Formal Proclamation Announces Officials Openly Displeased With Intention to Seize All Cargoes Bound for Enemy-No Mention Made of Embargo on Commerce to Austria or Turkey, However.

If All Nations Will Certify No Ships Flying Their Flags Will Carry Goods to Kaiser's Empire "Blockade" Will Be Lifted, It Is Explained in Document.

London, March 15, 7:45 p. m.-The England would permit tood to reach Ger- States government that a strong pro-

council by the king and issued from handed and utterly intolerable." Buckingham palace, now it is proposed | The arrival of the British order, toto sever all the arteries of sea commerce gether with news of the flat rejection to and from Germany during the war.

As in Premier Asquith's speech fore casting the order, the term "blockade" is States for the abandonment by Gernot used and no prohibited area is defined. Nevertheless the text of the order makes plain England's purpose-to prevent commodities of any kind from tries, destroyed the hopes of President

British officials tonight frankly called the movement a blockade, the foreign tral commerce of the world. office describing it as an effective blockade, differing from the effective blockades of history only in that the property seized will not be confiscated outright, all the American suggestions had raised but sold, the proceeds eventually going to the owners. the the owners.

In the last clause of the proclamation States government had undertaken to is the proposal most interesting to guarantee that the foodstuffs would be Commoner Urges Total Abstinence lift the "blockade" in case any nation lation of Germany through the super will certify that the ships flying its flag | vision of authorized American organishall not carry goods to Germany, origi- zations. Officials declined to comment therein, or belonging to a subject of the German empire.

### Plain Retaliatory Measure.

ing to and from the countries of Ger- fect on American commerce was far- thousands of pledges given by men and repulsed many's affices. Austria and Turkey, the reaching and that there was no preced boys never to use intoxicating liquor reason being, no doubt, that the meas- dent for Great Britain's action. ure is avowedly a reprisal against the Summed up, officials interpreted the poured upon the secretary of state in terman submariae warfare. However, British order as meaning that without a perfect stream by members of a cona cordon of ships will be maintained to enforcing a blockade on the German gregation of nearly 20,000 he had at they omit in their official statement any Fernandez island for four years of and regulate trade in the war zone, al- can ships anywhere on the high seas, pices of the National Abstriners union. they have been bringing up reinforce the Atlantic will, it is expected, be taken into prize court for interminable were a group of high school boys seized before they reach the North sea, litigation. There is no Brit all cases, except where there is a false shipment of cotton and other articles that a force of police had to be called declaration of destination, or other at hitherto listed as non-contraband and to preserve order and Mr. Bryan, who tempts at subterfuge, the cargo only will would prevent also the importation of began by signing his full name, was

#### TESTIMONY HITS PACKERS AT RAIL RATE HEARING

### clares Big Shippers Coerce Roads to Give Privileges.

St. Louis, chairman or the Southwestern ties. tariff committee, today completed his testimony before Interstate Commerce PENNSYLVANIA SENATE Commissioner W. M. Daniels, in the hearing on the application of forty-one western railroad systems for increases in freight rates on certain commodities. asked by the packers were not granted by the railroads, the traffic organization A. MITCHELL PALMER of the packers shifted the patronage to

Luther M. Walter, attorney for the packers, referred to a headline published in the Chicago Tcibune on March resentative A. Mitchell Palmer, of 14, and asked if he had read it. He then Pennsylvania, has been selected by read the headline into the record: President Wilson for chief justice of Kennedy argued that the commitment there is no necessity to them to work ing Rates," Commissioner Daniels ruled succeed Judge Charles B. Howry. Matteawan was still valid and that that the witness should not be interre- whose resignation is to take effect Thaw, being within this jurisdiction, gated on the subject, after saying: April 1. "From both sides now there has been suggestion that the press is being used +++++++++++++++++++++ there, should be returned to the hosas an engine influencing public opinion. +
We cannot go into that. We will not go + ISHPEMING GIRL into it. Let us go ahead and try the + FIGURES IN JOKE case on its merits.'

### GEAIN-LADEN STEAMER CAPTURED BY GERMANS +

London, March 15, 11:55 p. m.-A Swedish steamer, Gloria, grain-laden + from LaPlata for Stockholm, has been + captured by the Germans and taken + temporarily broke up the serv- + and two other children are seriously in into Swinemunde, according to a dis- + patch to Reuter's Telegram company | + from Copenhagen.

### . BOWLING CONGRESS.

Peoria, Ills., March 15.-Fairly good + off again. scores were rolled up today at the + Professor Charles Treat, who Congress, but tonight the Maximes, of + piano and found three dry bat- + + Detroit, are still leading the five men + teries and an immense gong and + + teams with a score of 2,807. No + considerable wire which had been + + changes were made today in the lead- + placed there by students. He re- + + ers of the doubles and individual + marked: "The opening hymn will + following is the weather bureau's events, S. F. Meyers and W. Peters, of + be No. 875, entitled 'Chapel + forecast for Upper Michigan: + not attack us again. Discussion of these of August to the end of December the posts of cab-station keepers, the manifold the list of doubles + chimes," + Fair, Tuesday and Wednesday. + guarantees, however, at the present mo-botels in the Bernese Oberland alone agement of public lavatories and the Chicago, topping the list of doubles + chimes," with 1,170 and J. Lellinger, of Chicago, + heading the singles with 671.

# BRITISH REFUSE SHARP PROTEST

Order-in-Council of Great Britain Declaring Embarge on Commerce to Germany, and Refusing Flatly U. S. Proposals.

High-Handed and Utterly Intolerable," Says Senator Smith After Talk With the President -Considered Certain Strong Representations Will Be Made.

Washington, March 15,-Wreat Brit-British foreign office delivered today to ain's order-in-council explaining her Ambassador Page its reply to the embargo on all commerce between Ger-American note proposing to Great Brit- many and neutral countries, was reain and Germany the withdrawal of the ceived with such evident disappoint-German submarine blockade provided ment by high officials of the United man civilians. Great Britain's reply is test against its terms was considered office and to the government officials and in official quarters as certain to be ministers to know what it may say, or

London, March 15, 9:45 p. m.—Great | Senator Hoke Smith, who saw Presi- reason I cannot help feeling that a pro-Britain made known to the world today dent Wilson today, said afterward that | ceeding of this kind and such questions in a formal proclamation, signed in the British order-in-council was "high- and minute inquiries, and, I will not

informal proposals of the United | many of her submarine warfare, if England permitted foodstuffs to go to reaching or leaving Germany during the Wilson and his advisors for the earty

#### Officials Greatly Concerned.

Germany's acceptance of practically This is a flat agreement to distributed only to the civilian popu-

shut off the compuerce of German ports coast itself, but by stopping Amert- dressed at a meeting under the an- mention of the fighting there, although though ships voyaging eastward across cargoes destined for Germany would be The first to bring their cards forward ments, and are fighting desperately to

dyestuffs from Germany, so necessary obliged to merely inscribe his initials. for American industry.

### Adversely Affects U. S. Commerce.

It is on this point that the United States non political and non-sectarian, has engaged in a voluminous correspond Chicago, March 15 .- F. A. Leland, of ence ever since the outbreak of hostific COURT WILL DECIDE

Mr. Leland had devoted two days in Pennsylvania senate tonight passed by charge of conspiracy to escape from asserting that the railroads should have a vote of thirty-geven to eleven the the state hospital for the criminal inincreases in rates on fresh meats and joint resolution purposing a woman sane at Matteawan, was reserved topacking house products. He testified suffrage amendment to the state con- day by Justice Page in the supreme that the packing house interests had stitution. As the resolution passed the court after arguments in behalf and maintained an organization to seek pref- | 1913 legislation and went through the lugainst it had been presented. Pending erences in state and special facilities, house several weeks ago, it will be sub- the decision, which probably will be saying that when the special facilities mitted to the people next November. handed down tomorrow, Thaw was

### NAMED FOR U. S. JUDGE

Washington, March 15.-Former Rep-

### AT COLLEGE CHAPEL

Appleton, Wis., March 15,-The + opening bymn at the Lawrence +

Ishpeming, Mich., pianist, pressed the ringing ceased. She pressed the other pedal and the gong went

### ASSAILS PROBING BODY

FOR NEWSPAPER INQUIRY French Hold Fast Against German Attacks.

New York Editor Tells Senate Committee No "Influences" Affect News Columns.

Washington, Jarch 15.-A vigorous otest against what he termed an inon of the liberty of the press was ed today by Charles R. Miller, editorchief of the New York Times, before the senate ship purchase bill lobby in niry committee.

Summoned as a witness, Mr. Mills ad been questioned by Senator Wals hairman of the committee, concerning ditorials and news articles appearing the Times relating to the ship purchas bill, trust prosecution, the European wa and compensation to railroads for ea rying mail. Mr. Miller declared wit emphasis that the news columns of his aper were never influenced by its editorial policies and that no outside in uences could make themselves felt is

Mr. Miller resented any insinuation that there was "any effort to pervert or as he concluded his statement, protested against the committee's procedure. "I feel," he said, "that inquisitorial

proceedings of this kind would have very marked tendency, if continued and adopted as a policy, to reduce the pres of the United States to the level of the press in some of the central European capitals, the press that has been know as the reptile press, the press that crawls shall say, to receive its orders. For tha say insinuations, but intimations, as yo have in the accomplishment of you function felt to be necessary, constitute by Great Britain and her allies of the an invasion of the liberty of the press. Mr. Miller closed with the comment that the newspapers appeared before grand inquisition every day, "We feel he said "that if we were improperly in fluenced by anybody outside of the of tice, there would be none so quick to discover that as the readers of the paper Your committee would be left far behind in that race and we should suffer the greatest punishment that possibly could

#### BRYAN TAKES THE ROLE OF TEMPERANCE WORKER

### in Lecture, Causing Thousands of Men to Sign Pledge.

as a boverage. The pledges were When a neutral vessel is held up, in This would particularly affect the but the crush speedily became so great

The meeting at which Mr. Brynn was the chief speaker, was the first of

### THAW APPEAL TODAY

New York, March 15.-Decision upon Thaw to New Hampshire, from where locked up in the Tombs prison.

Attorneys for Thaw presented arguments intended to sustain their contention that Thaw, having been found not guilty of the charge against him, which he was extradited.

regardless of how he happened to be + pital forthwith.

#### + MOTHER AND BABES MURDERED IN SLEEP SAID ACT OF MAD MAN

+ College chapel services today + derer attacked Mrs. Mary C. Balding and lighting in Galicia. commenced with a terrific rattle + four of her children Sunday night as of a gong, followed by laughter + they lay asleep. Two of the children MUST CRUSH ENEMIES of six hundred students which + were killed, the mother died late today + jured that physicians say they cannot When Miss Merle Trembath, of + recover, Each of the victims was bent-+ en on the right side of the head with a ter dispatch from Berlin, by way of Am one of the pedals a gong began to + flat iron. An infant clasped in Mrs. sterdam, quotes Clemens Delbrucck, the ring. She removed her foot and . Balding's arms was the only one in the German minister of the interior and vice + house to escape injury. Police believe chancellor, as declaring in a speech in + an insane person committed the crime + They say an arrest will be made soon.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, March 15,-The

### Dardanelles Remains Intact Assert Turks.

# FOE'S ATTEMPTS

uppress the news in the Times, and GERMANS BRING UP MORE TROOPS TO CAPTURE NEUVE CHAPELLE.

BRITISH GIVING GROUND

FRENCH ADMIT TEUTONS ARE GAINING SOMEWHAT IN YPRES REGION.

RUSSIANS CLAIM SUCCESS

### BUT BERLIN DENIES PET-ROGRAD'S ASSERTIONS OF ADVANCES.

London, March 15, 11 p. m.—"The Dresden has been sunk," "the British are holding the Germans in their efforts to Przasnysz" these are the headlines which man cruiser Dresden had been sunk, people today and tonight.

The announcement of the sinking of Luce, auxiliary cruiser Orama, Captain sing the traveling postoffices on trains the German cruiser Dresden came after John R. Segrave, and H. M. S. Kent. bound for the Austrian frontier. brough the theaters and restaurants, den near Juan Fernandez island. and there was much rejoicing that this to the bottom.

### Claims Are at Variance.

Poland, the great battle has not yet sank. their displeasure over its contents was the platform in the tabernacle erected been each of the contenders maintains is wounded. Germans are being landed at torial concessions to Italy. At the same apparent. They declared that no here for Rev. W. A. Sunday, and using turning in his favor. The Russians are Valparaiso. steps would be taken until the order's this evangelist's pulpit as a writing claiming bard-earned progress all along It is notable that the order declares provisions had been studied earefully, table, Secretary of State William Jenno intention to capture ships proceed but it was pointed out that the efmings Bryan tonight signed as witness sert that the Russian attacks have been

### All German Attacks Fail.

In the west the Germans are not so op timistic regarding Neuve Chapelle, as ish statement to throw light on the present situation, but the French war office says there has been no change. It is believed that another sanguinary engage ment will be fought near Neuve Chapelle up their attacks on the British near Ypres, the ground made (amous last fall a series to be held in the principal Before these attacks, the British have Perhaps more displeasing to officials cities and towns in the country in a been giving way to some extent. This Tariff Committee Chairman De- however, was its prohibition of Ameri- temperance committee of the Federal mitted by the French. The Germans are coming battle will necesstate reinforce-

### Says War Supplies Come Slowly.

Earl Kitchener, secretary for war, in a speech in the house of lords today, re-PASSES SUFFRAGE BILL a motion to return Harry Kendan ferred optimistically to the military sitnation in general, from the allies' stand Harrisburg, Pa., March 15.—The he was extradited to stand trial on a point, but he complained of the slownes with which munitions of war are being turned out. He emphasized what is wor rying the war wuthorities more than any other phase of the task of throwing at of keeping the British and allied armies

### Kitchener Blames Unionism.

Blaming trade unionism, with its restrictions, for some of the delay, 1 should be returned to the state from added: "I have heard remors that the workmen in some of the factories has Special Deputy Attorney General an idea the war is going so well that "Charge Packers Bully Rail Lines in Givthe United States court of claims to upon which Thaw first was sent to their hardest. I can only say that the supply of war material at the present moment and for the next two or three months is causing me very serious and lety. The output of corry round of am munition has a large duence on the operations in the field.

### Prince Alexander Killed.

London, March 10, 3:19 a. m.-A dispatch to Daily Mail from Copenhagen says that Prince Alexander, of Ratibo and Corvey, who was an officer in the Terre Haute, Ind., March 15 .- A mur- German dragoons, has been killed in the

### SAYS GERMAN MINISTER

London, March 15, 9:40 p. m .- A Ren guarantees she desires.

### SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Both Sides in East Claim to Be Gaining.

Great Britain has announced the details of the retaliatory measures which, in conjunction with her allies, she proposes to take against Germany. These are aimed at the stoppage of all commerce by sea to and from German ports, but prevision is made for considerate treatment for the shipping of neutral nations which does not interfere with the task that Great Britain has set for herself.

The British government has delivered to the American ambassador its reply to the American note which had as its object the withdrawal of the German submarine blockade and England's ban on food shipments destined for German civilians. Great Britain declines to accede to the proposal of the American government,

The sinking of the German cruiser Dreaden off the island of Juan Fernandez by British warships is told briefly in an official statement issued by the British admiralty. The erew of the Dreaden, which for three months had eluded the vigilance of hostile ships, were saved, but the overwhelming forces opposed to her, according to the announcement, caused her to strike her flag when flames had gained the mastery.

In a long official communication, the French war office announces a series of minor success in Belgium and on various parts of the way front in France. This communication, however, admits the blowing up by the Germans of four of the French advance trenches near Pont-

- In the easiern war zone, the concentration of troops and preliminary preparations for an engagement on an extensive scale in Poland are proeeeding, but the fighting of late has been of the advance guard order. In the Carpathians, neither Russians nor Austrians seemingly have been able to gain any decisive advantage.

#### GERMAN BATTLE CRUISER SUNK BY BRITISH FLEET

### South Atlantic, Sent to Bottom-Crew Is Saved.

London, March 15, 7:55 p. m.-The retake Neuve Chapelle and Epinette," British admiralty, in the following state- 1:55 p. m .- The Italian minister of Russians continue in possession of ment, announced tonight that the Gerbe inflicted upon us, the loss of all attracted the attention of the English "On the 14th of March, at 9 o'clock graphic money orders with Austria-Hun a. m., H. M. S. Glasgow, Captain John gary, Orders also were issued suppres

> rightfall, but the news spread quickly Captain John D. Allen, caught the Dres "An action ensued and after five minommerce raider had at last been sent utes' fighting the Dresden hauled down ter von Krobatin, the Austro-Hungarian her colors and displayed the white flag. She was much damaged and set on fire. and after she had been burning for some

In the region of Przasovsz, Russian time her magazine exploded and she

no damage to the ships,"

Juan Fernandez, the island near which the Dresden finally was run down, is a AMERICA WILL COMPEL Chilean dependency in the Pacific ocean, about four hundred miles off the main land. The solitary residence on Juan Scotchman named Alexander Selkirk, is supposed to have formed the basis of de Foe's tale, Robinson Crusoe, The Dresden was a member of the German squadron which was defeated by the British squadron off the Falkland islands in December. She was the only one of five German warships to escape. The tubes. She was 395 feet long and her fonnage was 3,600. Her complement was

### BARS GERMAN EDUCATOR FROM CITY OF DUBLIN

Dublin, via London, March 15, 8:20 army into the field—the great problem p. m. The Dublin city council by a back to Vera Cruz "on account of the despite the gam fire of the Turks. vote of 30 to 18, withdrew today from stress of weather." The opinion of . "Later, two other battleships joined supplied with the vast amount of am- Kuno Meyer, of the University of Bermunition that the gurs devour, an lin, the freedom of the city, in order amount which will perhaps treble if the to indicate "disapproval of the antigenerally expected spring advance comes. British campaign he has been conducting in America."

> Kuno Meyer, who is a German, and has been professor of Celties at the University of Berlin since 1911, was, for a time, director of the School of Irish Learning at Dublin. For his work in promoting Celtic interests ho was made an honorary freeman and burgess of the cities of Dublin and Cork. During a recent visit to the United States, Professor Meyer delivered several addresses in behalf of hermany.

### VIENNA WILL ADOPT BREAD CARD SYSTEM

Berlin, March 15, via London, March 16, 12:45 a. m.—Beginning March 28 Vienna will adopt the Berlin bread card system, allowing two bundred grams daily per person. Only foursevenths of the weekly allowance called or by the eards may be of bread and three-sevenths of flour.

### SWITERLAND HARD HIT.

"If we were satisfied merely with re- haps more than any other neutral na- are physically capable of filling. pelling the enemy," said the vice chan-cellor, "we should soon have peace. But her army, she has lost several million and public places, the flower and candy

### NEAR BREAK, IS REPORT Dresden, Raiding Commerce in the Telegraphic Communications Cut Off-Franz Josef Considering

, ITALY AND AUSTRIA

Measures for Defense. Rome, March 15, 8:50 g. m., via Paris. posts and telegraphs today issued prders suspending the exchange of tele

According to a dispatch from Vienna Emperor Francis Joseph today had an extended conversation with General Ritminister of war, on the subject of the

Italian frontier. had refused to consider making terri-had refused to consider making terri-and 450 men of the ships' crews killed time it was said that the concessions or wounded." "There were no British casualties and | Austria was willing to make were so small by comparison with Italy's desires. that "an understanding seems hopeless

#### MEXICANS TO KEEP ORDER Lives and Property of Foreigners Must Be Respected, Says President in His Third Note.

Washington, March 15.-President Wilson has determined that all the rival factions of Mexico shall be con-Dresden was a sister ship of the famous pelled, if necessary, not only to respect Emden, which was sunk in the Indian the lives and property of foreigners ocean by the Australian cruiser Sydney but to insure freedom of commercial after an adventurous career. The sink-communication between the United ng of the Dresden leaves at large on the States and its southern neighbor. This south Atlantic. The Dresden's armament was comparatively light. She carried ten 4.1 inch guns, eight five-pounders, tempted blockade of the port of Pro-

ther attempt to blockade.

The American note was couched in terms as emphatic as the warning concerning conditions in Mexico City, relieved by the evacuation of Obregon.

#### Another "Situation" Arises. With the situation at Progreso ap-

parently clearing up, disposing of the threatened cotting off of the sisal hemp supply needed for harvesting the American grain crop, the Washington government tonight was confronted with a troubulous condition of effairs at Manzanille, a port on the west coast of Mexico. The British consul there has fixed a whole broadside, all the shelfs appealed through the British embassy here for a British man-of-war. He completely demolished the battery and says the German consul joins him in the request as the condition of foreignrs is "unbearable" and no American men-of-war are nearby.

The American cruiser Cleveland has The American cruiser Cleveland bus ports from Aivalik, Asia Minor (sixty-now arrived at Manzanillo, and it is six miles northwest of Smyrna) say believed here she will be able to dear that the town has been terrorized by aid of other warships.

### AID FOR MUTILATED MEN.

Paris, March 3 .- [Correspondence o the Associated Press |- The Paris mun Geneva, March 3.—(Corrpesondence of cipal council has decided to reserve for the upper chamber Germany's intention the Associated Press.) -In proportion mutilated soldiers and widows of solto continue the war until she obtains the to her position, population and area, diers killed in the present war all the Switzerland is suffering financially per- posts in the city departments that they

we cannot rest satisfied with that alone; on her exports and as much in decrease stalls, the street vendors, medals and + we shall not shearh the sword until we of production of her industries closed licenses for the sale of postcards and + obtain guarantees that our enemies will for lack of raw material. From the 1st illustrated periodicals in the street, the guarantees, however, at the present mo- botels in the Bernese Oberland alone agement of public lavatories and the ment, would not further German inter- have a deficit of \$5,000,000, owing to the loss of American and English patrons. are also to be reserved for the soldiers. tonight,

SMYRNA STILL HOLDS OUT IS THE CLAIM OF CON. STANTINOPLE.

ONLY OUTER FORTS DOWN

MAJOR STRONGHOLDS WITH. STAND BOMBARDMENT, SAY REPORTS.

EIGHT SHIPS DAMAGED

ANGLO FRENCH LOSSES ARE DECLARED TO BE HEAVY AT DARDANELLES.

Berlin, March 15, by Wireless to Sayville, L. f., March 15 .- Among the items given out today for publication by the Over-Seas News agency were the follow-

"Constantinople reports that eight British warships have been damaged and a great number of the allies have been wounded in the fighting in the Dardanelles and taken to Malta. There are no enemy soldiers along the Dardanelles.

The attacks on Smyrna have failed. The bombardment ceased two days ago. "According to the Copenhagen Politiken a dispatch received from Athens redefense of the dual monarchy on the ports the losses to the Brilish fleet in the Dardanelles fighting as two torpedo Authoritative denial was given today boat destroyers and three mine sweepers a report that Emperor Francis Joseph annk and four battleships disabled and

### Eight Ships Hit, Is Claim,

Berlin, March 15, via London, March 6, 12:35 a. m. A wireless dispatch recived from Constantinople says: "It is semi-officially stated, and most aphatically, the British warships Agamemnon, Lord Nelson, Cornwallis, Dublin, and the French ships Donvet, Suffren and Saphir all have been damaged in the Dardanelles fighting. The British battleship Queen Elizabeth has

been struck by three heavy shells.

#### "The hospital ship Canada has left for Malta with numerous injured." An Eyewitness' Account,

London, March 16, 2:18 a. m .- An eyevitness account of the operations of the allied fleet in the gulf of Smyrna is sent by the Daily Telegraph's Mc ylene correspondent, who croised around the guif high seas, so far as is known, only the policy, enunciated in the last two notes in a motor boat and obtained details high seas, so far as is known, only the policy, enunciated in the last two notes of the bombardment of Smyrna from a cruiser Karlsrohe, last reported as op-sent to General Carranza concerning Greek schoolmaster. The schoolmaster than any other part of the British order, however, was its prohibition of American commerce consigned to neutral countries of the Federal connected of churches. The movement is the movement is seeking to distract the British by their communication today informing the communicat

> gresso, the president of the United the schoolanster is quoted as saying, States "would be constructed to issue "one battleship lay a few miles off instructions" to the commander of the Smyrna, firing at the forts and the batarmored craiser Des Moines "to pre- teries on the two mountain peaks, called vent any interference with American the 'twin brothers' which lie to the right ships going to or from that port." of Smyrne. Two other battleships pro-The purpose of this note apparently, teeted a fleet of mine sweepers, while a vas achieved before it reached Vera French cruiser launched a scaplane, which Cruz, for the navy department received flew over the 'twin brothers' and reword today that the Zaragoza had put conneitered above Smyrna for an hour,

> officials is that there will be no fur- in the hambardment, the forts replying vigorously. Wednesday the firing continued, the havor being visible in the clouds of dust and stone raised on the land by the bursting shells. In the midst of the bombardment the Russian cruiser Askold threaded her way through the islands to a point off Vudla, where the Turks had a battery. At a five-mile range the Askold tried four shots us range finders. The first shot fell beyond the battery, the second into the sen, the third to the right, and the

fought to the left of the battery. "That gave the Russian ginners accurate data and immediately the ship falling squarely on the battery. These left the little town a shambles."

### Murder Greek Inhabitants.

London, March 16, 2:63 a. m .- "Rewith the situation there without the Mussulmans, who killed sixty inhabitants and forty Creek recruits," says a Central News dispatch from Athens, It is reported that Mussuiman soldiers. massacred sixty Greek families in the village of Yemeri," the dispatch adds.

#### March 16, 1:24 a. m. All the Serbs and Montenegrins have been ordered to cave Constantinople within twentyfour hours, according to a dispatch

printed in the Berliner Tageldatt.

Serbs Must Leave Capital,

Copenhagen, March 15, via London,

CHIP WINS PAST BOUT. Cincinnati, March 15,- George Chip, of Newcastle, Pa., knocked out "Sailor" Szarmanski, of this city, in the eighth

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THE MARQUETTE WAY At Menominee the charter makers are involved in a discussion whether the appointments to be made by the proposed said to be likely that they will reverse themselves on this point. If the experience of Marquette is of any benefit to Menominee, it may be stated that here the commission has confirmation of the appointments of chief of departthe injection of politics, because the commissioners so far have, in every accepted the recommendations of the several department heads. Thus the department head, nominally subject to control by the majority of the commisthority than is possessed by any commissioner, or any two or three commissioners, here. Obviously when Menominee casts about for its G. M. it will

### MORE AMENDMENTS.

to hit the rocks.

to have 40 per cent of the vote to secure who have desired to secure its effective a nomination, and if no candidate had development.

it would further encumber the statute, unpatriotic attitude will cost them many rather than that it would operate to defeat its purpose, for it is a matter of reord that it is an infrequent occurrence that the successful candidate in a primary does not receive in excess of 25 per cent of the vote.

For another amendment Representative Petermann urges there can be full approval. It would make it illegal for a man who has been a candidate for a party nomination, and has been unsuc cessful, to turn around and accept the nomination of some other party for the same office. That is what Tony Lucas did in the copper country last fall, and that is why Mr. Petermann is particularly interested in this phase of the pri mary amendments. Lucas was defeated for the Republican nomination for prosecutor by a close margin, and ac cepted the Democratic nomination, for which he had received a few votes. And he did not fall far short of election. Mr. Petermann now proposes to make a matter of law what would be the gen eral practice if candidates accepted the principles of good sportsmanship.

### HOW ABOUT IT?

publican gathering at Mt. Clemens, ex- extended experience with it, that it pressed the opinion that the presiden would respond satisfactorily. tial primary law, passed by the legislature in the spring of 1912, had been credited information concerning the posnullified by amendments to the general sibilities of the aeroplane that possesses primary law, "It will be necessary for real value. His death will thus be rethe present legislature to correct the gretted as taking away a man who in fault, or there will be no presidential time would have added yet more to the primary in Michigan next year," Mr. store of knowledge about the machine. Groesbeck says. How about this, Members Wood and Hoffman and Petermanu and such others as have been concerning of the need of a "get together" meeting themselves with the primary law? Is of the editors and publishers. The ini-Mr. Groesbeck right? And if he is right tiative rests with the copper country are the necessary steps being taken to men. The annual meeting of the Lake make the presidential primary law Superior Press association was called workable? This is a matter that should for the summer of the big strike, and command attention, if it has not al. was then properly postponed because the Jay Gould, the wizard of railway maniready received it. The voters of Michie copper country was not in a mood for pulation in his time, who exerted a singan want a presidential primary, By hospitality. Last year it was postexperience they have found it is neces- poned in part because too; little interest sary if they are to make their wishes was shown in other parts of the disin regard to the party candidates offect triet. The Mining Journal suggests that tive. If they find in 1916 that they have not, ready for use, an effective presidential primary statute som searching questions will be asked.

### FORT D. A. RUSSELL.

Just now, when we have a Democratic administration, the public is prone to think of the shortcomings of our measures for national defense, and their pitiable inadequacy compared with the outlay on them, in terms of Democratic mismanagement. But the responsibility rests for the most part with the Republicans, who have been administering the army and navy, and pretty much every-

thing else, all but a small part of the time since the civil war.

The monuments of military and naval selessness with which the country is general manager shall be ratified by the dotted bear witness to the willingness commissioners. The charter makers of politician-statesmen (7) to play polihave voted that they shall, but it is ties even where the most vital interests urged that this would have the effect of the country are concerned, and those of introducing politics in the disposal of Republican stripe are open to the of these minor offices, and now it is heaviest indictment, because they have had the greatest opportunity for abuse Ill., but it is generally conceded first

As an example of the Republicans contribution to the low state of our national defense, the Chicago Journal tells something of Fort D. A. Russell, in Wyoming, maintained through late years ments made by the commissioners in largely for the reason that Senator charge. But the result has not been Warren might have his share of the 'honest" graft.

Fort Russell boasts 5,688 acres of case, and practically without question, land. It has buildings that will accommodate 3,615 men and officers and stables that will take 2,923 animals. It has a hospital with 350 beds. Up to the notion that he understands women.close of 1911, it had cost, official figures Battle Creek Moon. sion, has been practically supreme in show, the United States a capital inthe activities under his direction. At vestment of \$4,925,486.15, a figure that, Menominee there is an apparent purpose of course, takes no account of repairs, to give the general manager more au- maintenance or the pay of the soldiers Grand Rapids News. kept there from time to time.

Time was when there was reason for maintaining Fort Russell, but it was the time of Indian outbreaks. For many what he thinks.-Muskegon Chronicle. have to secure an unusually able, openyears past it has been a costly anacminded and fairdealing man, possessed bronism, "a thousand miles from any of great tact, withal, unless its plan it where, with no bell on," as the Journal says. From the front to Frisco it is 1.266 miles; to Puget Sound, 1.463; to the Canadian border, 1,084; to Los An-And now Representative Petermann geles, 1,304; to El Paso, 837; to Galves- ty road commissioner in Lansing, where comes forward with proposed amend- ton, 1,230; to New York, 1,912. Thus the advocacy of good roads is no fair ments to the primary statute. One of it is about as isolated from any point them is reminiscent of its original form. where troops are likely to be needed as It proposes that 25 per cent of the party it can well be, to take no account of the vote shall be required to confer a nomi- fact that division of the home army in zards, la grippe, sore throat, gargles nation. Under the first primary law numerous "honest" graft military posts and Ann Arbor sidewalks.-Michigan effective in the state, a candidate had has been a serious handicap for the men

the required 40 per cent, the choice went | Fort Russell is, thus, a fair example to the state convention. This require- of the way politics has been allowed to ment was very quickly struck from the nullify the really generous approprialaw, because it had been written into it tions made for the army. There will be by opponents of the primary plan. an improvement in the conditions it Representative Petermann does not represents when the congressmen who take position among the foremost advo- are willing to stand for that sort of cates of the primary, but his proposed thing will place themselves in line for a amendment is at least innocuous. The vigorous non-partisan "panning" in their principal objection to it is the fact that home districts, and will find that their votes on election day.

### BEACHEY.

The great progress that has been made in the conquest of the air is indicated by the real surprise occasioned by news of the death of Lincolm Beachey. But a few years ago, it would have evoked, only, "another of them gone, for during the period of months that the aviators were first learning to play tricks in the air the death list was added to nearly every week and most of the hest known aviators in the country flew to their doom in a period of few months.

But now the air has become comparatively safe to skilled aviators, and it skill, or control of his machine, on his tive of the professional opinions. part, but to a failure of the machine, too lightly built to meet the severe demands that he put upon it. His death was quite unnecessary, also, for the machine that collapsed was a new one, and the stresses and strains of air flight as Beachey should have subjected it to the supreme test of the perpendicular drop Alex Groesbeck, speaking at a Re- only after he had satisfied himself, by

Beachey was a great flyer. To him is

In the U. P. press is considerable talk



SCOTT & BOWNE: BLOOMFIELD N J

the copper country publishers try again the coming summer. Then it will be up to every newspaper north of the straits, daily or weekly, to see that it has a representative at the proposed

Take it all in all, the W.-M. baseball league is having a difficult time breaking into the upper peninsula. The U. P. nas found baseball an expensive luxury, only to be indulged in when copper is selling at sixteen cents, or better, and when there is more demand for iron ore han can be supplied.

The U. S. A. reserve consists of sixteen men. As we understand it. Gus Gardner is presently to mobilize it for a dinner at Washington, so that it may unpreparedness.

The Ishpeming H. S. basketball team lid not take the honors at Evanston, place in the upper peninsula.

### STATE PRESS

Most men would rather be wrong, than to be president-of Mexico. Grand Rapids Press.

Next year is leap year, and you have Il months, girls, in which to look about and make your selections.-Pontiac Press Gazette.

The West Virginia man who has deserted 13 wives may still have the foot

A cheaper way of making gasoline has been discovered, but what is really needed is a cheaper way of selling it.

per acre he can raise and the quicker he can settle public questions. That' Men are given medals for heroism

The lazier a man is the more wheat

but a woman is forced to content herself with a plain gold ring for the thir finger of her left hand.—Flint Journal. Mr. Blizzard has been named as coun

weather sentiment. -Battle Creek News. Spring pessimists are looking forward to an agreeable stretch of thaws, bliz-

It is a serious loss when the Conressional Record stops coming, as the unk man won't pay so much for the contents of the waste basket.-Jackson

### TIMELY QUIPS

Precaution. Speaking of fashions, merchant ships would do well to wear hoopskirts this

vear,-Chicago News. Fact. Short men may make the better sol-

#### diers, but the other kind are preferable as customers.—Washington Post.

Puzzling. A Boston paper is asking how "Cettinje" is pronounced. If Boston doesn't know, what can inland towns say about

it !- Cleveland Plain Dealer. Perhaps. Horace Fletcher tells the Europeans that if they will chew more they will

#### for the absence of famine signs in Germany.-Cleveland Leader.

need less food. Perhaps that accounts

Usually. And now another professor says we sleep too much. Who shall decide when will, of course, he generally noted that professors disagree? Well, the ordinary Beachey's death was due to no lack of citizen generally does anyway, irrespec Pittsburgh Dispatch.

### An Idea.

Pretty good idea to suggest to Germany that the 54 valuable German chips interned in American ports will it appears that a man as familiar with be hostages for the safety of American vessels in the war zone, -Lowell Courier

### EDITORIAL OPINION

The Goulds Out.

In the recent reorganization of the Missouri Pacific ranway corporation George J. Gould, Edwin Gould and Kingdon Gould were left off the directorate.

This means that while the Gould millions are still represented very largely in railway investments the Gould policies of railway management have been practically eliminated.

This action may be regarded as indicative of a changing policy that is being adopted by railways in general. During the past 40 years a condition of distrust has arisen between the people and the railways. This often approaches open bostility. It is attributable to the practices adopted many years ago by ister influence over transportation by adopting practices often bad for the railways themselves while they served to enrich the exploiter.

While the master manipulator constantly extended his grasp of control, it was the frequent experience of the sys tems which fell into his hands to suffer an accumulation of debt, a general disregard of maintenance and a neglect to keep pace with the demands of traffic.

The younger Goulds, trained in the school of their father, and enjoying the wealth he accumulated seemed unabla to divorce themselves from the old policies. Railway corporations have recently begun to realize that the government minutes. restraints so long threatened are already imposed and that hereafter more attention must be given to railroading and less to financial exploitation. The reorganization of the Missouri

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ment to rid the system of the Gould nothing but a welter of candidates estraints and of the public prejudice They were so many that Indiana had hat goes with Gould control.-Detroit two, Harrison and Gresham, and as she

Berlin Very Properly Chagrined. Official Germany can very well afford a be stirred up over the sinking of the American ship William P. Frye by its converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, and the reports that it heartily condemns the stupidity of its naval commander may be accepted as fairly accurate. For no matter how popular opinion among the Teutons at large, may stand, to the government at Berlin the incident must appear only as a great

It is especially unfortunate for the German government that the facts hould come out at this particular time when it is doing its best to woo Ame: ican friendship and gain the assistance of the American government. In or der to gain the good will of the Ameri can people Germany has long main tained an extensive propaganda world here, at considerable trouble and a considerable expense. Such men as D Dernburg, Dr. Hugo Muensterburg and George Sylvester Viereck have labored arduously, if not overwisely, to mole public opinion in favor of the Kais-Now the sinking of the Frye bobs up to neutralize any results that have been accomplished. Berlin will find itself bliged to make some large and cheerful oncessions if it derives to placate pulic opinion stirred by news of an out rage on one of this nation's few mer chant vessels. Detroit Free Press.

#### The Favorite Sons. The Republican party is about to en-

joy the luxury of its first favorite-son campaign in twenty-eight years. A favorite-son campaign comes whenever a party finds itself with out any figure of presidentials size who stands out sufficiently to waken general enthusiasm and to make it obvious that he is the man of the hour. In such a case it is everybody's race and every man who is thought to be of presidential size puts himself in the hands of his friends, who set about capturing his own state delegation for him as a necessary preliminary to subst quent dickers in the national convention. Thereupon sundry little men, not of presidential size at all, who in ordinary times would never dream of aspiring to the presidency, join the proces sion, figuring that in the press of candi dates there may be a deadlock and chance for a dark horse. The last time this happened to the

Republicans was when the man of that hour, Blaine, took himself out of the race in 1888, and a free-for-all immediately developed. There was a cloud o candidates that covered the horizon; as far as the eye could reach there was

### Chicken Pot Pie The Chef's Favorite

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of

the Boston Cooking School Magazine Some folks think that only "colored mammies" can cook chicken, but a trial of this famous chicken pet pie disproves that ascertion. Every member of the family will thoroughly enjoy it.



K C Chicken Pot Pie, Baked Dumplings One fowl cut in joints; 14 cup flour; 1/2 teaspoonful sall; black pepper, 2 cups flour; 3 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder; 1/2 teaspoonful salt; 1/4 cup shortening; milk or cream.

Cover the fowl with boiling water and let simmer until tender, then remove to a baking dish. Mix the 14 cup flour, salt and black pepper with cold water to a smooth paste and use to thicken the broth. Remove the fat from the top of the broth if necessary before adding the thickening. Pour this gravy over the fowl, until it is nearly covered, and reserve the rest to serve apart. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, three times; into this work the shortening and use cream or milk to make a dough, less stiff than for biscuits. Put this by spoonfuls over the fowl in the dish, which it should rest upon and completely cover. Let bake about 35 FT -

When young, tender chickens are scarce, this

ogly needed one, Illinois took Gresham and made him her favorite adopted son. How far the rush extended may be gathered from the fact that Pennsylvania's favorite son was a humble, respected, and totally unknown Mayor of Philadelphia, gifted with the name of

Fitler. The same situation now presents itself again. In a favorite-son campaign it is necessary to begin the contest early—a year and a half before the convention meets is none too early-because uch a multitude for one man to get sufficiently far above the crowd to be seen with the naked eye. Hence it is that the Republican campaign of 1916 s now on. Only a few of the probable entries have been made so far, but be tween now and next fall there will be

nany more. The list to date, however, is fairly apressive, considering that it is only March, 1915, and that the convention will meet in June, 1916. Ohio has no ss than four, Gov. Willis, ex-Senator Burton, ex-Ambassador Herrick, and Senator-elect Harding, Illinois has Representative Mann; Idaho, Senator Borah; Iowa, Senator Cummins; Massachusetts, Senator Weeks; Pennsylvania, Gov. Brumbaugh; Missouri, ex-Gov. Hadley; Indiana, ex-Vice Presilent Fairbanks: New York, Gov. Whit nan: Wisconsin, Senator La Follette Of course Ohio will not go into the con ention with four favorite sons; that natter will be thrashed out between now and then, and she will have only ne in 1916.

Back of this medley are two figure f really dominating size—Justice Hughes and ex-President Taft. Justic Hughes will hardly consent to make the ace-if he did the favorite sons would take to the brush like rabbits-and the Taft talk has so far consisted chiefly f kindly comments on the high stand ng he has gained by his course since h left the white house. If it continues t be a favorite-son fight to the doors of the convention, it will mean a long and deadlocked session, no candidate having any great prodominance over the others and finally a nominee chosen as the re sult of dickers and deals and back stairs conferences between party lead ers as Harrison was chosen in 1888,-New York Times.

### A LAUGH OR TWO

The Sleepers.

Bishop Sanford Olmsted, apropos o prosy clergyman, said at a tea in

"They tell a story about a witty lady tho was asked: "'Did you go to Dr. Drey's church st Sunday? Yes.

'Well, what was the text?' "He giveth His beloved sleep." 'And how many were present?' "The witty lady laughed.

"'All the beloved, I should say,' sh

An Ancient Grudge. "Why are you for the allies?" a friend sked a solemn-looking individual who

looked as if there had been much suffering in his life. "Is it not because you abhor Prussian militarism?" "Is it that you fear Germany's desire

to expand, to absorb foreign lands? Is t that you dislike the German charac-"No," replied the solemn-looking in

lividual. "Well, why are you for the allies?" "Because," said the other with a per ive air, "I once ate some sauerkraut.

-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

### Up to Them.

Little James, aged six years, had been aught to pray each night for all his elatives and friends and consequently the list had grown quite large. So one night when it came time for the custom ry prayers he refused to say them. Well, well, James!" said his mother Why won't you say them? All good ittle boys say their prayers." "Yes, but I'm too tired."

"Oh, my, that's no excuse. Come, now hat's a good boy."

"Well," replied James, "I guess I'll ave to. But, anyhow, I'm not going to pray for everybody. I'm going to cut a ot of 'em out. Some of 'em will have to save themselves."-Harper's Maga-

### His Choice.

The five-year-old son of a Mayfield leights . resident has just "got one off" that is keeping Heights folks giggling. The father of this small boy, as well as the boy, is exceedingly fond of the two young assistants of the rector of

St. Paul's Episcopal church, one of whom is vicar at St. Alban's, the Heights branch of St. Paul's. These two young ministers are frequently invited to dine at the home of said father, The other evening, at an informal dinner when other guests were present, the small son was asked what he intended to be when he grew up. Gazing long

ster answered: "When I'm a man I'm going to be either an Episcopal minister or a Christian,"-Cleveland News.

and lovingly at his two idols, the young-

#### Diminutive Head.

A bright little newsie entered a busiess office and, approaching a glumooking man at one of the desks, began with an ingratiating smile: "I am selling thimbles to raise money

"Out with you!" interrupted the man. "Wouldn't you like to look at some nice thimbles? "I should say not!"

"They're fine, and I'd like to make ale," he continued. Turning in his chair fully to face the

ad, the grouch caustically inquired: "What'n seven kinds of weather do on think I want with a thimble?" Edging toward the door to make safe getaway, the boy answered; "Use it for a hat."—Judge.

#### A Pertinent Inquiry.

The gentleman from Jupiter stopped hurrying citizen and spoke to him with mild surprise.

"Pardon my curiosity," said the gen-tleman from Jupiter, "but would you nind telling me why you are hurrying o fast? The citizen stopped in amazement.

"Why, to get down to the office, o arse," he replied, mopping his brow. "Ah! And what do you do at the "Do? Why I work. Business, you

"Yes, but what good does that do "Good! It buys me food and clothing

and-and things. "Onite so. But why hurry about it?" "My dear man, if I didn't hurry ouldn't get to the office on time."

"I see. And do you hurry like this very day?" "Sure. Every day and every night. Everything is hurry nowadays, You've it requires the hardest kind of work in got to hustle to keep up with the pro-

"And if you fell behind the procession on would die, is that it? "Well, perhaps I wouldn't die exact-

y, but-it wouldn't be good business." "Ah, yes, And good business, ourse, is the main object of life?" "Certainly. Everybody who's up to

date knows that." "I am beginning to understand. But tell me, after it is all over, what have you got to show for it?" The hurrying citizen looked at the

suspicion. "Humph!" he said. "I oness you're one of these cranks that or around trying to upset things. You'll have to excuse me. I'm busy, And the citizen took a flying lean into a passing trolley.—New York Even-

gentleman from Juniter with a growing

### LOWER STATE NOTES

ANN ARBOR-Because the directors of the Emery school district refused to lischarge Miss Emily Schmid as teacher, Fred Wessel, Ann Arbor township farmer and father of Henry Wessel, a pupil in Miss Schmid's school, has sworn to a complaint against the teacher. charging assault upon Henry, Fred Wessel alleges that his son was unduly and cruelly chastised.

LAPEER-Fire destroyed the home of Michael King here with a loss of about \$2,500. Mrs. King was nearly asphyxiated when she returned to the burning ouse in quest of a purse and valuable eirlooms and had to be taken out by the firemen. George Harvey, a spectator, tried to save furniture in the sec ond floor and was knocked through a vindow head first by a stream from a

EAST LANSING-"Stockyards are ne of the greatest breeders of disease. aid Dr. Ward Giltner, head of the bac eriology department of the Michigan Agricultural coflege, "Stockyards were riginally intended only to be places o slaughter. Under such conditions they are all right, but when cattle are hipped to stockyards and then reship ed or sold, livestock diseases are spread The spread of the foot and fouth diseas end other diseases, such as hog cholera. an be attributed to such methods. It would be better if something were done to stop the use of stockyards for any other purpose than a place for the imnediate slaughter of livestock,"

SAGINA'V-An old fight among local nembers of the Democratic party has tgain cropped out here and is centering cround William B. Baum, who has erved thirteen years as mayor, and Hi em F. Paddock, former county treasarer. Paddock and Batim are candi lates for the nomination of mayor at the primaries. Since the county concention over two years ago, there has ocen war waged between the "original Vilson men" and the alleged "machine men." James P. Devereaux, Albert W. Tausend, L. L. Pearson, present ounty clerk, lead the "originals" and Postmaster C. E. Lown and W. H. Hemneter, Thomas Lynch, deputy collector soutly the "originals" were unable to encurt judge, lead the machine men. Re f internal revenue, and E. L. Beach, exrevent the confirmation of Lown and Hemmeter as postmasters. Then Dev-



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LANSING-An attempt will be made members of the house military comaittee considering an appropriation neasure to bring the Michigan National guard up to the requirements of the federal government by amending the bill, so as to create an aviation corps for the state troops. At present no state military organization in the country boasts this branch of the service and its equipment, although in several instances the federal government has lent aeroplanes to state troops for educational purposes. The plan of the committee, as outlined by a member, is to endeavor to obtain from a Michigan aviation enthusiast an aeroplane, thus obviating the necessity of an extra appropriation for this equipnent. If such a branch of the service can be established without the expenditure of more money than is asked in the appropriation bill it is likely the development of the corps will be authorzed and begun.

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Rev. George W. Broome, pastor of the Calumet Baptist church, on Sunday night preached a special sermon for the benefit of saleon keepers and men in allied businesses. His sermon was not a temperance or prohibition sermon but was intended to awaken the men in the liquor business to the possibilities for good that lie ready to their hands.

Every liquor dealer in the Calumet-Laurium district was invited personally to attend the service and a large number responded, with their families. Rev. Broome's sermon was a kindly discussion.

An exhibition of the work of students of the chicago Art Institute opened last night at the Houghton Public library and will be on view every afternoon and evening this week.

The reception last night was in charge of the executive committee, consisting of Mrs. M. J. Uren, chairman; Mrs. L. L. Iffubard, Mrs. A. N. Baudin, Misses Grace Wilcox, Harriet L. Allen and Florence Osborne. It was made something of a social function, tea being served by the domestic science class of the high school. Rey. George W. Broome, pastor of the

Broome's sermon was a kindly discussion of the liquor business, a tolerant treatment of a difficult subject, and he undoubtedly made many friends among his

#### Organ Recital Program.

Rev. Paul Allen Beymer, organist of Houghton Trinity church, will give a recital at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. He able to judge of such demerits as there will be assisted by Herbert Rodda of Calumet, the copper country's leading bass singer. No admission will be charged. The program follows: Lento Assai (Dreams) from the sev-

enth Sonata Foulkes Swedish Wedding March No. 1.

Aria, "Lord, God of Abraham." Elijah Mr. Rodda. Intermezzo from Suite for organ.

Indian Flute Call and Love Song. March Funcbre et Chany Scraphique. Mr. Rodda.

Barcarolle from Love Tales of Hoffman Offenback March and chorus from Tannhauser

### Presbyterian Brotherhood.

church, at their meeting Sunday after-noon organized the Brotherhood of the Presbyterian church. The following of ficers were elected: President John E. Erickson.

for a discussion of the subject "The His-

tory of the Presbyterian Church." appeal objects of the new organ ization have not been stated but generally it is formed for assisting the pastor in extending the work of the church among its men members.

### Women Organize League.

Single and married women of St. Patrick's church of Hancock met Sunday afternoon and organized the Ladies League of St. Patrick's parish. The or ganization will work in the interests of the parish, and raise funds to help liqui date the church debt. Officers were elect. Houghton County Becoming More and ed as follows:

President-, Mrs. J. E. O'Neill. Vice President-Mary Holland. Secretary-Anna Kennedy. Treasurer-Mrs. Richard Dwyer.

### TOINT MEETING ON ROADS.

Farm Bureau and Commercial Club Directors to Hear Burridge.

A joint meeting of the directors of the Houghton County Farm bureau and the Copper Country Commercial club will take place this afternoon at the office of the latter, at Houghton. The meeting is for the purpose listening to an address by A. L. Burridge

of Crystal Falls, county engineer for Iron county, on the advisability of constructing a direct highway between Houghton and Iron counties. Before this meeting the directors of

the farm bureau will meet at the Douglass House for their annual election of the oldest farming section of the coun-

### COUSIN OF DEAD AVIATOR.

J. A. Beachey of Calumet Learns of the Death of Lincoln Beachey.

Dispatches yesterday morning announcing the death of Lincoln Beachey the noted aviator had an especial sig- and its benefits already are being felt nificance for one Calumet man. He is by Houghton county farmers. J. A. Beachey, manager of the cloak department of Vertin Bros. store, a

cousin of the dead airman. Mr. Beachey had no private advices on

his cousin's death.

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Public Library.

An exhibition of the work of students of the Chicago Art Institute opened last of the Chicago Art Institute opened last good.

kind, but you will also have a much more prompt and positive remedy in every way. It overcomes the usual coughs, throat and the men Cleveland desired to have in its lineup provided the Soo-Cleveland series was played this season. Sicotte is undecided as to what he will do. The proposal is tempting and it may induce him to east his lot with the Sixth City seven. Sicotte would add strength to Cleveland. His departure from the copper country would be regretted.

The exhibition includes some one hun red pictures, taken from the work of classes in the academic, illustration and lecorative design departments of the Institute. The media are oils, water col ors and charcoal. While the work shown is admitted to be that of art students may be in the collection, it should be stated that as a whole the pictures pre ent no jarring note to the unskille observer. Lacking a knowledge of brush or pencil technique and the argot of the ... Guilmant art world, the casual observer unhesi tatingly would say they are good pictures and let it go at that.

The quality of the pictures undoubt-edly is high, else the Art Institute would not submit them to the test of public exhibition. This being true, they will serve as an inspiration to such coppe country young people as may be am bitious toward this form of artistic ex pression. The portrait department of the exhibition is interest-compelling a Guilmant also is a division that might be de Aria, "It Is Enough," Elijah Mendelssohn scribed generally as character painting. In this latter division are seen sor large canvases remarkable for brilliant coloring, particularly the Chinese and Japanese subjects and two of girls rep resenting types of the Latin races. There are numerous pictures from the illustra tion classes, and these probably are the most pleasing of the collection, at least from the viewpoints of drawing and com-The men of the Houghton Presbyterian position

### Exhibition of Photographs.

Particularly interesting is an added department of photography, made up of a large number of copper country scenes from the camera of John T. Reeder and Vice President—C. E. Ruth.

Secretary—George F. Hime.

Treasurer—W. S. McVicar.

The Brotherhood will neet March 23

The Brotherhood will by Mrs. Hubbard.

This is the first extensive showing of it displays his little known art at it best. Mr. Reeder, though modestly dis claiming anything but a diffetantish interest in photography, is one of the in the United States. His pictures in this collection are all enlargements made a small camera.

### WILL HAVE TEN GRANGES.

More a Farming Section.

Leo. M. Geismar, Houghton county agriculturist, has an ambition apart from his desire to make Houghton ounty farmers expert and successful tillers of the soil. His other ambition s to show the grangers of the state that the district actually is a farming region to be reckoned with, and not purely a mining county. He is going to make this demonstration through parts of the United States.

the Grange. There are now in Houghton county seven granges. Mr. Geismar i the president of the Pomona or county grange and is eager to increase that organization to at least ten subordinate granges. He will make the num ber eight when he has organized next Sunday at Paradise a grange for which he arranged on Sanday. Paradisc, south and east of Houghton, is ty, the most productive and peopled by progressive farmers. With a grange a a medium these farmers expect to materially increase their output and, to

improve their methods of marketing. The grange, officially the Patrons of Husbandry, is the strongest farmers organization in the state. It has been eneficial to farmers in lower Michigan,

### JOHN S. PENROSE ILL.

the Houghton Mining Gazette, is seri-

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ously ill with pneumonia. His condition was alarming on Sunday, and yes terday it had not changed materially for the better. Mrs. Ray O. Lamb of Rich-side center; Murphy, guard; Tredo. mond, Mich., daughter of Mr. Penrose arrived in Houghton last night to at-

#### tend her father. FALLS UNDER THE SPELL.

Charmed by California. Rev. Dr. J. R. Rankin, pastor of race M. E. church of Houghton, who s summering away the remainder of the winter in California, writes The Mining Journal from Long Beach: "Well, I'm here, all right," says the everend doctor, "with my gay sox and exford shoes, sitting in the park, sunning myself. This is certainly the land of sunshine and flowers. We had fine trip going over the thunder smitten Rockies. I hope you are well and still treading on snow."

Dr. Rankin's message was written on postal card. Another instance of the rivolity that California has urged ipon him is seen on the face of the card, which depicts a Rocky mountain canary giving the recipient the laugh or not being in California.

Meet in the Dominion.

sion that Canada might ook with favor upon the plan of the Finnish National Temperance association to hold its annual convention a: most expert and artistic photographers has been allayed as the result of a letter received by the national officers by himself of outdoor scenes taken with from the governor general of the do-

The various auxiliaries of the na Attorney Hurma of Ishpeming, an officer of the association, communications stating that the Canadian government takes pleasure in inviting the convention to meet at the Soo. Canada being one of England's dominions in this permitted in a Canadian city.

There are more than one hundred so cieties affiliated with the national association. They are located in all means that at the convention there will be a gathering of probably five hundred men. "Our executive committee will now go ahead with its plans for the convention. The dates are Jury 28, 29, 30 and 31," said an officer of North Star Temperance society of Hancock yesterday. "The letter from Mr Hurma is pleasing to all members of the association in this country."

### RIFLE CLUB'S GOOD SCORES.

With New Guns Members of Houghton Organization Do Well.

At the regular weekly shoot of the

longhton Rifle club, held Saturday

night, the scores made were considered

exceptional, in the circumstances, Paul Swift made a 96 out of a possible 100. Others shooting above 90 were Dr. Stern, F. L. Batchelder and T. S. Smith. Most of the members were us ing Springfield rifles that had not been sighted accurately. Next week the John S. Penrose, business manager of members will be more accused better Physically and Mentally Worn The shoot announced for Sunday morning by the Houghton Rifle club is the Fred Gilbert anniversary contest for a DuPont cup was postponed, be-

cause it was impossible to round up ten men, the minimum eligible for the competition. It is expected that the shoot will be conducted later in the JAMES ON EXECUTIVE BOARD. Insurance Men of Michigan Organize

#### Federation in Detroit. Congressman W. Frank James, Hancock, has been elected a member of

the executive board of the Insurance Federation of Michigan, organized Detroit last Friday. Notices of selection was received yesterday, the Hancock man being the only upper per insula man elected to an office It was reported at the meeting that ten states have formed insurance federations. W. S. Diggs, of Cincinnati.

president of the Ohio federation, told how the organizations work for the benefit of policy holders, as well as for the insurance business itself. Michigan is now licensing five hundred companies | Vinol is a delicious preparation of the to furnish insurance, and about five thousand of her citizens are engaged in

convention was attended by seven hun- drug stores everywhere.

dred men and women, policy holders as well as insurance agents. GETS OFFER FROM CLEVELAND.

Elmer Sicotte Has Chance to Play With C. A. C. Hockey Team.

Elmer Sicotte of Hancock, right wing of the Portage Lake hockey team, and one of the fastest forward man on the ice in the United States, has received overtures to play next season with the Cleveland team of the American Amateur Hockey association. Sicotte is one of

cond team 13 to 4. Beardsley, o

Menominee, refereed. The girls' first game was close and hard fought. Miss Scott, forward for Michigamme, was the star of this game, scoring five field baskets. The lineup follows: L'Anse-J. Campbell, forward; G.

Campbell, forward; D. Elliott, center; Ford, side center; R. Ley, guard. G. Gingrass, guard. Michigamme-Scott, forward; La-Pross, forward; Tresise, center; Reilly,

In the high school boys' game, the work of Tollerson at center for L'Anse was remarkable, he making thirteea field baskets and two free throws for a total of twenty-eight points. R Rev. Dr. Rankin Confesses to Being Sauregret was responsible for twentysix points. Hecko of Michigamme was the principal scoring player for that team. The following was the lineup; L'Anse-R. Sanregret, forward; Me Kindles, forward; Tollefson, center L. Sanregret, guard; L. Trudeau, guare Michigamme Johns, forward; Hecke orward; Thomas, center; Lund, guard;

canlon, guard. Referee Beardsley, Umpire Edwards. The game of the girl's second teams vas an interesting exhibition, L'An vinning easily. R. Dushenno, a little girl, was the star for L'Anse and the brightest spot in the game. She was awarded by continuous applause

### Mining News

OSCEOLA.

The disturbing feature of the operations of the Osceola Mining company during the past year was the rather severe drop shown in the copper contents haustion of the South Kearsarge brane of the mine. This portion of the property of late years has shown the bes mineral recovery and has served to sweeten the general average of the

A large stockholder recently suggest ed to the management the advisability of making some explanation for the low copper return during the past year, betional association have received from lieving as he did that unusual conditions must have been encountered, or that there were other compensatory considerations which had been lost to general view. President Agassiz states that in the company's report for 1910, the approaching demise of the South iemisphere, and England being engaged Kearsarge mine was pointed out, it be m war with European nations, it had ing then stated that this branch had been felt the convention might not be only about six years of life ahead of it. that the general average of the ore rock, but for February it dropped back must hereafter suffer by the loss of this again to 13.75.

higher grade product. The recovery in pounds of refined copper per ton of Osceola rock treated during the past four years has been as fol-

15.4 1911 As the Osceola amygdaloid lode has a metal market which averaged for the always furnished very low grade may year only 13.14 cents per pound. terial—the recovery in 1914 being 11.37 pounds against 10.97 in 1913-and a North Kearsarge, operating on the Kearsarge, lode, yielded only 12.42 ounds in 1914 against 14.52 pounds in 1913, the prospect is that Osceola must continue to be a very low grade propo-

sition, with its profitable operation de-

pendent upon the same efficient manage-

THIS WOMAN WAS

### VERY UNHAPPY Out-Tells How Nervous

Ended by Vinol. Monmouth, Ill .: - "I was weak, wornout and nervous. I had no appetite and was getting so thin and discouraged, one day I just broke down and cried

when a friend came in and asked me what was the matter. I told of my condition and how nothing I took seemed changed at the mine, no mining or regu to do me any good. Vinol was suggested. lar work of any kind having been done I got a bottle and before it was half the past year, other than looking after gone I could eat and sleep well. I the property at the least possible ex continued its use and now my friends pense. The rents received last year say I look ten years younger, and I am amounted to \$3.847. We have realized well, healthy and strong. I wish I something during the year from the could induce every tired-out, worn-out, sale of mining supplies, stumpage, mass nervous woman to take Vinol."-Mrs. copper from work previously done in HARRIET GALE, Monmouth, Ili. out careworn, nervous women in this previously been cut. There remains at

if it fails to benefit. iron and contains no oil.

the business.

Congressman James was invited to address the convention was attended but could not arrange to be in Detroit at the time. The Congressman James was invited to address the convention was attended by J. E. O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading



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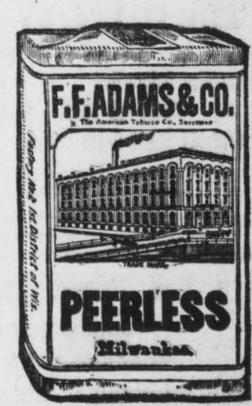
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year which would explain the lower reout no promise that the year 1915 is to \_-the title of highest rank among Lake show any improvement over 1914; it Superior copper mines, Certainly among may be better, and it may not be so the amygdaloid copper mines it takes month, and there is no way of forecasting what the return for any future pe riod will be. During the mouth of Jannary, for instance, the yield of the mine The end of this mine, of course, means as a whole was 15,84 pounds per ton of

It requires management of the highest order to operate successfully a copper mining property with deep shaft and rock returning only 13½ pounds of copper per ton and show, as did Osceola 15.8 last year, a profit of \$333.677 on the treatment of 1.108.477 tons of rock on

GRANBY CONSOLIDATED.

Within sixty days the fourth furnaer

at the Anyox smelter of Granby Consol-

be established the maximum smelting capacity at present planned for-an sutput of 50,000,000 pounds of copper nnually. The management does not plan to push production, however, under existing market conditions and for the resent will restrict the yield to about he two Granby smelters should be treating 50,000 tons of orea month. With two urnaces at Auyox in continual opera-ion and the third in partial use, the fidden Creek investment of the Granby company continues to give a good a ount of itself. Costs hold below eight cents a pound. The old smelter at Grand Forks, which will not operate more than six of its eight furnaces for the present. ITALY-AUSTRIA CONTROVERSY and Crying Spells Were is understood to be producing copper at its former cost of about 101% cents a ADVENTURE. Treasurer William R. Todd of the Ad-

venture Mining company says in the aunual report: "Conditions remain un-There are many over-worked, tired. Ontonagon, from which the timber had vicinity who need the strengthening, the mine mining supplies, inventoried at tissue building, and vitalizing effects of cost price of 86,344. The expenditures Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron include balance of 1913 taxes, payment tonic, and so sure are we that it will of which was delayed pending adjust build them up and make them strong ment of assessed valuation for 1914. We that we offer to return their money hold in the treasury 480 shares of the company stock, purchased when stock was sold for delinquent assessments, extract of cod liver oil and peptonate of of \$1.411 due on sundrey accounts. Bal-

The proposal to popularize the shares of Ahmeek Mining company by increas-

ment which the property has had under big the capital from 50,000 to 20,000 movement unusually narrow. In the shares makes pertinent some monity in- main, however, important shares reto its carning capacity per share. Tak- flected firmness, holding fractionally ov-President Agassiz says there were no ing into consideration the period of life or last week's close. Specialties were unusual operating methods employed or throughout which it can maintain a again subjected to pool manipulations, constions met with during the past large output at low costs, Ahmeek dis- but the utter failure to ealist public turn of copper per ton of rock, and holds putes with Calumet & Heela- and has interest in these issues was followed by the strong argumet of youth in its favor a moderate reaction. good. He says the yield of the rock first rank, and the Calumet & Heela & Co., of Lauriam, as follows: conglomerate is past the zenith of its Amai . 545.66 543, career. Since Almerk began its history, it has had one year of typical experience, in which it did not have the AH contend with war, strikes, and other aba definite schedule of costs and capacity | A. Comi 4 or 10, may be judged for the future; and it C & A has had more than five years from cent which to arrive at a fair judgment as to C Ran.

normally bad influences, and from which richness of its rock. With four stamp | D 1912. Almeek's copper yield was 16,455.
769 pounds. Costs, including construction, which was a little larger then than may be expected after the plans are completed. Were 7.85 cents per pound. Over a five-year period the rock averaged to the stake 116 agriculture. ty four pounds of copper per ton, and during the year in question it ran twenty five pounds. Therefore in every reidated will be set up. There will then spect that year may be regarded as spect that year may be regarded as typical. Almeek's ultimate capacity will be eight heads, of which the fifth N Arc. 5 or 50, and sixth will be in service by next Nay. Therefore the yearly output of councy should be about 32 000 000 nounds. copper should be about 32,000,000 pounds

With a selling price of 14% cents, this R Cons. 17 30,000,000 pounds. By the end of April W270d show earnings of \$11.20 per slave on 200,000 shares of Ahmees stock, at 16 per cent on the present market price, which is \$280 per share on 50,000, or \$70 on 200,000 basis. Markets

at a cost inside of 7th cents per pound.

CAUSES RISE IN WHEAT PRICES Chicago, March 15.-Foreign buying,

associated with threatened hostilities between Italy and Austria, brought about a decided advance today in the price of wheat. Closing prices were: May wheat, 158%; July wheat, 124 £; May corn, 75%; July corn, 77%; May commercial ore on the 1400-level are preonts, 601/4; July onts, 551/4. NEW YORK MARKET DULL,

New York, March 15 .- Extreme apathy

dealing being very light and the price a day, and that the width of the vein is



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

Curbs-

United Verde Extension. Minnear & Co, are in receipt of a communication from an official source, state

WAA 20 Yukon 2%60 2%

ing that any reports to the effect that United Verde Extension has encountered mature. Further, that the United Verde Extension people are driving drifts from BUT STOCKS HELD FIRM the Jerome ground at this time, both on the 1200 and 1400 levels. It is further stated that the Extension ore body on the 1200 level is only being developed to characterized today's market session, the extent of taking out five tons of ore between five and six feet. While smelter returns have not been received, it is expected the ore being shipped will average 35 per cent copper. From this, Min-near & Co. are led to believe that preference is being given to driving the drifts to the Jerome Verde ground, instead of driving the south drifts to the ore.

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Miss Carrie Devine visited yesterday vith friends in Negaunee. W. H. Oakley, of Ishpeming, was a

Marquette visitor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Haerle, of Big Bay pent yesterday in the city, with friends. Miss Lillian Quinn left yesterday for

alumet to visit friends.

J. M. Edgerton, of Negaunee, was here yesterday, attending to legal busi-

T. M. Wells, of Negaunee, county gent, was a caller in the city yester

G. A. Vendron, of Escanaba, was mong the business callers in the city

Dr. A. W. Deadman has arrived ome from a brief business trip to city last evening, will go to Skandia

Joseph H. Winter, Con Driscoll and Harry Trembath, of Negaunee, were callrs in the city yesterday. Mayor Begole arrived home yesterday

everal days on official business.

o Chicago and other points south. M. E. Schlabach, postoffice inspector s in the lower part of the state for

The class meeting at the First Methdist Episcopal church will be held at instead of 7:30, o'clock tonight. Miss Katherine Frei, of the Maruette Millinery company, has returned om a purchasing trip to Chicago.

F. S. Case arrived home yesterday afternoon from Newberry, where he attended a meeting of the asylum board. E. J. Muck, of Michigamme township, best chef. At the close of dinner the was in the city yesterday, making the Masons and their ladies will be enter-

Superior hive, No. 217, Ladies of the

laccabees, will hold a special meeting at Fraternity Hall tonight at 7:30 Miss Ethel Terrill has returned to

arquette, after a week's visit with mother, Mrs. Stephen Terrill, at Mrs. Esther Jackson left yesterday

morning for Houghton, called there because of the illness of her brother, J. R. C. Young, chief engineer of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway

left last night for Chicago on a short

with Mrs. Leonard Gensiver. The Misses Stella Patrick and Marie Harkin bave returned from Munising, Dr. Celestin LeGolvan, an Iron Moun where they have been visiting with friends for the last few days.

store, "The Style Shop," in that city. H. A. Higgins, of Chicago, who

makes the annual audit of the city's books, is here to analyze the delinquent real property tax accounts for the city. J. E. Burtless arrived home yesterday fternoon from Detroit, where he atended a meeting of the executive com mittee of the United Commercial Trav-

S. M. Hegel, of Goodrich, Mich., formerly with the state tax commission. Golvan said he would not receive nearly who has been in Marquette for the last as much as his practice at Iron Mountwo weeks, left yesterday for his tain gives him.

Lowell Youngquist, who has been visiting at his home here for the last week or ten days, left yesterday after noon for Ann Arbor, to resume his work at the state university

Are Redecorating Office-The office and lobby of the Clifton hotel are be- European war is blamed for a ing redecorated this week. The work was begun yesterday.

Has Made Returns-City Treasure Byrne has made his tax returns to the ounty treasurer. The amount of state, ounty and county road taxes collected by him is about equal to the amount n each of the last few years, about per cent of the taxes remaining unpaid Pythians Entertained-The Mar

quette lodge of Pythians entertained at a dancing party in Fraternity hall last night for the members of the fraternity and their friends. The music for the dancing was played by the Pythian orchestra, and lunch was served during the evening.

Completes Audit-J. A. Dresser, of Deroit, who has been engaged on the annual audit of the county officer's accounts the last two weeks, has finished the work. He left yesterday afternoon for L'Anse, where he will conduct a milar audit for Baraga county. Mr. Dresser's report will be presented at the ext meeting of the county board.

Lists Await Call-W. A. Ross, secrethe Marquette County Agricultural association, has addressed a letter, in are of the Mining Journal office, (containing the premium lists of classes H. and I.) to X. Y. Z., and desires "prize winner" to call and get same, and to evise the lists and then send them to im, so that they may be presented to the board of directors at the meeting o be held on March 31, next.

A Paramount Production-"Where he Trail Divides," a five-part Paramount production, with Robert Edeson, will be presented at the Delft theater today. Matinees will be given at 2:30 and 3:45 o'clock, and there will be three exhibitions in the evening. special orchestra will play at the night performances. Tomorrow the theater will exhibit "The Evil Men Do," can afford \$2 a month, Broadway Star feature, with Maurice Costello in the principal role,

Will Attend Mass-The members of Marquette division, No. 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will meet at Keough's Hall at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, and will proceed in a body to St. Peter's cathedral to attend mass. THIRD STREET, OPP. POSTOFFICE | The ladies' auxiliary to the order will meet at the Baraga auditorium at the

same hour, and will also attend the special service in a body. The mass will be at 9 o'clock. Klamert's Home tand will head the procession of Hiberians from the hall to the church,

Takes Over Grocery-John Lammi has again taken over the grocery store on West Washington street which was un der his management up to July 1 last. From July until Feb. 1, Michael Walin conducted the store,

At the Opera House-Haggerty LeClaire, now appearing in an Irish singing and comedy sketch at the Marquette Opera House, were given a cordial reception at their opening per-formances last night. "Casey, to-Butcher" is the vehicle for some good comedy, and "the haunted. fountain' adds greatly to the amusement. To day's pictures will be "The Woman Who Paid," a Biograph drama with Gretchen Hartman, Herbert Barring ton and Robert Nolan; "The Bugle 'all," a Selig drama, and "When Greek Meets Greek," a Vitagraph comedy with Sidney Drew. Will Fumigate School-Dr. Nels

Robbins, of Negaunce, who was in the this morning to fumigate the school house and vaccinate children who were exposed to small pex by members of the family of Art Odgers, who is not detained at a pest house near Ishpe om a four or five days' business trip Odgers called on Dr. Robbins at Ne ing, suffering with the disease. gaunee early in the week, and was found to be suffering with a mild case of small pox. Dr. Robbins visited the house Saturday and fumigated it and later learned that the children attend ing the Skandia school had been exposed, thus his present trip. DINNER! THEATER!! DANCE!!!

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 tax returns to the county treasurer's tained in the Opera House theater until 8:30. Marquerite Clark will be shown The South Marquette Reading club in "Wildflower," a Paramount feature, will meet this evening at 7:30 c'clock and Charles Chaplin, the great comedian with Mrs. W. H. Quarters, 217 Baraga in "His New Job." Following the the ater party continuous dancing until

### Upper Peninsula

Village Election Results.

In the L'Anse village election the following were elected to the respective flices: President, Chas. Kelsey; clerk Peter Sands; treasurer, T. B. Bellanger issessor, Euclid LeDuc; poundmaster Fred Shire; trustees, Harris G. Smith Stave Sicotte and Delore Menard.

In the Baraga election, the following were chosen: President, A. E. Funke derk, William Mayo; treasurer, Geo Miss Edith Connors, of Escanaba, has Ibbotson; assessor, Jas. F. McMahon; returned to her home after having trustees, John Beck, Jos. Peters, and spent the week-end in the city visiting Leopold Putzke.

Goes to Join the Army of France.

tain physician, has left for New York S. D. Cohen, proprietor of the Paris steamer for France to serve as surgeon birdseed 60 to 70 per cent. Fashien, spent yesterday in Ishpeming in the army. Dr. LeGolvan was notified in preparation for the opening of his new | a few days ago by the French consul in Chicago that the government had is sued a call for his services and expect a him to report. He is not yet a citizen declamation and oratorical contests at of the United States, having been here. but two or three years. Dr. LeGolvan did not know where he will be stationed and said that the government could end him wherever it wished. The com ensation for doctors in the French army in war time is not much and is regulated according to rank. Some lowever, receive \$100 a month. Dr. Le-

War Sends Up Price of Canaries.

Sam Meyer of Chicago, who has been a Calumet for several weeks, selling inging birds, parrots and pet animals of various sorts, says that he has had o cut short his stay in the copper country because of the European war. The whole lot of things, and Mr. Meyers says that because of the war ie can get no more birds. The best canaries, gold finches, bull finches, linnets and other singers are imported rom Germany, Great Britain has effected a blockade of the German coast and

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-J. PIERPONT MORGAN

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### MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK MARQUETTE-MICH.

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IN FIVE ACTS

Two Matinees, 2:30 and 3:45.

Three Evening Shows, 7:15, 8:30 and 9:45 PRICES 10c & 15c.

ORCHESTRA AT NIGHT

Wednesday - BROADWAY STAR FEATURE - "THE EVIL MEN DO" Featuring MAURICE COSTELLO.

birds out of Germany. Inquiry among merchants shows that the war has not W. T. Azbell, ex-postmaster of Edcity, where he will take passage on a per cent., but was sent up the price of severe trouble

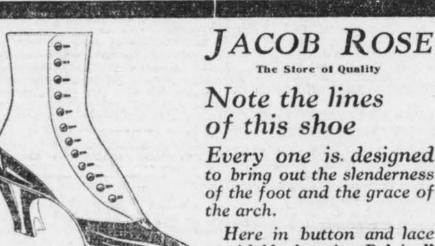
Newberry Student Winners.

Miss Seymour and James Fraleigh tere, respectively, the winners of the taken. Sold everywhere.

the allies have locked up all the inlan i students will represent the school in the gates of ingress and egress or have sub-district content to be held in Marthem pretty well blockaded, anyway, quette the latter part of this month. and Mr. Meyer's concern can neither The winners in that event will take send cash to Germany for birds or get part in the upper peninsula contest.

only boosted the price of birds about 25 wardsport, Ind., writes: "I suffered from with my | back. First bottle of Foley Kidney Pills gave me relief." Thousands testify that packache, rheumatism, sore muscles, aching joints and bladder weakness vanished when Foley Kidney Pills were

the Newberry High school. These two INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.



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of the foot and the grace of the arch. Here in button and lace with black satin "Delaine"

or colored cloth tops. See our Arcade window.

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### SENATOR WOOD'S BILL IS READY

Prevents Changing of Party Affiliation—Separate Enrollment Books Banned.

Lansing, Mich., March 15.—Senator James C. Wood, of Manistique, has intreduced in the senate his primary law bill which has been awaited with keen interest since it was known he was working on the problems involved.

Senator Wood's Lill is a much shorte measure than the present primary law. Where the present law contains 56 sec tions there are but 34 in the Wood bill. In a number of sections there is no change from the present law, but in others drastic alterations are proposed. The Wood bill changes the primary day from the last Tuesday in August to the second Tuesday in September. it. another," was Senator Wood's genera restores the party enrollment and the

separate party primary ballot. Under the Wood bill there will be n "enrollment days," such as were provided for by the old enrollment law. Neither will there be separate enrollment and

registration books. Instead, the voter will enroll at the when he enters the polling place in a card of Madame la Generale Joffre his name and the book will show which Madame Joffre receives, letters, too

voter to change his party affiliation on to secretary, replies in her own handprimary day, unless he desires to writing. join some brand new party. The voter may change parties on election day by giving notice then that he desires to primary, which may be a year or two sime, France. in the future.

"The intention of that is to prevent a voter from trying to swap horses in midstream," Senator Wood explained. The Wood bill also provides that nominating petitions for men who desire to be candidates in primary elections must be signed only by voters enrolled in the party in which the candidate seeks nomination.

Requires 20 Per Cent. writing in on his ballot the name of ents. any man who is a candidate on another party ballot. It also is provided that if a party has no candidate for an office no one can secure that nomination by having his name written in unless obtains at least 20 per cent of his party's vote east in the primary.

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This is to prevent nominations going to someone because of a single name or nance department, which supplies all two written in. And in the event of no clothing, equipment, tools and machinone being nominated because no one ery, as well as arms and ammunition, was on the primary ballot the party can have no candidate in the election. [tary universal provide," says the

for state offices must not have more than 20 per cent of their nominating than 20 per cent of their nominating material handled or the bewildering value. petitions signed by voters of any single Senator Wood is preparing two other bills, one of which pertains to registra

tion and the other to party state conventions. The registration bill will aim to make the days of registration uniform. The convention bill will provide for the election of delegates to the fall nominating conventions in the April election. The conventions will be held in midsummer. thereby preceding the primary, but will have nothing to do with the primary or

the men to be nominated therein. The whole idea back of all three

MY, BUT IT HAS

WE STARTED.

Chew.

GROWN COLD SINCE

THE PROSPECTOR IS EAGER TO DO THE GOOD JUDGE A FAVOR TOO.

ONE good turn deserves

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to a good thing like the Real Tobacco

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TO THE REAL TOBACCO

TAKE MY COAT, JUDGE, YOU ARE

WELCOME TO IT. YOU PUT ME WISE

WHEN YOU WASH YOUR HAIR DON'T USE SOAP

Most soaps and prepared cham-

poos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use in just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats soaps or any-thing else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a

few ounces will last the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with watis all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out | of \$1 a barrel on beer. easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes a factured in Michigan each year. The out every particle of dust, dirt and tax of \$1 a barrel would be pretty nearout every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

MME. JOFFRE ANGEL OF TRENCHES Wife of French General in Chief Unwearied in Well Doing.

Paris, March 15.-Madame Joffre, the certainly enough revenue to run the wife of the general in chief, is unwearied state. same time he registers. In addition to in well-doing and wool-knitting for her stating his name, age, residence, etc. husband's troops at the front. It is when registering, he also will tell what a great day in the trenches when there story. Here it is: party he desires to be enrolled in. Then, arrives a package accompanied by the primary election he merely has to state Many are the letters of thanks that the Detroit brewers and the Detroit party's primary ballot he is entitled to. containing touching requests to which fair with the rest of the state. It is The Wood bill will not permit a the commander-in-chief's wife, who has

One day came a letter from a French private soldier, a prisoner in Germany, have his party designation changed, but tions for him for he had not heard from that merely registers him so that he them for months. This letter was adcan vote in the new party in the next dressed simply Madame La Generalis-

dadame Joffre's inexhaustible charity that Detroit liquor interests have never had tended in a hospital at Royan. On the first of the year Madame Joffre hotel keepers, who charge the Detroit- gone to the armies, \$160,000,000. eceived a rough box bound with triolor ribbon, from which she extracted their various local option battles, but ifter unwrapping an incredible amount of brown paper a tie-pin for the generaln-chief, a tie pin worth fifteen cents. The primary voter is prohibited from It was not the least valued of her pres-

ARMY SUPPLY HUGE BUSINESS.

An "eye witness" at the British genral army headquarters in France pays and fought against it. It was imme a tribute to an article given out by the official press bureau, to the excellent work of the army supply departments, mentioning particularly that of the ord-"The ordnance department is a mili-It further is provided that candidates writer. "It is difficult to say which is

> riety of articles stocked. "The vastness of the work of main dining a modern army may be gauged y the fact that during the past month e supplies furnishea included 450 miles telephone wire, 530,000 sandbags, and 10,000 pounds of shoe blacking, while Scientist Says That Nation Is in in ten days the ordnance department upplied 120,000 fur waistcoats and 300,-000 flannel belts. The average weekly

issue of ointment for feet is five tens. "The complexity of the work is illus trated by the fact that the index of the stores includes 50,000 separate kinds of articles. Most of these still are obtained from England, but some are being man utactured by the ordnance department laws is to simplify the primary laws as in its own workshops in France. The much as possible and keep voters of one problems of distribution and accounting party from invading the primaries of require a surprisingly large staff."

#### WOULD TAX BEER THREE BILLIONS DOLLAR A BARREL FOR WAR SUPPLIES

of Legislation.

Millions of barrels of beer are manu-

ly enough, it is estimated, to pay the

troit has an output of somewhere

round a quarter-million barrels a year.

But this is only a forerunner of what

may come. It is whispered that before

presented a bill providing for placing

the legislature has adjourned there will

a tax of perhaps five cents a gallon on

chisky and other liquors. This would

with the dollar a barrel tax on beer, be

Now why are those bills coming in

That is the interesting part of the

quor dealers have not been playing

charged against the Detroiters that

they are glad enough to see the rest

breweries are able to ship their pro

Detroit breweries bid for business

every time a county goes dry and enor-

Detroiter Caught With the Goods.

Only a few days ago there was be

roviding that breweries may run in dry

diately charged that this man was fa-

Now this bill providing for the \$1

parrel tax on beer, and the propose

oill providing for a tax on whisky, is

favored, even fostered, by those who

are anxious to get a crack at the De-

the Best Position Among

the Allies.

resources. Speaking of the Russian gov-

are inexhaustible, and she has no need

out nothing but projectiles. As for the

sian Creusot or Essen, and fully 50,000

another manufacturing center at Bri-

ment of Orel. Russia's war incustry is

at present equal if not superior to that

lowers which need have no fears re-

garding her economic condition. She has bundance of copper, which is beginning

to run short in Germany, large copper

mines in the Ural, in Siberia in the Caucasus and in other districts. Lead is found in such

quantities in the Altai that she need be

under no uncasiness on this score. Coal

she has in plenty, several coal mines

having been only recently worked. It

Siberia there is any amount of coal. It

s true that English coal used to be

sent to Petrograd, but it can easily be

"Russia, 14 reover, produces more pet

of any other belligerent.

western country."

Putiloff works at Petrograd, it is a Rus-

men are working there day and night.

rints the following from Berne:

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ing in dry territory.

Representative Martin of Shiawas- That the Estimate of Purchases in the U.S. if the Conflict see Fathers Unique Bit Lasts Three Years.

New York, March 15 .- A common es-Lansing, March 15 .- Perhaps one of the most interesting bits of legislation timate of the war's length is three thus far proposed in the Michigan legis- years. In the first six months of the er and rub it in, about a teaspoonful | lature is that of which Representative conflict the United States sold about Martin of Shiawasce county is the \$400,000,000 in war supplies, not takfather. It provides for placing a tax ing into consideration food stuffs designed for civilian populations, but only Perhaps few realize what such a tax army materials. By Aug. 1, our trade would mean in dollars to the state. will reach \$1,000,000,000; and unles something occurs to check this phe omenal business three billion of dollars will have poured into the United States efore the treaty of peace is signed. entire state taxes. One brewery in De-Even if the war should stop right

> the great contracts are written to be filled without regard to the course of the war and run for two years, or even

> > Trade Through Canada.

low, our trade in the materials of war

yourd soon reach a billion, for most of

The United States government offiials are unable to give anything like orrect figures of the trade in war supplies. A large proportion, how large it is impossible to say, goes to Canada first and is shipped from there to Eng-All over Michigan there is now and land, France, Russia, or one of the has been for years a strong feeling that

> There is no penalty for mishilling exports. Much gunpowder is going out in cases marked sugar or salt, especially through Pacific ports to Russia, by way of Vladivostok.

the state go dry so long as Detroit In the most authoritative circles it is estimated that the prin luct into the dry territory. The local begging Madame Joffre to find his rela- option laws now prevent breweries run- cipal items in the four hundred mullion of dollars, worth ordered here in the first six months were Motor cars, \$25,000.05; arms, explo ous quantities of beer is shipped into sives and the like, \$105,000,000; irou The gratitude of those who benefit by dry territory. Therefore it is charged and steel, \$65,000,000; uniforms, socks sweaters, etc., \$30,000,000; chemicals ometimes takes unexpected forms. One backed up the liquor dealers in any and hospital supplies, 86,000,000; sollay she was sent a crate of fresh eggs other counties when a local option cam- diers' shoes, harness and other leather peasants whose wounded son she paign has been on. That charge is products, \$18,000,000; miscellaneous, innade by Lansing liquor dealers and cluding food supplies known to have ers have not only not helped them fight

Take Whole Output.

have even given some aid and comfort ort out the bill, but one Detroit memcontracts. er of the committee voted against it

Many of these companies don't know | ders. bey are turning out goods for a foreign power. They pretty well surmise it and they don't care. But they dealt only brough a broker er agent and with reat secrecy.

Goods are sold for delivery here and hipments is at the buyer's risk. The uyers enforce secrecy, because the WAR MUNITIONS aments hostile to the buyers.

Force Nearly Tripled.

The seventy-five firearms and ammun tion factories in the United States ordinarily employ 20,000 persons. Nov their forces number 50,000 and are inreasing.

The enormous demand for high explo-London, March 15.-The Morning Post has risen from 25 cents to \$2.50 a Soderman, Tom Wills, John Johnson, Writing in the Journal de Geneve, a Swiss scientist who has spent many has been bought up. Those men who plant is ready for operation. years in Russia gives some interesting information regarding that country's still have guncotton on hand which can be delivered within thirty days are askrument's declaration that it did not red ing 78 cents a pound. The usual price mire any more ammunition from Paris, is 20 to 25 cents. In February the and that Russia could now supply her- French government tried to buy 24,000, self, the Saiss states that this did not 000 pounds of gancotton, offering 65 cents. It was unobtainable, so con-"Russia's resources in the matter of tracts were placed with a number of

arms and ammunition," he remarks, mills running over two years. More than 10,000 automobile trucks of any one else's assistance. The center have been shipped to England and of the manufacture is Motobilikha, France since Aug. I last, but from the where 30,000 hands are employed. The way new orders are coming in, this immense factories at Barantela turn branch of trade is only just beginning.

Get Big Contracts.

There are thousands of buying agents for the foreign governments all over "At Sormovo, near Nijni-Novgorod, the country, but the two largest blocks ern Electric company of the Soo has offing stock is made, military trains of contracts are coming through Charles decided to adopt a plan, submitted by Tzaritzin, on the Volga. Then there is the great banking firm. msk, south of Moscow, in the goveen-

NO STOMACH PAIN, "Russia is the only one of the great GAS, INDIGESTION

> 'Pape's Diapepsin' Is the Only Real Stomach Regulator Known.

"Really does" put bad stomachs in to inspect the plant there. oleum than any other country in the world, and not at Baku alone but in order-"really does overcome indigesother places. Mineral oil fields, still und tion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and worked, exist in the Petchora district, sourness in five minutes-that-just and two years ago between the Ural that makes Pape's Diapepsin the largand the Caspian sea, petroleum enough est selling stomach regulator in the den F. W. Nelson of Brimley and Allen was discovered to last Europe for the world. If what you eat ferments into Warren of Pickford, the following cases next fifty or sixty years. As for cereals, stubborn lumps, you beich gas and eruc- were tried before Justice David H. Russia has never had so much as now, tate sour, undigested food and acid; Clegg of Marquette township, Mackinac export being prohibited, while cattle are bead is dizzy and aches; breath foul; so cheap that the prices cannot be com- tongue coated; your insides filled with Blue, bunting and killing deer, found pared with those prevailing in any bile and indigestible waste, remember guilty and fined \$15 and \$1.50 costs the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes each. Charles Juggins and John Juggins GASTRONOMICAL SUGGESTIONS. distress vanishes. It's truly astonish-

The New York Sun, which enjoys con- lits harmlessness. troversies on gastronomic and culinary | A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Dia-"At the table d'hote, Chesapeake hands you your money back. Line, Norfolk to Baltimore, they serve It's worth its weight in gold to men flannel cakes with the fish. Why not and women who can't get their stom-

The chef at the Emerson, Baltimore, achs regulated. It belong in your home cooks watercress like spinach; he like- |-should always be kept handy in case wise fries thickly sliced apples, calling of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the them "apple wheels." We all like them day or at night. It's the quickest, sur-right much. Did you ever try celery est and most harmless stomach regulator in the world.

had Poucault brought before a magis- trained officer.

New School for Iron River.

River and the James school, north of

school board finds it necessary to ask

for a bond issue to erect another build-

tion on a site purchased some time ago,

The bond issue calls for \$32,000. The

President Kelly Reelected.

town, have become so crowded that the

The Central school building in Iron

Makes

Things Hum on Baking Day

Calumet Baking Powder is a wonder-

cost is moderate.

Wonderful for its saving of

time—its satisfaction—as economy.

No more expensive baking failures,

no disappointments. Calumet in-

sures greater happiness. Its leavening

qualities are greater—its results surer

than any other baking powder-its

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS

World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.

worker on baking day.

Upper Peninsula trate. The alleged chicken seeker pleaded not guilty and the hearing has been adjourned to March 17th, pending

Less Pay For Election Officials. At a recent meeting of the Escanaba Menominee have been robbed of late. oods are contraband. The manufacture city council a new schedule of rates for rs surround their plant with fences members of election Loards was estaband with troops of armed guards not lished. Heretofore the rate for inspeconly in order to co-operate with the tors was \$10 a day, and \$6 a day for uyers in maintaining secrecy, but also gatekeepers. Under the new schedule prevent meddling by agents of gov. the taxpayers of Escanaba save approximately \$200 for each election.

BAKING POWDER

NOT MADE BY THE TRUST

Creamery Company Organized.

The stockholders of the Crystal Falls reamery have selected directors and officers for the coming year. The offi- election is set for April 12. The attendeers are: President, J. T. Gibson; vice ance at the fron River schools for the sives has forced prices to high levels, manager, Tom Wills; directors, J. T. Gib- this number 589 were boys and 675 were lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a Pierie acid, used in making explosives, son, Erick Anderson, John Tufts, John girls. bound, and the entire supply on hand Ant. Davis, Sr., and Xavier Jarvis. The

Menominee Store Scorched.

Fire which broke out in a pile of rubbish in the basement of the Grand Department store at Menominee, shortly before 3 o'clock in the afternoon, sent a score or more of girl and men clerks scurrying into the street and threatened to destroy the three-story brick building. The fire department, which responded to a hurried alarm as smoke Oberg 386, Znoroski, 77; assessor, Ames | 90 years. poured up through an elevator shaft, had the fire under control within a few minutes. Smoke caused some damage.

Electric Company to Share Profits. The board of directors of the North-

and cannon, besides which large Frence Schwab, of the Bethlehem Steel com President F. R. Warner, by the terms war material manufactories exist at pany, and J. Pierpont Morgan, head of of which all employes will share in the profits of the business. The plan pro-Schwab has made two visits to Eu | vides, in effect, that after the payment rope since the war began and has ob- of six per cent on the capital stock the remaining profits shall be divided equaly between the stockholders and the employes. The profit-sharing takes effect from Feb. 1, 1915, that being the eginning of the company's fiscal year.

Asks to Buy Incinerator.

H. H. Wagoner, of Huntington, Ind., has been in fronwood, trying to interest the city fathers in the matter of purting in an incinerator plant for garbage. Mr. Huntington recently completed a plant of this kind at Iron Mountain and e claims that he can demonstrate that such a plant reduces the cost of collection and disposal of garbage by fifty per cent, and also eliminates all oder and flies. A committee of the Ironwood council is to soon go to Iron Mountain

Game Law Violators Arrested.

On complaint of Deputy Game Warcounty: John Thompson and William in contact with the stomach all such convicted of having venison in their possession each paid a fine of \$10 and \$3 ng-almost marvelous, and the joy is costs. Henry Prather, Lynn Prather, Frank Prather and William Hayes earl drew a fine of \$25 and \$3.50 costs for topics, prints the following from a cor- pepsin will give you a hundred dollars' killing deer out of season. Frank and worth of satisfaction or your druggist Lynn were let off on suspended sentence, Harvey paid and Hayes is a guest of Sheriff Kolar for thirty days.

> Great Scheme to Catch Chicken Thieves. Camile La Couriere, of 413 Robertson avenue, Menominee, took the precaution en coop so that when the bolts were

tained contracts of more than \$50,000,- drawn, a bell would ring in La Cour- 370, Cossette 92; trustees, Youngs 369, 000. His Bethlehem works are making iere's room. He also arranged at the Fagan 385. Windsor 382, Miller 75, 12 inch guns for the allies, but in ad- coop a light which could be turned on Gustatson 112; Parolari 65. It can be said without fear of contra- dition to what is turned out here he from the house. The other night the liction that the allies have now con- has sub-let orders in a dozen different bell in La Couriere's room jingled. Leap-The experiment is being tried in Kantracted for the entire output of the cities. Morgan is now the general pur- ing out of bed, the chicken fancier sas of irrigation by means of a great arms and ammunition factories of the chasing agent of the British government turned on the chicken coop switch and battery of windmills, which pump the ore the house liquor committee a bill United States, while scores of concerns and all orders go through his firm. darted to the window. In front of the water from the interior of the earth are enlarging their plants and running | Every section of the country where coop he beheld the form of a man with and deposit it in dirt reservoirs, where ounties. The committee voted to re- three shifts a day to fulfill their foreign manufacturing is a large feature of a sack in his band who, after a mone it is stored until wanted. business is benefitting from war or ent of bewilderment, disappeared into the shadows. La Couriere says the man was Wilfred Poucault, and he is so posi- its wireless system until every army tive of the identification that he has post has a station in charge of a

The government of India will extend

been adjourned to March 17th, pending investigation. Various chicken coops at Warney by Manager to the second of t RUB PAINS FROM SORE, LAME BACK

ing. The board has decided to build an Rub Backache Away With Small eight-room school house in Burn's addis-Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacob's Oil.

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up. president. Erick Anderson; secretary, month of February was 1,264, a big in without feeling sudden pains, sharp John Tults; treasurer, J. Soderman; crease over February of last year. Of aches and twinges! Now listen! That's strain, and you'll get relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else The Citizens' ticket, led by Michael ness so quickly. You simply rub it on akes out soreness, lameness and stiff-Kelly, was elected from top to bottom your back and out comes the pain. It by overwhelming majorities in the vils harmless and doesn't burn the skin. age election at Iron River. There were Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a 276 straight Citizens' tickets cast, and small trial bottle of old honest "St. 34 straight Republican. The total vote Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and was 485. Kelly was elected president after using it just once, you'll forget by a majority of 297. The remainder that you ever had backache, lumbago or of the ticket was swept into office by sciatica your back will never hart or like substantial majorities: Clerk, cause any more misery. It never disap-Smart, 427, no opposition; treasurer, points and has been recommended for



Scene from the photoplay, "Where the Truit Divides," featuring Robert Eduson, to be seen at the Delft Theater today.

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5. It has been more successful in intercollegiate athletics than any other college in the Middle West. For four successive years it has held the Wisconsin state champlonship in football, and for the past two years the state champlonship in baskethall and in track.
6. Its credits are accepted without discount at the best universities of America.

America.
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9. It is unery equipped with apparatus and buildings.
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ld size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

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Ishpeming High School Five

Fared at Evanston.

L. O. Gant, coach of the Ishnem

was defeated by Ishpeming Thursday

the Valparaiso team, which won thre

night, was awarded second place, while

game, and did not lose any, got third

orize. The Evanston High school team

which lost two games, secured fourth

place. The Evanston academy team which won first prize, played but the me game, the one against Ishpeming.

Two mail clerks running into Ishpem

ing, who live in Evanston, yesterday said

that the Ishpeming team was the only one that the academy live was afraid of Although Ishpeming had the fastest team

in the tournament, the games were

played under college rules, and the Ish-

Fifteen teams, divided into three class-

s, A. B. and C., were entered. Four of

The Evanston academy team has

FINE CAST IN IDLER.

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day Is Excellent Picture.

Seldom, if indeed ever, has a more

competent or better-known cast been

gathered together than that selected to

present the William Fox feature extra-

side of the Atlantic, it includes Miss

plished leading woman, Maud Turne Holmes, all of whose names are prime

favorites with admirers of good stage

Mr. Richman as Mark Cross takes ful

advantage of his opportunity to develo

this character, which is one of the

Richman's long association with Augus tin Daly, at the latter's famous play

house where Mr. Richman played op

posite to Ada Rehan, and his man

starring experiences, including a tour

Miss Countiss is known to playgoers of

dow," and has played important parts

For the matince, at 4 o'clock, the ad-

cents for adults on the first two floors

APPLICATION FOR BONDS.

ewer bonds will be received up to Sat-

subscriptions amount to \$133,750. About

write that they will take the entire issue. If these were taken into account the applications would be in the neighborhood of \$100,000. It is under-

ANOTHER CASE OF SMALLPOX.

has been taken down with smallpox and

his home is under quarantine. Mr. Coroa undoubtedly contracted the disease at North Lake, where he has been in the

employ of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, as smallpox has prevailed there for some weeks past. A . young Finn.

cents in the gallery. Norton & Ande their comedy skit at both the matin

ssion prices will be ten cents for

many unintended fouls

### The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

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

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
Loans, Discounts and  Bonds \$750,770.05  Premium Account 541.91  Banking House 15,000.00  Overdrafts 91  Cash Resources 139,480.65	Capital Stock         \$ 50,000.00           Surplus Fund         50,000.00           Undivided Profits, Lesy         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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Clean your house with an

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MAY GET A TRYOUT.

Former Ishpeming Player Seeks Chance to Pitch for the Duluth Team.

charge of the Standard Oil company's "The Horrigan one believes that he ousineess in Ishpeming for several years, leaving here for the Gogebie range. A paper refers to him as follows:

last few seasons pitched a sinuous curve for Ishpeming, fromwood and several adequate conception of the magnitude other teams of that section of the coun- of this plant at Dayton, Ohio, is im pos- racer in his college days. He has done try, would like to amble up here and try or a place on Darby O'Brien's White

can deliver the goods-and, moreover has asked for a chance to make good desires to escape from the verdant wilds Frank pitched good ball last season for Knowing that Darby O'Brien possesses fronwood, and he also heaved some good | kind heart, friends of Mr. Horrigan hav games for teams in Ishpeming before encouraged him to appeal to the Dook."

The employes of the Oliver Iron Min-"Frank Herrigan, who has during the ling company here were paid yesterday.

### Ishpeming Department

(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7.)

### FASTEST TEAM FORTY DELEGATES TO CITY CONVENTION

Representation Now to Be One for Evanston Railroad Men Tell How Each Fifty Votes Cast for Secretary of State.

The Republican city convention this oring will be attended by a larger num- | High school basketball team, arrive er of delegates than have ever before home yesterday morning. The team re been elected to represent the several mained in Chicago for a few days, ards. At the convention last year a they had little opportunity to get about olution was adopted providing for during the tournament. The Ishpemin presentation on the basis of one dele- team is said to have been far the fastest gate for each fifty votes, or major part high school five participating in the tom hereof, based on the total vote polled nament. That the tournament was confor secretary of state in the last state ducted in a peculiar manner is shown by election. As a result the wards will be the fact that the Gary, Ind., team, which entitled to delegates as follows:

Total	Dele-
Ward. Vote.	gates.
First 119	2
Second 219	4
Third 321	G
Fourth280	6.
Fifth	4
Sixth	6
Seventh	3
Eighth	3.
Ninth 154	3
Tenth	3
	-

The call for the Republican caucuses peming boys were not familiar with and city convention will be issued this them. If the contests had been played week. The cancuses and convention under the same rules with which the vill probably be held Monday evening. Ishpeming team was familiar it is a ques-As there are opposing candidates for tion, it is said, if the crack academy the nominations for municipal judge five would have carried away the honand city treasurer, they will bring out ors. The Ishpeming boys were guilty of arge numbers of voters.

Prin Withdraws.

William Prin, who for a week past has the teams scheduled to play the first en urged by many of his friends to day did not show up. ek the nomination for mayor on the Republican ticket, has been advised that played together for six years and has e could not legally hold the office of held the championship of the central mayor and coroner at the same time, and states for the past four years. This was is the latter pays him a salary he does the first year that all the Ishpening ot desire to seek the honorary office. boys had played together. Arvid C. Braastad is the only Repuban candidate for mayor and he will kely be nominated without opposition. everal of the aldermen and supervisors hose terms expire this spring will be andidates for reelection. Among them are illiam Trathen, alderman in the Third ward. Mr. Trathen was elected on the Republican ticket and has held e office for the past two terms.

The aldermen whose terms expire ordinary, "The Idler," which will be the ure: First ward, Patrick O'Brien; Sec- attraction at Ishpefing theater this aftond, C. M. Murphy; Third, William H. ernoon and evening. It is based on Trathen; Fourth, Ole Wallin; Fifth, the highly successful and dramatic play Harry S. Peterson; Sixth, Edwin W. by C. Haddon Chambers, one of Eng-Johnson; Seventh, Hart V. Gregg; land's foremost dramatists, which, when Eighth, Isaac Kronberg; Ninth, Joseph presented on the stage, was one of the alloney and Tenth, Arson Nault. most talked-of dramas of the day. The hold-over aldermen are: First, Headed by Charles Richman, a star Quarantine on the Cain and Sullivan Catherine Countiss an actress of unusua Claire Whitney, a beautiful and accom

Richard Matthews; Fourth, Alfred Colick; Fifth, W. H. Trembath; Sixth, Peter Gummerson; Seventh, R. T. Smith; Eighth, Isaac Gustafson; Ninth, A. J. Yungbluth; Tenth, George Del-

The People's party has not yet made r plans for the campaign, but it is nderstood that an effort is being made o secure enough ward candidates to fill ave not yet decided upon a candidate or mayor, though it is understood that f Alderman J. B. Quayle, of the Fifth ould have it without opposition. The People's party will probably hold ts mass convention two weeks from toright in Anderson's hall.

AN INTERESTING PICTURE

g machinery that is more accurate and careful than human hands, or fore which she had a thorough training ninds, is a fine feature of Howe's new on the legitimate stage, sible without witnessing this reproduction, but a faint idea may be derived Stuart Holmes played a leading pare from the following facts: 40 tons of opposite to Miss Whitney, in "Life" onsumption of 5,000,000 pounds of oundry metal, over 400 car loads of titles him, imber, over 200,000 pounds of tin, 721-000 locks, 4,000,000 pounds of copper,

Jacob Levine, of Shampion, was a and ten for children, and ten and five isiness visitor in the city yesterday.

40,000 tons of coal and 5,000,000 pounds adults and five for children. The prices

### The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

Statement March 4th, 1915. (Comptroller's Call)

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
Loans and Discounts \$1,142,222       81         Overdrafts       299       76         Banking House       34,372       09         Other Real Estate       11,250       00         U. S. and Other Bonds       312,056       00         Federal Reserve Bank       13,011       05         Cash and Exchange       187,146       04	Capital \$ 100,000 00 Surplus
Total\$1,700,357.75	Total \$1,700,357 75

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## Special Today

We place on sale today a lot of Ladies'

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These bags would sell regularly at \$1.00 and \$1.25

We give "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps.

### F. Braastad & Co.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

who contracted the disease at North of Elks on his sixty-first birthday. Mr Lake, was last week sent to the detea- Lallerstadt has been treasurer of the tion hospital on North Third street. He lodge for a number of years. is reported to be getting along well

been raised. Iver Lallerstadt is the receipient of : andsome watch charm, presented to im by members of the Ishpeming lodge

MARRIED IN WAUKEGAN.

friends in Ishperning, where she was rought up, was married to Harry

LOST-Gold necklace with heart-shapes pendant attached, on Cleveland Ave. o Main St. Reward. Return to Mining Jour OR SALE—Seven-room house at 724 Wa bash St. Inquire of W. J. Chapman : 3-12-1w

TODAY (Matinee at 4 o'clock)

A Frohman production in five reels, with Charles Richman and Catherine Countiss and an all-star Broadway

Norwood & Anderson in a comedy sketch "What Else Could He Think?"

Matinee at 4 o'clock 5c and 10c.

EVENING: 5c, 10c and 15c.

Tomorrow "\$20,000,000 Mystery" 13th Episode

ward

Trathe

F. X. Bushman in "Any Woman's Choice" Essanay Feature.

ng high school, she having been a mem per of the class of 1910. Her husband s a prominent young man of Racine be at home to their friends at 1311 Eric

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## **WOMEN'S** SPRING COATS

SHADES, LENGTHS, LINES.

Every feature is new and becoming in these smart Spring Coats.

The high-waisted models, the belted styles, the new full rippling backs developed in coats of serge, gabardine and poplin, with pretty colored linings of yarn dyed Peau de Chygne.

See the new coats and the newest arrivals in Suits, Skirts, Dresses and Waists. They're ready for every woman to see and choose from.

Not everybody will want to buy just yet, perhaps, but where's the woman who doesn't want to know what the new things are like?

You are invited to inspect the excellent selection of styles.



### Announcement!

# Spring Millinery Opening

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday March Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth.

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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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### The Negaunee State Bank

CAPITAL \$50,000.

SURPLU3 (earned) \$6,500.

### Ishpeming

DEATH OF MRS. TRATHEN.

Former Ishpeming Woman Passes at 2 o'clock. Daughter's Home in Nebraska.

Alderman Wm. Trathen of the Third ward was advised by wire yesterday of the death of his mother, Mrs. W. B. Trathen, at Fremont, Neb., where o late years she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Simon Rowe. She formerly lived at Ishpeming. She left Trathen, Boise

\* Trathen will be brought to this city, ar riving, it is expected, Thursday morning It has been arranged to hold the funeral Thursday afternoon. The remains will be taken to the home of Mr. Trathen at High and Second streets. Services wil be conducted at the Methodist church at

VIEWS OF MINER'S WIFE.

Letter Cites Objections to Proposed "More Daylight" Plan.

To The Mining Journal-I would like to have a little say about the more daythe city a decade ago. Mrs. Trathen light question. As a miner's wife I passed from life after an illness of two think we are entitled to a say about it. weeks. She was seventy-eight years of It may be all right for the lady who age. The following children survive; can give orders to Mary that from now Mrs. Richard Rowe, Fairview, Idaho; on breakfast will be one hour earlier, Mrs. Simon Rowe and Mrs. J. B. Orr, while she can stay in bed until she feels City, Idaho, formerly of Negaunee, and not so fortunate. But for the tired Wm. Trathen, of this city. The hus- miner's wife who has not long been band and father died in Ishpeming twen- asleep, after being up half the nightty-six years ago. The remains of Mrs. probably more-with extra work or a

I sick baby, and who then hears the sweet get up and send hubby to work-get- pinch. ting up earlier does not make the day getting up at such a Godforsaken ur? No one, to be shire, but the bills for light and fuel would be higher, and think with work and money so scarce know how to make both ends meet Please let us have that extra hour to deep and forget our troubles. If th ommittee of the Advancement association want to do some good for the poor workingman, let them try to get the miserable Saturday night shift abolished so that men could work around their omes on Saturdays and sleep in their beds at night until 5 o'clock a. m. It is very little pleasure miners and their families have. One of these is sleep Don't deny us of any of it. A MINER'S WIFE.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SOCIAL.

Excellent Program Will Be Given Tomorrow Evening in St. John's Hall.

The committee in charge of the social to be given tomorrow evening St. Patrick's Day, in St. John's Hall, under direction of the women of St. John's church congregation living in the Nintl ward, have prepared a fine program which will begin at 8 o'clock. The ad mission will be twenty-five cents and fol lowing the program, which will be as follows, there will be other diversions.

Overture-Hayden's orchestra. Soprano solo, "Wearing of the Green" Baritone solo, "Irish Names" (T. Hil-

on Turvey)-Henry Nevins. Address-Rev. J. A. Keul. Soprano solo, "King Dance"-Mrs. grippe.

### Negaunee Department

Negaunee Player Will Try for to be among his old friends again. Position With Oshkosh in M.-W. League.

George Breen, scout employed by lubs belonging to the Wisconsin-Illin- the Negaunee team. O'Leary suggest is league, was in Negaunee yesterlay that Mr. Thoren write to Joe Cantillor onferring with baseball players, Mr. | manager of the Minneapolis American Breen came here especially to see Sam Association team, as to his ability Ford, who is sought by the manage- Jack Dalton, an outfielder who played ment of the Oshkosh, Wis., club. For I a few games with Negaunee two years was recommended by members of last ago, also wants a place here. The re season's Escanaba team. Ford is will- port that Negaunee was to enter the ing to try br an outfield position with W-I league seems to have reached ball Oshkosh, Last season he was one of players all over the country. the mainstays on the Negaunee team in addition to being a good fielder was himes of the alarm clock that we all a consistent batter. He batted .321. good in fast company. Joe Bell, who love telling her it is 4 a. m. time to Ford can also pitch a good game, in .

4:184 Negaunee still seems to be rememany shorter. Oh, no, for the evenings bered by professional baseball players dren must stay up longer, making a the players here received larger salong tired for the wife. And in the aries than they could get in some of fall and winter when it is not good day | the minor leagues. T. A. Thoren, foright until 8 o'clock, who would benefit mer manager of the Negaunce team receives inquiries almost daily from

Jack Lee, who played here three league years ago under the name of "Casev." recently wrote Mr. Thoren, applying

Male chorus, "When Erin Shall Stand Mid the Isles of the Free." or "The Last Words of Emmet"-Henry Nevins. Robert Cronin, John Murphy, Thomas Hickey, Frank Hennessey, James Clauey and Howard Lally. Soprano solo, "Asthore"-Miss Cecilia

Tenor solo, "I Hear You Calling Me"-Dr. E. G. Robbins. Soprano solo, "The Shoogy Shoo"-

Miss Anna Guido, Soprano solo, "The Last Rose of Summer"-Mrs. R. A. Burk. "God Save Ireland"-Robert Cronin, Henry Nevins and choru-

Overture, "America" Hayden's or

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 sleepcine for coughs, colds, croup and la

for the job of manager of the Negau nee team. Lee was one of the best players that ever wore a Negaunee aniform. Last season be managed a team at Gary, Ind., and it won the ennant. He is now a free agent. He wrote that he received excellent treatment at Negaunee and would be pleased F. M. O'Leary, of Chicago, another "free agent," who for the past twelve years has played tall in the Wisconsin-Illinois, Three I and Western leagues and Western Association, also seeking a position as manager of

Former members of the Negaune 'champs" of 1911 1912 continue to make played left field on the team, has beer signed this year to play with the Omaha club of the Western league Last season Bell batted in the .30 in the summer are longer and the chil- as an "easy" town. In former years class and was among the top notchers in base stealing in that league. Other players who are now with minor league clubs are "Bill" Harley, who is a mem ber of the Salt Lake, Utah, team in the Union league, and "Zeke" Tallion ball players who want berths here. Who it is reported has been signed b Many of them are of the impression the Columbus team of the American that Negaunce and Ishpeming will have association, "Bill" Clark who played teams this year in the Wisconsin-Illin- second base for Ishpeming for two seasons, is now playing in the Union

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Ernest Larson visited yesterday with friends at Marquette The annual meeting of the council

will be held this evening. William E. Neely is spending a few

days on business at Marquette. John Jetty spent yesterday at Man

quette, where he visited with friends. Jack Broad, of Munising, is here to spend a few days visiting with his

Mrs. Thomas Connors is spending a few days as the guest of relatives at Escanaba.

Miss Ruth MacComber departed yesterday for Detroit, where she will take George Tucker and son, Will, of Mar-

quette, were business callers in the city yesterday. Ralph Paul has gone to Calumet,

where he will spend a few days visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. Buzzo are here from

with their folks. William Piper is here from Crystal Falls to spend a few days visiting with his wife and aughter.

Mis Myrtle Jackson entertained a party of triends with a straw ride to Palmer last evening. W. D. McIntosh, route agent for the

Western Express company, was a busi caller in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Georgianni, who day and Friday of this week, reside at the Power house location, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter. Arthur Poali rturned yesterday mera-

the past several days visiting with rela-Miss Edith Dunstan, who spent the weekend here visiting with her folks returned yesterday afternoon to Mar-

ing from South Range, where he spent

Robert Carbines and Alfred Anderson departed last evening for Miami, Ariz. where they have been promised em-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levine have re turned to their home at Republic, after spending the weekend here visiting

Miss Evelyn Stierle, who has been visiting here with her grandmother E. Wood and aunt, Miss Celia S. R. Elliott, superintendent of the

Cleveland-Cliffs company's Negaunes Maas and Athens mines, departed Sunday evening for Chicago, where he will spend a few days on business. Mesdames F. Bending and N. A

Mertz, who have been the guests o Mr. and Mrs. Abel Levine and family for the past few days, returned to their homes at Marquette yesterady. The funeral of Mrs. Robert Rigg,

who died Saturday morning, we be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock with services at St. John's Episcopal church Interment will be made in the Ishpem ing cemetery. Joseph H. Winter, chairman of th

board of public works, and Aldermen

H. W. Trembath and C. B. Driscol.

members of the building committee the city council, spent yesterday at Marquette, where they looked over the Marquette Public library. sions of \$28 from Denmark. They were Everywhere. members of the Danish army at the time of the German-Danish war in 1864. They will receive this sum fror;

Negaunee for the past thirty-five years, CARDS OF THANKS.

now on once a year. Messrs. Rasmus

sen and Petersen have been residents of

We desire to thank friends and neighbors who assisted us during our recent bereavement in the death of our daughter and sister, Miss Carrie Jory. Expecially do we thank the people of Gwinn and Negaunce and those who sent the beautiful floral offerings and cards of sympathy,

and family.

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### F. BRAASTAD & CO., Ishpeming

Zanotti, former leader of the Italian band, is the director. Practice is held was killed recently in Sligo, Colo, it every Sunday and bandsmen of all na- was found to be a shepherd collie dog. tionalities are invited to join.

Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. C. H. Moss entertained a fe lady friends Saturday afternoon, John Malloy has returned from Waukesha. Wis., where he took bath treat

nce, will be buried in the Ishpeming cemetery this afternoon. Mrs. C. T. Riley announces her spring millinery opening for Wednesday, Thurs

The infant son of Matt Kallia, o North Lake, died Sunday. The funera

will be held tomorrow afternoon. Naustu Eklof, aged thirty-nine, resid-

ng at 227 Davis street, died Friday from typhoid fever. The funeral will be held this afternoon. An adjourned meeting of the city

council will be held the latter part of the month to receive the report of the Members of Division No. 1, A. O. H.

church Wednesday at 9 o'clock. They 156 William St., New York. will meet at their hall at 8:30. Elmer Ross, who had been in the city or the past ten days, left yesterday for

Baraga, where he will have charge of Reil's drug store for three months, Fred Raiskey, of Duluth, a former sident, Saturday visited his aunt, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, 218 North Maple

street, and his cousin, Mrs. Harry The payday for men employed on the wer job will next week be changed rom Monday to Tuesday, as it is im-

possible to get the checks made out and signed on the first day of the week.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS. Chicago, March 15.—Butter prices at

he Chicago market today were unhanged. Creameries were quoted at 20@28 cents. Eggs were higher. Reeipts totalled 17,264 cases. At mark ases included, eggs sold for 166/17! ents; ordinary firsts, 161/4 @ 161/2; firsts 17% @17%. Poultry, alive, was higher orings sold for 16 cents and towls for

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Afor the orchestra had worked itself nto the first part of the symphony : voman in the body of the house began elling her companion at great length and in rather loud tones, how delight-

The man in front of her stood it just as long as he could, then turning to her he said: "Pardon me, madam, but did you ever try listening to must with the mouth shut."-National

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Last of the Steel Work Will Be Completed Today by the Worden-Allen Company, of Milwau- Will Begin at St. John's Church Tomorkee-Traffic Over the Structure May Be Commenced Saturday.

Merchants of the Commercial Club Endorsed Garnishment Bill and Recommended Peddlers' License, at a Meeting Held at the City Hall Last Evening.

The concrete and steel bridge which the Worden Allen company of Milwaukee is erecting at the mouth of the Carp river will be ready for traffic Saturday This is the report of Commissioner Sink of the department of public works. The company has made rapid progress. The last of the steel work will be in place today. The contrete flooring of the structure, which is longer by twenty Report from the Marquette High feet than the old bridge, will not be laid until warmer weather. A flooring of planks will be used temporarily. Extensive repairs to the interior of the city hall will be made shortly. The commission directed at last night's meeting that the painting of nine of the larger rooms be started.

#### Hose Truck Purchased.

at the No. 1 hall in place of the threehorse apparatus in use for many years, lily, the northern part of the city. The deparatus. The wagon will cost \$850, A conference last night between the members of the municipal commission sming the city for \$5,000 as a result of never before has it gone below 20. injuries received from an electric shock trial in the cineuit court.

next week, the annual budgets of the six An exhibition for the parents, to be departments will be presented by Com- presented at the close of the school missioner Pearce, of the department of year, is to be prepared by E. D. Cushaccounts and finances, for confirmation. The tentative estimates of the commis sioners were referred to Mr. Pearce a

#### Merchants Enderse Measures.

Merchants, members of the Commerin the band room of the city hall last the spring events. night. The secretary was instructed to to Senator Verdier, chairman of the ALPHA CONCERN BANKRUPT. judiciary committee, a telegram inform ng him of the action taken. The proposed measure would put garnishment on the basis existing before the sem monthly payday enactment took effect. The merchants favor it as a matter of protection. The action taken last night will be called to the attention of Senafor Roberts and Representative Ewing.

Acting upon the opinion of E. A. Macdonald, counsel for the merchants, who advised that the city commission has the power to regulate hawkers and ped-dlers employed by Michigan concerns or house in Michigan, the merchants au-

will be taken.

It is the intention of the businessmen ISHPENING BOWLERS

to bring about, if possible, an enactment that will require the payment to the city of a fair license fee by all itinerant persons engaged in peddling. The present state law in this regard is exacting, but has not been fully enforced. Thompson, Gray and Braastad The payment of a state license is required, but this has been evaded in many estances, it was pointed out.

FORTY HOURS' DEVCTION.

row at 9 O'Clock.

Forty hours' devotional services will be held at St. John's church this week. Triples—Thompson, Gray, Braastad, beginning tomorrow morning at 9 Ishpeming, 1,671. forning at 8 o'clock, with solemn high mass and procession with the blessed [2,641, sacrament. Evening devotional services ill be held Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 o'clock, at which sermons will be preached by the visiting clergy. Six clergymen, three from outside of the city, will conduct the services.

# ARE DECREASING

School Shows but 19 per Cent. Last Month.

Failures in the Marquette High school during February were but 19 per cent, of the enrollment, a creditable showing in comparison with the percentages in previous years. The num-Commissioner Werner, of the depart- her of students detained after school ment of water, has ordered a two horse hours in consequence of deficiency in hose truck and chemical wagon for use daily work has been decreasing stead-

The students have been brought to The heavier wagon is not needed now, the realization that unless they obtain score, it is believed, will not be since the erection of the hose house in a passing grade in all subjects, one or more of their studies must be dropped. partment figures that a saving will be The increased efficiency of the work effected by the use of the lighter ap I as been especially noticeable the last month. At times in the past the number of failures has been as much as fewer than 500 pins in the five-men and counsel for Victor Peterson, who is 10 per cent, of the enrollment, but

The benefit received from physical several menths ago, was unproductive of training is believed to have aided in results. The case will doubtless go to bettering the students' work. The pupils have entered into the physical At the meeting of the commission training energetically and vigorously. man, director.

The basketball season is closed, the game booked with the Peter White lub for Friday having been cancelled. Track work and taseball will from now on busy the athletes. A crosscountry relay, in which twelve stucial chib, endorsed the garnishment bill, dents from each of the high school now before the legislature, at a meeting classes will participate, will be one of the hand room of the city ball last the hand room of the city ball last the hand room of the city ball last than any other woman in

Manitowoc Iron Works, of Iron County, Has Large Liabilities.

Benjamin O. Vollendorf, of Alpha, Iron county, proprietor of the Manitowoe Iron works, yesterday filed a Fred J. Schultheis, deputy clerk of the Price. United States district court. The Babilities of the concern are \$7,038,49, and the assets but \$4,617,66. Unsecured claims amount to \$4,990,99, and accomwho conduct business from a branch odation paper to \$2,000. Exemptions amounting to \$680 are claimed. The thorized the drafting of an ordinance to personal property of the company is that effect. The proposed measure will put at \$3,907.66. A hearing will be he presented by the ordinance committee held shortly before Referee Looney, or



KATHERINE MURRAY, A WINSOME YOUNG MISS, WHO WILL BE SEEN AT THE MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE IN THE TITULAR ROLE IN THE MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS, "THE QUAKER GIRL," MARCH 22.

Roll 1,671 Pins in Upper Peninsula Tournament.

-Highest Scores to Date-Singles-Kuehl, 609. Doubles-Ora Manes and Frank G Jenks, 1,258.

o'clock. The services will close Friday | Five-Men Teams-Goats, Hayes, Olson, Stolpe, McKereghan and Riopelle,

> An Ishpeming trio, Thompson, Gray and Braastad, now holds the high score in the triples at the upper peninsula bowling tournament at the Elks' alleys. The score was made last night. In the ingles and the doubles, however the Ishpeming men came far from equalling the records hung up by Marquette men ast week. The trio out-bowled Manes an Iderstine and Foard, rolling a total t 1,671, as compared with 1,665 made y the Marquette men. In the doubles, cray and Braastad scored but 1,070, and in the singles Gray and Thompson rolled 538 and 529, respectively.

The Mineralites, Marquette's oldime five-men team, did not make the xpected showing in their games rolled vesterday afternoon. Van Iderstine and Foard were high, with 587 and 575, but the other three men did not pass the 500 mark. The total was but little more than 2,500. The Goats are still in the lead in the five-men events with 2,641 pins. It is not expected that this score will stand throughout the week, the last of the tournament. Keuhl, with 609 pins, is in the lead n the singles. Manes and Jenks lead in the doubles, with 1,258. This latter

equalled. In grand average, Keuhl still leads, with a fraction less than 200. Jenks, who had the highest average until yesterday, lost the lead when he rolled

The Diorite bowlers will be in Maruette this afternoon and tonight. Two ve-men teams will bowl tonight, and at least ten of the men will compete in the singles, doubles and three-men

tomorrow. There will be two five-men teams from that city. Some of the men will contest in the other events. The Ishpeming city team, Heinder, aptain, and the five-men team reprecaptain, and the five-men team representing the Cleveland-Cliffs will be here tivities in church and civic life, and they were and supposing they were in forms part of the new canal town of the reality surrounded, it is said, thirty-two Balbon where the canal headquarters o'clock, and the C. C. L quinter at Daughters of the Revolution. She was German skiers threw down their guns are located. 7:30 p. m. The Escanaba bowlers will a close student of natural history, and and followed the chasseur to camp. scheduled to roll at 8:30 p. m.

Manistique day, and it is probable that the state. Friday will be Crystal Falls and he first of the copper country teams will arrive then. The Crystal Falls ive-men team will bowl at 7:00 p. m., and Laurium at 9:30 o'clock.

A special entry was received from Negaunee last night, as follows: William Heggaton, Edward Peterson, Axel voluntary petition in bankruptey with Hendrickson, J. F. Allison and Jack

Following are the scores rolled yes-

terday:				
-Five-M	len Ter	ıms-		
Mineralites				Tot.
Jenks	161	165	152	478
Manes		128	176	457
Miller	155	151	141	447
Van Iderstine	265	164	158	587
Foard	190	195	190	575
	924	803	817	2544
	Trios-			
Thompson	. 175	175	173	523
Gray		189	202	600
Braastad		180	182	548
	570	544	557	1671
D	oubles-	-		
Godwin	146	128	137	411
Hodgkins	130	204	170	504
	279	332	307	915
Gray	165	180	132	477
Braastad	173	190	230	593
	. 338	370	362	1070
-8	ingles-			
Jake Werner	225	193	170	588
Gray	157		179	538
Thompson	165	172	192	529
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HOCKEY AT MARQUETTE. Modern Rink to Be Erected Here, the

Copper Country Hears. The Calumet News says: "According to information that has

eached the copper country, plans have been made for the erection of a monster hockey rink at Marquette the coming summer, and that city likewise will organize a hockey team and seek epresentation in the western division the American Hockey association. "It is said that \$50,000 already has chasing slimy serpents down the Giant' been subscribed to defray the expense causeway and into the sea became of building, and that the rink will be modern in every way. It likely will ants, young Sargo, as he was known be modelled after the Colosseum in went to Rome and studied for holy or

"The entry of Marquette into the made a slave of the lord of Tarra. When vestern division of the American he grew to manhood he gathered a band Amateur Hockey association would do of priests about him and preached the much to increase interest in the sport in this region and would insure the warmest kind of rivalry between the ron country and copper country,"

"THE QUAKER GIRL."

Music Comedy Coming Here Soon Presents Twenty New Songs.

Tuneful music is the feature o The Quaker Girl," which will be pre sented at the Marquette Opera House Monday, March 22. Twenty new songs are sung, among which is "Come to the Ball," a composition that has been

exceedingly popular of late. The story of "The Quaker Girl" is figures what a terrible array they built around the experience of a Quak-er girl in Paris, where she goes after hood and motherhood woman toils on, being cast off by her people. An often suffering with backache, pains in exiled Bonapartist princess is attracted side, headaches and nervousness which by the girl's beauty and assists her in are tell-tale symptoms of organic deobtaining work as a model in a dress- rangements which Lydia E. Pinkham's making salon. There she learns the Vegetable Compound-made from roots art of wearing beautiful gowns. Tony and herbs—can undoubtedly correct. Chute, a new acquaintance, establishes Women who suffer should not give up himself as her instructor in dancing hope until they have given it a trial,



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and lovemaking. There follow a number of amusing incidents. The music of the play is simple and melodic, and the lyries are of the

DEATH OF MRS. LEORA BENEDICT. Former Resident, Who Passed Away in Florida, Once Taught School Here.

catchy sort.

Word has been received by friends here of the death at Daytona, Fla., of Mrs. Leora Cross Benedict, formerly of this city. Mrs. Benedict will be better remembered in Marquette as Miss charter member of the Menday Night

lub, formed in 8176. Since her husband's death in 1881 Mrs. Benedict had made her home in Daytona, where she continued her ac. for them to resist. Not knowing where of Corozal while another a tract now

Marquette people with great affection. The news of her death occasioned much regret among those here who knew her

BISHOP FOX DIES.

Representation of Clergy from This Dio-cese to Attend Funeral.

Bishop Joseph J. Fox, of the Green Bay diocese, died Sunday at the Alexian Bros, hospital, Chicago, following an operation for cancer. The funeral will held from the cathedral at Green Bay Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, A representation of the clergy of this diose will attend.

Until Sunday the condition of the oishop appeared to improve, and he was o have been taken to Appleton to convalesce. He suffered a relapse, and death occurred within a short time. Bishop Fox had presided over the

freen Bay diocese for the last ten years. He succeeded the present Archbishop Messmer, of Milwaukee. He was born at Green Bay. Last December Bishop Fox was in

Marquette with the archbishop, and he appeared in good health at that time. He was sixty years of age.

### JOLT FOR LEGEND.

Patrick Snake Myth Figurative Story of Spiritual Movement.

Marquette students of Irish histor, yesterday remarked with interest the movement of the Chicago Irish Fellow ship club to supplant the legend of St Patrick and the snakes with the spir itual version of the slave-boy's tife. According to T. A. O'Shaughnessy trish artist and historian of Chicago, the

patron saint of the Celts hauled down

the serpent banner of the pagan Druid

and in its stead erected the cross. Mr. O'Shaughnessy explained the birt! and growth of the legend, saying: "The humble natives of ancient Erin loved to think of their patron saint as a man of physical strength and without fear. For that reason the story of St. Patrak matter, of history. Born a son of peas ders. He returned to Ireland and was doctrine of Christianity. He and his lit tle band of followers invaded the Druid temples, and history recounts many hand-to-hand struggles. In time St. Patrick planted rough hewn crosses where the emblem of the serpent had

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the zone through which the canal has or Genoa is from \$350 to \$400 a ton been dug, will come before the joint land The opportunity has tempted many Geneva, March 3.— (Correspondence of commission for hearing this month. It speculators. At Chiasso lately barrels the Associated Press.) -An Alpine is for \$1,500,000 and comprises a large of wine ticketed for Frankfort were chausseur returning from sentry duty estate lying in the zone between the found to be a quarter filled with copper. to his camp over the heights of Bon- canal towns of Ancon and Corozal. This At Singen on the Swiss-German frontier homme during a blinding snowsform, estate is known as the Schuber Estate, near Lake Constance, the Swiss authori-All events in which the Negaunce bowlers will participate will be rolled cross, who was principal of the Fisher ran upon a party of German troops on bowlers will participate will be rolled cross, who was principal of the Fisher ran upon a party of German troops on the family owning one of the largest dinary number of funerals crossing the advantage of this situation the chase public. Most of the land is extremely frontier and finally ordered one of the cur called upon the detachment to sur- fertile and a good portion of it has aid coffins to be opened. It was full of

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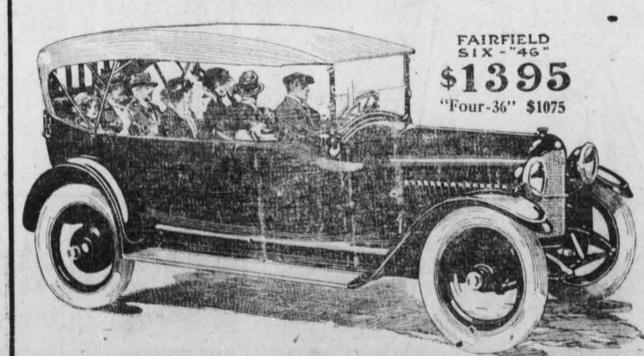
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