ALLIES' STAND

Action of British in Declaring "Blockade" on Neutral Coasts Not Justified by International Rules, Is Attitude of Washington -- Protest Being Prepared.

If No Blockade, Non-Contraband Cargoes May Not Be Molested, Is Claim-Non-Combatants Should Make Their Own Regulations on Exports, View.

Washington, March 18.—The United States government considers that Great Britain and France, in the Brit-ish order-in-council and in the accom-ing to an Athens dispatch, which gives no other explosion. A second mine had ish order-in-council and in the accom-panying notes, have not answered the questions propounded to them as to what warrant there is, under interna-tions, is an Athens dispatch, which gives no reason for this, but it was thought to be due to unfavorable weather condi-tions. tional law, for the establishment of an | The Turks are taking advantage of many and neutral countries.

It was stated officially today that this government still does not know whether the action of the allies is intended as a legal blockade, or whether the ordinary rules of contraband and the attack with even greater force. non-contraband are to be the legal basis for future detentions. On a determination of this question probably will depend not only the nature of any Turks in the Dardanelles now have howsteps which may be taken by the itzers mounted on rails and can concen-United Etates at this time, but also trate them on menaced points, says the the basis for the many claims for Daily Telegraph's Athens correspondent, damages arising out of interruptions. The correspondent adds that all the Darto American commerce under the new damelles artillery is being worked entirepolicy of the allies.

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taily as follows:

Germany can be halted by making warships if the bombardment was confree from interruption, irrespective of so was rejected."

2. If the action is not a blockade, London, March 19, 2:10 a. m.—The to German perts. Nor can foodstuffs of the French Dardanelles neet, in an inor conditional contraband be justly interrupted, unless proved, though consigned to Germany, to be destined for
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The French official statement tonight
state of affairs came from Berlin the
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The A Zeppelia airship has dropped some the use of its belligerent forces and to its civilian population. Under the same circumstances, too, there is no legal basis for detaining cargoes consigned from the United States to the neutral countries of Europe, if containing cotton or non-contraband goods, irrespective of ultimate destination. Similarly the allies cannot, under the previously accepted principles of international law, interrupt shipments of foodstuffs and other conditional contents of foodstuffs and other conditional contents as been made of it heretofore.

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3. Neutral countries of Europe may

VILLA WANTS MONEY; WOULD TAX FOREIGNERS: WASHINGTON PROTESTS

Washington, March 18 .- A protest was

a report just received from Monterey tribes against Great Britain.

to be apportioned, the state department pamphlets addressed to the Indian er. using tobacco. was not informed, but the understanding pampinets addressed to the indian viwas that General Villa had laid an omnibus tax on the efty, leaving it to the authorities there to raise the money in whatever way they saw fit. The order was dated March 16, it was said, and soldiers also was found, urging them fifteen days was the time given in which to join in a "Jihad" (hely war) fifteen days was the time given in which to join in a "Jihad" (holy war). to raise the money.

The state department has protested such procedure previously, notably in the case of the tax which General Obregon eign office was advised today that Turktried to collect in Mexico City recently. General Obregon heeded the protest and the tax was removed as far as foreigners and killed several hundred civilians. The were concerned.

LABOR BUREAU LAW TAKEN TO HIGH COURT

in an appeal filed in the supreme court + fair. by Leroy Brazee, of Detroit, Mich.

Word from Athens Tells of a Temporary Lull in Operations in the Dardanelles - London Thinks This Due to Bad Weather and Lack of Ammunition.

is a temporary lull in the bombardment stricken ship. Before the two boats

embargo on all commercial intercourse, this to repair as far as possible the damdirectly and indirectly, between Ger- age done to the forts and batteries, and they express confidence, which is shared by German Field Marshal Baron von der Goltz that the strait is impenetratable. as soon as the ships receive fresh sup- accorded them by the Germans. plies of ammunition, they will resume

Howitzers to Defend Strait.

London, March 19,-2:36 a. m .- The ly by Germans.

Went to Extreme to Save Town. The Position of U. S.

Berlin, March 18, via London, March
In preparing the protests to Great
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Britain and France the position of the Britain and France the Britai blockade, all commerce directly with ened to expose them to the fire of the

The British admiral," the correspondent and the ferman blockading warships off the German coast because of the newly developed activities of submarines. Put there are no logal blockade of the harbor, saying the surface of the harbor, saying the surface of the harbor, saying the surface of t circumstances, and commerce between manded the right to pursue a German expres themselves on the question. the United States and neutrals, es- warship into the harber without interpecially in non-contraband, should be ference from the forts. This demand al- CAMINETTI AND DIGGS

French Submarine Lost.

then there exists no legal right to de- loss of a French submarine boat, in an

erew escaped and these were made pris-

London, March 18, 9:30 p. m .- The sent by the United States today to Gen. India office announces that documents ONE GIRL IN TWENTY eral Villa against the collection from have reached the government showing Americans or other foreigners of part of a special tax of a million pesos levied at and agents of German firms have been engaged in intrigues with the object The British embassy has brought to of faciliating a Turkish invasion of

A long appeal to the Mussulman at a number of private dances given by

Turks Rob and Murder, Is Report. London, March 18, 6:52 p. m .- The for- Ing. ish soldiers recently ran wild in the LOWER STATE LEAGUE Urumiah district of northwestern Persia. Turks are said to have burned several hundred villages after looting tham.

++++++++++++++++ WEATHER FORECAST.

SAILORS FROM EVELYN

TELL STORY OF MISHAP

American Vessel Struck Two Mines Say Five of Crew, Returned to New York.

New York, March 18 .- Details of the inking of the American steamer Eveyn, after striking a mine in the orth sea, were told tonight by five nembers of the Evelyn's crew who reached here today. The five men were occupants of one of the Evelyn's lifeboats, and had been picked up by a German patrol boat. All of the twenty-eight members of the crew, with the exception of one man, a fireman, who died from exposure, were saved, the men said.

According to John Morgan, an eiler the vessel struck the mine at 4 o'clock in the morning. The Evelyn at that Defenders of Strait Taking Ad- time was seventeen miles off the coast vantage of Respite to Repair of Germany and was proceeding cautiously to avoid just such an accident. Damage - Allies Confident of As soon as the explosion occurred, Success, With Fresh Supplies Captain David Smith ordered the engines reversed and sent officers and and Better Weather Conditions. men through the ship to awaken the crew. Two lifeboats were swung from the davits and in them the entire crew London, March 18, 10:25 p. m .- There desperately rowed away from the

Morgan and his companions remained in the lifeboat for thirty-six hours, when they were picked up by two German patrol boats. All five The belief is held here, however, that men spoke gratefully of the treatment

> LOCAL OPTION ENOUGH SAYS UTAH GOVERNOR IN VETOING "DRY" BILL

Salt Lake City, March 18.-Governor this afternoon his veto of the Wootton statewide prohibtion bill which passed the recent legislature. As the legisla-

MUST SERVE SENTENCES DECIDES APPEAL COURT

MADE UP BANDIT GANG, CLAIM CHICAGO POLICE

according to the officers.

IN CITY OF CHICAGO IS A CIGARET SMOKER

the attention of the state department Persia and promoting arising of the ery twenty in this city is a cigarette saying that the British-owned light and The former German consul at Bush- after an investigation by Alice Clement power company there had been called ire, on the Persian gulf, who is now and Mary Riley, police women. In the upon to pay \$35,000 as its share of the stationed at Shiraz, aided by Ger- Jewish, Polish and Italian districts the Just how the general assessment was the India office has been circulating said, only two per cent of the women mans and Indians from Berlin, says percentage of smokers was smaller, they

the smokers are of the underworld, but girls or girls of the middle classes smoke. The habit does not seem to be grow-

Battle Creek, Mich., March 18x-There will be only six clubs in the Southern AVER NEUTRAL FLAG Michigan Baseball league this year, the executive committee of the league having decided late tonight to drop four cities which were members of the circuit last +++++++++++++++++ are the cities dropped.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Armies of Albert and Kaiser Are Preparing;

General Offensive on West Front Looked For.

Russians on German Soil a Second Time.

While there is a Iull in the western war zone, heavy fighting is going on in Russian Poland and eastern Galicia. The Russian official dispatches report the capture of several villages and heights to the northeast of Przasnysz, in territory where some of the fiercest fighting of the war has occurred. Austria is reported to be continuing work on the fortifications all along the Italian frontier. A Zeppelin has attacked Galais, dropping bombs with the object of destroying the railway station. This met with no success, but seven persons were killed.

Another British steamer, the Glenartney, from Bangkok for London, loaded with rice, has been torpedoed by a German submarine off Beachy Head in the English channel. Only one of the crew was drowned. The entire Soudan, including Khartum, and also parts of Nubia are held by the Dervishes, according to the story told by a German merchant who has returned to Berlin from Egypt.

SAYS DERVISHES DROVE

BRITISH FROM SOUDAN

ALLIES' SHIPS A FACTOR

CRUISERS BACK UP AD-VANCES MADE BY KING ALBERT'S ARMY.

BATTLE LINES ON YSER RIV.

ER BEING DRAWN UP

FOR STRUGGLE.

GERMANS AWAIT TROOPS is authority for the statement that

INVADERS WON'T ATTEMPT BIG MOVEMENT UNTIL REINFORCED

London, March 18, 10:25 p. m .- The officers, together with almost two thou-Spry filed with the secretary of stare next important battle on the western sand men, lost their lives. He declares front, it is believed, will take place the tribesmen destroyed an Australian along the river Ser, held on one side camp near the pyramids on Nov. 19,

As the floods have subsided, the Bel- overflowed the entire province of Fay- by declaring that the bread shortage

Bad Weather a Hindrance.

Dame de Lorette is still in progress, and, telegraph lines in lower Egypt. No according to Berlin, further attempts of the French to advance in Champagne, where they captured an important ridge tain cotton or other non-contraband attempt to run through the Dardanelles. San Francisco, March 18.—The convice The fighting in the Argonne forest and

the German crown prince. This is the appalling story of conditions in Serbia ports to emanate from a German me Doletzk. On the left bank of the Pilica the crown prince, whose whereabouts and Henry James, Jr., of the war re- petty officer of the landstrum in Wil- lery fire. Their losses in this region have been unknown in England.

British Losses in West Heavy.

Regarding the present situation in the present declare embargoes on re-exportation of contraband, or non-contraband, thus of contraband, thus of contraba preventing supplies from reaching Germany. With this sovereign right, the United States does not take issue, but it will insist on its right to ship to it will insist on its right to ship to neutral countries placing the burden of stopping further progress on the latter nations themselves.

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> couldn't search a perfect lady," she said, serted, was most ridiculous and he was longing the war.

official lists, making a total of 338 offi- made today by the Red Cross, ers killed or wounded in the recent

GERMANY'S MILITARY

London, March 18, 7:12 p. m. During man as saying;
"We are all convinced of the decisive

success of our armies and that our enemies will suffer an annihilating defeat." Philip Scheidenamm, Socialist, ridiculed the suggestion that Germany could FIREMEN IN LONDON

DROPS FOUR CITIES Starved.

The foreign estimates were adopted and the war estimate passed.

USED BY GERMAN SHIP

AUSTRIA FACES FAMINE; BREAD RIOTS FREQUENT

German Merchant Asserts Tribes Berlin's Card System to Supply in Egypt Overpowered and Population Will Go in Ef-Annilihated Defenders. fect on April 4.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. Venice, March 18, via London, March I., March 18 .- A German merchant, 19, 1:33 a. m.—Reports received in Venwho recently has returned from Egypt, ice from Vienna say that some thousands of the population of the Austrian capital were unable to obtain bread last the whole of the Soudan, including Tuesday, the new decree restricting pro-Khartum and also parts of Nubia is in possession of the Dervishes. His duction having caused a general dislocation of the entire baking trade. Stocks declarations are published in the Vosof flour are declared to have run so low sische Zeitung. He describes also an that in many places bakers found it engagement near Fashoda last Decemimpossible to make bread, even with the ber, in which General Hawley, of the lesser quantity prescribed by the decree. British army, and a number of other The supplies of bread made were everywhere speedily sold out, especially n the suburbs, and late customers, unable to obtain their portions, are said to have stormed the bakeshops in several by the recently reorganized Belgian ar- killing 200 Australians. Later, in districts. The authorities are reported ture has adjourned, the governor's veto my, and on the other by the Germans. large force, not less than 80,000, they to have endeavored to calm the people

ted States government is substantly as follows:

If the action of the ac of the state and says the bill was front. An artillery combaf, in the way discretely like the native sot prices of meat have advanced from two diers deserted leaving him with only prices of meat have advanced from two "The British admiral," the correspon- turned a deaf car to those who would may be a slight delay while the Ger. 2,000 men. Most of this contingent to four cents a pound. It is stated that "The British admiral," the correspon- turned a deaf car to those who would may be a slight delay while the Ger. 2,000 men. Most of this contingent the reprisals undertaken by Great British admiral, "The British admiral," the correspon-

SUNK BY SUBMARINE;

Another Karlruhe Story.

ments that the cruiser had met with

Caribbean sea. The vessel, he de-

Negro early in December possibly

The Rio Negro, according to last re-

ports of her movements in shipping

and arrived in Swinemunde, Germany,

AL REICH BEATS FRITTS.

may be accurate.

clared, either had gone ashore in a

Copenhagen, via London, March 18,

ONE MAN IS DROWNED

ANOTHER BRITISH SHIP maar. This merchant declares furthermore . The contest for the spur of Notre that the Dervishes destroyed all the word of the conquest of the Soudan has been allowed to leak out.

Granted that the news given out by was torpedoed this morning off Beachy

first word for a long period, concerning was related today by Ernest Bicknett chant captain who has served as a the Germans maintain a violent artillief committee of the Rockefeller foundation, on their return to London aft. have declared that the crew of the began March 5, are estimated to amount er a tour of inspection through Serbia, Karlsruhe arrived in Germany on the to 25,000 men at least," London, March 19, 3:45 a. m. Evi- They said that several diseases were German ling Rio Negro early in De-

Washington, March 18 .- An Ameriundertaking not a shadow of doubt re- the band was agrested nothing would be The system of concealment on the can sanitary commission has been orfound on the boys. "You know a copper part of the military authorities, he as- ganized under the auspices of the American Red Cross and the Rocke- have been several unconfirmed stateafraid it would have the effect of pro- feller foundation, and will soon be at work in Serbia, aiding in the control disaster. One of the stories emanated A dispatch to the Times gives a list and the suppression of typhus fever, from a sea captain, who asserted that of twenty-five British officers killed, which already has claimed 60,000 vicwhose names had not appeared in the tims there. This announcement was slaunds of the Windward group, in the

CONFERRING ON SCHEME -FOR BRITAIN TO OPERATE MUNITIONS FACTORIES PRAISED IN REICHSTAG

particular admiration for the achieve- complete the agreement which has men were rescued by an accompanying imperilled." ments of Field Marshal von Hindenburg. been reached. The laborites are des steamer, which took them into a Gersirous of making certain that the ar- man port. The statement that men GERMANS IN ITALY rangements entered into now will not from the crew of the Karlsrube arprejudicially affect the workers after rived in Germany on the steamer Rio the war is concluded.

GET INCREASE IN PAY: WERE ABOUT TO STRIKE Brazil, on a date which is not stated,

London, March 18, 10:30 p. m .-- A about December 6. strike of the London firemen which was threatened is not likely to occur. About the time the men were deciding

RUSSIANS PIERCE GERMAN LINE AND ONCE MORE

TOUCH FOE'S SOIL. TEUTONS TO RETALIATE

WILL DESTROY THREE RUS-SIAN TOWNS FOR EACH ONE IN PRUSSIA.

FIGHTING IS DESPERATE

VILLAGES CHANGE HANDS MANY TIMES IN A DAY, IT IS SAID.

London, March 18, 10:25 p. m .-There is little news from the eastern war front, and beyond the fact that the Russians have again crossed the East Prussian frontier in the far northeast, near Tilsip, and that they are continuing their offensive against was only temporary. Bread and flour the Austrians in Bukowina, there is no change in the situation.

have been repulsed. The statement

Battles Described as Fierce.

Petrograd, March 18, via London. Jarch 19, 3:22 a. m .- An official state-

ment tonight says: London, March 18, 9:35 p. m.-The "On the right bank of the Narew British steamer Glenartney, of Glasgow, river engagements are in progress for cargoes, even when consigned directly is described by Rear Admiral Guepratte, tions of F. Drew Caminetti, son of Anthe Vosges has slackened somewhat, ow- the German merchant is true, it is Head by a German submarine, which ground. The fighting is characterized by the Vosges has slackened somewhat, ow- the German merchant is true, it is Head by a German merchant i scramble for boats one of the crew was trenches and wire entanglements, the two drowned; the others, numbering forty, sides alternately attacking and counterseveral of whom were injured, were picked up by a steamer and landed at New Haven. The Glenartney, which was of 3,309 tons register, was bound from "Quick firing and machine guns play"

Bangkok, Siam, for London, loaded with an important part in the street fighting, sweeping the approaches to the houses in which they are mounted by a murderous fire from the windows. During the night bayonet engagements are the 11:05 p. m.—Another version of the alleged destruction of the German cruis- perate character. er Karlsruhe is published today by the

"The Rawka river has overflowed and London, March 18, 6:50 p. m.-An National Tidende. This account pur- flooded the German trenches near helmshafen. The captain is reported to during the demonstration period, which

London, March 18, 5:38 n. m.-The hat statistics turnished by the president of the province of East Prussia show that 80,000 houses have been destroyed in East Prussia by Russian British fleet and arrived in a German are said to be unable to return to East. Prussia, because they have no means of of the actual movements of the Karls-

> A dispatch from Berlin by wireless degraphy last night described these 80,-000 houses as private apartments and said they had been completely pillaged

BULGARIA WARNS TURKS NOT TO MOLEST SUBJECTS

storm or had been destroyed by an exdosion. A London dispatch Wednes-Bulgarian government," says the Balday night quoted a Copenhagen correskan agency's Sofia correspondent, telepondent as asserting that he had been graphing Wednesday, "has just ad-London, March 18, 10:25 p. m.—The that the Karlruhe had been rent in that measurers be taken immediately to London, March 18, 7:12 p. III. Buring the debate in the reichstag in gonnection and labor leaders to arrange for the with the second reading of the German and labor leaders to arrange for the of the vessel sank immediately and garian travelers are subjected in passbudget, Major Ernst Basserman, nation- acceleration of the output of war mual liberal, praised the German army and nitions was continued in London to other half, it is asserted, floated for a crwise the friendly relations between navy for their bravery and expressed day and adjourned until tomorrow to time and from it between 150 and 200 Turkey and Bulgaria will be greatly

ARE ASKED TO LEAVE

Paris, March 18 .- Germans at resorts in the Italian riviera have been privately notified by the authorities to leave Italian territory immediately, says a dispatch from Nice to the Havas agency.

Austria Fortifying Frontier.

Venice, March 18, via London, March Washington, March 18.—The constitutionality of the Michigan statute requiring private employment agencies to be licensed annually was questioned today an appeal filed in the supreme court 9, 1:45 a. m. Austria is continuing tedo, Kalamazoo, Lansing and Adrian a Norwegian port flying the Norwegian and decided to recommend a substantial increase in their wages. I to save Fritts from further punishment, have been considerably reinforced.

precisely the same footing as the ma-

jority of American citizens who regard

permanent disarmament as an agree-

spirit. But it is generally admitted, as

the league's statement says, that "war

tional disputes peacefully, and hope to

settle others so in the future. In the

circumstances, to take measures to dis-

of the blame for the failure of the

last congress to act upon Mr. Garri-

son's modest suggestions for the im-

provement of the army. They demand

efficiency," and admit the need of an

army, but they refuse to look facts,

presented without exaggeration or pre-

judice, squarely in the face.-New

A Mere Preliminary.

Let no one jump at the conclusion

that because the pritish have stormed

a strong German position near Little and the French are pushing forward

in Champagne the much prophesied

'grand drive" of the allies is on. That

movement is still some weeks in the

future. Neuve Chapelle and Perthes

are mere preliminaries; foothilfs, so to

speak, of the mountains of massacre

Long ago, before shrapnel shells, 42-

Many a banner will be torn,

Multiply the toll given here by some

thousands and you have the price at

which the allies must buy the passage

that superiority in artillery has passed

one obstinately defended post. The

defenders had been smothered by an

places in the earlier days of the war .-

Game and Fire Protection.

While the decision of the legislature

to pass the work of the game warden's

lepartment over to the public domain

emmission had its mainspring at

theless commendable. Not infrequent-

The protection of game and fish falls

Chicago Journal.

a high civilization were dreamed o

York Times.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL Albion, Adolph, Abel and Abner. He probably now is ready to start on the

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One assumption would be that a great

Concerning the British orders in coun-

industrial depression that has brought

more unemployment and misery than we

The publication of the diplomatic cor-

If the latest press dispatche have

"viewing with concern" the Japanese

President Vail, of the A. T. & T. Co.,

STATE PRESS

It is hoped the telegraph companies

A South Bend man is father of three

named Ashbell, Archer, Austin, Arthur,

program with reference to China.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1915.

A VEXING QUESTION.

The path of the "more daylight" the casual impression is that the French this last .- Bay City Tribune. movement is not an easy one. Accord- do not give sufficient weight to the fact ing to all accounts, it has aroused con- that an extraordinary German effort was siderable opposition in Ishpeming, made to annihilate the small British though it has influential sponsors contingent for the sentimental value at there, and such discussion as it home and in the United Kingdom. But has received in this city indicates that British censure is disarmed by the severe him a Serb, but don't venture to call a any serious attempt to set the clocks criticism the French have passed on Slav a Slab.-Cleveland Leader. ahead an hour would provoke vigorous themselves.

Detroit is in the throes of a contro- deal of present day confidence lies back of the plann are beginning to make nesses. themselves heard. "It is pointed out," an article in the Free Press says, "that it will be a simpler matter to have all will be to submit to the inconvenience ever action it takes will receive the supsingers," and trouble which two sets of clocks in port of the country, but it will not be the city will create."

Which comment directs attention to also be possible to gain all the advanwithout any chance of confusion be- ing if we further burdened an already Washington Post. cause of two times, by the simple expedient of agreement to have men go to restricting the outlet for American work earlier and quit earlier. The dif-products and manufactures. It isn't Massachusetts, says there is too much ference between going to work at 6 when the timepieces say it is 6 o'clock paying, for the war a heavy price in an sap-doodle.—Houston Post. is "purely psycological." The actual; result would be exactly the same in either case, and in the latter there have had to face for many years. A confusion because of two times in a ure of reprisal would have a chilling ef- heat is needed, by burning strawberry would be the advantage of avoiding any

the "more daylight" movement propose the disposition of our manufacturers wisit any one of their expositions that to have workmen go to work at 6 from one to take on more men to one to are now in being.—Chicago News. o'clock instead of 7, and other business begin reducing forces again, pending the conducted on a corresponding schedule? time when the results of the new Simply because, and correctly, no doubt, forces introduced into the situation they are of the opinion that here the could be accurately appraised. Were it "purely psycological" difference is real-ly important, and that there would be little chance of setting a community's gard as an invasion of our rights, but in business ahead an hour, if the old time view of its existence we are likely to peculiar to any one country or any ended. should be retained, whereas if there is have more protests without reprisals. the elaborate deceit of moving the hands The city of Negaunce in the last fisof the clock ahead support may be com- cal year disbursed over \$36,000 in the The American people are devoted to Lord Marmion warned an invading manded for the identical proposal.

SETTLED.

The question whether or not the As- Ishpeming or Marquette, and a corre- may be relied upon to do all in their borne, sociated Press exists and is conducted in spondingly heavy outlay will be made power, with honor, to avoid it. As to sociated Press exists and is conducted in contravention of the federal law is laid, for this administration at least, by the improvement of Main street will call for preparation for defense in case of atthe the Trent. answer of Attorney General Gregory to nearly \$20,000 and other important work tack there can be no doubt of the the formal complaint of the New York has been planned. Up to a few years opinion of the majority. It is the will Sun Printing and Publishing association, ago street improvement languished in of the people of the United States that and the request that the attorney gen. Negaunee, but it has now been taken their army shall be placed on the foot- of the Rhine. eral proceed against it as a combination up with a vigor that will soon make the ing provided for by law, that the navy in restraint of trade.

"Assuming that the kind of service in upper peninsula. Negaunce has the diswhich the Associated Press is engaged tinction of having the highest tax value its recently published statement, exis interstate commerce (a question not of any of the cities of the county, and presses the opinion that our army and free from doubt) I am nevertheless of in the last fiscal year it disbursed, inthe opinion that it it no violation of cluding state and county taxes, just the anti-trust act for a group of news- short of \$400,000. papers to form an association to collect and distribute news for their own bene- informed, receive another "strong pro- cient and economical management. fit and to that end to agree to furnish test" from our department of state. With efficient management the regthe news collected by them to each But "strong protests" have been shown ments would be full, there would be an other or to the association, provided to be nuts for the British foreign office. that no attempt is made to prevent the It digests them with ease and then goes members from purchasing, or otherwise its uncomplaining way. "All in the properly manned, and there would be obtaining, news from rival agencies. If day's work" is apparently its watch- no scarcity of officers. that is true the corollary must be true, word. namely, that newspapers desiring to form and maintain such an organization The Odell bill affecting the game war- take part in a world war; but it would may determine was shall be and who den's department is now with the gov- enable us effectually to resist sudden ly in this vale of tears worthy results shall not be their associates. This, of ernor. It is predicted that he will veto assault long enough for war measures spring from ignoble motives. course, is not to say that such an asso- it, and will send a "sizzling" message to extent of neglecting coast defenses or naturally under the control of the ciation might not develop into an un- the legislature in connection therewith. failing to keep the navy well supplied commission which has general supervilawful monopoly. The facts adduced, Let her sizzle. The legislative session with warships of the latest and most sion of the acreage upon which most of however, in my opinion do not show that so far has been almost too uneventful effective type is not to be thought of the state's remaining wild life that has happened in the case of the to be interesting. Associated Press."

Short and sweet and directly to the point. If Mr. Stone, or any other offi- state of Michigan has now been argued cer of the A. P., has been losing sleep twice. Once by Attorney Wyckes be- looked-for peril seems as foolish as to one another over the same ground liquor within five miles of institutions because of fear that the organization fore the master in chancery and again expect to ward off freezing weather by when one will answer the purpose. The would have to stand attack by the fed- this week by Attorney General Fellows, neglecting to provide ourselves with result of the transfer is bound to be house. Several bills were reported out before the house and senate committees eral department of justice under the provisions of the anti-trust law he is on railroad affairs. now able to look forward to a period of sweet and restful repose.

A FRANK FRENCH DOCUMENT.

Military candor has many reserva- newspapers correctly digested, and retions, but in the first instailment of the ported, the several notes that go to French official record, or interpretation, make it up. of the war movements there is a frankness which commends it. It is conceded foundation of fact, Great Britain and that plans which offered much encour-Russia unite with the United States in agement failed. Men failed, organization failed, leaders failed. There were bright spots of determination and resoluteness, but dark ones of timidity and inefficiency, says the Chicago Tribune.

estimates that there are 2,000,000 men Some troops were put to rout when out of work in the country. Including they ought to have stood. Others were those who wouldn't work if they could? badly managed. Incompetency threatened to betray Paris to the invading Germans. The French admit this and do not spare themselves. Neither do they spare the British. The retreat from to have a great pair in the infield. Good! Mons evidently did not please the The Sox have needed mending for some French as much as it pleased the Eng- time. Sault Ste. Marie News. lish. One tart sentence says that the British finally were given a support of French on their left, being thus placed in with mere war news when the ball won't allow their lines to be blocked close communication with French corps scores get fairly started. - Flint Journal. on both wings and not given the responsibility for one of the wings of the allied sets of triplets and two pairs of twins

The British may not like this, may Arnold, Allen, Almon, Albibin, Alfred,

[Albion, Adolph, Abel and Abner. He Bs.-Jackson Citizen-Press.

With docks loaded down with waiting freight the commerce of the country sulphurously mutters: "All dressed up, with no place to go!"-Jackson Patriot,

Sponge farming is said to be a highly profitable industry, but we know several who have raised big families of sponges and never prospered.-Muskeon Chronicle.

"All I do," says the vice president, "is to hold office, draw salary, do nothing and tell everybody about it," and the think it ungracious of their allies, and vice president does it well, especially

TIMELY QUIPS

Be Careful!

You will please a Serbian by calling

Colorful Austria having issued a "Red Book,"

color is given to the idea that Europe land Plain Dealer.

cil the Chicago Tribune says: "It is "Merely a voice does not make a known that the American government great singer," says an expert. But it earlier and close an hour earlier than it will confine itself to diplomacy. What- would undoubtedly help several "great so-called .-- Pittsburgh Divastonishing if sentiment turns in the

Scientific.

direction of imposing some penalties up-Claims that science will eventually the fact that in this county it would on the trade of Great Britain and her free this country serve as a reminder allies with this country." But, despite that Ben Franklin and Tom Jefferson arm the nation seems as futile as to the Johnny has not added the word the Tribune, it would be most surpris- used to dally in that promising field .-

Political Note.

Representative Samuel W. McCall, of that we are dollar hungry and can see bigotry in politics. Of course there is, o'clock when the timepieces say it is 7 in the great war only the main chance, but, even at that, very little compared o'clock and going to work at 6 o'clock but rather that we have paid, and are with the hypocrisy, tommy-rot and

Californians boast that they build houses merely to keep things in, and further restriction of trade as a meas- heat them, on the rare occasions when feet that would quickly accent the boxes on the hearth. If you do not be-Why, then, do not the promoters of problem of unemployment by changing lieve it they will show you the houses and the strawberry boxes—if you will

EDITORIAL OPINION

The Digarmament Delusion.

Any effort to secure perpetual peace broughout the world deserves commendation. The desire for peace is not that must be crossed before the war is particular class, set, or sect. The members of the American League to limit centimeter guns and other products of street and highway department, a larg- they cherish no ill-will for any of their commerce, the arts and industries, monarch that er sum than was disbursed at either neighbors, they do not want war, and shall be made equal to that of any is the clearest of many testimonies town one of the most attractive in the other nation except Great Britain.

navy, "if they were efficiently and the Britons surged forward, save at Cleveland Plain Dealer. "economically managed, " " would one obstinately defended nost. The "serve all our purposes." This is precisely the idea of the influential men, artillery fire like that which made fuin and out of the government, woo tile the bravest efforts of the Belgians The British foreign office will, we are have been urging no more than effiample supply of arms and ammunition always on hand to meet any sudden

This kind of efficiency would not be militarism, it would not prepare us to partisan politics the action is neverwhile a terrible war, which was wholly found. The commission's employes can LOWER STATE NOTES unexpected a year ago, is devastating add to forest conservation and fire Europe. To talk of preventing war by protection the administration of the The case of the South Shore vs. the

> oratory and sets of resolutions. "maintain as long as we must main- time for a change in methods.-Grand tain them" they are wholly commend- Rapids Press.

A LAUGH OR TWO Just a Boor.

"Will the gentlemen please move up forward a little?" called out the polite conductor of the trolley car. "I won't," growled Mr. Grouch, who nung to a strap near the door. "Oh, I didn't ask you," said the conductor.

and whispered, "Hurry, Jim!" Around the corner they went and much dandruff you may have.

ealled Dodson to account "Well, I have enough in my pocket to a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arms said Jones. "Are you up against it?" pay him, and if he caught me I might store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces camps each winter, getting practically Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that do it. Now, let's go and spend some of is all you will need. This simple reme all of its logs from that section. The Mrs. Richer recommends. Foster-Miltimber has been easily accessible, with burn Co., props., Buffalo, N. Y.

abl But in this demand they are on excuse if we should happen to see him again."-Argonaut.

His Way of Saying It.

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fresh, home-baked cake, a loaf of brown

or nut-bread, rescues any meal from the

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With K C, the double acting baking

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There's economy too, in the cost of K.C.

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A plate of hot biscuits or muffins, a

able dream, but are aware of the need versy over the question, and opponents of these confessions of other day weak- is at the end of her spectrum.—Cleve- of keeping awake. There is no demand lady to a laborer who surrendered his tion is reported to have been \$20,000. in this country for a large standing seat in a crowded tram car; "thank you army or a navy out of keeping with very much. our obvious needs. There is no war "That's orl right, mum!" was the re-

> As the lady set down the chivalrous still remains the accepted mode of laborer added: "Wot I sez is a man settling international disputes, never ort to let a woman stand. Some though it might be said more truthful- men never get up unless she's pretty; ly "an accepted mode," for we have but you see, ruum, it don't make no difmanaged to settle many grave interna- ference to me!"

Despite the efforts of his parents, lit- the product of the United States. announce the auvent of the millennium. We are all hoping that the era his desires in the imperative, unincumof world brotherhood will dawn some bered. While out at a dinner recently day, but only a few of us are using the hostess asked the little fellow if he our influence to prevent the much- would have some baked beans. John needed strengthening of our means of shocked his parents by shaking his head national defense. The well-meaning and bluntly saying "No."

neace advocates must bear their share "No what?" prompted his mother, vis-

> "No beans," was Johnny's instant response,-Kansas City Times.

ibly embarrassed by her son's discour-

Generous With Advice.

To a young man who stood smoking a cigar at the street corner the other evening there approached the impertinent reformer of immemorial legend

as he could.

Then the inquisition continued. "How much do you pay for them?"
"Ninepence each," confessed the young

"Do you know, sir." continued the age, "that if you would save that money, by the time you are as old as I am you would own that big building at will receive \$28,000, and then an account

"No," replied the other.

And many a knight from saddle glasses and shook his uncut locks, "Carrying out my original declara. EAST LANSING-Acting on recom And many a sheaf of arrows tion," he said, "I am about to call the names of those persons who are now Ere Scotland's king shall cross asleep in this congregation. John Stack-

> There was no response "John Stackpole!"

The stout man stirred again. "Be down in a minute," he drowsily Yet Neuve Chapelle is significant. It called, "Keep things hot for me,"

The pastor's voice rang out. "You're go'ng down, all right, John The League to Limit Armaments, in to the side of the allies. The official Stackpole," he roared. "And things will "eyewitness" of the British forces be kept very, very hot for you! Let us board. This getion was made necessary speaks of little infantry fighting when now sing the ninety-ninth hymn."-

Without Prejudice.

A worker in one of the mission settlements was speaking to some waterand forced back the French at so many front hoys with reference to Roman history. He touched on the doings of Nero. giving a vivid picture of the cruelty of few questions. Boys, what do you think of Nero?"

> Silence, broken only by an uneasy offting of the lads in their seats. "Well, Clancy," said the lecturer, making an individual appeal, "what do you think of Nero? Would you say he was a good man? Would you like to know

Clancy hesitated. Finally after being arged to reply, he did so in these words: "Well, he never done nothin' to me." Harper's Magazine.

failing to provide ourselves with lish and game laws. There is no sense names of persons favoring Senator tions warrant the work will be started means of protection in case of un- in having two state officials trailing Straight's bill to prohibit the sale of and rushed to completion. warm clothing, or to prevent rain by economical and it is difficult to see by house committees. Among them suppressing umbrellas and overshoes, how the merger of departments can were: The measure to permit mutual We sympathize with the league's work against efficiency. All who have insurance companies to write automowholesome abhorrence of war, but followed the activities of the public bile insurance; Representative Flowers' sometimes in the past it has been a domain commission since its inception "loan-shark" bill; Morford's non-eigarrespondence between the allies and our necessary evil, and it may be again. agree in testifying to the excellent etes-for-minors bill, and the "blue sky" ance of \$52,400, or \$47,485 more than the government has served to show that the We cannot make over humanity by work done by that body. On the other bill. The last-named measure fas re-re-damage by fire. Only \$675 of the loss hand, the game warden's department ferred to the ways and means committee. under the control of the various gover- Chairman Hinkley, of the ways and partment responded to 105 alarms, three well, and when they demand absolute nors has been a political machine al. means committee, reported the Jackson less than in 1913-1911. Ten of the efficiency "in such forces as we must most from its inception and it is quite prison appropriation bill, for an appro-

Try This If You **Have Dandruff**

ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; year was \$14,871.83. apply it at night when retiring; use nough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips,

priation of \$159,000 for new buildings and improvements. The Penny bill, to ompel railroads to repair crossings damaged in track construction, was reported out by the railroad committee.

MUSKEGON-Louis P. Haight is working upon a plan for utilizing 500 acres of light soil lands located near this city. He already has a large ex perimental farm which he is working and upon which experiments have proved successful

CADILLAC-In a letter received from ne of the largest poultry growing centers in the world inquiry was made as to the soil that is found in the vicinity of Cadillae. "If the soil is anything out rather light, poultry will not thrive best on it," the writer asserted. "The lighter soil is desirable to provide cleaniness of stock and excellent drainage is absolutely essential."

WAYLAND-Herman and Wilbur ourchased an orchard property in Oceana ounty, near Shelby. The property comprises 114 acres, and is known as the Pleasant Valley farm. It is said Be sure you get the genuine MUSto be one of the most productive fruit farms in that section, its yield having aggregated more than \$100,000 during Cleveland, Oh.o. "Oh, thank you," exclaimed an elderly the past twelve years. The considera

GREENVILLE-James T. Ridley creenville Egg Emporium fame re turned recently from a trip east and north. On the trip he made a special study of the egg situation. He state that a great influx of China eggs is coming not only to this country but t Michigan. One Detroit dealer is sai to have imported twenty-eight carload of China eggs, which comprised 500 cases. Mr. Ridley says China eggs can be marketed at a much lower rate than

BAD AXE-Three Ubly farmers and me from Bad Axe were arrested last week by order of the state dairy and food department, it is understood four farmers are law abiding and high ly respected citizens, it is said. An in spector of milk cans, who labeled nearly one hundred as unfit for use because of rust, sought the arrest of these men as the worst violators. A strong protest has been made to the state dairy and food department by the men and their friends, who say these cans were n good condition.

LANSING-A bill before the legislature proposes to bring Michigan unde the operation of the Lever law. The purpose of the Lever law, which passed the national congress last year, is to "How many cigars a day do you carry to the farm the important methusually smoke?" asked the licensed meddler in other people's affairs.
"Four," replied the youth as patiently of agriculture, etc. The oil approprileges, experiment stations, departments of agriculture, etc. The o'll approprise Nester block. Central location; elevator ated \$4,585,000 to be used in the next seven years following its passage, and the money is to be distributed among states on the basis of the proportion of the rural population to the entire population of the state. Under it Michigan 201 E. Prospect St.

FOR RENT-Modern six-room house one short block from car line, C. C. Spooner, 201 E. Prospect St. ulation of the state. Under it Michigan receives \$10,000, without restrictions for the year 1914. The following year sha tional \$15,000 up to the year 1922-23 "Do you own it?" inquired the smoker. provided that each year the state ap-The Missouri paster looked over his \$266,000 per year for agricultural extension work.

mendations of Coach John Farwell Macklin, the student council of the Michigan Agricultural college has notified student representatives of newspa pers that a meeting will be called early n April at which plans for a new pub licity bureau for M. A C. will be dis cussed. Just what the nature of the new bureau will be President Armstrong, of the student council, did not say, bu be made it evident that the principal plan was to establish a censorshi he said, because of the recent publica tion of so-called harmful news regard ing M. A. C. "I do not mean to say, he said, "that anything has been printed that is not true, but our idea is to suppress such news as does not advance, the interests of M. A. C. We propose to appoint a board to whom all copy must be submitted before it is sent to the newspapers. I do not know just how we will enforce this, but it is certain that Coach Macklin will not alvance, the interests of M. A. C. the emperor. Then he began to ask a sent to the newspapers. I do not know certain that Coach Macklin will not allow any reporter on the athletic field who does not submit his copy to the

UPPER PENINSULA

Traction Company to Extend Line. Plans for the extension of the Escanaba Traction company's line from its present terminal at Gladstone to a point FOR SALE—Two-seated cutter; plush where it will connect with the little lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will where it will connect with the Little Bay de Noc ferry that serves the Maywood district are well under way. The steel and other material are on the LANSING-Petitions containing 7,000 ground. Just as soon as weather condi-

Menominee Fire Loss Small. The annual report of Fire Chief L. C.

Collins shows that the total loss by fire \$2,515 on buildings and \$3,075 on conwas not covered by insurance. The dethe causes of blazes given in the chief's report: Chimneys 31, sparks from mills and locomotives 13, grass and bonfires 10, defective chimneys and pipes 7, oil stoves 2, gas explosion 2, smoke-houses 2, smoking 2, tar kettles 3, hot ashes 5 oil rags and waste 3, set by children 5 bristmas tree 1, unknown 3. March, 1914, was the leading month for fires, There is one sure way that never fails the department responding to fifteen remedy that is not as well recomto remove dandruff completely and that alarms. September was the lightest mended? s to dissolve it. This destroys it en- month, with only three fires. The net tirely. To do this, just get about four expense of the department during the

Conscientious.

By morning most, if not all, of your Dodson and his friend Jones stood dandruff will be gone, and three or four hardt's camp within the next week, the til Doan's Kidney Pills were used. conversing on the corner. Dodson looked more applications will completely dis- L'Anse Sentinel reports, the Baraga They improved this person's health and up, clutched his companion by the arm solve and entirely destroy every single Lumber company of Baraga will finish acted beneficially in every way. The sign and trace of it, no matter how its logging operations on Point Abbaye. public endersement I gave Doan's Kid-Mr. Urquhardt is cutting and banking ney Pills some years ago holds good. I nade off up the street. Then Jones , You will find, too, that all itching and between three and three and one-half still think they are the best kidney digging of the scalp will stop instantly million feet of logs. Eight years ago remedy anyone can buy. The one of "Creditor of mine," answered Dodson and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, this company purchased the timber on our family who took them has not been "It isn't like you to dodge creditors," glossy, silky and soft and look and feel 4,000 acres from the Truyett Schmidt bothered by her kidneys or back since." estate of Detroit, and during that pe- Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't sim-You can get liquid arvon at any drug riod has had two and sometimes three ply ask for a kidney remedy-get

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of MUSTEROLE at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister. As first aid and a certain remedy there's nothing like MUSTEROLE. Thousands of mothers know it. You ould keep a jor in the house. It is the remedy for adults, too. Re-lieves Sore Threat, Bronchaile, Tonsil-

itis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neural-gia, Headache, Congestion, Pleutisy, eumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Mus-cles, Chilblains, Frosted Feet and Colds emmon, living near Bradley, have just of the Chest (it often prevents Pucu-At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars,

and a special large hospital size for \$2.50



Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED-A girl for general housework WANTED-Kitchen girl at Hotel Summit. 3-8-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A house with modern conveniences. Inquire at 510 W. Bluff St. 3-18-1w

FOR RENT—After May 1st, the building now occupied by the Parisian Cafe, Also the adjoining saloon building. Both owned by the Donovan Estate, Telephone 646-W. 3-12-tf

agement. O'Meara & Monroe, agents.

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

No." replied the other.

Well, I do," replied the young man.

His Opportunity.

The Missouri paster looked over his sees and shook his newst looke.

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Provided that each year the state appropriates an equal amount for the same object. If the act before the Michigan legislature passes it means that ultimately Michigan will have available but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Gelli.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-English baby cab; in excellent condition. Apply 146 West (%-19-2t.) Michigan street. FOR SALE—1913 Studebaker automobile; best condition. Will sell reasonable, Ap-ply John F. Chambers, 523 Spruce St.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A first-class cash register. Inquire at 423 W. Washington St. 3-12-10r

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HORSES at auction. Farm and draft horses for sale. From 500 to 1,000 head of horses constantly on hand, including large draft horses, driving horses, delivery jorses, farm chunks, farm mares, i and Superior St. Private sales daily. (1-25-27t-eod)

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

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

FOR SALE—Three heavy horses. For cash, at once. H. E. Bittner.

but a short haul to the banking grounds on either Huron bay or the shores of Keweenaw bay, the land sloping toward the water. The lands were principally timbered with hardwood, and bemlock and some cedar The logs have been towed to Baraga each summer. The sawmill at Baraga is being repaired by a small crew and it is expected will be ready for cutting by April 1. Nine million feet of logs will be manufactured into lumber this season.

WHEN MARQUETTE PEOPLE.

Publicly Testify, It's Evidence Not to Be Ignored.

When residents of Marquette are willing to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills in this paper, is there any good reason to try a kidney backache or bladder Mrs. Leonard Richer, 407 Rock St.,

Marquette, says: "One of my family had kidney and bladder weakness and had little control over the kidney secretions at night. We tried remedy after Finishing Lumbering on Point Abraye. remedy and spent a great deal of

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M.C.M. CLUB TO MEET | REPUBLICANS PLAN AT EXPOSITION SEPT. 20

prospect.

Reunion of Alumni to Follow Gathering of Institute of Mining Engineers.

Secretary Ben F. Sparks of the Michidirector of congresses of the exposition. opened. Interesting developments are in Mr. Barr's business is to arrange for gatherings and conventions of all kinds much as possible.

beautiful pigskin-bound directory or reg- ature will be distributed widely. Barr this will be placed in the Bureau thoroughly will be conducted. The comof Mines exhibit in the Palace of Mines mittee is encouraged by the return of United City ticket. Mr. Shields was in and Metallurgy. The register was forwarded some time ago to Wilbur H. fall. Two years ago the Republicans did Grant, '07, of San Francisco, and he was not have a ticket in the field; the Pro- in Houghton but he wanted a little the first one to register. He turned the gressive party did, and was snowed unbook over to Mr. Barr. The second tin, '06, of Philadelphia, who is connected with the Tonopah Mining com-

Mr. Barr selected Sept. 20 and 21 as the dates for the Michigan College of Mines alumni reunion because they follow immediately the reunion of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, Sept. 16, 17 and 18. Many of the alumni are members of the institute.

Information regarding the alumni reunion and all other gatherings at the exposition will be incorporated in a bulletin to be sent out from San Franelsco by Director Barr, Secretary Sparks will furnish Director Barr with a list of the alumni. The latter will mail

The annual meeting of the Michigan real old-time fight will be waged. College of Mines Alumni association is to be held in Houghton April 24.

SEEKING GIBSON'S JOB.

Houghton Councilman Wants to Be Superintendent of Public Works.

There was some little public interest early in the week in the fact that explain his resignation. But he went into greater detail yesterday. He resigned from the council because he by Thomas H. Gibson.

Mr. Cornellier says that he believes the taxpayers of Houghton are paying the superintendent of public works too much money. Mr. Gibson receives \$150 a month. Mr. Cornellier says that the average salary for the same work in the upper peninsula is about \$85 a month. In making to Mayor Hartman his application for the appointment, Mr. Cornellier offers to take the position for this average sal-

The appointments, it is understood, are to be made at the first meeting in April, and the council will have to declare itself on the question:

Is Mr. Gibson's service to the village worth \$150 a month? In other words, Is he so valuable to the village that he can command more salary than men in similar positions in other upper peninsula towns?

The council also will have to determine whether or not Mr. Cornellier can bring to the office the ability that Copper Range railroad as a helper in is now at the disposal of the village. This presentation of the case is not that year he was engaged in removing Pratt, of Calumet. intended to advance the claims ov the ashes from an engine, being in a is, however, somewhat unusual.

The candidates in the recent Houghton off the fingers. village election have filed their election | The father sued for damages and expenses, with County Clerk Kaiser. Clerk E. R. Penberthy, had expenses court in 1913, a verdict of \$6,000 damamounting to \$3, Treasurer Joseph ages being returned July 5 of that Schnitzer paid out \$2.85 and Trustee C. year by a jury. In the declaration T. Ferries squandered \$2.75 in getting nominal damages was placed at \$30. his office. Mayor Hartman and Trustee | 000 but the supreme court reversed

G. O. P. Leaders to Make Deter-

The Republican city committee at gan College of Mines Alumni association Hancock yesterday opened headquarters webb of the American Amateur Hockey yesterday announced that the association in the Belling building, on Quincy has selected Sept. 20 and 21 as the dates street. In the past the platforms have Athletic club to forward to the Soo the for the reunion of the alumni at the been formulated in the office of some James MacNaughton hockey trophy, Panama-Pacific exposition at San Fran- candidate, but this spring things are to cisco. The dates were decided upon after be conducted differently. The campaign United States, which the Soo won by a correspondence with James A. Barr, may be said now to have officially default.

mined Effort to Regain Con-

trol of Hancock City.

Determined to return the city adminand to facilitate their arrangements as istration into the keeping of a strictly Republican organization, every effort The association recently procured, will be made by the committee to have through the Chicago M. C. M. club, a the voters adhere to party lines. Literister volume. By arrangement with Mr. campaign that will cover every ward mayor of that city, in opposition to alumnus to register was Milton B. Hus- leaders that the G. O. P. adherents switched to the United City ticket, but

Administration Confident.

The present administration, the United City party, claims to be well satisfied with the progress its candidates are making in the campaign. It feels certain the voters will endorse it. The report for the past year, it is claimed, will show the administration has accomplished more than any preceding administration and for less money. Chairman Seideman of the Republican

committee declares the campaign, so far as his party is concerned, will be conducted solely along party lines and a

Primary Expense Accounts. Judging from the records of the pri nary election filed with County Clerk Kaiser Hancock candidates displayed no prodigality. With a few exceptions, the entry was, "No expenditures," A list of the candidates and their expenses fol-

Henry Larson supervisor, Second ward, none; Axel J. Anderson, con-Amedee Cornellier, for seven years a stable, Fourth ward, none; William member of the Houghton village coun- Foley, justice of the peace, \$5.40; Chas. Mr. Cornellier's answer when asked to Mitchell, treasurer, \$5.40; Anton Warren, alderman, none; Richard Hosking, supervisor none; Michael Doyle, supervisor, \$6; Edwin Henwood, treasurer, wants the job of superintendent of \$4.20; Henry F. Rey, alderman, none; public works, held for some five years James McClunn, alderman, none; Norman Starrett, \$9.25; William J. Hoffenbacher, clerk, none; John L. Harris, supervisor, First ward, none; Charles Waara, supervisor, none; Charles Mason, supervisor, Second ward, \$2.50; Jacob Green, treasurer, none; A. B. Scott, alderman, none.

\$6,000 VERDICT REVERSED.

Supreme Court Orders Boesler Copper Range to Be Retried.

The Michigan supreme court has re versed the case of Fred W. Boesler, Jr., vs. the Copper Range railroad, according to dispatches received from Lansing yesterday morning. This case was one in which Fred W. Boesler, Sr. sued the railroad company, as next friend for his son, a minor, to recover damages for the loss of the fingers from one of the boy's hands. He was given a verdict of \$6,000 and the railrord company appealed.

Young Boesler was employed by the ing over the youth's hand and cutting brought.

the case was tried in the Houghton the \$6,000 verdict on the ground of ex-

cessive damages. The reversal means new trial of the case.

POST-SEASON HOCKEY GAMES. Manager McNamara Negotiating With Canadians-Cup to the Soo.

There still is hope that the copper ountry will see more hockey this spring. Manager McNamara of the Amphidrome is a cheerful optimist when it comes to considering the weather, that is if the magination may be strained to the oint of believing that there is anything deasant in hoping for more cold.

Mr. McNamara has tenders from the Melville, Saskatchewan, and the Monarchs of Manitoba teams for games with the Portage Lakes and he really believes that there still will be enough cold weather to permit conducting the con-

Incidentally, President Charles W. association has instructed the Cleveland emblematic of the championship of the

CARRY CAMPAIGN TO HOUGHTON. Mayoralty Candidate Shields, of Hancock, Distributes a Few Smiles.

John C. Shields, of Hancock, is Republican candidate for the office of Mayor Abram Ojala, candidate on the former Republicans to the party last Houghton yesterday on his campaen tour. He did not expect to get votes moral support, so he distributed cards der. It is the idea of the Republican and smiles and a story or two. Here's one of his stories:

Mr. Shields was playing checkers with will return to the Republican ranks this a friend at his home Wednesday night, figuring out a few subtle moves for the ampaign. Along came one who wanted to sell some wood.
"Who are you?" asked the candidate.

"Why, I work for Ojala," answered

Let me see," said Mr. Shields, "I seem o have heard that name before. Who Oiala ? "He's the mayor of Hancock."

"Well, he won't be that much longer. You can send me around a cord of

HUMBLE ART ENTHUSIASTS. Farmers Call at Public Library to See Picture of Their Horses.

Interest in art need not always be predcated by a love for the beautiful. This was demonstrated by a little incident at the Chicago Art Institute exhibit in the Houghton public library yesterday. A Finnish farmer, who could not speak English, accompanied by his son,

rived at the library yesterday and asked to be shown the pictures. Miss Allen, the librarian, showed them the entire cil, had tendered his resignation from Roulean, justice of the peace, \$26.25; collection of paintings and the photothat body. "Business reasons" was Harry O'Shinsky, constable, none; John graphs, which are an added feature. seemed to take an intelligent in erest in all the work but seemed to be ooking for some particular thing. They ound the object of their search finally. It was a photograph of the ice bridge cross Portage lake, between Houghton and Ripley. On the ice is a team of horses. That was what the visitors wanted to see. It was their team of herses. Some visitor to the exhibit had recognized their team and had told them | 28 usual, will be held in the Hancock

> wish to the notice of the maker of the ictures. Place has been made in the exhibit or specimens of the work of three Houghton county artists, other than hose previously referred to in these olumns. One interesting collection is he work of the average china decorator, tailed description of Miss Osborne's work s unnecessary as her product is famliar to all, who are interested in that

orm of art. A photograph of a wagon in a snow the roundhouse in 1911. On April 2 of of note, it is from the camera of C. W.

James R. Patton, a young Hancock either of the candidates for the office, pit beneath the engine at the time. artist, has a pen and ink reproduction it being understood that Mr. Gibson He rested his hand on the rail on in sepia of a woodland scene, taken seeks the appointment. The situation which the engine stood and the engin- from a painting. It has won praise from eer moved his engine, the wheels pass- all to whose attention it has been posed to President Wilson today in

LENTEN ORGAN RECITAL. Mr. Beymer Shows Mastery of Organ-Herbert Rodda's Singing.

Paul Allen Beymer Wednesday night ureness and withal a spirit of sym- into the audience, causing a panie oathy for the instrument that greatly enhanced the already high opinion in which the young organist is held in

the singing of Herbert Rodda of Calumet, bass. Mr. Rodda offered two numbers from the "Elijah" of Mendelssohn This was the singer's first public ap pearance in Houghton, although he had been heard previously by many in his audience in concert elsewhere in the county. Mr. Rodda is the possessor of a robust, resonant bass so well schooled that quieter effects are not by any No More Headache ,Bad Colds, means beyond it.

NOTES OF THE SCHOOLS.

The following is to be the program at the parents' meeting in the Douglass Houghton school, West Houghton, to-

Overture-Houghton orchestra. Reading-Mr. Cadwell. Selection, Teachers' quartet-Misser Ethel and Charity Warmington, Gaskell | carets, and Spitz. Illustrated talk on nature-J. T. Reed-

Piano solo-Mrs. George Carah. Remarks-J. A. Doelle. Trombone solo-B. S. Ford.

Selection-School orchestra. CERTAIN OF CRICKET LEAGUE.

William Reid, of Hancock, secretary of the Copper Country Cricket league, explace the latter part of next month and, gentle cleansing, too.

MAY CONSOLIDATE CHURCHES. Important Meeting of Finnish Rectors to Be Held in Ironwood April 1.

The proposed consolidation of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church of America and the Finnish National church will be considered at a joint meeting of representatives of both denominations at fronwood April 1. A report of the conference will be submitted at a meeting of the Evangelical church synod in June during the celebration of the twenty fifth anniversary of that church.

The committee from the Evangelical hurch will consist of Dr. J. K. Nikander and Rev. J. Mantta, of Hancock; Rev . W. Kava and H. Tavaparva, of Ne gaunee; Mrs. A. Haapanen, of Ironwood Rev. H. Setala, of Alston, Mass.; Re-H. Mannakorpi, of Ashtabula, O.; Rev J. J. Hoikka, of Crystal Falls; Rev. B Wuormus, of Wakefield, Mich., and M Pesamaki, of Ishpeming. The National church committee will be made up of one representative from each congrega

The subject of amalgamating the hurches was informally considered at a recent synod meeting in Hancock, but many were opposed to it. The Evangeli cal church is the larger, comprising 126 parishes. The National church has thir tv-two.

Markets

MOVEMENT OF PRICES IN NEW YORK MARKET' IS WIDELY DIVERGENT.

New York, March 18 .- Dealings in se urities today were broader and far in xcess of the previous day's total, but the movement of prices was more con fusing. Reading was again the most to result from prominent feature, owing to its con tinued heaviness, making a maximum decline of one and a half points, with ome recovery in the final dealings United States Steel also was heavy, be ng singled out with Reading by the short interests. The copper group rose appreciably.

> Closing prices of stocks in the markets yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnea Co., of Laurium, as follows:

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T. Bel . 445a
T Ext . 2.70a
T Min . 75a
T Mer . 41a
T W E'd .56a
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.265 a 294
42 a 42½
.26½ a 26½
.32½ a 33½
11 33½ a 4
.52¾ a 53
.385 a 35½
.17 a 18
.35 a 35½
.25 Goldfield-Cobalt— Beaver Buffalo D Judge 5,35@ 534 G Cent. .56@ 60 Curbs-

Chief ... New York-So Lake W & A . 11% Yukon . 25% @ 27%

Ahmeek.

For the year ending Dec. 31, 1914, Ahmeek made a net profit of a little while the pick and mining machines rate better than \$9 a share, or a total of \$462,643. This profit was made from a to this latter shaft having been hoisted production of 13,633,605 pounds of refined copper, which was sold at an average of 13.08 cents.

During the year costs were a little developments on the levels below the righer than normal and were due to two 1500. Up to the present there have different factors, explain Minnear & Co. During the first few months labor conditions were not completely settled, as the strike was not really declared of FOUND GUILTY OF AIDING until April. Then, again, owing to the European war and the uncertainty as to whether copper could be marketed, production was curtailed during the last half of the year, which brought about slight increase in the average costs. Owing to the conditions above menioned 1914 costs can hardly be compared with preceding years. In 1914 this ompany's costs, including selling, construction and Eastern office expense, etc., were 9.71. The mining expense of

producing a pound of copper was 6.73 cents, and this item alone is over a cent pound higher than it was in 1911 and 1912 when conditions were normal. Then, again, the fact that only 23.1 pounds of refined copper were procured from evry ton milled, as compared with 25.4 in 1911 and 25.2 in 1912, helped to inrease this mining cost per pound. The etual cost of mining, transportation, tamping and taxes per ton of rock was \$1.55, and this compares with \$1.42 in 911 and \$1.39 in 1912 or only about a per cent. increase, whereas the mining, insportation, etc., cost per pound relects very nearly a 20 per cent, increase, and the difference can be attributed only to the lower yield of refined copper per

There was no shaft sinking during the year and but little development work in fact, all extraordinary work was stopped and expenses cut to the lowest or bowels; how much your head aches, This caused a delay in the completion how miserable and uncomfortable you of the addition to the company's mill ing plant. It was expected the two new at the present it will be May 1st be

The company had in its treasury on the first of this year eash and accounts receivable of \$1,184,211 and was carry.



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dend of \$3 per share.

Calumet & Arizona. The annual report of the Calumet &

Arizona company for the year ending Dec. 31, 1914, was very pleasing to the FOURTEEN PROFESSORS stockholders, indicating combined earnings of approximately \$5 a share and a material increase in the ore reserve working out of a treatment process for New Cornelia ores that assures the management of the success of this

It is reasonable to expect that in about two years New Cornelia will be the big money earner for the Calumet & Arizona company, the same as Superior & Pittsburg is at present. While nothing is said in the annual report, Minnear & Co. understand that the corporate existence of the Superior & Pittsburg will be wound up before the year is over. Notices for the annual taken on the matter of amending the by laws to permit the sale of the

compares with 7.65 in 1913. This In-. 1 @ 1.05 tailment and to the fact that the grade of ore mined was dropped deliberately in order to add to the longevity of the mine. Development work increased the ore reserve in the Bisbee district 52 per cent, from the figures as of Dec. 31, 1913. A decrease in the mineral content of the present reserve is also shown, so while the It was also intimated that Professor G. tonnage increased 52 per cent. the M. Marshal, head of the English departmineral contents of this toanage only increased 31.7 per cent.

The subsidiary Superior & Pittsburg earnings were \$2,895,318, while the property proper were only \$320,305. This was due to the fact that practically no ore was extracted from Calu met & Arizona proper for the last five months of the year, as it was found more economical to treat ores from the Superior & Pittsburg. Operations at the Oliver shaft were discontinued in August, and the Irish Mag shaft has not been in operation since May, 1913, the ores from the territory contiguous through the Oliver. The Junction shaft is now bottomed a little below the 1800 level, and the year 1915 will sees been practically no openings below the 1500 level.

MAN PROCURE PASSPORT

New York, March 18.-Richard Maden and Gustave Cook, of Hoboken, N. were found guilty today of conspiracy against the United States in aiding Richard P. Stegler a German naval reservist, to procure a false American passport. The jurers, in their verdict added "a strong recommendation for mercy." The pair will be sentenced tomorrow, and immediately afterward, Stegler, who became a state's witness will be called for trial. His counsel an ounced today that Stegler would plead guilty and throw himself upon the meres of the court. The penalty for the of fense is a maximum of two years prison, \$10,000 fine or both, BOWLING CONGRESS

Peoria, March 18 .- All efforts of nighly touted teams in the bowling world failed today to displace the Bol Plummers, of St. Louis, who, with a score of 2,833, lead in the five-men event at the tournament of the American Bowling Congress. Wienold and corn. 76%; May oats, 60%; July oats, Matthes of Chicago still top the list

then the company has declared one divi- | in the doubles, with 1,233. J. Lellinger, of Chicago, with 671, leads in the singles. J. L. Spaulding, of Taylorville, Ills., with a score of 1,848, is highest in the all-events.

QUIT UTAH UNIVERSITY

at the Bisbee mines, as well as the Dismissal of Four Associates Prompts Action-Religion and Politics Said a Factor.

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 18 .-Fourteen state university professors resigned today as a result of the attitude expressed by the board of regents in a public statement regarding the recent distrissal of four professors and demotion of the head of the English department. Other resignations are expected. The action today is a direct result of the attitude of the regents in upholding President J. T. Kingsbury's dismissals meeting have been called for April and in declining to make any investiga-12th and at that time a vote will be tion of the facts in connection with the president's action.

Feeling in the state has been bitter property and also the authorization ci since the announcement of the dismissals the sale.

1. The net cost per pound of production, after deducting precious metal was made a few weeks ago. The fact that all the five men affected are non-Mormons led to a discussion as to values, of the consolidated companies whether religion or political considerafor the year 1914 was 8.19 cents, and tions entered into the situation. It was denied by some of the regents at the crease of only a little over one-half time that any such reasons were incent a pound was due entirely to cur. volved and this denial was repeated in detail in a statement made public by

the regents today. The statement commends President Kingsbury and sets out that two of the lismissed professors had criticised the administration of the university and had spoken disparagingly of the chairman of the board of regents and that the posiment for twenty-three years, was demoted on account of impairment of his

Almost all of those who tendered their earnings from the Calumet & Arizona | resignations today indicate dissatisfaction with the present policies of the university. Their letters contain such expressions as "a policy that is a menace to academic freedom, and "a policy of

> DENIES BIG RAILROADS WANT RATE INCREASES TO HELP SMALLER LINES

> Chicago, March 18 .- Questions designed to bring out that the financially well-provided railroads in the West, in asking for increased freight rates, were attempting to assist the weaker railroads were put to Conrad Spens, assistant traffic manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road in the hearing of the western freight rates case today. "If it were not thought necessary to ncrease the revenues on such roads as the Chicago & Great Western, the St. Louis & San Francisco, and the Missouri Pacific, would a prosperous road like the Burlington ask for increases?" he was asked by A. H. Helm, counsel for the Kansas utilities commission.

Mr. Spens said the Burlington undoubtedly would, for although it was in good financial condition it had to meet some heavy obligations in the future. such as providing a \$65,000,000 union sta-

"Then you think the freight rates on hogs and cattle should be increased so as to pay for a 865,000,000 station in Chi-

"Somebody has to pay for it."

ITALY BUYS AMERICAN FLOUR: WHEAT GOES TO HIGHER LEVEL.

Chicago, March 18 .- Assertions that immense export sales of flour had been made, chiefly to go to Italy, helped to give the wheat market today a decided ipturn. There was an unsettled close. Closing prices were: May wheat, 156%; July wheat, 1231s; May corn, 741/4; July

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WEST VIRGINIA MINERS SIGN WAGE AGREEMENT

Cincinnati, O., March 18,-After con erences lasting more than a month, a new four-year wage agreement between Erie decorated china from the studio of Miss the operators and miners in the New St. Florence Osborne. The artist's work is River and Winding Gulf coal fields of F musual in many respects, differing from West Virginia was signed here today. About fifteen thousand miners will be and has attracted much attention. De- affected by the new contract. The prin ipal parts of the agreement are a slight dvance in wage rates for day labor vill be governed by the rate in the cometitive fields of Illinois, Ohio, western storm is a single exhibit that is worthy Pennsylvania and Indiana. A commitee to settle all further grievances will be appointed.

Would Arbitrate Ohio Strike.

Washington, March 18 .- Arbitration of the eastern Ohio coal strike was pro report from the federal mediators sent to the strike zone. The president is expected to write letters later this week asking the operators and miners to ac cept the recommendation.

San Francisco, March 18,-An Algerian dancer, known as the "Princess Purkait, t Trinity church, Houghton, gave the a member of a ballet in a Russian amus nly organ recital he has offered the ment concession at the Panama-Pacifi loughton unusical public during Lenten exposition, was shot and instantly killed eason. He played a long program, from tonight by her brother, Isaac Lizraki among the works of the foremost com. Lizraki then began firing indiscriminate osers. Each number was done with a ly at the entertainers on the stage an

hich the young organist is held in loughton. An especially attractive feature was BOWELS REGULAR

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New Cornelia, the "porphyry" subsiary of Calumet & Arizona, plans to ange its charter to permit the moreiging of its property. This will make the financing of the peranent development and equipment, plans for which are now being deed by a committee of Calumet & crizona directors. Advices from Bisee state that Calumet & Arizona during 1914 increased its ore reserves 30 per cent, after producing 600,000 tons

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

Lucas County—ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

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City Brevities

Marquette news appears on pages 4, and 10 this morning.

Today's weather: Partly cloudy. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 22 degrees; noon, 26; 7 p. m., 22. Highest, 29 degrees; lowest, 79.

E. J. Heindel, of Ishpeming, was he city yesterday.

ing, to spend a few days. M. J. Kennedy, of Ishpeming, was Marquette visitor yesterday.

Thomas Treloar is confined to

ome with an attack of la grippe. Rev. C. G. Ziegler, of Ishpeming, vas a Marquette visitor yesterday. J. C. Jensen, of Racine, Wis., was isiness caller in the city yesterday, St. Paul's Guild will meet at 2:30 'clock this afternoon at Guild Hall. George Bailey, of Sault Ste. Marie, is isiting his sister, Mrs. Bates G. Burt. Miss Hilga Sandberg, of Ishpeming

in Marquette, the guest of Miss Ivan Mis Leona Siegel, West Arch street, ntertained at a St. Patrick's Day

arty Wednesday night. Miss Ivan Chamberlain entertained n the occasion of her birthday, Mrs. Frank B. Spear, Jr., left last

the first performance at the Maruette Opera House tonight, the mangement urges that persons who desire to rrangements, if possible, to attend the

"The Master Key"-The current epi de of "The Master Key" will be pre ented at the Delft theater today. ddition, there will be shown "The Adentures of the Wrong Santa Claus," an Edison comedy, and "The Quality of Merey," a Vitagraph drama.

To the Masons-Those attending the hitefish dinner, theater party and ance this evening in Colonial Hall are ekets at 6 o'clock. Entrance to the have to pay about one-third of clock sharp. Seats have been reserved. Dancing will follow. Street car service at the close of the entertainment has been arranged.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. BREITUNG DENIES CLAIM.

Says He Never Saw the Complainants in the Dacia Damage Suit.

A New York dispatch says: "Edward N. Breitung, of Marquette and New York, owner of the steamship Dacia, denies the claim made by Nov- Geill has the right material. Ask him. lly & Co., for 40 per cent. interest in

> The dainty, magnetic star Marguerite Clark

"Wildflower"

By Mary Germaine.

A Four-Part Paramount Feature Production

commissions. He will fight the claim in the courts, if it is pushed by the complainants. Mr. Breitung made this statement:

"The action brought against me by

Novelly & Co. is utterly without justification. I never saw either of the men, who, I understand, compose this firm, until after the Dacia had sailed, when they tried to get money from me. I never agreed to pay their brokerage commission or fee of any kind "I bought this vessel through H O. Schundler and told him distinctly Mrs. W. R. Oates has gone to Lan- that I would deal with principals only. It is certain that I would not pay a large sum of money for a boat, and go through so much trouble to benefit people I had never heard of The claim is ridiculous."

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Supervisors' Committee Will Meet Next Wednesday to Frame Recommendation.

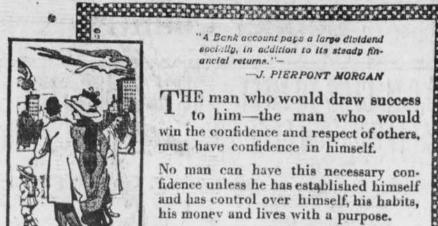
The supervisors' special committee hich has been investigating the proposal to engage a farm specialist for arty of her friends Wednesday night Marquette county and W. F. Raven, field agent of the Michigan Agricultural college, will meet at the court house next Wednesday morning to frame a report ight for New Jersey, for an extended or presentation at the next meeting of the board. The committee, it is under As there will be a large attendance stood, will report in favor of employng an expert. Mr. Raven has been in Alger county the past week ascertaining the sentiment there toward the plan of e the special pictures offered make having one man take charge of the work in both Marquette and Alger counties natinee at 2:30 o'clock or the second The committee, however, believes that there will be work enough in this county o take up all the expert's time.

Since the matter was presented to the upervisors last month the committee has sought the opinion of farmers in all parts of the county, and those que tioned have been unanimous in the view that the services of a trained man are needed to put the farms of the county scientific basis.

A man who could satisfactorily fill the office could be obtained for about \$3,000 sked by the committee to be in line for a year, it is believed. The county would ng room will be made promptly at salary, the remainder to be paid by the The theater party will begin at fereral and state departments of agri

HUNGER THE BEST SAUCE. unger. If you would relish your meals ike a hungry boy, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They improve the digestion and create hunger. H. D. Parmenter ridersville, Ohio, writes: "I have used 'hamberlain's Tablets for stomach trouble, biliousness and constipation off and on for the past ten years and have never seen their equal yet." For sale by All Dealers.

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No man can have this necessary confidence unless he has established himself and has control over himself, his habits, his money and lives with a purpose.

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MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK MARQUETTE-MICH.

DELFT THEATRE

TODAY-Matine and Night

"The Master Key"

"The Adventures of the Wrong Santa Claus"

"THE QUALITY OF MERCY"

Prices, five and ten cents.

WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH' House April 5.

As an Easter attraction the Maruette Opera House has obtained Harold Bell Wright's play, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," Their play recently ran more than one hundred nights n Chicago, and on its present tour it many houses. The cast includes Miss Leona Stater, Edward Keene, Dora

Young, Blosser Jennings, Ralph Earle,

J. Slevin, Frank McKenna, Charles Harold Bell Wright's Play at Opera Douglas, F. W. McConnell and P. M.

It is possible that Mr. Wright, the author of the play, will be in Marquette when it is presented here. He is to lecture in Chicago the following day on "The Modern Novel."

Rev. August Nelson, of Manistique, who has been here the last few days conference, left yesterday for his home. Let Conklin fix your watch.

SPECIAL Opera House Today MATINEE SPECIAL Opera House Today & NIGHT

A PARAMOUNT FEATURE AND A "CHAPLIN" COMEDY

CHARLES CHAPLIN

the funniest comedian in motion pictures, in

"HIS NEW JOB"

A side-splitting two reel comedy that is the funniest ever screened. Chaplin's first picture after joining the Essanay Players. It's a "scream."

Matinees, 2:30 to 4:00 -- 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Evening 7:10, 8:40 and 10:00 to 10:40.

NOTE: A large part of the lower floor has been reserved for the first evening performance for the Masonic Theatre Party. Patrons who can do so are urged to attend Prices, 10c and 15c



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Book by James T. Tanner-Lyrics by Adrian Ross and Percy Greenbank-Music by Lionel Monckton. WITH A SUPERB CAST INCLUDING

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TIMELY PRICES: Boxes and Parquet, except last two rows, \$1.50; last two rows of Parquet and first two rows of Balcony, \$1.00; balance Balcony, 75c; Gallery, 50c. Seats on sale at Bigelow's store, Friday at 8:30 a. m. Mail orders received now.

Thursday Mar. 25th



Matinee Prices: All Children 15c; Adults: Parquet 35c; Balcony 25c.

Evening Prices:

Parquet and first two rows of Balcony 50c; Balance Balcony 35c; Gallery 25c.

Seats on sale at B gelow's store, Tuesday. March 23, at 8:30 a. m. Mail orders received now.

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the New Suits

\$16.50 \$20 \$25 \$35

Yes, simplicity is the leading note, but a simplicity

that is the height of smart style. Norfolk or sport

suits in various models will be largely worn. Another

jacket is cut in two sections, the lower flaring a bit. Sleeves are set in at the arm size and are usually close

fitting. Skirts flare and show side pleats, pleated backs

and plain fronts, or pleated panels both back and front

Serges, gabardines, poplins and checks, are the favored materials; while the new shades include sand, putty,

black, navy and Belgian blue and battleship gray. All

these new styles are represented here in the largest as-

sortments we have ever shown at the opening of a new

Beginning Today We Formally Introduce Our COMPLETE Display of the Beautiful

The formal introduction of the Spring fashions that we start today will be our best in every sense of the word, also our most important. Because of the marked uncertainty regarding the new styles we feel that this opening display will be welcomed by women who wish to see what has finally been approved by the highest fashion au-

and Correct New Fashions for Spring!

Styles are so very much different that it is difficult to describe them in words. One must see them to understand how much prettier and how altogether unlike all other season's styles they are.

In a brief way we here sketch the more important features of the new fashions. For a better knowledge we invite you to visit us today or any day.

Never Were Spring Coats So Attractive

\$10 \$15 \$25 \$35 The most interesting thing about the new coats is the flare and this gives them a swing and a dash that are fetching. Often the flare starts from the shoulders; sometimes from a yoke from the waist of the coat, which is cut in two sections, the lower one having the fullness. The favored length is about three-quarters, although coats of uneven length are considered modish. Naturally in an assortment as wide as this there are scores of models and a splendid variety of models, fabrics and colors to choose from.

Fascinating, Indeed, is the New Millinery - \$7.50 - \$10

Never have millinery styles been so smart and becoming as they have this Spring. Where all the-beauty comes from is quite surprising, as shapes and trimmings are quite simple. These hats appear in the form of small sailors, pokes, toques and tricornes. A smart effect is produced with lisere straw in combination with other braids. Trimmings run to small flat flowers, narrow grosgrain and Georgette satin ribbons, fancy button and straw novelties, and compact feather effects. Our millinery section is abloom with the choicest of these new ideas.

Daintiest Spring Waists \$1.50 \$3 \$5

There are so many of them this opening display that no woman should have the least trouble in discovering just what she wishes. Semi-tailored effects are the modish thing. Military, Dutch and open collars, also long and short sleeves, are much in evidence. They are simple in design and very effective in appearance. Cotton, lingerie, crepe de chene and Georgette are the favored materials.

There'saPleasingSwing to the New Skirts \$5 \$7.50 \$10

The wide and circular and gathered forms, together with box and side-pleated effects, will be most in demand. Yokes are used on many of them. They are quite different from the skirts of bygone seasons; also they are very much more attractive. Materials are poplins, gabardines and chuddah cloths.



The New Spring Dresses Are Full of Charm

\$12.50 \$18.50

to those Great-Grandmother wore in 1820-30. Their old-time charm Here we have gathered a fine collection of lovely styles in street, afternoon and evening dresses in silks and fabrics that will win your admiration. In these, too, the wide circular skirt is the important thing Tiered flare flounces produce a similar effect of circular width. Our assortment presents these and many others in a variety broad enough to please every woman.



a little pleasurable excitement.

On the night of the dance Mrs. Cope

together with her collarette and bracelets

She kept her jewels in a small wall

finishing pats when the maid entered

to announce that guests were arriving.

Hastily the mistress replaced in the sate

shut the door. But in her hurry she

contained the combination numbers.

left the room.

drew together.

asked Bruce.

out among the smokers.

the diamond smuggler.

left on the dresser a little book which

Baird was glad to see Zudora and

Captain Radeliffe and Bruce presently

"Did you see that fellow Baird?"

I've an idea that he has placed me," said

"If he had been certain you'd have

"What if he has placed you!

"Yes, and he has his eye on me.

land decided to put on the new coronet

LUDORA

In the TWENTY MILLION DOLLAR

A Great Story by HAROLD MacGRATH

Harold McGrath in the succeeding chapters. This photo serial is being shown in the leading moving picture theaters rite Snow, Mary Elizabeth Forbes, James Cruze, in the new role of reporter hero, Sidney Bracey and Frank Farrington.

SYNOPSIS.

dults:

llance

Tuesday.

25c.

Zudora, heiress to \$20,000,000, is placed in the guardianship of her uncle, Hassam Ali, a mystic. Hassam Ali is determined to secure the girl's fortune for himself and when she becomes of age he makes every effort to bring about her death. Zudora is in love with a young lawyer, John Storm, and she seeks permission of her miserly uncle to marry released of her plodge.

charming Zudora will be portrayed by to Hassam Ali, but who, through sin- against her life or liberty. Hunt warned cere love of the girl, gives u tphe false both Zudora and Storm that if anylife and goes back to his work as a newspaper reporter.

No longer obliged to solve Hassam by the Thanhouser Film Corporation. Ali's cases Zudora now confronts the Among those participating are Margue- greatest mystery of all, which is the mystery of her own life and the ambition to secure the vast fortune of \$20,000,000 left her. On looking through gift. This gift was a handsome coronet her uncle's papers she also finds that her father left her an interest in a diamond mine and Storm and Baird both lend assistance in trying to regain for her possession of this estate which is being appropriated by rogues.

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CHAPTER XV.

The Robbery of the Ruby Coronet. Hunt and Baird had at least found out where the Zudora mine was, but the him. Hassam Ali promises to grant her rightful ownership still hang in the air. wish provided she shall solve twenty Hunt also declared that the false claim- any social function, and naturally she door and out the rear. I'm certain of wall safe from the little book the misof his cases. Zudora solves nine of the ants had been cognizant of their trip was excited. She was in nowise in that." cases when her uncle dies, and she is to Montana and had tried to push them mourning for her uncle, the late Hassam off the board. The best thing they now Ali, but she had gone nowhere for weeks, heard from him long before this. Take themselves thoroughly. What with the boost."

The remarkable adventures of the, a man who has been playing as double they would make another attempt thing turned up of a suspicious char-

acter to notify him at once. About this time Copeland, the banker and broker who had handled various deshe had her safety deposit box, concluded to make his wife a fine birthday

of rubies. Mrs. Copeland possessed many splendid jewels, but this latest addition surpassed them all. Womanlike, she wanted to show her friends how generous her husband was; so she decided to give a dance. Among those who received invitations were Mme. Du Val, Captain Radeliffe and Bruce. Mrs. Copeland knew Mme. Du Val, but not the other two. They were business friends of her husband, and as such she

Yes, and he has ms eye on me. But don't think he connects me with the man he met on the road to the Zudora mines."

"Well. I want to keep out of his sight."

accepted them. Zudora and Storm were invited because Copeland looked upon these two as friends. It had been some time hasn't anything like proof." since Zudora and Storm had gone to

so much that she had begun to crave This house looks like good hunting on

"You would rob Copeland?" whispere "I would take the pennies off a dead of diamonds. She scintillated, as the man's eyes if I needed them. Come

The two worthies mounted the stairs safel She was giving her hair a few casually; but once in the upper hall they became alert.

"I'll try this room here," said Radcliffe. "It looks as if it might be Mrs. those trinkets she could not use and Copeland's boadoir. Cough if any one comes in sight. Radcliffe slipped into Mrs. Copeland's

oudoir and glanced about with the The moment she was gone the maid skilled eye of a man who finds it necesbounced upon the book and thumbed it sary to observe all things. He saw the hurriedly. She had seen this little book safe in the wall and examined it. That was all so very well done that the Copemany times, but until now she had never magnificent coronet and that collarette been able to get her hands upon it. She of diamonds would repose in vonder safe, knew that it contained the combination But it would be a hard nut to crack. His glance swept over the top of the

to the wall safe. She turned her apron over and jotted down the numerals on resser and rested upon the little book. the linen. She replaced the book in Such things were generally valuable. In the mantel hung a fine pair of antlers posits from Zudora and at whose bank the identical spot she had found it and a moment he was thumbing it. When These covered a hole in the brick chim he came across the combination he was ney, and in this hole Bruce deposite delighted. He quickly transferred it the ruby coronet. He could wait nov Storm. He chatted with them until to a slip of paper, stowed it away and until the whole affair had blown over the dancing began, then he wandered started for the door just as Bruce On one of his European trips he coul He was safely coughed his warning. in the ball by the time the maid came safely get in America. He was well

"The gentleman's coat room?" he

"The door opposite, sir." "Thanks," said Radeliffe,

He and Bruce entered the coat room been greatly astonished could he have glanced into Mrs. Copeland's boudoir ten minutes later. The butler, having ideas of his own, was at that moment "He saw me go into Dr. Mann's front copying down the combination of the think about it?" tress had forgotten in her hurry.

Zudora and Storm, however, enjoyed

She was quite positive that she had seen him before, under unfavorable eircumstances. She wondered if Copeland knew anything about the man. "Where do you think you have seen aim?" asked Storm, curiously.

On the way home, however, Zudora ex-

"That's the baffling part of it. I night. There might have know I've seen him, but beyond that things are hazy. I don't like him. I'm cortain of that much."

The clerk came in. "I tleman to see you, sir."

"I wish you'd marry me straight off and let me take you away where you'd

orget all these unhappy affairs." "Ah, John, my father was a sports man. He never gave up a fight, and neither shall I. It isn't the money, hough, that's always handy; it's the hought of disohnest people getting the benefit of what is mine. Until I've won or lost, I prefer to remain as I am. I've caused you enough trouble, John, as t is. No one has any enmity toward It is I."

"Well, I guess I'll hang around," said "You might change your mind, you know; and when you do want to be at hand."

The following day, at Mme. Du Val's. lans were completed for the robbing of the bar, sat down by a window, and the Copeland wall safe. Bruce and Radliffe agreed that the attempt should be made that night, as the Copelands had rooks to watch the premises.

And while they watched they shadows against the curtains of Mrs. Copeland's room. At first they believed hat the Copelands had not gone into town, but a minute or two later one of the shades rolled up, revealing the stale newspaper Hunt and Baird stopped butler and the maid.

utler and the maid.
Mr. Hook had been butler in the Copeland house for about six weeks. had been highly recommended by Marie, the maid, who had served her mistress with apparent loyalty for two years. All for the purpose that was now being enacted. Hook was merely her partner in crime, and both were wanted by the solice in other cities.

He dumped the jewels into the bag, out the ruby coronet was too large for the receptacle.

"I'll have to carry that under my coat. Now, then, give me a kiss and I'll be off to Riodon's saloon to hide the stuff. We'll have to split the swag three ways, out we'll pull down a clear \$20,000, or 1 don't know our Uncle Isadore." "Hurry! I'll follow just as soon as I

"Right-o! Now, to make it look real and lifelike, I'll drop out of the window I've a pair of the master's shoes on, and that'll bunk the bulls until we

can make a safe getaway.' He dropped, almost into the hands of the two men watching him. But he of a struggle. was too agile and quick for them. He was off like a deer. They gave chase heartily enough, rather certain that Cantain Radeliffe would miss his haul i hey did not catch this shrewd butler. Hook, by dodging and doubling, succeed ed in cluding them. He had in mind to side the jewels and return some other night for them. He wasn't anxious t have them fall into the hands of absolute trangers. That they were in the same leal as himself he had no doubts.

He drew out his hankerchief to wrap fround the receptacle, and in doing s the memorandum book and a card fe rom his pocket. Mr. Hook was no wholly fortunate in his adventure this As he scaled the wall and lropped down the other side of it he fropped into Bruce's arms. Bruce had neard the trampling of feet and was eady. In the struggle the coronet fel o the ground. With a mighty jerk Hook managed to free himself, and h took to his heels, glad enough to have ome of the booty.

Bruce had a keen ear, and during the struggle he heard something fall. Imnediately he began searching, and finaly came upon the coronet. On the othr side of the wall, somewhere, lurked nis amiable confederate, Captain Radliffe. Should he hail him and make known his find? Indeed, no. There was honor among thieves in books, but rarely in life. Bruce stole off the cene, perfectly satisfied with his share

But Captain Radeliffe found something. t was the card the crooked butler had lropped during his struggle with Bruce. Did Captain Radeliffe call aloud for his friend, Bruce? No. He was stirred by the same sense. This saloon in Ramona avenue was doubtless some kind of a ence, and he at once decided to investi-

On second thought the maid concluded not to my at present, but to announce the robbery the moment the Copelands returned. For a while at least they would not suspect her of complicity Nor did they. The maid wept. butler was evidently guilty. And she had trusted him! She had even promised to marry him. He was a thief. It ands believed her implicitly.

Meantime Bruce wended his way quickly to a house he knew of. It was rendezvous of his own, not known by his confederates. In the library over dispose of it for far more than he could The next day Detective Hunt learned

of the robbery, but as he had not yet been approached in regard to it merey made note of the salient features of downstairs again. Radelife would have Later he would use this likeness as a stay freekled.

Baird came in breezily.

"I guess the butler is the boy."

rest of the world seemed very well lost. like a prince, and yet you're willing to On the way home, however, Zudora ex-pressed her dislike for Captain Rad- it the Copelands come to me I'll take

"Any news on the other business?" "Nothing you can put your hand on. I have a lot of suspicious, but I'm not going to tell you what they are. wish I'd been at the Copelands the other night. There might have been a face

The clerk came in. "Lady and gen-

Name?"

"Send them in," said Hunt, smiling, 've an idea our friend Storm sent them Don't do any talking. "All right," laughed Baird.

The upshot of the visit resulted in Hunt accepting the case. He went up ground thoroughly. He quizzed the maid narrowly, but she was letter perfect in her part. She fooled and disarmed him apparently; but he tok careful notice of her features and her height John, pleasantly, though he did not ex- and color. There were tracks all over perience any particular pleasure at that the lawn, so many, in fact, that he could learn nothing in this direction.

That afternoon Mr. Hook entered the grogshop of Mr. Kiodon, greeted the bar-"Millions and millions of money!" he keeper cordially, and proceeded upstairs murmured. "I'm beginning to hate to a room he had previously engaged. There he met the maid Marie and they "So am I. So let's say no more about laughed over the successful manner in which the detective had been fooled. Downstairs Captain Radeliffe entered

ested in that morning's paper. Sooner or later he expected to encounter Mr. poken of going into the city for a night Hook. The captain had a good deal of They sent two lesser patience when necessity required it. Now, one thing Detective Hunt did find, and that was Hook's own memorandum book. In that book he learned that the butler's "hangout" was Riodon's saloon in Ramona avenue, Bronx, at the same time that Radcliffe read his

ordered a drink, pretending to be inter-

on the opposite side of the street and eyed the name on the saloon windows, "This is the shop, sure enough," declared Hunt. "Suppose we stroll over and see what's inside.

Radeliffe chanced to look out of a clear spot in the window and saw them. He was in a quandary for a moment. But he had his worry for nothing. detective and the reporter immediately The butler went directly to the safe in the wall, turned the knob the specific as he went out the rear door, cursed himnumber of times, and swung open the self for not going up the stairs him-

"There they are, Marie. This is the last job. We'll hike across the pond and the lip. If Marie hadn't wanted live in comfort for the rest of our days. a certain brooch which she admired I never could find out where the missis among the Copeland collection and if kept that little book, and we both fell Hook hadn't strenuously refused to suron it last night. Some luck, ch? render it, they would not have quarreled, Thirty thousand dollars; as easy as their voices would not have risen. The turning over your hand. Give me the sound of their argument was music to Hunt's ears. "Quickly he selected a key from his bunch of skeletons, whipped it into the lock, gave a twist, and shouldered into the room, followed by Baird. Hook, without waiting to inquire his visitors' names and business, plunged toward a window and leaped. Baird fol-

lowed him fearlessly. Hunt turned upon the maid sardonie-

"I thought I'd find you here." He up the stolen jewels, "Where is the ruby coronet?" "I don't know," whimpered Marie, "He

lost it in jumping the wall the night of Hunt did not doubt this. The tracks at the Copeland place had given evidence

"Where is his hangout?" he demanded. "I don't know. "All right." Hunt took out a pair of

andcuffs. "Want to ride back to town with these on instead of diamonds?" Marie reluctantly told him where he would doubtless find her lover. After all, if Hook hadn't made such a row over giving her what she wanted of the loot neither would have been in their

"It's the old Blaisdell house at High-"Go back to your mistress and stay there. I can't find your phiz anywhere, so I'm going to give you a chance. But f you've lied to me I'll put you over." When Hunt reached the Blaisdell place

ne was met by Baird, more or less out "Did you get them all?" "All but the ruby piece. I've an idea that it's in this joint. Where's Hook?" "He got by me somehow, I shouldn't wonder if that old house had a dozen or more secret passages; but I couldn't find

Let's get back to town with the We can come back here later." To this Hunt readily agreed. When they did come back they enountered many thrilling things, as surprising as they were thrilling. Zudora and John had gone out for a spin and the machine had broken down near the Blaisdell place. Bruce, who had witnessed the accident, made up for the oceasion and offered the hospitality of his

cepted, with the result that the two young people found themselves prisoners. Zudora was tied to a chair in the library, while Storm was dragged into the cellar. Bruce was in high feather. He had not only the rubies, but the girl they had been after ever since she got away from Dr. Munn's private insane asylum. But eggs have to be hatched before you can count your chickens. Hunt and Baird returned at once after

This courtesy was readily ac-

they had given the bag of jewels to Mrs. Copeland. They found Zudora, to their amazement, struggling in the Morris

"The ruby coronet is behind those antlers," she cried. "They took John lownstairs. Go to him quickly!" So all the jewels and perhaps the most precious, Zudora-were returned. But Hunt was distinctly dissatisfied with the adventure. The crooks had slipped through his fingers.

[To Be Continued.]

February and March Worst Months for This Trouble-How to Remove Easily.

There's a reason why nearly everybody freckles in February and march, the case. He busied himself with sever- but happily there is also a remedy for as a matter of precaution, then went al photographs and selected one of them, these ugly blemishes, and no one need

Simply get an ounce of othine, double strength, from your druggist and apply "They've put me on the Copeland rob- a little of it night and morning, and in he announced. "What do you a few days you should see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the light ones have vanished en-"If I can land a scoop on this story tirely. Now is the time to rid yourself my little old pay envelope will get a of freckles, for if not removed now they may stay all Summer, and spoil an At the death of her uncle, Zudora has could do would be to wait for some fresh The color and music would be a great my word for it. Now, come along. I'm music and the pleasure going to take a quiet stroll upstaire. The color and music would be a great my word for it. Now, come along. I'm music and the pleasure going to take a quiet stroll upstaire. The color and music would be a great my word for it. Now, come along. I'm music and the pleasure going to take a quiet stroll upstaire. They found in each other's company the got the stuff in you. You once lived money back if othine fails

UNCLE SAM TO EAT **ORANGES TOMORROW**

"Orange Day" All Over Country

DEALERS IN FRUIT MAKING SPE-CIAL OFFER OF CALIFORNIA'S FRUIT AT LOW PRICES.

Oranges Among the Most Healthful of Natural Foods According to Physicians and Diet Specialists-"One Big, Juicy California Orange Should Be Purchased Today for Every Member of the Family," Says Official of Big Distributing

Oranges will be featured tomorrow in markets and stores, on hotel, restaurant and dining car menus, at the soda foun-tains and on the tables of American homes. California's big, brilliant coated, juicy fruit will have its innings tomorrow, for growers, merchants, newspapers and other agencies are co-operating in a which today has become a household necessity. Only a few years ago oranges were a Sunday fruit. Today they are a daily food, and the modern housewife knows many ways of preparing them for the table. Orange salad, orange cake, oranges as a health food—to reach the ears of the people with the truth about orange juice as a nutritious and blood-purifying food as well as a delightful purifying food as well as a delightful and refreshing one. Special low prices will be in effect at all fruit stands and

The orange is a fruit that should play a most important role in the daily affairs of everyone, because it carries great food and diet specialists have con-sistently emphasized the benefits of fraits and nuts, and special value has always been given to oranges. Orange juice, for instance, because of its mildness and nutritive value, is universally prescribed for breaking fasts, in cases where fasts have been necessitated for

Doctors found out years ago that orange juice should form a part of the diet of every baby to prevent any possibility of scurvy. And where scurvy has already set in, orange juice is one of the most important elements in its cure. Citric acid and fruit sugar are found in their most delightful combination in the orange, and its blood-purifying proper-ties, as well as its digestibility, have cooling drink for fever patients.

Of the healthfulness of orange juice the Encyclopedia Britannica says: sides the widespread use of the fruit as i an agreeable and wholesome article of tions that have now been received by the diet, that of the sweet orange, abounding | committee indicate that it will be the in citric acid, possesses in a high degree the anti-scorbutic properties that render | the season

he lemon and lime so valuable in medi cine, and the free consumption of this fruit in the large towns of England during the winter worth ng the winter months has had a very eficial effect on the health of the

Growth of the Industry.

No industry can really prosper until the marketing end has been system-atized. Six years ago in California, which was coming to be the most important orange-producing territory in the world, competition, high shipping rates and other factors were beginning to take he profit out of orange growing. This fact fostered the advertising idea among one big exchange, and advertising was begun. The result was an increased destyles: mand, protection of the growers and the opening up of opportunity. During its brief life the California Fruit Growers' Exchange has marketed over \$115,000,000 worth of citrus fruits, mainly oranges. and its present annual sales of oranges pproximate more than \$15,000,000.

The advertising campaign has dwelt on the healthfulness of oranges, and the wonderful growth of the business scription. He invites the women of amounts to a tribute by the American Marquette to visit the Paris Fashion and people to this delicious California fruit, view the new models, just as they were which today has become a household ne. shown in New York City. knows many ways of preparing them for the table. Orange salad, orange cake, is the wide flare. On some coats it

ered, by decreasing the cost of market- ical departure from those of past sea

the quality and healthfulness of the military trimmings used sparingly. Many orange. In the old days transportation was so slow and there was so little systucked away inside its golden coat a tem in the business that oranges had to though the lighter shades are represent-most desirable treasure—health. The be picked green in order to be salable ed. The new colors of sand and putty be picked green in order to be salable ed. The new colors of sand and putty when they reached the retail dealer. The result was oranges that were too the manufacturers. sour, sometimes even bitter. On the other hand, when an orange can be al- haps exhibited in the new dresses which lowed to ripen on the tree it attains are wonderful, both in the fabrics use its maximum possibilities as regards and the daintiness and difference of de ruit sugar, juiciness and flavor.

The superb selling system which markets the great majority of California There used to be a saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." This helps to emphasize the value of the natural foods; but apples have no corner on healthfulness. In fact, it is very probable that the orange offers, of all fruits, the most certain health insurance. Doctors found out years ago that orange oranges today makes it possible to pick only satisfactory way is to see them. ing and have them in the fruit markets of the eastern cities within a few days, exhibition at the Paris Fashion. city now it is just as if you had picked it yourself from its cradle of dark green foliage in a sunny orange grove of Cali-fornia and had sped by fast train across the continent with it in your pocket.

Masonic Party Tonight-The last of the series of Masonic parties will be held at Colonial Hall tonight. A whitemade it a common prescription for sick fish dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, people and invalids. Orange juice has been found of special value, also, as a the Conclusion the party will attend the Paramount production at the Marquette Opera House. After the show dancing will be enjoyed at Colonial Hall. There will be a large attendance from and Negaunee. The reserva most largely attended Masonic party of

OF SPRING STYLES

Proprietor of the Paris Fashion Recently Returned from Trip to New York.

S. D. Cohen, of the Paris Fashion, who ecently returned from a trip to New brange growers. Co-operative societies at existed were consolidated into gave to The Mining Journal the follow-

"The styles are really wonderful. They show what American genius can do, if it is necessary, as the present war has practically cut off all importations from

Mr. Cohen is enthusiastic over the beauty and attractiveness of the models shown, but, as he says, it is impossible

ing. This has put the okange in the reach of the rich and poor alike.

And, best of all, it has guaranteed And, best of all, it has guaranteed military trimmings used sparingly. Many jackets are of the Norfolk type. Navy blue seems to be the favorite color, al tones continue to be favored by some

"The most variety and beauty are per

However, Mr. Cohen says it is impos sible to tell about the new things, the He has purchased a liberal collection of

City Brevities

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. William H. Becker, 322 East Prospect street this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. E. E. Gibson, of Calumet, wilt arrive in Marquette temorrow, for a visit at the home of her brother, J. C. Wilson, East Park street

P. Sandstrom and Lawrence E. Chevalier, of Calumet, arrived in Marquette yesterday to participate in the events

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will meet in the basement of St. John's church Saturday

A \$50-a-Month Clerk Now Lives on the Income of His Store

The wife worked out a plan. In four months the profits "were more than even I had hoped for. Today our income from the store alone is enough to live on, enjoy life and travel

How did she do it? Simple as A. B. C. The wife tells it herself in the great series, "How I Helped My Husband To Make More Money," in the April

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

On Sale Tomorrow

Fifteen Cents a Copy, of All News Agents

Or, \$1.50 a Year (12 issues) by Mail, Ordered Through Our Subscription Agents or Direct

Boys Wanted to Deliver on Routes. Apply to Our Sales Agent

Charles T. Willesen Marquette Marquette

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



Grand Opening

Distinctive Display

Spring Millinery

VOU are invited to attend the formal I opening of our new store and first display of the season's most exquisite models in Millinery.

Today and Tomorrow

March 19th and 20th

We feel positive that you will find just the hat you want, with the individuality, dash and exclusiveness desired

Mrs. Warner Brown

WASHINGTON STREET

3:45 o'clock from St. John's church. Interment will take place in Holy

Leo Schilling was among the Isheming bowlers who arrived in the city esterday afternoon to take part in

loseph Derocher will be held tomor-row morning at 9 o'clock from St. will be a song by the Brotherhood quar-will be a song by the Brotherhood quarohn's church. Burial will be made in tet loly Cross cemetery.

IN SUCH PAIN **WOMAN CRIED**

Suffered Everything Until Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Florence, So. Dakota. - "I used to be ery sick every month with bearing



backache, and had headache a good deal of the time and very little appetite. bad that I used to sit right down on the floor and cry, because it hurt me so any work at those

down pains and

man advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a bottle. I felt better the next month so I took three more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time. hope every woman who suffers like I did will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. P.W. LANSENG, Box

Why will women continue to suffer day an and day out or drag out a sickly, halfhearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a

lean will be held Monday morning at parlors this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. was made by Eli Perry and sold by Seth which Mr. Lloyd will put before the dihostesses. Ladies having articles for the Standish it has descended from one genbox which is to be filled are asked to eration to another take them to the church.

Brotherhood Meeting-Supper will be served to the members of the Baptist the upper peninsula tournament at the Brotherhood Monday night at 6:30 clock in the parlors of the church. Afterwards a business meeting will be con-Funeral services for the late Mrs. ducted, and this will be followed by a the proprietor will specialize in the

The Misses Babe Clara and Marie DuRoche and Mrs. M. Blair, of Duluth, arrived in the city yesterday morning to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. WENNERBERG CHORUS

Marquette Young Man Will Sing manufacture rattan furniture with writing in the book. The names of steel frames, a commodity which Mr. many of the old and prominent first-Here Shortly With Noted Musical Organization.

Hjalmer Bergh, son of Hilmer Bergh Marquette, is a member of the Wen perberg chorus, of Augustana college Rock Island, Ills., which will appear at the Swedish Lutheran church here Thursday evening, April 8, Mr. Bergl has specialized in vocal work at the The chorus this year will make its twelfth tour. It will include towns n five states, three of them, Marquette and the programs are varied. They is lude light and catchy airs, the national to the capable leadership of its directo Professor Victor Berquist. His and I could not do Kantat" and other church music tensively used throughout the Swedis times. An old wo- Lutheran Augustana synod. Last yea tata, "Fader Var." Mr. Lindgren. aposition, "Paths Unknown. The soloists of the chorus are

of the first rank in their respective fields Professor William Wrigley, head of the iolin department of the Detroit Insti tute of Musical Art, is the violinist. He traveled with the chorus through the East last year, and his work was highly soloist, made his first appearance ten years ago. He has a rich basso-cantante

Upper Peninsula

Has Clock 125 Years Old.

Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson, of Main street mial clock which is 125 years old. The be opened, read and answered by a grand-father, Peleg Standish, a descend-ant of Miles Standish. The clock, which

morning at 8:30 o'clock to attend the Joseph DuRoche, which will be held to- is four feet high was manufactured in at the same price the wooden-frame furfuneral services for Mrs. Joseph Der morrow morning from St. John's church. Plymouth, Mass. It is equipped with niture men put out their product. The wooden works and iron weights and on plan would mean the erection of a plant The funeral of the late Peter Na-eau will be held Monday morning at

Frank Ricci of Hancock has leased

equipment for the establishment of

macaroni factory. For the time being,

New Industry in Prospect.

packages and retailed in bulk.

the retail trade will be supplied.

Pauch and Mrs. Ockstadt will be the Thomas. Since it was owned by Peleg rectors of the Menominee Commercial Mr. Lloyd says he is confident it will

sale trade, to be done up in ten-pound Michigan became a state, which was in December, 1837. The old book dates back to the year 1831. In those days Menominee will have a new factory The taxes in 1831 amounted to \$86.28. mploying between seventy-five and That was eighty-four years ago. ne hundred men, if plans of Mayor though the book is shabby, it is well Marshall B. Lloyd, sanctioned by the preserved. It contains about 150 pages directors of the Lloyd company, are ear- and covers a period from 1831 to 1858, ried to completion. The factory would inclusive. There is some excellent hand-Lloyd says he will be able to put out settlers appear in its pages.



NIGHT ONLY, SEAT ORDERS NOW BEING RECEIVED OFFICE. PRICES, 25, 35 AND 50 CENTS.

TOMORROW-OrangeDay SPECIAL SALE

Delicious SUNKIST Oranges



Special Prices-Special Quality-Special Displays

At Stores Named Below

Buy a Week's Supply of these Luscious, Seedless California Navel Oranges TOMORROW!

Trainloads, direct from Sunny California, have just arrived in all markets—especially for ORANGE DAY.

juicy, sweet, firm, tender fruit.the finest that California grows.

Get them tomorrow—a supply for all next week. The dealers named below are making special prices. Buy them by the dozen or by the box.

Tomorrowis Orange Dayallover the country. Even the great railroads are placing special orange salads and desserts on their dining car menus.

Try These Dishes

Try Sunkist Orange salads. Try Sunkist desserts. There are scores of dainty ways to serve oranges so the whole family can have this healthful fruit every day.

Start tomorrow-Orange Day-to make

oranges a part of the daily diet. These free peeling, tender, seedless navel oranges are best suited for all culinary uses.

All the famous chefs use them. Millions of housewives do. Make tomorrow the day YOU try them.

Order by Phone

Your telephone is a Sunkist agency at your finger tips. Simply call your dealer and say "Send Sunkist." Don't say merely "oranges"—"Sunkist" brings the best.

Buy Here Tomorrow

J. Q Lewis & Co.

No. 3rd St.

Phone 31

F. Bureau & Sons

Cor. 3rd & Rock St.

Phone 415

Russell Morin

W. Washington St.

Phone 706

Murray's Grocery

109 So. Front St.

Phone 28

KODAK S'AFETYAFILM

John Siegel (Quality Store)

116 No. 3rd St.

Phone 400

F. LaBonte

800 No. 3rd St.

Phone 573

John Lammi

Opposite City Hall

Phone 8

Tierney Bros.

302 Division St.

Phone 228

The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

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

RESOURCES:	I LIABILITIES:
Leans, Discounts and Bonds	Capital Stock \$50,000.00 Surplus Fand \$50,000.00 Undivided Profits, Les 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

Do Your House Cleaning in the Easy Way

Do not ruin your good nature by the old fashioned way of house cleaning.

Clean your house with an

Electric Vacuum Cleaner -

Without the exhaustive work of sweeping. Without dust.

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

When the attachments are connected, the cleaner removes the dust from behind radiators and other places not easily reached with a broom.

When an Electric Vacuum Cleaner is used housecleaning is easily, thoroughly and quickly done.

The price will please you and the machines are guaranteed. Low prices and small monthly payments to consumers of our current.

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

Marquette County Gas & Electric Co.

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WITH THE FAMOUS

Pennsylvania Oilproof Vacuum Cup Tire

W. J. BILLINGS,

Ishpeming, Mich.

H. Howe's Travel Festival imparts more presented by H. H. Frazee at the Ishknowledge in less time than could pos- penning theater March 26, Mr. Frazed sibly be gained in any other way it has has the funniest comedy produced in become a power for good that cannot be twenty-five years. It tells a logical will show the might of our new navy. that the plot commands continued inter-Such tremendous strides have been made est. Those who have held sixes, and recently in our battleship armament failed to fill them, and those who do not that even mayal experts have been ex- know one eard from another will be ceedingly lasy keeping "up to the min-The film also shows the many activities of the sun-tanned sailor lads in whom resides the real strength of our

Ishpeming's leading millinery store an nounces its spring opening for Friday lain's Tablets. They strengthen the and Saturday, March 19 and 20. Mrs. stomach and enable it to perform its Helen Lidberg Geraghty.

Welsh Bros.' pure maple sugar, in pound cans, 15 cents, at J. Sellwood

over estimated. At the Ishpeming story, and the action, as well as the theater next Wednesday evening Howe dialogue is thoughtfully worked out, so equally amused at the ludicrous situa-

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR DIGES-

functions naturally. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. To

sale by All Dealers.

Ishpeming Department

Ishpeming News Continued on Page

WILLIAM H. COLE LEFT LARGE ESTATE

COMMISSION TO SELL DEAD TIMBER

chased by Public, Under Cer-

tain Restrictions.

The state public domain commission

as asked city and township clerks it

he upper peninsula to inform the pub

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or sale, and that while all acreage ha

een withdrawn from sale, it can, how-

No state lands, except city and village

ots, are being sold outright, as all

reage was withdrawn from the market

fan. 2, 1913. One of the principal rea

sons for taking state lands out of the

narket was a desire to encourage the xchange of lands, to make possible an

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The timber offered for sale is that

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ord or per piece, for each kind of timber

For sweet cream, milk and buttermilk,

resh from the dairy, go to J. Sell-

Ishpeming's leading millinery store an

Complete showing of ladies' coats and

Heinze & Co.'s pure mince meat, 25 cent size can, 15 cents, at J. Sell-

nounces its spring opening for Friday

he wishes to purchase.

uits at Braastad's.

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ver, be acquired by exchange.

state forest areas.

Property of Late Diamond Drill That on State Lands May Be Pur-Expert Has Been Valued at More Than \$250,000.

William H. Cole, Duluth mining man, hose death occurred March 8, last, at osadena, Cal., left an estate valued at upwards of \$250,000, according to a petition filed in probate court by . B. McDonald, who asks to be appointed executor in accordance with the terms of the will which the petitioner seeks to have admitted to probate, Mr. McDonald was associated with the late Mr. Cole in a number of mining enterprises and owned a controlling interest in the Cole & McDonald Exploration company, say Duluth

The petition recites that Mr. Colc left personal property consisting of stock, notes and bonds estimated to be worth upwards of \$210,000 and real state valued at upwards of \$3,500. The will which is offered for probate was drawn by Mr. Cole, on Oct. 17, 1913. It makes liberal provisions for Mrs. Emile M. Cole, widow, who was the decedent's second wife, his first wife having died a number of years ago. In lieu of her statutory rights. the instrument provides that she be given possession of all of the furniture, fixtures, books, pictures, silver plate, ewelry and personal trinkets in the Cole residence at Twenty-third avenue east and First street, and in addition the Cole summer home at Pike lake, near this city, and a winter home at Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Note for \$100,000. The will also bequeaths to her a promisary note for \$100,000, together with the collateral securing it. The vidow signed a statement annexed to the will in which she consented to its provisions and by so doing waived her statutory rights as a wife.

The instrument provides that all of the stock owned by the decedent in the Cole & McDonald Exploration company shall be turned over to a brother, John J Cole, of Menominee, Mich., and to his business associate, D. B. McDonald

The income from the trust estate, the will provides, shall be devoted to onying life annuities of \$50 a month each to the decedent's mother, Mrs. Phoebe Cole, aged 73, residing at Iron Mountain, Mich., and sister, Mrs. Phoe and Saturday, March 19 and 20. Iso provided that the trustees shall ay to three brothers, John J. Colo sister, Mrs. Anna E. Hitchens, in qual shares the remainder of the inme from the trust estate. The in rument provides that no bond shall required of the trustees.

Other property owned by Mr. Cole n included in the trust estate, the ill provies, shall be divided in equaoportions between his two daughters Mrs. Phoebe Cole Fregeau, and Miss Alice M. Cole, aged 7, both of Dulnth.

Ishpeming's leading millinery store announces its spring opening for Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20. Mrs. Helen Lidberg Geraghty.

Ayrschire Creamery butter, finest ade, only 38 cents a brick at J. Sellood & Co.'s.

Complete showing of ladies' coats and nits at Branstad's. (3-19-2t.)

CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER.

ake Angeline for the past thirty years a candidate for nomination for treas urer on the Republican ticket. H as taken an active part in the Repub ican politics of the Seventh ward dur ng all of the years he has resided at the ake Angeline, and he has many friends who will endeavor to secure the nomina from rheumatism for several years pas and has not been able to work for the past two years. There are now eigh andidates for treasurer.

My daughter, Agnes, and son, Joseph endron, having left my home I hereby notify the merchants that I will not b esponsible for any debts contracted by

Millinery opening today at Braastad's

Millinery opening today at Braastad's. milk, at J. Sellwood & Co.'s.

Save Your Best Friend

MONEY is man's best friend, for with plenty of Cash you are sure to be popular; when your dollars are gone your friends soon desert

The Way to Have Money Is by Saving It

Start an account today; make a resolution to put a certain amount away each pay day and it will not be long until you'll have a substantial bal-

The MINERS' NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus, \$200,000.

ISHPEMING, MICH.

Spring

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

TODAY

Unusual care has been exercised to provide an attractive line of Spring Millinery at reasonable prices.

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

F. Braastad & Co.

THE THE PARTY OF T The board of trustees of the Ishpem- | George F. Ruez will be here from

prepared to present to the council at | who have been visiting him for to ts annual meeting, to be held this 恩なぎ

Heinze's fancy apple butter, at 4, Self-

attachment. Cost 855 a few weeks ago. irst 825 check takes it. Inquire Mining

LOST—Between Swedish Lutheran church and N. Pine St., pair of eye glasses in case. Finder please return to Mining Journal branch office.

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BEST QUALITY

The lowest price on all Meats and Sausage in town.

Next to Gill's Candy Store

ISHPEMING THEATRE Friday Night,



With the guaranteed big city cast which returns to Chicago for 4 weeks Apr. 4

A Whirlwind of Joy! A Cyclone of Glee!

A Tornado of Laughter!

Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 THIS SHOW DOES NOT PLAY MARQUETTE

Style, Comfort, Health

are all provided for--from the distinctive curving and tasty trimming of the handle to the superior quality of the rubber tires in the



LLOYD'S PRINCESS "FIT FOR THE CHILD OF A KING"

Since this superior cart has made its appearance thousands of Mothers have discovered it is possible to give Style--class--distinctionwithout sacrificing Baby's Comfort or Health.

Just enough of ornament in trimmings, form and equipment of the Princess Cart, makes it stand out above all others--to lead in sales. It gives absolute satisfaction--carries a perpetual guarantee.

Not a feature of Baby's Comfort has been left out. The Princess Cart is what you want. Come in and look over the new styles. A Princess Cart for just the price you want--\$5.00 and upward.



Announcement!

Spring Millinery Opening

Today, Friday, March 19th

MRS. C. T. RILEY

CLEVELAND AVENUE

PARAMOUNT

to everything else in the minds of the officers and directors of this bank is the safety of money deposited here and preparedness for its ultimate return to depositors.

We believe that a general realization of this bank's conservative methods, quite as much as an appreciation of its excellent service, accounts for the large measure of popular confidence reposed in it.

The First National Bank

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Capital and Surplus, \$200,000

Negaunee, Michigan

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QUETTE

"EXPLOITS OF ELAINE."

Seventh Episode of Serial Photoplay to Be Shown Tonight.

Following is the story of the seventh

SHPEMING

TONIGHT

"Exploits of Elaine"

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

'Flora Fourf lush

"Wade Brent Pays" Selig Drama.

Maydell & Corbley Comedy Sketch

"Summer Boarders and Sum-R-Not"

Tomorrow

8-Reel Matinee at 2:30 "The Man From the Sea" LUBIN FEATURE.

MONDAY

"HAZARDS OF HELEN"

Tuesday "\$20,000,000 Mystery" Tuesday, instead of Wednesday account of Howe's Travel Festival Wednesday.

Thursday "Exploits of Elaine"

as "Pair of Sixes," the big comedy, is booked for Friday.

Next Week Splendid Vaudeville

Monday and Tuesday Russell and Church

High-class Comedy Sister Team from the Big Time. Thursday and Saturday

The Orpheus Male Quartet gether for the past twenty-six years. Said to be the funniest et of its kind in vandeville.

Do You Know--

THAT-The Negaunee State Bank sells money orders.

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THAT-their money orders are payable in all parts of the world

THAT-you can save time and

money by using them. The Negaunee State Bank

CAPITAL \$50,000.

Craig Kennedy, the scientific detec-

ee it through, first arming himself

with a small metal box and a test

narried Taylor Dodge to "Weepy

Mary. Once inside the church, the

the has been trapped. She is horrified

at the sight of the Clutching Hand,

who tells her that they will shortly be

the and her sleuth will be checked

riminal. In "Gertie's home" Kennedy

SURPLU3 (earned) \$6,500.

pisode of "The Exploits of Elaine," to is set upon by desperadoes, but parae shown at Ishpeming theater this lyzes them with fright when he informs them that he holds a box of ful-Perry Bennett, former secretary of minated mercury, which if dropped will rapher with the Great Northern Railthe slain Taylor Dodge, and now Elaine blow the whole neighborhood to atoms. way company. Dodge's suitor, and assistant in run- He further cows the leader by threatning the mysterious murderer to ening to inoculate him with the dread

cription, "Mrs. Taylor Dodge." Ben- The crook, his nerve gone, agrees. nett seems greatly perturbed, and is Gertie, who has escaped, 'phones to from where the funeral was held in the fire loss. Fire prevention is the one subnterrupted from the thoughts this the Clutching Hand, informing him of afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services were ject that is mostly discussed at the ard inspires by the entrance of Elaine, the failure of their scheme. Furious, conducted in the First Methodist Epis- different conventions held throughout ho has a sympatheic interest in the he leaves the church, charging the copal church by Rev. N. C. Karr, the pas- the country by fire engineers, and in all coping woman she has just noticed in bogus minister to guard Elaine. Ken- tor. Many friends of Mrs. Trathen paid the instances they have one or two and he outer office. Elaine's query as to nedy and Jameson arrive, and Jameson their last respect to her memory by at- sometimes three inspectors that inspect the woman's identity and business is son is set to guard their informant, tending the funeral and church service. all the buildings from the basement to answered by a written note from the while Kennedy makes for the church. She lived in Ishpeming many years. the attic, and if these buildings are not John Perenchio and family. woman, brought in by the office boy, in A deadly fight ensues, in which Elaine Besides the seventh episode of "The in good condition the owners are comnich she claims to be the lawful wid- is felled and Kennedy wounded. The of Taylor Dodge. Elaine, overcome, crook starts for the belfry with the sks Bennett what it means, and is in- wounded detective hot after him. Corormed that the lawyer is aware of nered on top of the steeple, the crook me scandal connected with her fath- turns to give fight. Clinging to the "Weepy" Mary takes Elaine to cross. Kennedy is fast losing strength, he church wherein she was married to when a timely bullet from Elaine's Taylor Dodge, to prove the truth of gun topples his assailant to the ground, dead. Elaine and Kennedy,

tive, who also is endeavoring to run has been saved, show the depth of their

isit from "Gertie, the peach." Gertie love. tells him that her jewels have been Jones' Dairy Farm lard, sweet as a stolen, and asks him to recover them nut, packed two pounds to box, at J. Cennedy realizes that it is all a ruse Sellwood & Co.'s. of the Clutching Hand, but resolves to

each devoutly grateful that the other

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

tube. Elaine, "Weepy" Mary and her Mr. and Mrs. George Mosea, of 361 son" arrive at the church, and Elaine Junction street, are the parents of a s assured by the "minister" that he

William Trevail, a wellknown resiloor is locked, and Elaine sees that ity yesterday. Miss Anna Gibson, formerly of Repub-

ng friends in Ishpeming. oined by Craig Kennedy, when both term. It is believed that he will have Dealers.

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owners of \$23,550. The losses in the Laughlin-Pearce

Negaunee Department

FIRE LOSS LAST YEAR WAS HEAVY

Chief Johnson Makes His Annual Report to Negaunee Council -Recommendations.

At its annual meeting Tuesday evenng the council received the annual report of Chief Johnson of the fire department. It is the most complete the chief has ever issued, and includes an inventory f equipments used by the department, a list of locations of the fire alarm poxes and an estimate of the value of the alarm system, fire steamer, hose

carts, etc. The year was marked by heavy fire More than two-thirds of the total loss was caused by the Laughlin and Pearce blocks fire, however. The total for the year is estimated at \$33,- thirty-six hours. 150, and the insurance carried was only

no opposition for the Republican nomin-

Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Vandeventer arisit in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Edward Adams is a candidate for Mr. Adams has been a resident of the fire protection. ward for the past eighteen years.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's purchase of 500 feet of hose. bay days will be as follows: General

who spent the past few days in the ity visiting her aunt, Miss Ellen Cummings, of West Division street, departed lived in Ishpeming many years ago, She now holds a position as stenog-

en, who died Monday in Fremont, Neb., of our fires could be prevented, as preearth, is in his law office when his of- disease, leprosy, unless he is led im- was received yesterday morning and venting fires is the one system of today, see boy presents a card with the in- mediately to the Clutching Hand's lair. taken to the home of her son, William by which all our large cities and cities Trathen, corner Second and High streets, the size of Negaunee, keep down the

exploits of Elaine," to be shown at er picture of merit on the program is part one of "Flora Fourflush," featuring Clark Kimball Young, who is now appearing in the World Film corporation's production. "Flora Fourflush" a good many fires here, all of which is in three episodes, and it is said to would have been prevented, had the be one of the funniest pictures that buildings been inspected. has been screened in many months. down the super-criminal, receives a attachment in the first kiss of their laughable sketch, entiled Boarders and Sum-R-Not."

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blocks fire are estimated as follows: Estate of Nicholas Laughlin loss, \$15,-00; insurance, \$4,000. Matt Hill, loss, \$300; no insurance.

Harry Pearce, loss, \$8,000; insurance, C. J. Thoren, Sr., loss, \$400; insurance,

Louis Sher, less, \$5,000; insurance, William J. Chapman, loss \$500; no

isurance. Peter Schoenhoffen Brewing company, oss, \$1,000; insured. Swanson & Chase, loss, \$500; no in-

A. R. King, loss, \$100; no insurance. Harlow Pearce, loss, \$1,000; no in-

alarms, travelled twenty-seven miles club of the Methodist Episcopal church

Chief's Recommendations. The chief embodies the following

recommendations in his report: "I wish to call your attention to two places where fire alarm boxes should be rived home yesterday from a ten days put; one on Tobin street, near Hansen's meat market, and the other one at the Rolling Mill location, near the Rolling Mill school house. These two boxes the nomination of supervisor on the should be ordered at once, so as to give Republican ticket in the First ward. the people in these two places better

"I would also recommend that the city store house, Lake and Cliffs Shafts draw up an ordinance in regard to under control. Besides the damage by ines, Thursday, the 25th., Republic, chimney fires. Last year, we had a fire, considerable damage was done by Swanzey and North Lake districts, the large number of chimney fires, two- water. 6th., Negaunee district, 27th., 'Gwinn thirds of which were caused on account of defective chimneys, and people not keeping their chimneys clean. If the would draw up an ordinance the same as they have in Ishpeming, giving for her home yesterday. Miss Tallon not have so many chimney fires. We center of the city of Negaunee which, if the city gave their fire wardens more power, a good deal of those would be done away with. By giving the fire

also have a lot of fire traps within th The body of the late Mrs. W. B. Trath- marshal his proper power, a good many the power that you ought to give him. we could clean up a lot of these same give them the power they should have, one of these days we are going to have

"You will note that these recom Another picture is "Wade Brent Pays," inendations were in last year's report, a Selig drama. Maydell and Corbley, but were not acted upon. They were the vaudeville performers, present a simply read before the council, and put "Summer aside, nothing further being done to put our city in a better condition in regard to fighting fires, and preventing fires, called because of the serious illness of which is a very important asset in a Mr. Beldo's brother, Ole, city of today. You did not give the fire marshal power to act, which should be done at once, if we are to do away with the fire traps in our city.

"I am very glad to see that the council has brought up the question of new it will do everything in their power to everyone knows, is a very important the Marquette Masons. factor when it comes to fighting a large fire, such as our city recently suffered. prietor of the Lockwood hotel, spent they work, can do much in putting out friends. a fire, if they are handicapped by in- quette last evening to bowl in the upper ufficient water pressure. New water peninsula tournament. ains will also greatly reduce the cost insurance in the city, which is of no little importance to the taxpayer. We an truthfully say that the Negaunee department will not take a back water power, but as I said before, no sufficient water pressure. I might also add that no better opportunity will present itself, than the present time, to put n these new mains, as it will greatly relieve our industrial conditions. In closing I would like to state that the recommendations set forth in this report are very important, especially the question of new water mains, which if granted will be greatly appreciated by the de-partment as well as myself."

GIFT ACKNOWLEDGED.

Lenore Klein, daughter of Ernest M. Klein, has received a postal card from Mrs. Helen Nikolaon, a refugee from road serial, will be another feature. Asia Minor, who is now at Athens. The other pictures will be "The Fable Negaunee resident who sent a basket to Europe on the Christmas ship who has heard from the person who received the The postal card from Mrs. Niko ion was mailed at Athens Feb. 15, and was received Wednesday. It read as follows: "Dear Friend: Your kind gift was given to my baby for Christ We are refugees from Asia Minor and your kindness brought us comfort n our distress.'

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Ishpeming's leading millinery store announces its spring opening for Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20. Mrs. Helen Lidberg Geraghty.

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WILL PLAY ISHPEMING.

The Mitchell Methodist church Sunlay school basketball team will go to shpeming tomorrow afternoon to play The department responded to forty-six a team representing the Weslevan and laid 11,300 feet of hose. The actual of that city. The game will commence time worked at fires during the year was at 3 o'clock, at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The Negaunce team will line up as follows: Bath, center; Bowden and Roberts, forwards; Pascoe and Collins, guards.

DAMAGE WAS CONSIDERABLE.

The roof of John F. Allison's residence n Main street was destroyed by fire lefective electric wiring or an overheated chimney, had gained considerable headway before the firemen were called. "I also * recommend the immediate When they arrived the entire third story of the house was ablaze and the firemen worked for almost an hour before it was

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LOCAL LACONICS.

John P. Miller spent yesterday on usiness at Marquette.

R. S. Archibald spent yesterday ou usiness at Marquette. Fred H. Raiskey, of Duluth, Minn., is

pending a few days here on business. Miss Mae DeTourville was the guest yesterday of friends at Mar-

Miss Ruth Bashaw has taken a position in the millinery departments of E. M. Klein's store.

John A. Wasmuth arrived home yeserday from Woodmen, Colo., where he

accompanied his son, Charles, J. C. Dougherty, of Munising, is spending a few days here as the guest of his son, Fred, and daughter, Mary.

Ed Pearce, superintendent of the Judson mine at Alpha, spent yesterday in the city, visiting with relatives. Mrs. Frank Koob, who has been

critically ill at her home, on Clark street, for the past few days, is now recovering. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Beldo left yesterday for Petoskey, where they were

The St. Patrick's concert given Wed nesday evening by the Ladies' auxiliary of the A. O. H. was largely attended and was one of the most successful ever giv-

en by the order. A number of Negaunee Masons and their families will go to Marquette this evening to attend the whitefish dinner, theater party and dance to be given by

C. A. Robinson, of Crystal Falls, pro No fire department, no matter how hard vesterday in the city, visiting with Mr. Robinson went to Mar Miss Ellsie Koob, who has been suf

ering with pneumonia for the past weeks, is much improved and will probably be able to resume her duties as teacher in the Case street school or Monday. The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary

Heikkila, who died Monday at her some at Winters, will be held this after ernoon from the Finnish Lutheran church. Services will be conducted by Rev. F. V. Kava. John Carr, who is now one of the gen

ral managers of the Elgin, Ills., Watch ompany, is spending a few days in the ity, visiting with friends. Mr. Carr s a former resident of Negaunce. He eft here over thirty years ago, The eleventh episode of "The Master

Key' will be shown this evening at the Star theater. "The Flying Freight's Captive," a picture in a Kalem rail-Greece, thanking her for a Christmas of Another Side Track and the Fatal basket which she sent to Europe on the Album," an Essanay-George Ade com-Christmas ship. Miss Klein is the first edy, and "A Clean Slate," a Lubia

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drama. The second episode of "The Exploits of Elaine" will be shown Monday evening.

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Dan Fisher, of Hancock, Now Holds the Top Notch in the Singles at the Upper Peninsula Bowling Tournament, With 657 Pins, Displacing Keuhl, 609.

the Five-Men Event, With 2,-786 Pins, Taking the Lead from the Goats, of This City-Escan-

-Highest Scores to Date-Singles-Dan Fisher, Hancock, 657. Doubles-Ora Manes and Frank G.

Triples-McCulloch, Talo, Saline, Diorite, 1,727, Five-Men Teams-Thompson, Gray, T. prize money, but merely to encourage Dyer, Emblom, Braastad, Ishpeming, the boys. I think they have made a

Dan Fisher, of Hancock, broke into early part of the week.

by 145 pins. The Marquette five now and he rolled 555 in the doubles. but only by a one-pin lead over the yesterdays games in all events, also the Heindel Cleveland-Cliffs quintet, of Ishpeming. The latter rolled its match just prior to the Empires' games. It scored 2,640

Fisher, high man in the singles, scored 221, 246 and 190. Several splits in the last game preventing him from again breaking into the "200" class. Keuhl and Jenks, both of Marquette, and Ed Dyer, of Negaunee, are the only others that have passed the "200" mark in the singles. Taylor, of Escan- L. Getz Shoe Store, the home of the aba, made a good showing in the five-men event rolled yesterday, afternoon, women. having scored 614 pins. E. Hendrickson, of Ishpeming, who bowled with the Cleveland-Cliffs team, hung up the same complicated. Satisfaction guaranteed,

The Empires, of Ishpeming, made the best showing of any tournament team. When people will tell you they are Their bowling was consistent and each pleased with your work, that is some member rolled in good form. Tom Dyer honor. Geill gets that honor

had the high total of 583, while the scores made by the Negaunce bowlers lowest man of the quintet stored 514. Wednesday night:

Thompson had the high single score, 222.

—Sin The honors of the tournament are new well divided, and it seems probable that Dan Fisher, Hancock 221 246 190 the present records will stand today and Heindel, Ishpeming. 193 166 184

the present records will stand today and tomorrow, the last of the meet. Hancock helds the lead in the singles, Marquette in the doubles, Diorite in the triples, and Ishpeming in the five-men event. Manes and Jenks, of Marquette, who hung up 1,258 pins in the doubles, have a score that is believed not likely to lead to the present records will stand today and Heindel, Ishpeming 193 166 184 543 Schilling, Ishpeming 1.66 144 145 455 E. Trombley, Mar. 156 141 131 428 Hayes, Marquette 1.65 138 129 432 Dover, Hancock 1.66 173 202 541 C. Mitchell, Hancock 170 211 162 543 Bielke, Hancock 130 137 166 433 Leader 184 145 455 Leader 185 Lead be beaten. It is higher than has been E. Dyer, Negaunee. 255 152 194 made in an apper peninsula tournament A. Dyer, Negaunee. 150 168 161 years, and is considerably more than Gribble, Negaunee . 180 155 121 was scored in the recent international Sporley, Negaunee . 153 190 162 towling congress at Peoria, Ills.

Sporley, Negaunee . 153 190 162 Tompkins, Negaunee . 171 182 172 bowling congress at Peoria, Ills.

Escanaba bowlers failed to break into Blamey, Ishpeming. 131 156 200 the lead in any of the events, but they Sterling, Negaunee. 132 177 168 477 made a fine showing. Taylor and Vande- Taylor, Escanaba... 164 211 181 556 Ishpeming Empires Are Ahead in Weile, two of the crack bowlers of that Boyer, Escanaba ... 199 171 206 576 weile, two of the crack bowlers of that city, rolled in all events, and their scores Chatfield, Escanaba. 151 132 135 418 Braastad, Ishpeming. 168 202 194 564

Mayor O. P. Chatfield, of Escanaba, iving yesterday morning. He rolled in Dover 180 182 157 519 aba Rollers Make Good Showing the singles last night, and later par- Fisher 170 167 158 495 icipated in special matches with several Mitchell 211 191 201 603 f the Marquette bowlers. The mayor a bowling enthusfast.

Hancock-

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Negaunee-Ishpeming--

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"I roll two or three games a day for good. I entered the cournament with no Erickson 202 213 141 550 intention of taking away any of the splendid showing."

Today's Schedule.

The Big Lakes, of Lake Linden, the the lead in the singles at the upper pen- Cubs, of Calumet, und the Million Dollar insula bowling tournament last night, team, of Laurium, will participate in the rolling 657 pins, a record that is expected five-men event today. The Crystal Falls to stand. Mr. Fisher's scores in his first bowlers will also be here and will prob-two games were so high that he needed ably roll this afternoon. Many of the Matt Klinger & 172 166 204 Blake but 143 pins in the third to pass the 609 copper country bowlers plan to take score made by Keuhl, of Marquette, the part in all four events of the tourna-

The Ishpeming Empires, a five-men Keuhl, of this city, while now holdteam, took the high position in that ing second place in the singles, is still Boyer 160 162 192 514 event from the Goats, the Marquette in the lead of those in line for grand Vande Wiele 171 226 212 609 squad that had held the lead since the average awards. His scores in the Taylor 161 149 244 554 second day of the tournament. The Em- singles and five-men events gave him a pires scored 2,786 pins, passing the Goats | considerable margin over a 200 average, holds second place in the five-men event, Following are the detailed scores of Geelan

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Industrial conditions in Canada are on continuously. Canals are being familiar in the pictures. "Wildflower' name is Letty. .160 134 141 435 not depressed to any great extent as closely patrolled, and the bridges are 286 280 319 885 a result of the European war, not carefully watched at all times. A war Tompkins 128 159 148 435 more so at least, than in the United tax is levied on nearly all articles. 310 365 374 1049 a several weeks' stay in Montreal and by Mr. Smail the theaters were well A. Dyer 181 183 171 535 the railroad business have been af interest in the war, and war relief fected principality, Mr. Smail says, but work, such as knitting articles of 339 352 346 1037 the people are regarding the situation wearing apparel, is going on continu-Heggaton 105 150 152 407 optimistically. In fact, the number of ously. The Canadian people speak ndrickson ... 114 203 163 480 unemployed is not as great as one highly of President Wilson, Mr. Small

other Canadian cities, Mr. Smail pre- | today. Mr. Chaplin, who is doubtles

cents a bushel; coal, \$7.15 a ton; hay, the production of "His New Job" b \$18 a ton; and oats, 60 to 70 cents a Ben Turpin, one of the oldest comedi-

plentiful, Mr. Smail says. Thirteen peculiar capers and wonderful facial

west are now reading for sowing. The laugh-compelling pair,

000,000 bushels of wheat. Mobilization of the troops is going and Jack Pickford, all of whom are witching little forest flower, whose

coming year. This appropriation will Marguerite Clark in the title role, and prices now prevailing in Montreal and gram at the Marquetic Opera Housz 305 25 to 30 cents a pound; potatoes, 30 company. Mr. Chaplin was assisted in ans in the motion picture realm. Tur The food supply of the country is pin's absurd physique, and Chaplin's Send for Our L. G. KAUFMAN, Booklet N. M. KAUFMAN, entitled S. R. KAUFMAN,

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million acres in the Canadian North- expressions make them a unique and is a drama of the depths and shallows of human life, a delightful tale of Ingovernment predicts that there will be Besides Marguerite Clark, the cast notence and eternal youth. It is a raised the coming season at least 260, of "Wildflower" includes Harold Lock- woodland drama. Miss Clark portrays wood, James Cooley, E. L. Davenport the character of the dainty and be-

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