additionar shares and without increasing his liability on account of the unpaid sur-Christ Johnson, Sr., yesterday declared scription on the stock now owned I imself a candidate for the nomination a sufficient number of stockholders, in replying to this letter, appear to be in sympathy with my views, I shall ask my associates on the board of directors Thomas Hodge, a former wellknown to submit a plan for this increase to Negaunce man, was seriously injured all the stockholders, either at a special this week in one of the mines at Butte, meeting to be called for the purpose, or at the annual meeting in June."

#### ARIZONA COPPER COMPANY. It has been stated that the Arizona

general practice of curtailing 50 pc A St. Patrick's tea and candy sale cent, after the outbreak of the Eurowill be given this afternoon from 3 un- pean war, but this statement gives a the capitalization and take over the auxiliary of St. John's church will serve that time the company was not running to average capacity and therefore its The Northwestern hotel at Michi- curtailment represented the usual cut gamme is being repainted and redecorat- that was made by other operators. ed. Mrs. D. McMillan will assume the The enlarging of No. 6 concentrator the Tonopah Extension the past year th management of the hotel in September, from a capacity of 1500 to 3000 tons Up to the first of September two rever- said about the ratio of exchange. Tonberatory furnaces were running, and on opah Extension was formerly capitalthat date one of these was shut down, | ized for 1,000,000 shares, with 944,000 position with Durocher & Son, who have while the draft and fuel in the other shares issued. the contract for extending the break- were reduced to the lowest rate that water in the Marquette harbor. Mr. could be made without shutting down Bishop will work at the firm's rock the smelter entirely. No. 6 concentrator was reduced from seven to six days per week, with one or two extra days of shut-down in each month, and the 1400 level. Several days ago, a numthe leaching plant and concentrator at | ber of stringers of leached matter were Clifton were entirely closed.

#### HANCOCK CONSOLIDATED.

The annual report of the Hancock Consolidated Mining company shows F. Braastad & Co. | vices that were all his own. He died stop it. It's guaranteed. Just get a birth record at Negaunee was one of the of \$229,894, of which \$164,267 was from will undoubtedly be announced directly, without legitimate issue and his younger bottle from your Druggist and try it. bighest of any city in the state with a loan, \$65,427 from the sale of 488,678 after the annual meeting of the Calu-

-STATEMENT OF

## THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK

Negaunee, Michigan At the close of business March 1, 1919

LIABILITIES. Loans and Discounts. . \$337,614.98 Capital Stock paid in .. \$100,000.00 U. S. and Other Bonds. 204,283.30 47,500.00 2,500.00 3,125.00 Reserved for Interest..

Circulation ...... 100,000.00

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

#### OFFICERS:

Bank Building

000 from eastern bankers."

TUOLUMNE.

At the annual meeting of the Tuo-

esuming operations, but it was de-

cided that the first important work to

arrives to start up again will be the

inking of the shaft from the 260°-

foot to the 2800-foot level. The old

Markets

STOCKS DOWN AT NEW YORK.

New York, March 12-The market for

curities displayed less resistance to

it became known that the directors of

pass the dividend on the preferred. At

Closing prices of stocks in the markets

Tonopah-

Goldfield-

Salt Lake-

So Lake 4% 0 5 8 & B. . 1 0 1.00 U Verde 3.060 3.18

Curbs-

44% % 44%

South Lake.

Lake has now issued 70,000 shares, the

its treasury stock at \$5. It is the in

tention to issue 10,000 shares to stock

holders in the near future, but the de-

tails of price and underwriting have not

been decided. South Lake is developing

nicely. It is expected to send some rock

to the Franklin mill in the early spring.

Tonopah Extension.

don directors, it was decided to doubl

Tonopah Merger, Tonopah Victor and

Tonopah Cash Boy. The will give the

consolidated company approximately

500 acres in the center of the Tonopah

camp, and with the showing made by

company ought to make large earnings

and have long life. Nothing has been

United Verde Extension.

A communication from the Jeromo

district states that so far United Verde

Extension has not encountered ore on

encountered. Development work is be

ore to the United Verde smelter are be

New Cornelia.

The plans for financing New Cornelia

ing continued.

ng rushed, and shipments of high grade

At a meeting of the Tonopah Exten-

According to official advices, South

ompany recently selling 2,081 shares of

coard of directors was re-elected.

SELLING PRESSURE FORCES

Federal Reserve Stock.

RESOURCES.

Cash and Exchange ... 45,737.51

E. N. Breitung, President.
Philip Levine, Vice President.
Cleo, Mehleur, Vice President.
Herman C. Wägner, Cashler.
J. H. Anderson, Ass't Cashler.

DIRECTORS: E. N. Breitung, C. Meilleur, H. L. Kaufman, J. P. Miller, J. H. Sawbridge H. C. Wagner.

Designated United States Depositary

ound, and \$200 from No. 5 assessment. panies, which will be held April 12. The disbursements were \$214.971, of While official data are lacking it is the which \$85,386 was for mining salaries, idea that a bond issue will be decided etc. \$82,072 for construction and de- upon. In fact, the weakness of Calumet velopment, \$24,808 for taxes, and \$22,- & Arizona in some quarters is attribut-704 for interest. President John D. ed to the selling of part of the holdings Cuddiby says: "On account of the of Calumet & Arizona by shareholders, strike called by the Western Federa- with the purpose in view of being in a tion of Miners July 23, 1913, and the position to take on the bonds. It would necessity of suspending all mining op-erations August 8, 1914, due to the will be a first mortgage on the New European war, development work has Cornelia property and that Calumet & been materially retarded. With the Arizona will guarantee both principal exception of keeping the mine free of and interest. New Cornelia's tonnage of water all undrground operations were proved ore is large. uspended for ten months during the past two years. During the year the lirectors found it necessary, in order Diamond Dust

#### to carry on operations, to borrow \$164,

The signing of Catcher Murphy, last ear with the Fargo-Moorehead team n the Northern league, is announced by Topeka. umne no decision was reached about Bill James and Manager Stallings

rave buried the hatchet, and the big be undertaken when the proper time Boston pitcher is working hard at the leorgia camp. John . Rockefeller watched the Bos-

ton Braves and the second team play

the other day in Daytona, Fla. It was the first time he ever saw a major league team in action. Charles Bold goes to the Waco Tex.) league club as the result of a

deal closed by the St. Louis Browns.

Bold played with the Tri-State league last year, and is an infielder. When the St. Louis Cardinal fans clamber into the bleachers next summer they will find everything new. The ulative favorites declining over a point St. Louis building commissioner recent-

in moderate offerings. General unsettle- ly condemned that part of the Cards' nent occurred in the final dealings, when | plant. The Athletics' infield looks rather he Southern railway had decided to strange with Jack McInnis the only the same time announcement was made of the suspension of the dividends on the Collins, Baker and Barry formerly

The spring training camp of the St. yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear Paul team of the American association will be in Fort Smith, Ark. A deal for training quarters and accommodations was closed this week. The players

been ordered to report March 17. The South Atlantic league has en-23/40 2.85 tered the war against the Feds by in-39/01 8 troducing a resolution that efforts be .54 made to prevent the outlaws from securing good training camps. The league fails to say how it can be done.

The passing of Billy Sullivan from the American league leaves Larry Lajoic the only veteran who broke in when the league came into existence. 30 Larry is assured of a life-long job, for he is the player who made the organin . . 40468 434 he is t Res. Soa 500 zation. Lake 4556 70 Kitty

Kitty Bransfield, former Pirate firstsacker, wants a job on the National league umpire staff. He recently asked Ma 5.00 Fred Clarke for a recommendation, but was turned down. "I am too good a friend of yours to see you in one of those jobs," was Fred's answer.

The Toronto International league club announced the purchase of First Baseman Donaldson Graham of the Cincinnati National league club. Graham was drafted from Roanoke of the Nirginia State league last season, bus a prior draft by Cincinnati secured him

# **Cut Flowers**

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> SHASTA DAISIES BEGONIAS Palms and Ferns

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Negaunee, Mich.

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Phone 207

Marquette Men Will Wind Up Their Games in All Events Today, With the Exception of Mineralites Five-Men Team Which Rose, Sam Will Bowl Monday Afternoon.

Scores of the Early Part of the Week Continue to Stand as Records, Although Some of Yes- | Siegel terday's Games Came but a Few Pins from Taking the Honors.

Today will wind up the upper peninsula bowling tournament at the Elks alleys as far as the Marquette bowlers are concerned. Next week will see an influx of teams representing alleys in other parts of the peninsula. The representation will be large, the officers of up the upper peninsula association have been assured. One or more outside cities will be represented by teams each day of the week. Some of the best bowlers in this part of the state will roll in the singles and doubles, including McCulloch and Talo, of Diorite, who are now at Peoria, Ills., competing in the international tournament.

The records made by the Marquette bowlers the early part of the week were not excelled yesterday, although both the Progressives and the Slow Coaches, five-men teams, rolled more than 2,50) pins, and the Slow Coaches came within twenty-five pins of the 2,641 score set by the Goats the second day of the

Frank G. Jenks is still in the lead in the singles, with 606 pins. Oscar Levin, who rolled yesterday, came but a short distance from Mr. Jenks' record, with 582 pins, ousting Haslett out of second place by three pins. Outside of Levin's score, no games yesterday were exceptionally high, and it is believed that the present records will stand until next

The Mineralites, which has the highest average among the Marquette five men teams, is scheduled to roll Monday, and judging from its past records it is believed it will surpass the record of the Goats. In the last match game at the Elks' alleys the Mineralites rolled more than 2,900 pins, and one game was but a few pins shy of 1,000.

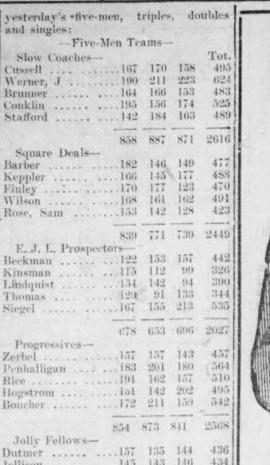
The Schedule. The tournament games today will the 18th, and return Sunday, the 21st. open at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with A. R. Cussell and LeRoy Lawrence rolling

in the doubles. At 3 o'clock Edlund Lake Linden; All Stars, Lake Linden; and Gene Sullivan will roll their games | Calumet & Heela, Calumet; Calumet So in the doubles. The No-Hopes are scheduled for a five-men event at 4 o'clock, Mitchells, Hancock. and the Blueprints 'at 9:30 o'clock in the evening. Owing to today being the copper country entered, but up to the last in which the singles, doubles and triples of the Marquette bowlers may be rolled, it is likely that a large num ber of games in addition to those scheduled will be bowled.

Next week will open with the Mineralites' games at 4 o'clock Monday aft ernoon. The same day the first of the Ishpeming bowlers will put in their appearance, to roll in the singles and doubles. Tuesday the Diorite men will be here. Their representation will be at least fifteen bowlers. Wednesday will be Negaunee day, and on Thursday both Ishpeming and Escanaba bowlers will participate. The Crystal Falls and Manistique men will be here Friday, and the windup will come Saturday

But a small number of the games that will be rolled have been scheduled by the committee, many bowlers being all. Not only the members of the church, uncertain as to what day they will be but others interested are cordially inhere. The copper country teams will vited to be present. The following an will be a number of teams from the at 9:45 is opened with enthusiastic singsouthern and eastern part of the penin-

The annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula association will be held Saturday night, at which all those participating in the tournament will be preent. Supper will be served to the bowlers, and the annual election of the association officers will be held. Following are the scores rolled in interest is being manifested and a large



651 695 709 2055

418 476 566 1460

.168 153 165 486

.161 184 158 503

-Triples-

-Doubles-

Levin Oscar ......169 200 213 - 582

A. E. Miller, member of the tourna-

ment committee, has been assured that

there will be a good representation of

bowlers from the copper country next

week. Dan Fisher of Hancock, a well-

known bowling enthusiast, writes him a

ers from the copper country to go i

style, i. e., in a special car. This

what we are working for. The present

plan is to leave here Thursday morning

"You can count on the following team

from the copper country: Big Lakes

cial club, Laurium; Cubs, Red Jacket;

"There may be other teams from the

going; such as a team from Houghton

team from the South Range towns, and

ossibly another team from the Calume

"You understand, of course, that ever;

opper country bowler will undoubtedly

nter in each of the events, singles, dou

bles, triples, as well as the five-mer

Sunday at the Churches

Presbyterian.

Tomorrow will be featured at the

Presbyterian church. It will be known

as "Every-Member-Present Sunday." and

will be observed with a special sermon.

pecial music and a special welcome to

ouncement is made: "Sunday school

ng. If you want to know what good

inging is you should hear our scholars

ing their favorite hymns. There are

lasses for all-come and join the one

JACOB ROSE

Good News

for Mothers

THAT "hard on his clothes"

as he likes in one of our "wear resist-

ing" suits - and what's more - they'll

We're showing a wonderfully

Norfolks in "Tartan" plaids and checks

For the little "chaps" age 2 to 8

materials is larger than ever—tub wash

Middys-Tyroleans-Oliver Twists -

Vestees-also velvet Oliver Twists-

all exclusive in style and "different."

See our Inside Arcade display.

-our range of styles, colors and

handsome line of "patch" pocket

stand the strain and look good -

-with two pairs of full lined

throughout, at \$6.50 and

knickers - thoroughly tailored \$

boy of yours - can go just as hard

This is to be 'Every-Member-

"We will probably have enough bowl-

Copper Country Interested.

-Five-Men Teams-

Penhalligan

Jolly Fellows-

"It's Just the Bank Note Idea"

VOU'VE noticed the notes issued by the bank. Big, across the face of the note, appear the words,

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But just as the banker wants the added endorsement of the Government on his note, so we want the Stein-Bloch label on the clothes we sell.

The Stein-Bloch label was the first clothing label ever registered in America. It stands for "Sixty Years of Knowing How."

It is sewed under a little strip of lining material just below the hanger. You have to turn the strip up to see it, but when you do see it you know it's a Stein-Bloch.

The knowledge you have of us—the knowledge you have and the knowledge we have of Stein-Bloch Clothes - form an interlocking bond of confidence in the absolute superiority of Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes.

A Big Line of Everything for Men and Boys to Wear

Senior C. E., 6:30. Evening wor- will be no early communion. ship, 7:30; sermon theme, 'The Errors o Popular Judgment,' These services are not to be spectacular, but are meant to be permanently helpful instead. A wel come awaits all who come. Strangers preach Sanday morning on the subject, only limited by the capacity of the Au in the city are specially invited."

First Baptist.

that suits you. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon theme, "Meriting Eternpromptly at 9:45 a. m., for three rea-Present Day.' All members of the church are urged to be present at the norning and evening services. Much to hear the story of some characteristic pastor will preach on the subject," missionary incident, as told by various Young Man Who Lost Ilia Place in the begins promptly at 11 a. m., with sermon on "The Life of Power." The Junior Baptist Young People's union meets ing at 7 o'clock. at 3 o'clock, and the senior society : 6:45 p. m. This is the Sunday for th Baptist young people to go to the coun ty poor farm for the afternoon service, and for that purpose they will meet at the church at 2:30. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock with sermon on "God's Call o the Unconverted; or a Wayside inident from the Life of Christ." Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. The public is invited to all services.

Swedish Lutheran.

Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. Morning vorship at 10 o'clock; "That Union With Jesus, Without Which No One an Find Life." Sunday school at 11:30. play a return engagement at the Mar-Passion meditation, "The Ageny of 24. The production is still under the esus in the Garden of Gethsemane." The Ishpeming district of the Superor conference will have a mission meet. ng in Marquette on Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon and evening Revs. Augustus Nelson, A. C. Youngcme and foreign mission fields of the Augustana synod on Wednesday afterthe general topic will be "Temptations" and will be discussed by Revs. C. E. Lindquist, Fred Wyman, A. T. Fant, Augustus Nelson and Student Seder break of the conflict. gren. The choir will sing at both of the evening services.

attendance is expected. There will be 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon special features to repay all who come, at 7:30. The rector will preach at both most affectionate feelings for the con funior C. E. 4 o'clock, Miss Hansen lead- morning and evening services. There cert-goers of Chicago. Twice he per

will greet the Rev. D. Jacokes, who will the former occasions the gathering was Character and Its Building." The vet- ditorium and was most enthusiastic. eran preacher plans to eleave for his nome in the lower part of the state Austrian violinist has proved to be on The Sunday school session begins new week. The hour of morning wor- of the best drawing attractions of the ship is 11 o'clock. At the evening serve season, he has proved also to be on numbers of the Missionary society from Sun!" The church chorus will sing. The Sunday to Sunday; that we may have Bible school and the adult Bible class time to practice the Easter music, will meet at 10 o'clock a. m. "Epworth of fortune and fame will swing open for chich is now well under way; and that Leaguers as Dike Builders" is the topic we may not be unduly hurried for study at the Epworth league de votional meeting at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. graces brought infinite pleasure and sat The Bible class invited all adults to the Charles J. Johnson is the leader. The pastor's study for the interesting dis midweek prayer service is held at 7:30 may have known nothing of technical cussions there. The morning worship o'clock Thursday evening, the class aspect of the violinist's music. They meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening. The made a multitude happier for having Boy Scouts will meet Wednesday even- heard them.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 1 'clock. Subject, "Substance."

German Lutheran. Services will be held Sunday at 10 m. Sunday school at 11:15.

#### Theatrical

"The Quaker Girl."

"The Quaker Girl," one of the best Tournament Among Boys of the vening service at 7:30; subject of quette Opera House Wednesday, March management of John P. Sloeum, who has retained all the original cast, with the exception of three. Katherine Murray will be seen as "Prudence," the little noon at Fraternity Hall, in competition Quaker girl. The principal comedy part for the trophy offered by the athletic will be taken by Charles Clear, from the association of the Marquette High labl, C. E. Lindquist and A. T. Fant Gaiety theater, London, Mr. Clear played school. The schedule of games and the the same part in the Australian pro- line-ups of the teams have been ar evening at 7:45. Revs. A. C. Youngdahl Deires Market and April 10 the balls have been ar-Princess Mathilde, will be sung by Helen has been placed in charge of one of the and Fred Wyman will speak on the Hoyt, late of the Opera Comique, Paris. members of the two high school boys' It was on account of the European war basketball squads. Practices have been that Manager Slocum was able to obtain held the present week. The champion noon at 2:30. On Wednesday evening her services, as she was booked to ap- ship contest will be played Friday pear in concert work in Germany, Russia, France and England, all of which engagements were cancelled at the out-

"Howe's Festival."

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This is D., S. S. & A. Ry. Co.'s pay day, and this bank will be open until 12:00 o'clock noon, and then in the evening after 6:30 o'clock, for the cashing of pay checks and the transaction of such other business as our patrons may demand.

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if the winter program is exceptional riews of the American navy, obtained by the Howe photographers under special permission from Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy. The pictures are a letailed presentation of the role played by each of a thousand men or more on the country's superdreadnoughts, of the gradual and systematic training of every nan aboard, and of the diversity of navy training.

The Philippines of today and yesterlay, such as the customs, costumes lances and habits, will be one of the noteworthy subjects of the program Besides, there will be other features of the kind that have raised the Howe pro gram to its present standard.

# KREISLER CONCERT

Is the Result of a Generous Response to Canvass Made the Last Few Weeks.

Kreisler, the world's greatest violinist will appear in Marquette on May 18. In the world of music Kreisler occupie a peculiar place. In technique the peer of any violinist before the public, the possessor of a tone famous the world over for its sensu us beauty, he also possesses gifts of interpretation, both of the classic and romantic composers, which are unrivalled, rtis programs are models, and constitute, as far as that is pos sible within the limits of one concert,

The present subscriptions assure packed house for air. Kreisler, Nearly one hundred and fifty subscriptions have been received from Ishpeming and Ne gaunee, and many from Munising and Deasy's and Miss Mohrman's rooms will I classes on Tuesday. The winners will Newberry, Further subscriptions may be placed with W. J. Tucker, who can from Miss Primean's and Miss McKin- to be matched against the high team of he reached either by mail or by phone non's rooms. The two winners in the No. 4 or 70-J. The board will be op- sixth grade matches will play Wednesened as usual at Bigelow's about ten day afternoon, as will the two victordays previous to Mr. Kreisler's appearbalcony, \$2, and gallery, \$1.

Mr. Kreisler played his third Chicago against the highest team from the recital this season at the Auditorium st Sunday afternoon. Felix. Borowski, riting in the Chicago Herald of Mon

"Fritz Kreisler can entertain only the formed at the Auditorium, and twice that vast temple of music and the dram was sold out. For the third time h appeared there yesterday, and as upon are as beautiful as his are. Mr. Kreb ler demonstrated yesterday, as he has often demonstrated before, that the doo the artist who is possessed of the graces

"The program comprised the suite in minor for violin alone by Bach, the ame master's G minor fugue, a group of those eighteenth works which are so dear to the soul of Mr. Kreisler and a closing group of compositions and arrangements of his own."

isfaction to hundreds of listeners who

# GRADE BASKETBALL COMMENCES MONDAY

Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grades Arranged.

Games in the grade school basketball tournament will start Monday afterpupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades from all the public schools.

Monday afternoon the boys of the sixth grade rooms of Miss Dunnebacke St. Paul's Episcopal.

Children's service and Sunday school at 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon at House Thursday, March 25. The feature day, the seventh graders from Miss Industry and Miss Ind



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play, and the following afternoon those Thursday to decide which will line up

In the eighth grade schedule, the boys from Miss Campbell's and Miss Rowe's class will play Monday, and those from

the other two groups

ious teams of the seventh graders. The is planned to make it transferable each tnee. The prices are: Main floor, \$2.50; high team of each groups will play year to the room putting forth the

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