## ITALY-AUSTRIA WILL TRY AGAIN NEARING BREAK;

vised to Leave for Native Land as Soon as Possible-All Officers Called to the Colors by the Government at Rome

Territory Till End of War Causes Acute Situation-Inducements of Allies Said to Appeal to Greek Parliament

London, March 21, 10:30 p. m. The relations between Italy and Austria are allied fleet is preparing for a renewal about 22,000 men. General Pablo Conbelieved to have reached an acute stage, of the attack on the Dardanelles, which galez, the Carranza commander at Tam- PEOPLE REMAINED CALM A dispatch from Rome says Austrian and bas been delayed by unfavorable weath pico, is said to have 12,000 men. German subjects have been advised by er. At a connect of the admirals aboard their consuls to leave Italy in the shortest possible time and that a number of ported, a decision was reached to make derstood to have several thousand other Germans who recently arrived in Italy a new general attack, in which all the men along the railroad lines approachare being watched because of the sus- warships will take part, picion that they are military spies,

There have been reports for some days that Germany's efforts to secure the con- Paris, March 21. Admirals of the altinued neutrality of Italy by inducing lied fleet who conferred aboard the Austria to cede Trent and other territory French ship Suffren on Friday regard campaign against General Villa in the to her were not meeting with success, ing their future course in altempting to Italy, it was said, was demanding that force a passage of the Dardanelles, are munition according to a delayed mesthe territory be handed over to her at believed to have decided manimously to sage from Tampico. Mexico, dated once, but the Tentonic alfies desired to renew soon a general attack, according March 8 and received here tonight.

Following this came reports that Austria had commenced strengthening her southern frontier, and, according to a dispatch says, which was badly damidispatch received in Paris from Rome to aged along the water line by shells from day, Italian officers of all arms belonging the Turkish forts, is anchored in deep to the first line, who have been on half-water off Marvoris island, while her sis several inches thick. An aeroplane pay, have been called to the colors. In ter ship, the Charlemagne, is standing military circles here this order is con- by to offer assistance if it is needed. It instead of with bombs. sidered significant, it being contended has been found difficult to make immethat these officers belong to the public diate repairs to the Gauloit because of administration, from which they would stormy weather and high seas. not be called unless the situation was Complete details of the damage suf serious. No Austrian news on the sub-ject is available in London, the censor tained, but the allied commanders bein that country having, it is said, prohib- lieve it was serious, ited any comments.

There also are reports that Greece is preparing to adopt a more active attitude. Following a series of prolonged the clief offensive problem of the affied the clief offensive problem of the affied minister of marine is quoted as having said that the Greek government had received all guarantees, and to have indicated that the country was about to engage in some enterprise. As the chief policy of the mines weepers the Turks send out every detail. The murders were committed at night while the victims lay mans, but their operations were hampened are committed at night while the victims lay holding the mines to their anchorages, askeep in their beds and all came to their policy of helping the allies against Turkey was declared to have been that prevail to carry some of them against key was declared to have been that Greece had no guarantees that she would receive adequate compensation, this statement of the mixister of marine is miles by the current.

Such mines, the correspondent says, have been found even outside the strait, having been carried many might of Sent. 30 1911. considered in high circles in London as miles by the current.

#### ARMY IN SOUTH AFRICA DEFEATS GERMAN FORCE SAYS REPORT TO LONDON

London, March 21, 10:30 p. m.-General Botha, at the head of the Union the operations in the Dardanelles and as of South Africa forces, is reported to scaplane reconnaisances have not been Dawson family lived, the police found beights of Montacatre caused the Swakopnound. The tighting was still losses caused by drifting mines, the atin progress when the last dispatch was tack was not pressed to its conclusion on

From the valley of the Nile, where the forts by the superiority of fire seems more than a hundred thousand troops to be established. Various other danger to be established. awaiting the call to action, there is no word. Other sections of the east Mediterranean region are equally quiet; so far as news is concerned. It is probable the strict censorship pre The British casualties are sixty-one vents any news getting out as to the men killed, wounded and missing. movements in that section of the eastern scene of war operations.

## 265 BRITISH OFFICERS

March 17, contains the names of twen- with the greatest gallantry." ty-five officers who were killed in the totals for the week from March 10 to today from Turkish headquarters says: 17 up to 265 killed and 427 wounded.

#### PRAYERS FOR PEACE SAID BY CATHOLICS ALL OVER NATION

Peace Sunday was observed in Roman Catholic churches throughout the country yesterday in com- + elergy and which invoked Divine + nouncement made tonight. Providence to give back to the + world pence and tranquility, Besides the reading of the + pope's prayer for peace at all \* masses, special services were held. +

These included sofemn high + Europe. The blessed sacrament + agency, says: was exposed to view in virtually + vesper services took place.

Cardinal Farley was present at + cathedral in Xev
 in the cathedrals of other large
 cities archbishops and bishops
 cither officiated or were present

# TO GETTHROUGH

Subjects of Teutenic Allies Ad- Allied Fleet Commanders, at Conference on French Battleship Decide to Renew Bombardment of Dardanelles Forts When the Weather Has Moderated.

Franz Josef's Refusal to Grant Operations Halted Temporarily by Snow and High Seas-Result of Thursday's Attack Still Unknown, But Thought Good-

#### To Renew Attack Soon.

to a Tenedos dispatch to the Havas Railroad shops in Tampico have been

London, March 22, 2:12 a. m .- Drifting

trusting to the numerous currents that douth by blows from an axe.

The burial at sea of those killed dur-

#### sea as a sign of mourning. Bad Weather Hinders Fleet.

London, March 21, Midnight, The admiralty tonight made the following announcement:

"Unfavorable weather has interrupted

that date.

"The power of the fleet to dominate gers and difficulties will have to be encountered, but nothing has happened which justifies the belief that the cost of the undertaking will exceed what has derer. always been expected and provided for

#### Praises French Squadrons.

'Admiral de Robeck has telegraphe to the admiralty as follows: 'I desir to bring to the notice of your lordship KILLED MARCH 10 TO 17 the splendid behavior of the French

Constantinople's Account. ++++++++++++++++++++++++ the Dardanelles establish that the French the new congress meets. battleship Bouvet was struck by two The railway mail committee, repre-heavy bombs. Five of our grenades senting "certain railroads," the statethe Inflexible. On our side only one against the appropriation bill and long-range gun was damaged and about financed a propoganda designed to + tempted no action today against the Dar-

#### \* danelles British Casualties Said Small.

pliance with directions from Pope \* British casualties in the Dardanelles much more than their share of the Benediet XV, who sent a prayer \* number sixty-one killed, wounded and from Rome which was read by the + missing, according to an official anticansportation of mail, and substitu-

#### + TURK CONSUL LED MEN TO ATTACK CHRISTIANS, SAYS A NEWS DISPATCH

masses and special sermons urg- + Petrograd, March 21. A dispatch ing the people to pray individual + from Djuffa, Persia, to the Westnik ly for a restoration of peace in + News bureau, the official Russian news

"The Turkish consul at Urumiah, \* all the churches throughout the \* Rughib Bey, at the head of seventy As- of W. Remias and F. Kafora was sent danger was passed and the lights of + day and in the evening special + karis, recently attacked the American mission at that place, where fifteen thou- J. Kelley and A. Toemmel forged to sand orthodox Christians had taken the top with 1,281. solemn high mass in St. Patrick's + refuge. The consul ordered three priests cathedral in New York city, and + and two deacons to leave the mission,

"In the courtyard of the orthodox mission a gibbet was erected. +++++++++++++++++++++++ "An American missionary, Mr. Allen, Thursday, fair

who also was subjected to insults and lows, succeeded in sending to Selmas two messengers to ask for prempt asistance from the Russian troops to ave the lives of the Christians whom the mission was not able to protect."

#### CARRANZA AND VILLA TO CLASH AT TAMPICO

Constitutionalist Chief Concentrating 30,000 Men for the Defense of the City.

Washington, March 21.—Indications are that the Carranza and Villa forces vill soon clash in the vicinity of Monerey and Tampico in one of the most portant battles of the present civil trife in Mexico.

Advices received by the Carranza gency from Vera Cruz tonight stated hat "the Villa troops evacuated San ais Potosi, due to the approach of Gen-ral Benjamin Hill with the advance uard of General Obregon's division now

oving north." This is the first intimation of the diection which General Obregon took on cacuating Mexico tity, and with the Drifting Mines Chief Menace, advices Carranza officials here admitted that their forces were concentrating for the defense of Tampico. General Obre-London, March 21, 10:30 p. m .- The gon is reported to have an army of

General Villa is at Monterey with his main column of 20,000 men and is uning San Luis Potosi and Tampico. Wage Air War On Villa?

San Antonio, Texas, March 21. General Carranza is preparing to wage a air and steel darts are to be the amturning out a supply of the darts which have needle points and are so constructed that when drouped from a fleet is to be equipped with these darts

#### BELIEVE NEGRO GUILTY OF NOTED AXE MURDERS

#### Have Man Who Has Killed Thirty Persons.

St. Louis, Mo., March 21. Inquiries than fear as to the results. As soon as made of the police today indicated that warning was received of the Zeppelius Mitchell, a negro, would result in re- that all lights must be extinguish opening investigation of thirty murders. Searchlights were turned upon the With the object of thwarting the work committed since 1911, identical in nearly clouds, anti-aircraft guns opened fire CLAIMS OF EACH SIDE objection to former Premier Venizelos' holding the mines to their anchorages, askeep in their beds and all came to their cred by a heavy mist.

night of Sept. 30, 1911.

slain. In nearly every instance the of hostile aircraft. murderer killed an entire family. Many Residents Curious, Not Tetrorized. suspected persons have been arrested, but invariably the police have been forced

lack of evidence. binrred to assist in tracking the mure in cellars or other places of safety

#### BURLESON AGAIN SAYS THE RAILWAYS KILLED POSTOFFICE MEASURE

Washington, March 21.—Postmaster General Burleson issued a statement squadron. Their heavy loss leaves them tonight reiterating the charge that cer-London, March 21, 8:32 p. m. A cas- quite undanuted. They were led into tain railroads brought alout the deualty list issued by the war office, dated close action by Rear Admiral Guerratte feat of the postoffice appropriation bill in the closing days, of the last congress because of the condition in it changing neld of wounds, and of thirty-two others wounded or missing, bringing the totals for the weak from March 10 to 10 totals for the weak from March 10 to 24 page basis. Mr. Burleson formally and

\* twenty soldiers killed. The enemy at "mislead" and wrongfully influence the public mind into an attitude of antagmism to the department.

Under the present system, according London, March 21, 11:50 p. m. The to Mr. Burleson, some railroads get money paid by the government for tion of the space basis not only would save money for the government, but would make possible more equitable treatment of many of the roads.

#### BOWLING CONGRESS.

Peoria, Ills., March 21. Those Chiby another Chicago pair at the Amer- o'clock the firemen went through the lown the list into third place when E. the city were re-lighted.

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

## Germans in East Zone Are Forced to Retreat

ONLY A FEW PERSONS IN JURED BY BOMES FROM MACHINES ALOFT.

MORE CURIOSITY THAN FEAR SHOWN BY POPU-LACE DURING ATTACK.

CITY'S DEFENSE ADEQUATE

ALL LIGHTS OUT AT SIGNAL PLANES AND GUNS USED AGAINST FLYERS.

Paris, March 21. Zeppelin airships raided Paris early this morning and dropped a dozen bombs, but the damage done was comparatively unimport ant. Seven or eight persons were in jured, but only one seriously. Four of the aircraft started for the capital following the valley of the Oise, bu only two reached their goal. Missiles also were dropped at Compiegne, Ribe Police in St. Louis Confident They court and Dresliceourt, but without erious results.

Paris remained calm while the aeria invasion was in progress and residents of the city exhibited more curiosity

The warrant on which Mitchell was the raid declares it serves only to cesses—England Trying to

considered in high circles in London as an interest in the burial at sea of those killed during the burial at sea of th shore cast flowers and inccase into the were committed in 1911. in Colorado trumpets the notes which, it had been Springs, Colo., when six persons were announced, would signal the approach

Buzzing motors of the aeroplans to release them after a time because of guards, which were the first to be ack of evidence.

In the house at Monmouth where the the vicinity of the Effel tower, to the have gained a rather important seccess over the Germans in German
Southwest Africa, capturing an entrenched position and taking two immdred prisoners and two guns near

Thousands should, however, be based by drifting mines the atlosses caused the words "Colorado Springs"
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losses caused the words "Colorado Springs of the bodies of the victims. The blood catch a glimpse of the invaders, which smeared axes with which the murders many chim to have seen moving swiftwere committed were left behind in most ly in the vicinity of Madaline, or to instances. But investigations proved, watch the work of French airmen. as a rule, that the weapons had been Balcomes and the roots of houses in the property of the household. Finger- Passy and other quarters were used prints on the handles were photographed as vantage points by the curious, while by experts, but in most cases were too many of the more thuid sought refug where they remained until sure all dauger was past.

The comparatively few persons who were in the streets were interested spectators, apparently careless of possible danger. All taxicabs were stopped and the occupants to ced to nlight.

### Many Escaped Miraculously.

Official reports show that eight bomlis were thrown at Asnieres, where three persons were wounded. An Incendiary bomb set fire to a house at Neuilly, but no one was hurt and the flames were quickly extinguished. One nounced his intention to renew his re- of the projectiles fell through the roof "Observations made of the battle in commendation for this change when of a residence at Lagarenne into r nursery where a baby was asleep in it cradle. Almost every piece of furniture in the room except the eradle was was unharmed. Two women living in the Rue Pocard at Lavallois Perret, battle continues." whose husbands are at the front, were avakened by an incendiary bomb dispped through the roof. The chemicals which the missie contained burst nato\* firmes, but the women escaped

tendisoni. Ten persons living in a little one-Lavallois-Perret, had narrow escapes when a bomb, apparently somewhat heavier than the others, wrecked the building. Two youths who fell into the cellar were covered with debris, but they were merely bruised when dug The first bembs began to drop on

led in the doubles were today replaced and the last at 2:25 o'clock. At 3:30 of ammunition to the allies. ican Bowling Congress. The high mark streets, trumpeting the signal that all AUSTRIANS AND SERBS

## Washington, March 21. The following | London, March 22, 2:20 a. m. Crown day by the Serbian legation. The tele-

the weather bureau's forecast for Up- Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria has been gram follows: per Michigan: Cloudy, Monday, prob- seriously wounded by a shell, according

BAVARIAN PRINCE

#### SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

City Is Ready; Suffers Little from Bombs.

Zeppelins, in Dark, Attack French Capital;

The Zeppelin air raid on Paris, which brought Parisians to their win dows and balconies and into the boulevards and squares at an early home Sunday morning, takes precedence in the latest incidents of the war. Two dirigibles reached Paris, although four started, and it is believed that all of them returned to their base in safety. They dropped bombs both on Paris and ontlying towns, injuring, so far as known, seven or eight per sens, but doing no material damage. Guns were turned on the Zeppelins from housetops and forts, and a flock of French aeroplanes started in pur suit, but the Zeppelins flew high and escaped in the laze of the upper air. German submarines also have been active. A submarine sent to the bottom off Beachy Head, in the English channel, the British steamer Cairntorr, a vessel of 2,293 tons.

The Germans have seized another steamer—the Batavier V, of Dutch registry—which, according to an Amsterdam dispatch, has aroused indignation in Dutch shipping circles, following the recent seizure of the Zaan-

Shots from Morro Castle brought to a stop the German steamer Odenwald, which, after taking refuge in the barbor of San Juan. Porto Rico, last August, was attempting to leave port without obtaining the necessary

Great interest centers in the possible action of various powers which have as yet taken no part in the war. The Greek minister for the marine is quoted in an Athens dispatch as saying: "The impression obtains that we are gravitating toward a more active attitude, surrounded by all guar antees and advantages." Italy is reported to be nearing a crisis in he affairs. Gorman and Austrian subjects residing in Italy have been advised by their respective consuls to leave the country quickly. Italian reserves are being called to the colors. The attitude of both Roumania and Bulgaria, so far as is known, is one of strict neutrality, but their future policy may, in a measure, be dictated by the action of Greece and Italy. Austria has placed a censorship on newspaper comment regarding her relations with Italy, and the foreign office has admonished editors to refrain from dealing in any way with this subject.

In France, the Soissons cathedral has been bombarded again by the Germans. Berlin explains that this action was due to the discovery of a French observation post on the cathedral, protected by a Red Cross flag. The French war office denies either that a Red Cross flag was flown from the cathedral or that the edifice was used as an observation station. The lighting in the western zone has been confined to the Champagne region and the Vosges. In the latter territory, Germans and French have had spirited engagements for the heights known as Reich Ackerkopf. The battle there continues.

In the eastern arena, having taken possession of Memel the Russians look for a hill on this part of the front. They expect, however, a decisive struggle soon for Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina. Austria reports the capture of more than a thousand Russians near Uzsek pass, in the Carpathians, where another heavy engagement has been taking place.

All operations in the Dardanelles have been delayed, but the admirals of the allied fleet are said to have unanimously decided to renew the attack on the strait at an early date. A Tenedos dispatch says it is believed that the forts of Kilid Bahr were silenced by Thursday's bombardment, and adds that if this is so great progress has been made. The British admiralty gives the British casualties in the Dardanellos operations as sixty-one men killed, wounded and missing

Official announcement is made in Berlin that the subscriptions to the new war loan amount to \$2,500,000,000,

Smederevo."

enemy, whose fire was devoid of re-

Sir A. J. Murray-No Reason

Is Announced.

No mention is made as to why Major

French. He was born in 1860. Major

General Robertson formerly was com-

mander of the first infantry division and

RESPOND TO APPEAL

senting all classes of society, already

have responded to the government's

appeal for female workers to take the

places of men in business and industry.

com the well-to-do middle class. An

An official of the labor exchange said

o shift women from one position to

mother in order to find the posts for

which they are best qualified and sift

The labor press continues strongly

a oppose war service for women. The

Daily Citizen calls the movement a

OF BRITISH REGISTRY.

British steamer Cairnforr was torpedoed

his afternoon off Beachy Head in the

English channel, and sank, according to

Central News dispatch from East-

com Newcastle to Genoe, with coal.

SUNK BY SUBMARINE

COAL-LADEN STEAMER.

'sweating crusade."

work or enter other skilled trades.

t probably would be found advisable in

#### Military operations by Austria against Serbia have been resumed.

## AT VARIANCE AS USUAL

cesses-England Trying to

Get More Munitions. London, March 21, 10:30 p. m.-In claims minor successes in Champagno north of Beausciour and in the Vosges, where they stormed and captured the Sir William Robertson Succeeds

rest of Reich Ackerkopf, in each case taking a couple of hundred Frenchmen In England the leaders of public pinion are cevoting their attentions to the question of increasing the outout of munitions and of generally speeding up the manufacture and movement of supplies required by the ray, army. Threatened disputes are being settled by the men being granted-war General Murray is to be succeeded by conuses, while other questions are be- Major General William R. Robertsoning referred to arbitrators. On the General Murray had been chief of the whole the situation has improved, general staff since 1914, and twice dur-There is less conjection at the London ing the present war has been favorably docks, the men there buying arranged mentioned in reports by Field Marshall their disputes with the employers.

The Operations as Told by Paris. Paris, via London, March 21, 11:40 director of military training at the war p.m. The following official statement office. He also was born in 1860. was issued by the war office tonight: "The enemy has again bombarded the WOMEN OF LONDON athedral at Sorssons, firing twenty seven shells and causing serious damage to the edifice, on which, contrary to the German. assertions, no post or observation station has ever been installed. Nor is it proved that the Red Cross flag has been hoist- than seven thousand women, repre-

d on the cathedral. "In Champagne we made slight progess last evening. Today only a bom-

ardment occurred. "In the Argonne there was rather a not rifle fire all day, but no infantry at. in order that more recruits may be tack was made. At Les Eparges we provided for Lord Kitchener's great have maintained our gains of yesterday, jurisy. The offices of the Central Lab i notwithstanding two violent counter at Excharge were besieged by women on tacks, which were repulsed with heavy Situaday. The majority of them were losses to the enemy.

"In the Vosges we lost vesterday the outstanding feature was the willing-Great and Little Reich Ackerkopf and ness of the applicants to take up the + reached the Queen Elizabeth and four ment declared, engineered the fight smashed by flying fragments. The child have launched a counter-attack for the line of work for which they were conrecovery of Great Reich Ackerkopf. The sidered by the officials to be best

#### TEUTONS COMPLAINING ALLIES GET MUNITIONS FROM UNITED STATES

Berlin, March 21, via London, Marc story house in Place Courcelles, also at 22, 1:31 a. m. Six American army off eers, who left Berlin on March 14 for the eastern battle front, returned here today from Lodz, after an inspection of the front near that city. They made daily excursions from Lodz and had un of portunity to witness the artillery in ac tion and inspect the aeroplane stations out. No one else in the house was hurt, and airship gun protectors. Every where they met with complaints regard rago bowlers who for some time had the outskirts of Paris at 1:45 o'clock ing the delivery, from the United States

## ARE BATTLING AGAIN

London, March 21, 4:40 p. m.-Resteamer was struck resence boats pur WOUNDED BY SHELL Austria against Serbia is indicated in into port. She sank eight miles out, afternoon without obtaining clearance

showed superiority over those of the of Newcastle,

#### PETROGRAD REPORTS GER. MANS RETIRING SLOWLY TO EAST PRUSSIA. WEATHER HAMPERS ARMIES TROOP MOVEMENTS MADE DIFFICULT BY SWAMPY

SLAVS CAPTURE BIG TOWN

GROUND AFTER THAW.

LITTLE STRATEGIC ADVAN-TAGE GAINED, BUT MOR-AL EFFECT IS GREAT.

London, March 21, 10:55 p. m .- As far is the land operations in the several war opes are concerned, the eastern front olds the most interest. The Russians, lespite the swampy condition of the round, are slowly, according to Petrograd dispatches, pressing the Germans back to the East Prussian frontier, their latest achievements being to defeat three German columns, which had set out on the road to Ostrolenka from Myszynice, which is not far from the German frontier. From the same source. comes a statement that Przemysl is at its last gasp, and that the garrison is getting rid of its ammunition preparatory to surrendering.

#### Russians Capture Town.

London, March 21, 7 p. m .- The capture of Memel by the Russians after sults, although artillery of very heavy an impetuous charge and much street caliber was used. Our artiflery des lighting, is regarded generally as insstroyed numerous boats gathered at portant because of its moral effect and Port Afabakale, near Prehava, and because it seems to prove that the sank a ponteon bridge at Orchava. The Germans, when concentrating on any precision of our fire soon silenced the point, are compelled to leave other enemy in a slight artillery duel near portions of their frontier open to penetration.

The forces engaged on either side in the Memel operations were not large REPLACED BY ANOTHER and its strategic importance to the Russians is small, since the city is isolated by a swampy territory along the Niemen unfitted fer operations on a large scale.

The retreat of the German garrison rom Memel is endangered by another . Russian column advancing from London, March 22, 2:10 a. m. Major General Sir William R. Robertson has Tauroggen toward Tilsip, which apbeen appointed chief of the general staff pears likely to cut off the Germans' progress southward. This Russian to succeed Major General Sir A. J. Murcolumn seems to have for its objective a new attempt on Tilsip.

#### Germans Routed from Country.

Of more importance than the occupation of Memel is the Russian activity on the left bank of the Niemen, where the net results of recent engagements have been to clear German invaders from Russian territory from the general region of Seiny to Kepsiovo. On the Grodno-Suwalki road the last

wo days have seen the Germans forced sack twenty miles to the west from Petrograd, March 21, via London, March 22, 2:44 a. m.-An official com-TO TAKE MEN'S JOBS munication from the headquarters of

the army of the Caucasus says: "We have repulsed attempts of the London, March 21, 1:35 p. m.-More Turks to take the offensive in the coast egion. In the district of Tchoruk, aftr an engagement, the Turks were drivn toward Artvin

"In the region between Ardanutch and Olti the Turks are falling back to the westward. In the valley Alashgerd we ecupied two important points after an engagement in which the Turks were put to flight "

#### Austrians Report Russian Reverse.

Vienna, via London, March 21, 11:55 . m. The Austrian war office tonight made public the following official com-"In the Carpathians vesterday there

were heavy battles on the front between Uszok pass and the Konicozna ridge. "On the night of the 20th hostile deachments attempted to capture, by a surprise attack, some of our vantage out those capable of doing armament points, but were repulsed with great osses. In the morning the Russians renewed their attempts with stronger orces. In some sections the battles

continued all day. In the evening all he Russian forces operating against our osition on the River San, near Smolik, and also at Pagony, were repulsed. We captured 1,070 prisoners, "On the other parts of the front noths ing important happened."

#### London, March 21, 9:50 p. m - The GERMAN MERCHANTMAN FAILS TO SHIP AWAY WITHOUT ITS CLEARANCE

sourne. Her crew escaped. When the San Juan, Porto Rico. March 21.-The German merchant steamer Odenamption of military operations by out to her and attempted to tow her wald, which attempted to leave port this a message from Nish received here to- bowever. The Cairntorr was bound papers, was stopped as she was passing out of the entrance to the harbor, by The Cairntorr was a vessel of 2,295 shots across her how from a five-inch "In an artillery duel near Belgrade tons and was built in Sunderland in gun and direct shots from a Maxima ably local snows in the northwest: to the Daily Telegraph's Boulogne cor- on the morning of March 16 our guns 1904. She was owned by the Cairn line, She then returned and was taken in charge by the collector of customs.

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will cede any territory during the pend-

The question that Italy has to decide

An expert of the state railroad com-

larger measure than some of the roads

that are badly in need of much more in-

come. This is one of the conditions

that make solution of the rate problem

so difficult. And it explains why there

is a considerable body of legislators

Commenting on Editor Miller's testi-

clusion of the war, the fullest co-opera

#### ITS MERITS.

Governor Ferris has inquired as to the ency of the war such negotiations as merits of the Odell bill and has said that may be in progress are certain to be he would like to have a clear cut state, abortive. ment of what they are. The supporter of the bill who seeks to answer the is whether she will insure, at the con- triot. governor's question might direct his attion of the allies in working out her natention to the fact that exigencies of politics appear to make it necessary for tional aims by taking steps to shorten him, if disposal of the appointment rests its duration—and thus its cost in mer with him, to replace a most capable and treasure to the allies-or shall be content to take such crumbs as the game warden because his polities aren't allies are willing to give because of her right, and that, by the same token, the as they can get around to it, no matter play the bolder part, and will proceed to he did it.-Lansing Journal. be replaced by the Republicans, as soon if he may prove twice as capable as any try to take by force of arms what Aus-Republican who had ever served before tria is not willing to give of its own

The principal merit of the Odell bill lies in the fact that it would give the One of the Marquette county witnesses power of appointment to the public do- for the defense, who testified that Lahmain commission, and there is warrant nala was in Little Lake the day he was other commissions and boards in the resulted in his being sent to the Mar. Rockefeller.-Kalamazoo Gazette. state that once it got hold of a good quette prison for life for murder, asserts man it would retain him indefinitely, that there is additional evidence showing against Harry Thaw, but this is true the Acgean sea. Saginaw News, state. The commission is a continuing man's innocence. If the evidence is as body, and experience has shown that definite as is indicated in the newspaper if they are good men, a secure tenure sufficient to warrant a re-opening of the of office.

situation, is the larger part of the case that of Lahnala, and conflicting opinions a year.—Bay City Times. for the merits of the Odell bill, and, as as to the man's guilt or innocence were, it remarked Saturday, it is unfortunate it appears, by no means laid by the that these unquestionable merits have finding of the jury. come to be so much obscured by political maneuvering.

#### A TANGIBLE GAIN.

as certain that the legislature will lend fare of one-half a cent. For the expert its influence to the game conservation who could figure the thing out to the movement at least to the extent of pass- last \$390 there must be real respect, ing the Penny bill providing that each and thus a disposition to take his figdeer hunter shall be permitted to kill ures as authentic. The trouble is this but one deer, of either sex. The de. nearly \$4,000,000 increased income could not a "grandmother's clause" be partment is still committed to the buck would not be placed where it is most enacted?—Pittsburgh Dispatch. law, and regards it as the ideal measure ly well now would benefit from it in for prolonging the life of the deer herds. It will be urged as the measure that ought to be passed, without reference to the Penny bill, but there is a certain satisfaction in the thought that if the buck law cannot be obtained at this session the Penny bill will represent a con- who desire to approach it on some other siderable gain. It will certainly greatly basis than that of a flat increase for all reduce the annual kill, not only because the railroads. under its terms fewer deer can be killed. but because it will have a tendency to discourage hunting. Many men go to mony before the senate committee inthe woods who think kindly on the two quiring into the alleged ship bill lobby carcasses they expect to get for the the Cleveland Leader says: "What he family larder. Many hunt who are not asserted did not need saying to people sportsmen. The new law will perhaps who have open minds and sound sense serve to keep some of this class at home, because his statements carry the proof That it will give the deer opportunity of their truth on their face. It does to increase goes without saying, and not need an adding machine to compute while the present herds are maintained the small number of days that would in at least undepleted condition there clapse before any newspaper of standing will be time gained for more educational and influence which violated these prinwork, to the end that still better game ciples would be on the rocks, with the laws may be enacted.

#### JAPAN HAS HER TROUBLES.

domination of China quite so easy as it square with its readers or not, it has to the French ministry of marine report- nation ordering around the United looked. The United States has notified be if it is to live." the statesmen at Tokio that some of their proposals are wholly inconsistent with its treaties with China. Moreover, according to the latest advices from Pekin, Great Britain and Russia have taken a position entirely in accord with that of America, and have told Japan is generally desired that the clocks shall some of the inner fortifications-until that she is inviting trouble if the tries to be set ahead an hour, instead of adopt-"impose her will," as Von Edelsheim ing the simple expedient of getting up puts it, on the Chinese republic.

liable, but these dispatches have a ring it is generally desired to set the clocks the Turkish capital apparently has not of truth. They coincide with British and ahead two hours, instead of one, so let yet been transferred from Constanti-Russian interests in the far cast.

be modified to a considerable extent. It other communities, in no small measure. may be changed so much that its objectionable features, at least from the American point of view, will disappear. This country can understand and sympathize with Japan's desire for an Asiatic Monroe doctrine, but there can itself up as effectually as did the house be no approval in any Caucasian land of Japanese suzerainty over 400,000,000 of Chinese.

country strike.

to avoid a violation of neutrality?

not take its bird in the bush.

Vice President Marshall says that his

#### WILL NOT ACCEPT.

Italy will, it may be taken for granted, give no serious thought to the reported willingness of Austria to make certain concessions in territory on the close of the war, if Italy continues to maintain her neutrality. Italy knows chief will be renominated and reelected full well that there is no assurance that by the Democrats. There will be a gen-Austria will be in a position to have eral disposition to follow him half way year 1815 to 1821, the Greeks were much to say about the disposal of her in this assertion. territory when the war is over, and, as a matter of fact, rather expects that she will not. The only cessions by Austria Tait, Mr. Tait ought to be most com- themselves independent and engaged in that would possess importance for Italy petent to speak on the point of what he said in 1910. would be those that were made practically at once, so that the declaration of peace would find her with the proverbial nine points to urge in her favor, no matter which belligerent was victorious. And as it is inconceivable that Austria understand that a little thing like that ed all pressure put upon them by other

will not be allowed to stand in the way European powers to make concessions

cribes the British end of the recent cor-

The Big Lakes had something to tell the folks about when they arrived home.

#### STATE PRESS

Mr. Thaw is having the rather unusual experience of a man who is acquitted but must still remain in jail.—Battle Creek Enquirer.

With ex-President Taft providing the interference for Wilson anyone propos ing to tackle the latter must be prepared to go arounds the ends.-Jackson Pa-

There is a growing feeling in the pub-\$1,600 automobile in order to perform

ton of coal into a bed through mistake. Christians in Crete led to the interfer Democrat he appoints to the office will neutrality. And signs are not wanting Such an observing man probably hitched that, sooner or later, Italy will elect to his team to a young fruit tree while The Turks speedily drove the Greeks

> It now seems that in that Kentucky vote sale the men received \$3 and the women only \$1 each. That isn't equal suffrage and we protest in behalf of the Will the Lahnala case be re-opened? ladies,-Pontiac Press-Gazette.

All that General Joffre would have to o to eat his Easter dinner at Potsdam would be to import the gunmen who for believing from our experience with charged with committing the crime that cleaned up Colorado so nicely for Deacon is prompted by self-interest, apart There has been a good deal of protest

and politics would have as little place that Lahnala was in this county even of him: He had the first page before in the department as it has, say, in the later on the day of the crime than he Theodore Roosevelt got it, and he holds administration of the prisons of the saw him, and reiterates his belief in the it after T. R. has let go. Battle Creek her in a The Michigan legislators claim to be

men who serve under such bodies have, story about it, it would appear to be leaning over backwards to save money for the taxpayers, still there are bills in the house and senate to raise the case. No murder trial in recent years salaries of the supreme court judges to This, as The Mining Journal sees the aroused more interest than centered in \$12,000, an additional expense of \$40,000

#### TIMELY QUIPS

#### Improvement.

Germany is to grow potatoes in the mission says that the railroads would right of way along its railroads, a increase their incomes by \$3,815,390 if distinct improvement over the Ameri-State Game Warden Oates regards it they were given an increased passenger can burdock and similar products .-

#### Easy.

The solid south is said to be opposed to suffrage because it would mean allowing Negro women to vote. But

Probably.

private life will shortly institute an investigating committee of one to inquire into the habits of the foolish voter.—Washington Post.

Feminine Note.

The women who died in San Franeisco during an operation for the ramoval of freckles appears at least to than the new pride of our navy. have known what she wanted .-Cleveland Leader.

#### Fishy.

North Carolina is preparing to make it a misdemeanor to carry a jug into the state. This surely will play have with fishing bait.-Cleveland Plans

#### **EDITORIAL OPINION**

The Road To Constantinople.

On the most theatrical naval opera tion of modern times a curtain has slowly descended, leaving the issue in sheriff's flag flying over the front door. suspense. The allied fleet began on Feb. It is impossible for a newspaper long to 19 to force its way through the Darconceal such dishonesty from its read- danelles to Constantinople. For a fort-Japan is not finding her road to the ers. Whether a newspaper wants to be night both the British Admiralty and ed regularly on the progress of the States." work. Then gradually their bulletins became less frequent and less inform-After all there's nothing complicated ing. The last was on March 9, saying about the "more daylight" movement at that the British superdreadnought Ishpeming, or anywhere else. It's a case Oueen Elizabeth, supported by four of what the majority want, after a thorcruisers, had penetrated far enough to ough discussion of the question. If it bring her mighty guns to bear upon vesterday's bulletin of casualties on tled."-Washington Star. board the cruiser Amefbyst, which had gone nearly to the eastern end, appayan hour earlier and going to bed an hour ently to make a survey of the damage News from Pekin is notoriously unre- earlier by the old time, so let it be. If inflicted on the forts. In the meantime nople to a place in Asia Minor, as was it be. As the Ishpeming Iron Ore inreported, and a German correspondent With Great Britain, Russia and the timates, the concern is principally that at Athens telegraphs that the Turks United States all opposing Japan's of the community that is contemplating have placed new heavy guns at Kumcourse in China, it is almost certain to the experiment, though it will affect Kaleh, at the very mouth of the Dardanelles. Resistance at that point was thought to have been entirely crushed The opinion is general that if the at the beginning. Nothing now is clear. English experts seem to be divided as senate committee tackles many more to whether a fleet alone, however pow newspapermen of the caliber of Miller, erful, can force the passage. Troops of the New York Times, it will show and siege guns, besides, may be re quired to reduce the Turks' land batcommittee on inquiry into the copper teries. This may be another example of the strength of defensive action against a superior attacking force, lessons of which already abound in the Brand Whitlock, minister to Belgium, war, or it may be but the saving of has been formally praised by the Belgian historical romance. The enemy's road minister at Washington, in behalf of his to Constantinople always has been government. Does this mean that Mr. hard and perilous .- New York Times. Whitlock will now have to be suppressed

Greece and the War. In glancing over the history of Greece, now threatening to enter the war on the side of the allies, it is interesting to note that it owes its inde subject to the domination of the Turks. On January 1, 1822, they re-As between J. Ham Lewis and Mr. volted against Turkey and declared a bitter five years' struggle with their old mastrs. In this revolt they received the aid of the English Loro Cochrane, who organized their fleet, Italy makes very clear that it will and of the French Colonel Fabrier, who instructed their armies in Euroean tactics. In spite of this, however, the | last everyone in the family for Business is soft, but we are given to Turks continued to triumph and resist-

and Russia for the pacification of sultan, their united fleets under Ad. Magazine, miral Codrington attacked and annihilated the Turkish fleet off Navarino October 20, 1827, Later on, February 3, 1830, a protocol of the allied powers declared the independence of Greece which was recognized by the porte in

April of the same year. Otho, a young prince of Bavaria, was made king. His power was at first absolute, but his arbitrary methods and the preponder ance he gave to the Germans in government caused a rebellion and his en orged abdication of the throne. The rown was then offered to Prince Al fred of England and by him refused. Prince William George of Denmark was then proclaimed as King George I In 1864, the Ionian isles, an inde-

pendent republic under the protection ic service that an \$800 clerk needs a of Great Britain, was, through Britis: influence, annexed to Greece, Again, it us duties efficiently,-Manistee News- 1881. Turkey was influenced by the powers composing the triple entente to ede 500 square miles of Thessaly to A Grand Rapids teamster unloaded a Greece. In 1896, an insurrection o ence of Greece and war with Turkey. com the northern (contier and overran Thessalv, and Greece was enabled only through the efforts of her former friends among the great powers to ob-

tain reasonable terms of peace. It would seem that the entry o reece into the war is made imperative if she wishes to retain the friendship of the powerful nations to whom she is indebted so greatly. Besides, it rom that. Greece has looked for long ith covetous eye upon a group of the many islands bordering her coast in

#### Letting the Enemy Come to Us.

U. S. S. Pennsylvania, the new queen of the navy, illustrates the cardinal points of our program of naval con truction. The warship excels all cometitors in size and armament, but is omparatively slow. That is because we build battleships for defense and not for offense. Our policy is to let the nemy come to us.

Whether this is the correct principle no one knows because it has never been put to a test. It is based upon the reasoning that no foreign power would attempt a landing in force upon our shores until the fleet is defeated. And a slow ship with sixteen-inch armor plate and twelve big guns playing in broadside is harder to sink than a swift ship which sacrifices weight of armor and metal to speed.

On the other hand, foreign naval experts are continually increasing the speed of battleships on the theory that fleet victories are as often due to speed in mancuvering as to ability to stand up and fight. The Bluecher, it will be remembered, fell behind its consorts cause it lacked speed Vet the Cormon the Pennsylvania. Great Britain's battle cruisers of the Tiger class, displacement 27,500 tons as against the Pennsylvania's 31,400, are fast enough to sail rings around our new battleship. Even the Queen Elizabeth, which car-

Nothing but a test, which all pray may never come, can determine whether ourselves or the Europeans are proeding along the proper principle naval construction. The hope of the nation is that the Pennsylvania's giant guns will never be piped to action and that years hence when it goes upon himself up at headquarters. It the scrap heap it will not be necessary to replace the vessel with a similar in-

#### A LAUGH OR TWO

#### Enough Is Sufficient.

Now, I want this and expect that, likewise so and so," declared the cook. "That will do for you," said the lady of the house. "You act like a foreign the company to close its factory, but

#### A Soothing Theory. "Do you think investigation does any

"Unquestionably. If you can keep or investigating long enough people will and the question will be as good as set-

#### Applied It Externally.

English men-o'-war have no ice-makng machines on board, as do our ships the use of ice, especially in our drinks. An English officer was aboard one of our ships of the Asiatic fleet and, on being served with an iced drink, commented on the delights of having cool

#### USE COCOANUT OIL FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in good condition the less soap you use The better.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified eocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as it can't possibly in-

jure the hair Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonsful will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is left fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to

manage. You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to months.

of attainment of recent automobile A treaty was concluded in London ashore a week later, the American asked physical wreck, unable to walk or prop-later than the way and the way as concluded in London ashore a week later, the American asked physical wreck, unable to walk or prop-later than the way as concluded in London ashore a week later, the American asked physical wreck, unable to walk or prop-later than the way as concluded in London ashore a week later, the American asked physical wreck, unable to walk or prop-later than the way as concluded in London ashore a week later, the American asked physical wreck, unable to walk or prop-later than the way as concluded in London ashore a week later, the American asked physical wreck, unable to walk or prop-later than the way as concluded in London ashore a week later, the American asked physical wreck, unable to walk or prop-later than the way as concluded in London ashore a week later, the American asked physical wreck, unable to walk or prop-later than the way as a second of the walk or prop-"Polite but unyielding" sufficiently de Greece and when the mediation of know, that was the first cold bawth I've it was the cause of the stalling of the

#### Easy Condition.

Busy Club Mother-What I want is a urse who will devote as much time and sale of liquor within the boundaries of eare to the children as I do. that ma'am, I'd expect to be arrested special order of the day Tuesday. This for neglect. How much do you pay?-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Late Arrivals.

"What got me in bad," said the captured burglar," was the confounded pet soon as I put my foot on the stair.' "Too bad," replied Mr. Meekton, "Evidently the dog mistook you for me."-Washington Star. Wouldn't Resist.

#### The moving picture director was hav

ng trouble getting one of the scene The girl was supposed to resist in attempt to kiss her, but the rehearsa vas far from satisfactory. "Think, now," said the director, coach ng her: "haven't you ever tried to stop

#### young man from kissing you?" 'No." was the girl's frank reply. He Qualified.

"Tommy Atkins" pleaded exemption rom church parade on the ground that he was an agnostic. The sergeant maor assumed an expression of innocent

"Don't you believe in the ten com andments?" he mildly asked the bold reethinker. "Not one, sir," was the reply.

"What! Not the rule about keeping the sabbath?" 1. 必然編 "No, sir."

"Ah, well, you're the very man I'v been looking for to scrub out the can teen."—London Tit-Bits.

#### Some Die Strange Deaths.

Of the hundreds of death certificates andled annually by the Wisconsin state board of health in making classification of diseases, many, as filled out by the local physicians and mailed to the board contain unusual comment as to the cause of death. Some of these found i the reports of L. W. Hutchcroft, chief statistician, follow: A mother "died in infancy."

Went to bed feeling well, but woke up dead." "Died suddenly at the age of 103. To

this time he bid fair to reach a ripe old Do not know cause of death, but patient fully recovered from last illness. "Deceased had never been fatally

"Died suddenly. Nothing serie "Kick by horse shod on left kidney."

#### LOWER STATE NOTES

PORT HURON-The parcel post system was utilized by the relatives of and was sunk by the British solely be Mrs. Priscilla Thompson, who died in sitting on horseback on the beace, Seattle, Wash, several days ago, Mrs. battleship was three knots faster than Thompson's body was cremated and the ashes were sent here in a metallic re ceptacle for sixteen cents postage.

LANSING-Hiram Hekkema, of Kalamazoo county, has two legal wives as the result of an opinion by the supreme court. Hekkema divorced his first wife ries larger guns but fewer of them and and was married a second time. The diless armor plate, is three knots faster vorced wife contested the action of the court, and the circuit judge of Kalamazoo county annulled the divorce. The supreme court affirmed the action of the circuit court.

LUDINGTON-Mike Zwyciki, sought y the Ludington police in connection with an assault on Neals Jensen, foreman in the Stearns lumber yard, gave thought that he had escaped to Milwankee. He was in hiding over night strument of destruction.—Grand Rap- at a neighbor's house. Zwyciki, with Frank Grams, will be held pending de velopments in Jensen's condition.

> BAY CITY-The Fiege Brick company of Saginaw filed a petition of bankruptcy in the United States court here giving its liabilities at \$106,000 and assets at \$97,000. The company's business was almost entirely with foreign countries and the war not only compelled also prevented the collecting of thousands of dollars of accounts due from agents scattered throughout practically every country in Europe, with a few in Africa and South America.

BENTON HARBOR-That the House of David property, owned by "King Benjamin Purnell and his "Flying Rol forget what the investigation is about ers" in this city, and the island owned by the colony near Charlevoix, is for sale is the information being circulated here by a man who is supposed to know the inside workings of the colony. It is re ported that prospective buyers have al ready looked the property over. If purchaser can be found it is said that and everybody knows how the English the colony will move, bag and baggage, fail to understand us on the subject of to San Diego, Cal., where is is possessed of valuable lands.

CADILLAC-Because his wife won't leave Finland and come to Cadillae to Hve, Gabriel Quist, a laborer employed water aboard. The American officer at the Mitchell Bros.' mill in this city responded with an offer of a small cake has started a suit for divorce. Quist of ice, which was sent the following states that he was married when nine teen years old and that his twenty-twoyear-old wife used considerable skill in bringing about the wedding. He claims that he has sent her more than \$300 since coming to America, but that he basn't received a lttter from her in over a year. Onist intimates that it is his opinion that his young wife has transferred her affections to another.

LANSING-Senator Smith has intro duced a bill providing that all wearing apparel or wearing apparel material must be marked with a stamp showing the percentage of wool, silk, linen of cotton. He submitted another bill t compel giving free individual drinking cups on railroads, interurbans and in al public buildings. Senator Groger of fered two bills referring to edibles. He would require the state to have standard milk and cream bottles and penalize the use by any person of unstamped bottles. He also wants all butter stamped to show that it is standard

GREENVILLE-Mrs. Chris C. Larke has commenced suit against the receivers of the Pere Marquette railroad for \$40,000 for injuries she received June 23, when the automobile which she was driving was struck by a passenger engine at a railroad crossing, one mile north of Greenville, on the state road.

morning. Meeting the Englishman alleged, that she is still a mental and "Enjoy it. old top? Why, do you the crossing was in bad repair and that these three powers was declined by the had since I left England."-Everybody's automobile. C. A. Higgs and Dofoe. Hall and Converse of Bay City are her attorneys.

> LANSING-Senator Henry Straight's corporate-limits bill, to prohibit the cities in which are situated certain edu-The Applicant—Well, if I didn't do cational institutions, will be made the action bears out the intimation that all liquor legislation affecting but certain territories in the state will be set aside and that the attention of the contending factions in the legislature will focus on the issue of state wide prohibition dog of your wife's. It began to bark as, It is said that certain "drys" feel that concentration of this nature will b productive of greater gain than scattering forces on the several liquor bills now in committee. It is known that certain members of the committee rated as "drys" oppose the piece-meal method of pushing the liquor fight and seek to decide the entire matter by the statewide prohibition route. The house liquor

#### CONSTANTINOPLE TAKEN BY TURKS BY UNIQUE PLAN.

committee will meet again this week,

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It was 462 years ago next month hat the last great siege of Contantirode beggn. Mohammed II moved on me city in February, but the poul oon character of his art. hery made it impossible to get his weapons in place for three months longer, and the real siege began in April, 1453. It lasted fifty-three days, and Mohammed entered the city and extinguished the last remains of the Roman empire on May 29, says the New York Times. Cannon were still in the experiment

al stage, and there was a belief that the bigger the gun the more destructive it would be; so Mohammed had a cannon made the diameter of whose mouth is said to have been two and one-half feet. Stone balls were still in ise in those days. Mohammed had 70, 000 men, while the force of the Christians did not exceed 9,000. The Turkish leet consisted of 320 vessels. The Christians were inadequately supplied with gunpowder, and every repulse hey inflicted on the Turks brought nearer the day of their own downfall Battering rams, cannon and liquid ire were used constantly in the attack ipon the half-ruined forts of Constaninople, and at one time the Turks sent forward a wooden turret on rolers, which was destroyed by the Greeks and their allies. A Christian squadron of only five ships repulsed the Turks in a desperate naval engagement, though Mohammed himself, relled reproaches at his sailo en spurred his horse into the sea. Mobammed conceived the desperate peration of carrying his ships overland from the Bosporus into the higher part of the harbor, In one night the ened and place the paper on it. If sour Turkish fleet climbed a hill and was the paper will turn red. To correct

launched, and the upper barbor was occupied. The Ottoman cannon demolished the Greek forts in forty days. and the final assault began on the morning of May 29. The Emperor this in well. The use of the lime, while Constantine fought to the last and not a plant food, will correct the aciddied like a hero, and a pitiless sack of ity and will improve the physical conthe city began the moment it fell, under the explicit permission and even order of Mohammed himself. An invasion of Serbia began within a few days, and the Turk was placed firmly on his European throne, the throne of which he has made so little

use that is of any benefit to the human race. If the operations now being conducted against Constantinople end in a victory for the allies, retribution will have come at last. After four centuries and a half, the Turk will give up the power he has misused and the eastern empire, under another name, will come to its own again; Nicholas will take over what Constantine Pelaclogus fought to save and died vainly to protect.

#### THE GARDEN.

"When is the proper time for preparing to plant one's garden?" The United States Department of Agriculture's specialist says that in be spring as soon as the soil has dried so that a handful when grasped in the hand and gripped by the fingers will slowly fall apart upon being re leased, it is in a fit mechinical condition to prepare for planting. Clay or heavy soils should never be worked while wet.

When the soil is found dry, as de scribed above, the upper three inches hould be made fine by the use of the loe and steel-tooth rake; all subbish stones and clods should be removed and the surface made even, somewhat com; act, and as level as the contour of the area will permit. It may then b marked off for planting in comformity to the general plan of the garden Mach of the soil in the average tack yard is not only poor in plant food and

deficient in decaying vegetable matter but it is hard and unyielding. However such is the basis which many a housewife or child has to use for the making of a garden. Teachers who plan school gardens for their pupils also have similar conditions to meet. Therefore, in order to get good results, careful attention must be given to the preparation of the soil. Soils which are naturally moist are

likely to be sour and so not in the test condition for the crop, Whether sour or not it will be well to have the pupils test them, which can be done as follows: Secure from a drug store a piece of blue litmus paper; then take a handful of the soil slightly moist-

#### CAN'T FIND DANDRUFF

rubbed well into the scalp with the fin- since." ger tips. Get a 25-cent bottle of Danfind a particle of dandruff or any falling nolds had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., hair, and the scalp will never itch. Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Larke was so badly injured, it is hair, and the scalp will never itch.

#### Classified Want Directory

#### WANTED

WANTED-Young men and women. Trip to the exposition in San Francisco, if you will demonstrate our product on the way. Box F981, San Francisco. (3-22-1t) WANTED—Competent maid for general housework, 340 E, Arch St. 3-20-1f

WANTED—A girl for general housework.

Must be competent. Apply Mrs. Chambers, 523 Spruce St.

3-19-3t

WANTED-Kitchen girl at Hotel Summit,

#### 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

FOR RENT-Modern six-room house one short block from car line, C. C. Spooner, 201 E. Prospect St. 3-8-tf 201 E. Prospect St.

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

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

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-New five-room cottage. South west corner of Summit and Longyear s. Inquire at this address or telephone 1-W. 3-20-1w

FOR SALE—1913 Studebaker automobile; best condition. Will sell reasonable. Δp. dy John F. Chambers, 523 Spruce St. 3-19-3t

OR SALE CHEAP-A first-class cash register. Inquire at 423 W. Washington St. 3-12-10t

#### HORSES AND CARRIAGES

HORSES at auction. Farm and draft horses for sale. From 500 to 1,000 head of horses constantly on hand, including large draft horses, driving horses, delivery horses, farm chunks, farm mares, saddlers and mules. Every horse hitched and tried before sale. If you want one horse, a team or a carload, come to Barrett & Zimmerman, Great Midway Horse Market between Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. Auction every Wednesday; private sales daily. Duluth stables, cor. 23rd ave. Vand Superior St. Private sales daily. and Superior St. Private sales dally. (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., Wausau, Wis.

(3-1-tf)

FOR SALE-Two-seated co lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau. Marcost \$150.00;

such a condition lime should be use i. Cover the ground with a thin coat of air-slacked lime, which can probably be secured nearby at small cost, and work dition of the soil.

If the soil is clayey or a stiff clay loam and the location is in a section where severe freezing occurs, it will be found a decided advantage to give the area a heavy dressing of decomposed manure in the autumn, and before freezing weather sets in to spade the land so as to turn the manure under and leave the soil in a rough, lumpy condition so as to secure the benefit or the digestive action of the winter freezes in reducing the soils. This should be repeated annually at the north. If the soil is light and sandy, a mulch of manure may be spread over it in the fall and the spading delayed until

In localities where the soil does not freeze, the manure may be applied in the autumn and the soil repeatedly spaded during the winter whenever it is dry enough to be worked. The value of freezing in the north can to an extent be attained by repeated spadings in the south. The one general precaution which should always be observed is never stir the soil while it to

#### ANACONDA.

The Diamond and the Bell mines of the Anaconda company are being prepared for resumption of work. The Diamond is one of the deepest mines in the Butte district, comparing in this respect with the Original and the High Ore mines. The Pennsylvania mine of Anaconda resumed last Thursday with 400 men.

#### DIRE DISTRESS.

It Is Near at Hand to Hundreds of Marquette Readers.

Don't neglect an aching back.

Backache is often the kidneys' cry for Neglect in hurrying to the kidneys' aid Means that urinary troubles may fol-

Or danger of worse kidney trouble, Here's Marquette testimony Mrs. Dan Reynolds, 524 E. Hewitt Ave.,

Marquette, says: "For a long time my back ached constantly. When I tried to straighten after stooping, sharp pains caught me in my sides. When I got up in the morning I always felt tired and I ached all over. I had severe headaches and dizzy spells and I was extremely nervous. The action of my kidneys was irregular, Whenever I caught cold, it settled on my kidneys, making me feel worse. Someone advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, I took them after I had used several other kidney remedies without benefit. Every bit of dandruff disappears aft- A couple of boxes greatly relieved me er one or two applications of Danderine and I have had very little trouble

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply derine at any drug store and save your ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's hair. After a few applications you can't Kidney Pills the same that Mrs. Rev-

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## **Copper Country**

## THE FINAL SUMMONS

Prominent Houghton Business- Five Teams to Play at Houghton man Passes from Life-Ill One Week With Pneumonia.

nounced case of pneumonia just a week mine the intermediate championship of ago, and though his malady was considered from the start to be fraught with serious results none of his close asso-ciates believed, even up to within a few hours of the end, that it would have a fatal termination. They did not want to enter. Caronic and the five are to line to believe it, and they gave out encouraging answers to the hundreds of inquiries daily received. On Saturday night the patient was reported as rallying from sell and Pequaming. a critical stage of the malady, and his' family and friends had high hopes.

copper country a man whose daily life charge of the games and to award the was more commendable than was that of cup. The committee has arranged to John S. Penrose. He was a man of conduct the first contest tonight. The high ideals, deeply and practically re. Mohawk team has drawn a bye. The ligious, a keen businessman, an employ- others will be paired off by lot and the er high in the confidence and esteem of two games will be played the same his subordinates, respected and trusted night. The two winners will draw with by all with whom he came in contact Mohawk to determine who will be op-

#### A Native of Wisconsin.

ago in Mineral Point, Wis. He came pionship to the copper country with his parents | All of the five teams have engaged in when he was five years of age. As a spirited games this winter and have boy he learned the printing trade in the shown considerable class. The games office of the old Portage Lake Mining will be good hockey, particularly as the Gazette, which in 1898 became the present daily, ' After he became a journey man printer he worked for a time for tee has selected two of its members, Chase S. Osborn, later to be governor of Paul Hogan and Leo Cullnan, as the of-Michigan, in The Mining News office at lifeials for all games. Florence, Wis., and also on the old The ice in the Amphidrome is the best L'Anse Sentinel, returning to Houghton in weeks, A continuance of this con- Houghton jail. to take up a connection with the Gazette dition is looked for. Everything is favthat was not again to be interrupted un- orable to great sport during the series.

Mr. Penrose was foreman of the mechanical department of the Gazette for many years, and shortly after the newspaper became a daily he was made busi ness manager. The success of the paper from a business point of view is largely due to his efforts.

Mr. Penrose's wife died about ten years ago, leaving him with one child, a daughter, now Mrs. Ray O. Lamb, of Richmond, Mich. He also is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Doyle of Hancock, Mrs. John P. Roberts of Calumet and Mrs. Henry Jackson of Marquette.

The body of Mr. Penrose was taken terday afternoon. It will lie in state there until 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when the funeral services will be held, the obsequies to be under Masonic auspices. Interment will be in Houghton. Death of Dr. H. W. Jones.

Friends of Dr. H. W. Jones of Houghton were advised yesterday morning of his death in Short Hills, N. J. Dr. Jones was sixty years of age and had been a resident of Houghton for forty years. He was for many years the leading physician of Houghton and was prominent also for a long period as several times a candidate for mayor of of Mines have no need for walks, 'side Houghton. For the last five years Dr. or otherwise. The legislature has been Jones had been an invalid and had spent generous with the college in times past most of that time at various health re- has provided beautiful grounds, archiby his wife and one daughter, Mrs. everything that has been asked for at Worth Baggaley of New York city.

#### TELEPHONE RATE MEETING.

A meeting of the Copper Country Commercial club, the Calumet Businessmen's association and all persons interested in telephone rates has been set for Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. It crisserossed with trails, paths beaten by will be held in the Commercial club the students of more than a quarter of State Telephone company discuss telephone rates.

#### REPRESENTATIVE HERE.

Representative A. D. Edwards arrived from Lansing Saturday, to gemain until Tuesday. He is here to attend a meeting of the Adams town Lansing. The college will be satisfied ship board, in his capacity of supervis- to get along without the walks for an-Lansing that afternoon.

#### ANTI-SOCIALIST LECTURES.

The anti-socialist league Saturday announced the following lecture dates for its organizer, John Hiirvonen: Baraga, March 22; Bellaire, March 23; Keweenaw Historical society a number Pelkie, March 24; Nisula and Laird, of volumes from the library of her late

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## J. S. PENROSE RECEIVES LAST HOCKEY GAMES

for Copperdom's Intermediate Championship.

John S. Penrose, business manager of | The hockey season is not over by any the Houghton Mining Gazette, died yes- means. The most interesting games of terday morning, after a week's illness the season, at least from the minute with penumonia. The news of his pass- that it was known the Portage Lakes ing was a shock to the entire copper could not win the A. A. H. A. championship, are to begin tonight. These are a Mr. Penrose was taken ill with a pro- series of elimination contests to deterthe copper country.

A hockey enthusiast has offered an hours of the end, that it would have a to enter. Calumet alone refuses to enup. These are: Portage Lake Juniors,

A committee consisting of Paul Hogan, Leo Cullnan, Carlos Haug and Jay It is doubtful if there was in the Lanctot has been named to take full posed Tuesday night and the winner of the single game of Tuesday night will A Native of Wisconsin.

Mr. Penrose was born fifty-five years have to play the remaining team Wednesday or Thursday night for the cham-

officials will compel the players to adhere strictly to the rules. The commit-

COLLEGE APPROPRIATIONS CUT.

Michigan College of Mines May Be Crippled, Says President. Dispatches from Lansing Saturday ad-

ised that the house ways and means ommittee had reported out the following appropriations for the Michigan Col- The schedule follows: lege of Mines: For current expenses.....

President F. W. McNair said this is a heavy cut from the amount asked for by the board of control, the items of the For current expenses. For special purposes.....

19,910 This means that the ways and means committee has reduced the amount likely to be received by the college fluring the ensuing two years by \$13,780. "The amount for current expenses is the one that will cripple the institution," said President McNair, "if the report proves to be true,

Still No Sidewalks. If the cut from the special purposes item sticks, it will mean that the Michigan legislators again have decided that president of the school board. He was the students and faculty of the College sorts and sanitariums. He is survived tecturally imposing buildings, almost any time, excepting walls.

The legislators seem to have the idea 13 Moran that as the college is preparing young men to go out into wildernesses, to travel trails and mountain paths and even uncharted jungles they should get used to walking on bare ground. Thus the college lawn is bisected, trisected and office. It is for the purpose of hearing a century. The college grounds front Manager von Schlegell of the Michigan on the finest residence district in the region, but they have no abutting side walks. Biennially the appropriation bill contains an item for walks, and biennially the legislators cut it out.

But the walks are a small item compared with other matters that must be left in absvance, if the appropriation bill is cut in the amount reported from He will leave on his return to other two years if it can have the other things

#### HISTORICAL DONATIONS.

Mrs. W. B. McLaughlin, who is shortly to leave Houghton for an extended visit in Muskegon, has donated to the husband. Francis Jacker of Jacobsville

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has donated to the society a num- spectacular as the official grand parade ber of monographs on various Indian in Calumet later in the week. The first subjects. TO CELEBRATE A VICTORY. Lake Linden Businessmen to Banquet the form in Hancock and will march through

Big Lakes Bowling Team.

in winning the upper peninsula championship at the Marquette bowling conpionship at the Marquette bowling confeat worthy of municipal recgress is a feat worthy of municipal recognition. They intend to hold a meet of the committee, has asked Sheriff ng this week to arrange for a banquet Cruse to provide a special guard on the to the squad. Dan Fisher of Hancock streets during the parade, and the sherwon the singles championship, and he iff has arranged for this and also to stop will be the guest of honor at the ban- all traffic during the spectacle.

STUDY CO-OPERATIVE DELIVERY. Houghton Merchants Go to Escanaba to See System at Work.

William McVicar and H. L. Baer of the returning to Houghton Tuesday. A re-port will be made during the week to a meeting of merchants.

"IT'S A LONG, LONG WAY."

Former Quincy Man May Have Excuse for Parodying Popular Song.

Isaac Kuru, erstwhile of Quincy, laterly for some time of the Houghton ounty jail, on Saturday was bound ov er to the circuit court by Justice Funkey of Hancock. If the allegations against him prove to be true, Isaac may be excused for parodying a certain popular song, to this effect:

"It's a long way to Marquette, etc." out of the Ontonagon county jail. The Isaac. He had held that Quincy war-

M. A. C. SCHOOL TRAIN.

Official Itinerary Received by Land Agent Jasberg of D., S. S. & A.

J. H. Jasherg of Hancock, land agent or the D. S. S. & A., received on Saturday the official schedule of the M. A. C. special agricultural school train for its visit to the iron and copper countries.

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1—Brimley 9:30	a. m
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5—Leo 9:00	a, m
5-Watton 1:15	p. m
5 - Sidnaw 3:30	p.m
6 Kenton 8:30	n. m
6—Trout Creek 1:00	p. m
6 Agate 3:15	p. m
7—Bergland S:30	a. m
7—Matchwood	a, m
7—Ewen	p, m
8—Bruce's Crossing 9:00	a, m
8—Paynesville	p. m
9 Keweenaw Bay 8:30	a. m
9 Arnheim 10:15	a. m
9—Chassell 1:30	p. m
10 - Hancock 8:30	a. m
10-Lake Linden 1:00	p. m
12—Alston 9:00	a, m
12—Pelkie	a. m
12—Bellaire 2:15	p. m
13-L'Anse 9:00	a. m
13—Herman	p. m
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HOT SUPERVISORSHIP FIGHT. Ex-County Treasurer Rashleigh Op-

poses Mayor Hartman of Houghton. The forthcoming spring election in

candidacy of Edgar Rashleigh of East lioughton for the office of supervisor, I'. Hartman, who is a candidate for reelection.

Mr. Rashleigh is one of the oldest and best known residents of Houghton, a former county treasurer. In the latter office he demonstrated his ability, and he also gained there just the experience that a supervisor particularly needs in connection with the prepara tion of assessments, as well as a general knowledge of the working of

a strong candidate. Mr. Hartman is completing his secbeen an aggressive member of the county board and in the performance of his duty as assessing officer has given gen-

eral satisfaction. As a rule the caucus settles the s expected that the contest for the upervisorship nominaion will not be onsidered as decisive by either of hese candidates, so that the election will have a little more life this spring than for several years past.

GRAND COMMANDERY PLANS.

commandery by all the visiting com-manderies to the Masonic temple, Houghton, for the business sessions. It will | Houghton to the College of Mines. Enroute the commanderies will put on al Lake Linden businessmen consider that their feature maneuvers. The Knights

FINNISH LITERARY CLUB

Teachers of Nisula Organize to Study

Finnish Literature. The Finnish Literary club of Nisula A delegation of Houghton merchants held a regular meeting Saturday night eft yesterday afternoon for Escanaba at A. Juntinen's residence. Book re to study the system of co-operative de- ports were given by Jalmer Rabkola and livery in operation there. In the party Toivo Saari. The club now has thirteen are R. J. Hill of the People's Meat Mar- members. It was organized by the ket, E. E. Tracy, J. Ruelle, Peter Fink, teachers of the township for the purpose of studying the Finnish language and literature and it is making gratify-ing progress. Through the efforts of the club the works of a number of Finnish anthors have been given a wider ac-quaintance in the immediate vicinity. Miss Doini Karhu is the president. The secretary is Lyman Jacobson,

#### Mining News

OSCEOLA.

The Osceola Mining company, on the resent price of Lake copper, 15@ 151/4 cents, should have no trouble in maintaining semi-annual dividends of \$2 per share so long as the South Kearsarge The charge against Isaac is that on property is kept alive a matter, how-Sept. 6 1913 he took from Mrs. Oscar ever, of not much over a year or two. Jarvinaito, a boarding mistress of When this department of the mine ex-Quincy, the sum of \$67. He was arrested in Ontonagon some months ago yield and a high copper cost will have and at the time bethought him of an old started in dead earnest. Analysis o friendship with Undersheriff Heikkila of the 1914 figures, recently published Joughton county. He wrote to the un- makes it clear that for that period Oslersheriff, asking the latter to get him ceola derived 92 per cent of its net profits from this soon-to-be-exhausted indersheriff was glad to hear from branch. In other words, or a total net of \$358,000, South Kenrsarge contribut rant for about a year. He helped Isaac ed \$329,000, the Osceola and North Kear out of the Ontonagon jail into the sarge combined helping to the extent of only \$29,000. There is food for seriou thought here, as without South Kearsarge the average cost per pound of copper produced was 12.8 cents, although t is only fair to state that for the last half of the year Osceola was working at but 72 per cent of capacity and this naturally tended in the direction of higher than normal costs. The average vield of the rock stamped-minus South Kearsarge-was but twelve pounds of copper per ton. On la cent metal the mineral contents would be worth but \$1.80, so that some very close economies must be practised, on a yield no high er than in 1914, the mine is to earn ;

espectable dividend. We show the production and profits of the various branches last year; Osceola Kearsarge Kearsarg

Copper. . . 2,972,000 5,695,737 6,303,000 Per tn of rk 11.37 12.42 16.23 15,07e 7.920 Cost pound 11.62e Profits .... \$57,359 86.575 329.016

" Loss. The old Osecola was a heavy drag of the above-mentioned case, and last year-cutting down the profits of the year by \$57,359-and emphasizing the extremities of Osceola's situation when the South Kearsarge is no more.

#### VICTORIA.

General Manager Ceorge Hooper of Vivtoria says that at the 26th level the east drift is looking very good, indeed, and the west drift is also good, being slightly inferior to the east drift just now, although it was better a few days ago. The twenty-ixth level is the leepest opening in the property. Until recently the drifting there, which has not been extensive, was in the footwall side of the lode, but horizontal diamond drilling toward the hanging wall re vealed a bar of barren rock, beyond which there was good copper. A cross cut of twenty feet was driven and from Portage township was complicated that point the drifts were started east Saturday by the announcement of the and west and are now advancing in copper ground. At the twenty-fourth level similar diamond drilling has exin opposition to the incumbent, Gus posed the hanging wall sixty-five feet away from the present drift, and there are hopes that a cross-cut there will give results similar to those at the twentysixth. Spring thawing has begun slight ly, and it is hoped that by April 1 the water shortage for power purposes will begin to relax.

#### ISLE ROYALE.

In notifying Isle Royale stockholders of the annual meeting to be held in county affairs. Personally and by rea- Jersey City on April 7, Secretary on of his experience, Mr. Rashleigh is Flagg says, in part: "The circuit court of appeals of the United States for the sixth circuit in the suit of Godfrey M. pany, has handed down an opinion unor employing proxies of other stockholdspring contest. The caucus is to take ers in the election of directors for the The distance between these shafts is place next Friday night and ordinarity the choice of the voters there expressed would end the matter, but it

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Expected Exhibition Drills Will Have to Be Divided.

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark of Haunder will have an opportunity next June of seeing a part of the prize drills of the Knights Templar grand commandery conclave. The original plan was to apportion this part of the conclave features to Calumet, but it is now understood that there are so the prize dwill have are of the conclave features to Calumet, but it is now understood that there are so the prize drills of the conclave features to Calumet, but it is now understood that there are so the prize drills of the conclave features to Calumet, but it is now understood that there are so the prize drills of the conclave features to Calumet, but it is now understood that there are so the prize of the conclave features to Calumet, but it is now understood that there are so the prize of it is now understood that there are so bowels, which he gave to his patients for eight feet wide showing some copper many teams coming that it will be im years.

feela. Motion has been made to the morth and south. A scall mining plant present may be figured as follows: ircuit court of appeals for a rehearing modification of the opinion to permit the Calumet & Heela to vote its stock and to employ the proxies of other stockholders for the election of a hoard of directors a minority of which are also officers or directors of the Calumet & Heela. Proxies sent to the manages ment of the Isle Royale will be voted for an adjournment or adjournments of the \$14,000 United Fruit 6 per cent notes nectings for not exceeding nunety days and \$100,000 of 41/2 per cent assessment to give the court of appeals an opportunity to act upon this motion. If no CALUMET & HECLA. modification of the opinion of the court is had within such period of ninety A sequence of recent events has put bilities for recuperation, which are now days, proxies sent to the management

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pany, has handed down an opinion under which, unless the opinion is modified, an injunction will issue enjoining the Calumet & Hecla from voting its stockort on opinion provies of other stockhold. these workings and those of shaft B deep, but on account of the uncertainty of the old maps, it is not safe to work above the sixth level of the Mass mine in their vicinity until the water is trained. This will be done by diamone

#### NAUMKEAG.

bowels, which he gave to his patients for many teams coming that it will be impossible to have all the drills in one affernoon at one place. The committee is considering both Vivian field in Houghton and the driving park in Hancock as prospective sites.

The committee says that the parade of the commanderies through Houghton and Hancock on the first day of the conclave will be as important and as the conclave which he gave to his patients for part to his patients for part to his patients for paradets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, and the driving park in Hancock as prospective sites.

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was creeded early in 1914, this work her say comes per ing wartanted by the showing during the previous year in the Dakotah Heights adit. The balance sheet shows Osceola divs (88 per share) ... 262,000 compared with none the previous year: cash, \$7.441, compared with \$36,724 the previous year, and investments \$116. 386; compared with \$175,265 the previ-

Calumet & Heela in a more promising being demonstrated in a very tangible position that it has occupied for a long way. time, says the Boston News Bureau, Not since 1912 has it had the earning po-The old workings on the Evergreen tentialities which it possesses today. Of

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Six cents per pound on 70,000, Net income ..... 4,590,640 Per share ... 45:20 Osceola is earning about \$7 per share, ous year. The investments consist of but any deficiency is more than made up by Ahmeek, which is earning at least \$20 against dividends of \$12. Calumet & Heela, as the biggest producer at Lake Superior, was the hardest hit by the untoward events of the past two

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#### ANACONDA.

years, but conversely it has big possi-

property, which was purchased by Mass major importance in bringing about the Butte will be through with its blast The great Washoe smelting plant at consolidated in 1911 for \$185,000, are to turn for the better in the company's pf- furnaces this year, and the eight imbe unwatered and will make available a fairs has been the rise in Latie copper, large tonnage of copper ground on the which is now selling at the best price since the latter part of 19-3. Secondly, lowing the example set by the Garfield Evergreen lode which heretotore has been avoided for fear of breaking into the old workings and releasing the water. The Evergreen property formed a triangle projecting into the Mass a triangle projecting into a triangle projecting into the mass acreage, and the latter's workings have been developed to the boundary. Since the purchase these workings have been driven into the Evergreen acreage from a sumption of payments by Occasion Comshaft B, the sixth and eighth levels each sumption of payments by Osecola. Com- improvements are being made by the extending now about 800 feet beyond pared with last fall when Calumet & new installations. The milling plant, the old boundary, and the eleventh about Hecla, Abmeek and Osceola were all oil with the new fletation process, will et-300 feet, the ends of these drifts being the dividend list and production was feet a saving of \$100,000 a month, and each about 1,500 feet from shaft B. curtailed the stockholders of the parent other changes are being made which Stoping is in progress within the area company may well be encouraged by the makes much of the old equipment obstope 300 feet long on the sixth level | Eliminating any equity in subsidiary plant and some of the hubbling will be and two stopes each 100 feet long on company profits Calumet & Hecla is torn down, the original cost of which is the eighth level having been worked earning more than twice its cividend of placed at \$1,500,000. While these atond term as supervisor, in which office Hyans vs. Calumet & Hecla Mining there all last year with very satisfactory and the eighth level as the ei A RAW, SORE THROAT that is being expended for improvements. The Anaeonda company will be able to raise its production from about Eases Quickly When You Apply 17,000,000 pounds of copper a month to over 22,000,000 pounds.

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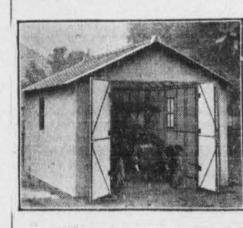
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Mrs. H. R. Harris left last night for

A. F. Rogers, of Alpha, spent Saturday

M. W. Shafer, of Sault Ste. Marie,

Charles Dover, of Hancock, was among he visitors in Marquette the latter part

Senator Roberts and State Game Varden Oates left yesterday afternoon

E. F. Murphy, of Marinette, spent Satrday in Marquette attending to busi-W. W. Ferguson and S. Louslain, of

dunising, were Marquette business Herman Peterson, of Manistique,

as a Marquette visitor Saturday, to ittend the bowling tournament. st night for his home, after having

Miss Eleanor Espel left Saturday ternoon for Detroit and Chicago to sit vith relatives and friends for

The senior members of the St.

The members of Lake Superior commandery, No. 30, K. T., are asked to neet in Colonial Hall this evening at 30 o'clock, for drill E. W. Jones, Marquette agent of the

rd Motor company, Saturday reved a shipment of six ears, five tourcars and one roadster. Thomas Hoatson, president of the alumet State bank, was a Marquette ller the latter part of the week. He

crticipated in the events of the upper ula bowling tournament, Circle No. 3, of the Ladies' Aid soety of the Methodist Episcopal murch will conduct an apron and antry sale at the church Saturday,

April 3. Advance orders may be teleshoned to Mrs. II, J. Hornbogen. A special meeting of Presque Iste apter, No. 403, O. E. S., will be Iteid the Masonic hall. March 24, at 7:50 'clock p. m., for the purpose of conferring the degrees upon a class of

candidates. Refreshments will be

served after the entertainment fea-

The many friends of Eugene S. J. Paulus, teacher in English and history ontinued to teach until he received cord that his father was dangerously IL It was while his family in Detrott that congestion of the lungs was con tracted, and he was sent to the Battse reek sanitarium, where he has been until a few days ago.

Died at St. Mary's-John Brophy, o Bergiand, passed away Saturday mornng at St. Mary's hospital, after a short

Sold Eight Monroes-E. C. Watson, manager of the Cloverland Auto commany, during the last week sold eight lonroe roadsters. Three of the buyvs are A. O. Jopling, Munising; Dr Picotte, Ishpeming, and the Marquette

Meeting Well Attended-The annual en meeting of the Saturday Music ub in the assembly hall of the Northrn State Normal school Saturday afternoon was attended by an audience that filled the auditorium to its capa-

Agency for Marquette-The Maruette Boiler & Sheet Iron works, E. F. Kennedy, proprietor, has secured the agency for the Ruby Manufacturing

mpany, of Jackson, Mich., which nakes all-steel construction material. The company specializes in sectional steel buildings.

Entertainment at Big Bay-The Marquette Odd Fellows were entertained by the Big Bay members of the order at a K. M. Way, of Duluth, is a Marquette banquet at that place Saturday night About 100 members made the trip there by special train, leaving at 6:30 p. m Saturday and returning early yesterday morning. The hosts were good enter-Mrs. John Mahoney, Fisher street, tainers, and an excellent program was s ill and confined to St. Mary's hospit given in connection with the banquet.

AuTrain Boy Dies-William Dou cette, aged fourteen years, son of Gustaf was among the callers in the city Sat. Doucette, of AuTrain, died Saturday morning at St. Mary's hospital. He had Miss Mildred Yates, of Negaunee, suffered with an abscess of the was in Marquette Saturday visiting brain. The remains were taken to Au Frain yesterday and burial will be made there. The boy came to the Marquette hospital the early part of last week.

Will Take Census-G. W. Rose, field agent of the United States bureau of census, who was in Marquette Friday, ppointed Timothy G. Hurley to take the industrial census in Marquette, Dickinson and Menominee counties, which comprise the twenty-fifth district of the state. This census is taken once in five years. The data will relate to the product of various plants, their capacities, wages paid, etc., etc.

An Extraordinary Program-A sensa Bertram Flood, of Crystal Falls, left series, now being shown at the Delft theater will be the feature of the pro cen in Marquette for the last few gram today. In it Helen Holmes, the peroine of the series, is seen leaping from a water tower to the running board of a car of a fast moving train. Other pictures will be "Lassoing a fine Selig animal production; 'An Obstinate Sheriff," a Western melodrama, and "A Model Wife" and "Fat-Aloysius sodality of St. Peter's cathe- ty's Echo," Kalem comedies. The Tuesdral will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight day Paramount feature will be "The County Chairman," George Ade's famous comedy-drama, in five acts, produced by the Famous players. The production is presented by Henry W. Sav-

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. MUSICAL COMEDY TONIGHT.

"The Quaker Girl" Will Be Presented at the Opera House.

"The Quaker Girl" is the attraction at the Marquette Opera House tonight. It is a piece in which James Tanner, Adrian Ross and Percy Greenbank collaborated, with music by Lionel Monekton. Two love stories are devetoped during its action, those of an American naval attache at the embassy in Paris and the Quaker girl and an exiled Bonaparte princess and a king's messenger. The obstacles in the way of happiness that the couples have to overcome provide a diversity of action. The scenes are laid in an English country village, and a dressmaking establishment in Paris.

Lyman H. Howe's travel festivat will be presented at the Opera House in the Munising high school are Thursday afternoon and evening. The pleased to learn that he has recovered feature of the program is pictures of authority of the secretary of the navy and with the co-operation of the com otographers spent two years seemng these views, which show the Amercan public, as it can be shown in no other way, how and for what purpose the huge appropriations for the navy

re expended.

"Among the Wild Tribes of the Philipine Islands" is another of the Howe productions. It presents typical views their ways of life. ness. He was seventy-five years of of all the tribes and their ways of life ge. The body was taken to Bergland The film also shows the methods pursued by this country in enlightening and uplifting the race.

BOWLING SCHEDULE.

The Elks-City Bowling league at the Elks' alleys will resume its matches tonight, following a two weeks' postponement because of the upper penin ula tournament. Teams No. I and will foll tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The chedule for the remainder of the weel will be as follows: Tuesday, Nos. 4 and 5; Wednesday, 3 and 9; Thursday 6 and 8; Friday, 2 and 9. The league game will continue for four weeks. The alleys were refinished yesterday ollowing the tournament games, and are in excellent condition.

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## IRISH WITH ALLIES SAYS T. P. O'CONNOR

Even Sons of Evicted Tenants Now on England's Side-Captain Condon's Case Cited.

London, March 19. The Dail? the remarkable part that Ireland and the Irish are playing in the European war, and dealing more specifically with the Irish in the United States. Mr. O. Connor says:

where anti-Englisa influences worken it, and dressing to suit the dance. The so powerfully as in the United States, tango had permeated all classes and Almost every Irishman there is a son was the one great occupation of soor grandson of an evicted tenant- ciety. The maid servant, the shop asevicted in all the horrors and sufferings of the Black Forties, and most of them had heard stories of these wrongs at their mother's knees,

"In addition to the old doctrines of revolution and anti-English sentiment, there was German money and a Ger. even out of it. man propaganda headed by Professor Kuno Meyer, that false friend who, Celtic scholar and welcomed at all their banquets, did not in private conversations ever hesitate to express

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"The well-subsidized and well-organized campaign has failed. Of the Irish in the United States, up to 85 or 99 per cent. are with Mr. Redmond and with the cause of the Allies.

"One significant little story will speak trumpet-tongued on the attitude Irishmen were condemned to death for anemeute in which a police sergeant was killed. Three-Allen, Larkin, and O'Brien-were hanged, and today live are more sympathetic and becoming. in the Irish martyrology. One was lib-

#### TO STOP HEADACHE

crated. The other was reprieved because he had the good luck to be an "His name is Captain O'Meagher

Condon, and he is loved and honoret Since his liberation he has lived in the United States, and holds there a the Interior. He has nothing to hope Chronicle publishes an article by T. P. or fear from ragiand, but he is on O'Connor, M. P., drawing attention to the side of England and her allies. An at two o'clock, at which time the Gerold fighter for freedom how could be take any other side?"

#### TANGO CRAZE ENDED.

A year ago Paris was dancing the "There was no part of the world tango as if her very life depended on sistant and the artist's model danced at the Bal Buliler, the mankind at Sans Souci and other public places, the traveling American at the hotels, and the society woman at every private hall in her own particular set, and

It was an obsession. It made the most extraordinary ravages among the while loved by Irishmen as a great petite Lourgeoisie, and it robbed every woman who danced it of her grace and dignity. It caused the most absurb fashions in dress to grow up around contempt for their national aspira- tricity. Then came the war, and the

tango is as if it had never been. It has completely vanished, and all the queer fashions which came with it have picked up their skirts, what there was of them, and have scuttled away into the obscurity of forgotten follies. In the place of tangoes and tight skirts we have hospital nursing and the of Irishmen to England. In 1867 five Red Cross uniform. Both the occupation and the costume are as popular as constructed by a Dutchman, named the tango and the tight skirt once Drebbel, for James I., in 1624, but this

An old saw with a modern instance American, who built the first submarine may be applied in the tango, for a which proved of any value, It was op-Frenchwoman sain recently that if it erated by hand, and was used to make had not been for the hardening of her an attack upon a British vessel off the muscles last season, when she was Long Island shore in the Revolutionary dancing the tange for hours and hours war. This submarine reached the side gish liver and bowels. If you feel bil- every day, she would certainly never of the British ship under water, but was ious, dizzy or tongue is coated and stom- have been able to stand the rigor ci unable to attach the torpedo to the ves

## WARSAW LITTLE

With Germans Knocking at Its Very Gates Life Went on Much as Usual.

Warsaw, Feb. 28 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press.]-The city of Warsaw, which is nearer to the actual lighting zone than any other city of its size in Europe, and which has lived or months under the continued menace of German occupation, wears the astonishing aspect of a disinterested observer, for whom the fortunes of war have but a casual interest. This is the capital of the country whose sons almost equally divided are fighting half on the Russian and half on the Austro German side.

Warsaw is within thirty miles of that fierce, persistent and apparently untiring German offensive, against which a large part of the entire Russian army has been massed, and is subject to all the ills which follow in the wake of battle, such as dearth of provisions and fuel, congestion and dis-ease. The test farms and estates of Poland have been turned into vast granted to a number of German newsburial grounds, her people are homeless and starving, and every day seems to darken the prospect of that regeneration of the Polish people into an independent nation, which is the dream of every Pole, whether he is a Russian, a German or an Austrian subject. From the accumulated filth of the trenches. from the thousands of shallow graves where Russian, German and Polish soldiers have been hastily buried, cholera, typhus and typhoid are said to be spreading, and in the opinion of military doctors, when the softening of the ground and melting of the streams begins in early spring, disease will run like fire through Poland.

Over a hundred thousand refugees, who have thrown themselves upon the mercy of the various committees of Polish relief in Warsaw have brought into the city five known cases of cholera. The cases have been promptly isolated, and all who have been subjected to the contagion have been deported into the country. Warsaw is at present suffering from a dearth of oal, since the supply from southern Poland in the Chenstokovan region has

been cut off by the German in asion.

One then is entitled to a feeling of amazement at the undiminished spirits and ballet are playing to full houses. It is curious, indeed, to see these audiences giving way to the imaginary troubles of the actors on the stage, while real trouble awaits them beyond the door of the theater. On the forwhich approached within seven miles voices of the actors.

Club life goes on as usual, An Amer-Two of the men strolled carelessly to restriction to some extent. speed of the aeroplanes was so great preciate that, with astonishment, when penal servitude meant starvation terested in their hands. These aero- come to honor in Belgium." and other horrors of a less hunmine pe- plane raids have, indeed, become such ommonplace occurrences that instead of hurrying indoors, as the residents of the city used to do when the apby every nationalist in the world, pearances of the German Taubes was an alarming novelty, the streets are now crowded with mildly interested public position under the secretary of spectators, who if they have no other business or hand, make it a point to he on the streets on clear afternoons man aeropianes appear, weather per mitting, with unerring regularity.

"Before we have tea," says a timid looking Polish woman, "let's plan to go out and see the aeroplane raid." One might almost think that it was a sporting event of the season, which it had become fashionable to attend. Meanwhile the wounded are brought back from the trenches, and a continuous Zne of soldiers, infantry, mounted infantry, cavalry and long provision trains file through the city to take their place in the firing line. But the endless activity, the countless episodes, any one of which would in ordinary times, provoke anxiety and alarm, seem only to act as a stimulant upon the overwrought nerves of this remarkable capital. One soon learns that the nervous sughter which one hears everywhere in Warsaw is not far from a sob, and the apparent unconcern only the pitiful bravery of a na-

#### EARLY SUBMARINES.

it is hurt.

The submarine, like most of our modleast to the ancients, and it is said Alexander the Great was interested in

submarine navigation. The first submarine of record was that female ills. were; and no one will deny that they was not a success when tried out on the Thames. It was David Bushnell, an

#### was designed for the purpose of searching for and recovering treasure from the latter of the oceans in January, 1898, it was successfully tried in Baltimore It made a fair speed on the surface took a fairly large company under water and showed that it could remain submerged four hours and return safely

Maxine Elliott, in Canal Barge, In 1875 the first of a series of sub-Carries Relief to Isolated marine craft was invented by John P. Holland. This was the direct ancestor Belgians. of the modern submarines. This was

> the Associated Press.]-Maxine Elliott has met with remarkable success in getting provisions to starving Belgians n the fighting zones of Flanders. Personally conducting her expedition y barge, towed through the canais f France and Flanders, she penetrated that little corner where the Belgian standard still flies between the guns of the allied and German armies."

"It is a miracle to have got here, Are Seeking to Make Belgians Selfsupporting, General Bissing Asserts. Brussels, March 5. | Correspondence f the Associated Press. Some idea of ed in her project only after weeks of

tary governor of Belgium, recently In everything that we are undertakng here," says the general, "all our reations, would be simplified if the Belgians only knew what is eventually to

"But they are such children! We have all had the experience of seeing the Belgians, on days when we can hear the cannonading from Nieuport and Ypres, believe that the Germans have been defeated and that the allies are moving on Besides herself there were only thre Brussels. What children they are!

"Because smallpox vaccine has been

ecome of them.

with General von Bissing, German mili

ntroduced into Germany, some evil joker spreads the report that the Germans in tend to inoculate the Belgian children with poison, and as a result, under the guidance of teachers and parents, the endangered' children leave the schools." General von Bissing reports finding ooth good and bad characteristics among the Belgians good in that they love their country and are inspired by a livey patriotism and that they work gladly, hough without the German energy; bad in that they seem to have an easygoing carelessness for the future, which often results in badly reared children.

"We must strive," says the governor to make it possible for Belgium to raise its own food supply at as early a date as possible. For this reason I have supported all agricultural interests, and and the apparently normal life which have made every effort to alter the naexist in this city which, one reasons, ture of Belgium's products. I have enought to be trembling on the verge of deavored to restrict the production of castastrophe. The streets are gay sugar beet by one-half at least, so as to with laughter and song, the cafes are permit in its stead the raising of grain Elliott had given it. "Its just as comfilled until late at night, and the opera and potatoes. Truck gardening and the raising of vegetables and fruit also are

being encouraged. Among the difficulties encountered in restoring Belgium to something approximately a peace status, General von Bissing cites the country's absolute dependence upon the importation of raw mamer German advance upon Warsaw terials for the continuation of its indusof the city, one theater continued its cut down, of its products. He declares performance without interruption, that the German government will be the while the booming of the enemy's guns last to stand in the way of the exportacould be distinctly heard over the tion of any products except those of which Germany itself has need.

ican correspondent was in the rooms of gium," concludes the governor, "for we them!" one of the best known Warsaw clubs are really on the threshold of our work, on the occasion of a recent aeroplane. Our improvement of sanitary and vetraid. Four men were playing auction erinary work already bears fruit. Prosbridge. Two bombs were dropped, one titution exists to an alarming degree, within two hundred yards of the club, but we have already accomplished its Miss Elliott. "None of our party was

"We have begun with heretofore totalthe window and watched the two Ger-man Taubes volplane recklessly from women and to protect children and woman altitude of about five thousand feet en. These are but beginnings, to be to a distance of approximately two sure, but they are beginnings that althousand, drop a bomb apiece and cir- ready are bearing fruit even though the ele upward and westward, with two Belgian worker lacks the intellect and Russian aeroplanes in close pursuit, comprehension of social laws possessed Russian shrapnel was directed at the by the German workingman. Laws for on the outskirts of the city, but the here. We who come here come to ap-

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Calais, March 5 .- [Correspondence of

said Miss Elliott to an Associated Press correspondent who recently met her and two women companions in th midst of their work. It is against every rule for a woman to be at the actual front, and Miss Elliott succeed what Germany is trying to accomplish Machiaveman scheming. in Belgium is contained in an interview The American actress enlisted he

expedition as a part of the services of the American commission for relief i Belgium, but financed it largely her self, and personally conducted it in the hope of reaching the destitute in the ountry where the fighting still rages. for these receive little or no help from the big funds administered through Brussels.

"We had on board \$10,000 worth o food and a dozen enormous bales o clothing when our homely barge, the Julia, left Calais," said Miss Elliott members of the party, with the excep tion of three Belgian soldiers who looked after the barge. Two of the party, besides Miss Elliott, were women, intimate friends of the actress.

"We set out from Calais on Feb. 4, she said, "after overcoming innumerable petty annoyances that one cannot foresee because in peace time there is no precedent for them. For instance, it was impossible for us to buy mattress in Calais. We had to beg four of the base commandant so that the sailors would not have to sleep on the

"We also succeeded in borrowing tins of milk, two tons of potatoes, 500 barrels of sugar, and hogshead after hogshead of salt pork to supplement our cargo."

'The barge, which the correspondent was invited to inspect, was spic and span from the scrubbing which Miss fy here as at Hartsbourne," she said, "except we do all the manual labor ourselves. We scrub the floors, do all the cooking, make the beds, and work like cooks, housemaids and odd men Bridges (the uncrowned King of Bel- them. Dunstan agreed to do the job, combined. We have cooked for the soldiers and the tug crew as well, if you cook the dinner of course and never Old Nick. The devil bellowed and roarplease, and we drop into bed each have anything but an oil cloth table; ed in rage, but Dunstan was very strong night, exhausted but content. "My feet are done up in cotton wool.

wear sabots like the peasants after gleaming pots and pans make a shoe was nailed above the door, nor mothis, with woolen stockings underneath. And my poor hands! Any cook "There is still much to be done in Bel- in the world would be ashamed to own

> At Dunkirk the party had its baptism of fire. "I saw a house blown to bits 50 yards in front of me," said little further on.

"I must have been mad not to have brought a camera-for it has been thrilling interesting country through which we have passed. We have seen taubes flying overhead, and heard the boom of cannon. As far as the eye could see, trenches, trenches, trenches, two German aeroplanes from a battery the protection of labor are unknown There were funny little observation houses in the tree-tops, wireless poles, barbed-wire entanglements, Irish-American citizen, but he did not that the grey bursts of smoke feel "But I say: Stick it out! German swarms of soldiers living like halfescape scot free, for he served nine harmlessly in the rear. The other two ways and means and German character, drowned rats, poor things, in a sea of years penal servitude, and in days men in the bridge game were more in- German strength and German work, will mud. They saluted our flag as we passed, and gazed in amazed wonder at the spectacle of women in these for-

idden places. "Near Adinkerque, a gunboat full of English officers from Admiral Ayres' quadron steamed down to meet us. They were over-joyed to see us. I was nice to be greeted so enthusiastically, though we couldn't flatter our elves there was anything personal in

"The biggest gunboat of the squadron was lifted clean out of the water sast week by a shell bursting underneat! it The warship flopped back again with an awful smash, but no damage Creston, Iowa. - "I suffered with fe- done, except the breaking of every

womanhood until I "Previously when we passed the had taken Lydia E. gunboats in the canal, one of the girls Pinkham's Vegeta- shouted to ask if it was an 'armored ble Compound. I tug. You can imagine what a joke would have pains if that is in the squadron now, for the overworked or boat she addressed was none other ifted anything than the Admiral's flagship, and we heavy, and I would shall never hear the end of it.

"All the generals admit that it is vous and in so much but naturally war operations take no account of the suffering civilian popube prostrated. A lace. They are bundled away from the friend told me what fighting line as quickly as possible, but your medicine had done for her and I countless thousands are left with the tried it. It made me strong and healthy wrecks of their homes, and no relieand our home is now happy with a baby funds get to their unhappy corner, and boy. I am very glad that I took Lydia you can imagine what this help of ours

do all I can to recommend it."-Mrs.A. "I hope," she added, "I may get my B. Boscamp, 504 E. Howard Street, next cargo from America. Any money contributions which my American friends care to make, would of course, be welcome. Brown brothers, the New ern inventions, was known in theory at are used annually in the manufacture York bankers, will accept any such

Miss Elliott and her companions made a long journey a couple of days For forty years this famous root and ago to Poperinghe with two of the fourth army division motors loaded successful in controlling the diseases of with provisions and clothes. "We went women. Merit alone could have stood to the Countess Vanderstean's hospital for typhoids (all refugees)" she said, "and she is convinced that we came If you have the slightest doubt in answer to prayer for she told me that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta- she had simply knelt down and prayed ble Compound will help you, write for help that morning and lo, two utto Lydia E. Pinkham MedicineCo. terly strange women turned up laden (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad- with things she needed most. One little ach sour, just get a 10-cent box of Casach sour, just get a 10-cent box of Cascarets to start your liver and bowels on end. If this be true the tango had

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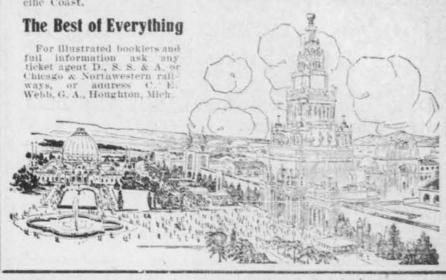
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way you see the needs of the army shoe lucky. are so great and the civilians are pushed on by the military authorities so I am flying about delivering food from the army commissariat 10,000 and clothing in large quantities to the local burgomasters in the little villages, and you can imagine how glad

they are to see us even though women

charming background." As the correspondent left Miss El. charm, liott she was about to paddle down to bundles of clothing which she had

All superstitious people know that a hind foot of a rabbit caught in a graveyard at midnight during "the dark of

When only a few iconoclasts will deny the luck of the horseshoe, not many of even the most ardent devotees of that

emaciated state from privation that a charm know how or why it gained its large percentage of them connot be magical properties. It was St. Dunstan, the blacksmith, and the patron of all "There is, scarcely any food up they smiths and Smiths, who made the horse-

St. Dunstan was an Anglo-Saxon ecclesiastic who lived in the tenth cenas Ifast as possible to get them out of tury. He entered the Benedictine order the fighting zone, but there are always at an early age, and when not engaged thousands left behind. Commander in religious duties he was employed as Samson of the flying division has sent a blacksmith. One day, he was toiling me up one of the naval air service mo- away at the forge, thinking doubtless tors and an extra chauffeur for a week. of heavenly things, when a shadow fell athwart the doorway. The saint looked up and whom did he see? The devil-

Dunstan, serene in his piety and faith, was not in the least afraid of his visare not usually welcomed at the front. looked very much like an ordinary man, itor, who, according to all accounts, "The Duchess of Sutherland motored save that he had horns, a tail and up to see me today, and was thrilled cloven hoofs. The blacksmith inquired by the barge, and is now consumed of his satanic majesty the occasion of with the ambition to have some barge the dubious honor he had paid him, and hospitais. We see everybody who goes the prince of evil replied that he had to and from headquarters, and tomor- been traveling so long and so far that row night, Prince Alexander of Teck, his hoefs had become sore and tender the Duke of Sutherland, and Colonel and he desired to have horseshoes put on gium) are all dining on the barge. We and he made it as painful as possible for cover and paper napkins, but the food and refused to let go of his hoofs until is good. Our dining room and kitchen the evil one had promised that he would but one doesn't mind. I am going to are all in one but it is spotless and the never enter any house where a horselest any person who carried a horseshoe

This legend accounts fully for the the railway station to collect 180 good fortune that is supposed to attach to a horseshoe, but it raises an interestheard had arrived for her relief work. the horseshoe as a sacred talisman, but ing question. Satan promised to respect + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + the efficacy of the charm rests solely on a promise given by the author of all evil. It was nearly a thousand years burt; but seven people were killed a | + THE LUCKY HORSESHOE + ago that the devil entered into that + compact, which is a long time for even the best of folks to remember a promise.

-Kansas City Star.

All superstitious people know that a horseshoe nailed over a door will keep out evil and bring good fortune; that a miniature horseshoe worn as a watch "charm" or suspended from a chain around the neck is infinitely "lucky," HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and evident of the first of and that a floral horseshoe forms a part of the decorations for festivities. The efficacy of the horseshoe is well known and can no more be doubted than can the luck-bringing qualities of the right.

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vice. Your letter will be opened, girl died when we were there, and she MISS MADELINE DAILEY, COMMEDIENNE IN THE MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS, "THE QUAKER GIRL," AT THE MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE THIS EVENING.

## The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

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

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
Loans, Discounts and Bonds	Capital Stock       \$50,000.00         Surplus Fund       50,000.00         Undivided Profits, Les       Expense and Taxes         Paid       38,445.39         Dividends Unpaid       120.00         Deposits       756,728.13         Reserved for Interest       19,500.00
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#### Diamond Dust

Pitcher Mattison of the Phillies i an accomplished young man. He plays classical music on the violin in his spare times, having studied as a boy.

Mike Gonzales has advised the Cincinnati club that his mother is ill and that he will be late in reporting. The big catcher is in shape, having played all winter in the Cuban National

Ollie Pickering, old National league outfielder, has retired from the game. After leaving the majors, Ollie played for several years in the bush league. He managed a Kitty league team during the last three summers.

Joe Tinker displayed some oil stock the other day, having purchased the shares of a Chicago concern. The company will commence digging for oil soon, and Joe is in hopes that the liquid will gush forth heavily.

Rebel Oakes of the Pittsburgh Feds believes he has the fastest combination in the Federal league around second base. Marty Berghammer, former Red will hold down short, while Steve Yerkes, late of the Red Sox, will play

Clark Griffith is of the opinion that his team is the one the Red Sox havto beat for the American league pennant this year. The Washington leader is depending upon Walter Johnson. Walter has told Griffith he will work

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Matinee at 4.

show Washington fans he is loyal to wood & Co. the club and that his cut in salary has ot affected his disposition.

whose latest engagement was with the Sloufeds, will pitch semipro ball this ummer for a Mound city club. Dick Slattery, former major leaguer, is manager of the club Powell will work

Tom Seaton, who developed a "licore" ball during the winter and kept he stove league alive, will not atcoupt the new delivery this summer The heorice, it has been discovered, defaces the ball in much the same maner as a piece of emery paper.

Doe Johnston has almost clinched Fred Clark is worried as to what to do ith all the infielders he has. Young Rerber seems sure of a position, which leaves the Pirates with Viox, Baird conard, McCarthy, Siglin and McAuley to dispose of.

ST. MARY'S.

Within the past month the St. Mary's Jineral Land company has received 150,000 from the Champion Copper apany in dividends through its ownrship. This places the St. Mary's comany in a position to shortly resume lividends on its own 160,000 outstand

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There is no sauce equal to natural inger. It you would relish your meals ie a hungry boy, take Chamberlain's ind create hunger. H. D. Parmenter Fridersville, Ohio, writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Tablets for stomach FOR SALE -A slightly used bleycle motor and on for the past ten years and have attachment. Cost \$55 a few weeks ago. First \$25 check takes it. Inquire Mining Journal.

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## Ishpeming Department

## IRON AND STEEL

Heavy Orders Are Lifting Quotations, and Operations Are Well Distributed.

Encouraging reports as to conditions the iron and steel trade are received aily from the manufacturing centers. operations are reported as better disibuted in the various departments at he mills, and predictions are made that ductions will be still further increased ithin two weeks.

New orders to the steel companies are unning at between 25,000 and 30,000 ons a day, and quotations are being naintained at the higher basis in many ies set recently. Export business in barbed and other wire and round steel in good volume. Shrapnel steel i said to be in special demand. In the atter connection, it is reported that the Russian government is negotiating with block Canda street, will have its inforthe New York Air Brake company and mal opening this evening, commencing the Westinghouse Air Brake company at 7:30 o'clock and continuing for two or an order of 2,000,000 shrapnel on a pasis of \$18 each, making the gross ent, and there will be a display of suits, amount of this prospective contract \$36,-000,000. Russia is also in the market Canda street show window. In the this country for an additional 2,000,-000 shrapnel, but up to the present it has been unable to find a manufacturer with a plant adequate to make deliveries within the time specified.

Order from Europe. A great proportion of the improve

ent evidenced in the iron and steel dustry is considered to be attributable o the placing of enormous orders for nachine tools and the manufacture of naterials required by the European bel-

nd that there has been some improve ment in the building outlook. A number of additional plants have gone into peration. At Youngstown, Ohio, the ast furnace of the Struthers Furnace mpany has resumed, and the Girard on company will relight its furnace here this week.

The Empire and Thomas sheet from nill of Brier Hill Steel company at Niles and DeForest and Trumbull mills at Warren have resumed operations under educed wages rejected by referendum vote of Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, Mills of the Youngs own Iron and Steel company will re me this week under the same condi-

The first ore reservation for this sea on on the Mesaha range has been made by the Todd-Stambaugh interests, who have contracted for 300,000 tons from the Dean mine at Buhl. This ore will be shipped to Cleveland, the price to be

For sweet cream, milk and buttermilk, fresh from the dairy, go to J. Sell-

INTERSCHOLASTIC TOURNAMENT. Jack Powell, former Brown, and Basketball Teams of Y. M. C. A. Will Play a Week from Saturday.

> A basketball tournament between teams composed of members of the Y. M. C. A., who are also students in the Ishpeming schools, will be played off a veek from next Saturday in the gymnasium. There will be eight teams in the Junior B class, twelve to fourteen years; six in the Junior A class, fourteen to sixteen years, and four in the Intermediate class, sixteen to eighteen

The preliminary games will be played luring the day and in the evening the the first-base job with the Pirates and two leading teams in each division will meet. The Intermediate teams will be composed of high school boys. Th members of the high school squad who are eligible to play on the Intermediate teams will be given places on opposing

the basketball season. The admission for each series of games will be ter cents for adults and five for children. The Weseley club team of the First Methodist Episcopal church defeated team from the Mitchell Methodis church, Negaunee, at the "Y" Saturday

ifternoon by a score 50 to 15. The Junior B team, which has won umber of games this season, defeated Gwinn club boys' team at Gwinn Sat rday by a score of 20 to 10. The Isheming team was composed of Wahlman enter: Butler and Olds, forwards undberg, Williams and Bilkey, guards Burl Dalton accompanied the team.

Heinze's fancy apple butter, at J. Sell

"HAZARDS OF HELEN" TONIGHT Of the fifth episode of "The Hazards

his evening at tshpeming theater, the

## specially where Helen makes her flying caucuses and city convention will be cap from a train running at high speed, held a week from tomorrow evening.

he acting is clever and the photography firstclass. As a sensational feature his can be marked as No. 1." Other pictures in tonight's program wood & Co.'s.

re "Two Stray Souls, a Biograph drama; The Comedienne's Strategy," a Lubin frama; "Saved by Their Chee-ild," Bio graph burlesque melodrama, and "Diorenes Weekly," a Biograph comedy, Russell & Church, who present a highclass sister act, will be the vaudeville attraction tonight and tomorrow night There will be no vaudeville Wednesday vening, as the Howe moving pictures ill be the attraction

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

STYLE SHOP OPENING. Display of Garments on Living Models a Unique Feature This Evening.

The Ishpeming "Style Shop," in the L. Anderson's east store room of C. hours or so. An orchestra will be prescoats and gowns on living models in the event of unfavorable weather, this feature of the opening will be postponed for being held day or two.

est garments, and will wear hats from 3 and 10, the new millinery store of Brodine &

Villeneuve. The women of Ishpeming and vicinity will find a visit to the new establishment a pleasure. The interior is most It is averred in trade circles that the attractive. S. D. Cohen, the manager, gricultural implement business is good and his assistants have been busy for some days preparing for the opening. More than 100 of the newest spring styles will be shown this evening. The store fixtures are white, with gold rimmings, and the walls have been decorated in one of the new sand shades The floor is covered with a rich green spet. The front of the suit cabinets are plate glass mirrors. The formal

bening will take place tomorrow Heinze & Co,'s pure mince meat, 25ent size can, 15 cents, at J. Sellwood & Co.'s.

A NOTABLE PROGRAM.

Escanaba Paper Speaks Favorably of Howe Pictures, Here Wednesday.

Of the program being presented by he Escanaba Press says:

uned by moving pictures before but exhibited. Lunch will be served and a ver in such a thorough and delightal manner as when the famous Lynan Howe moving pictures were hown at the Delft theater. Before a acked house, scenes of activities and fe in foreign lands and of great manfacturing concerns were exhibited. hief among the 'beauty' pictures were the scenes of life in Japan and France depicting the thoroughly delightful nanners and admirable customs of those people. The big feature, however, while on his way from Republic to a was the pictures of the U. S. navv. clearer and more concise knowledge of as cook, will be held this afternoon at life aboard a big man o' war could not 2 o'clock from the Finnish Apostolic he secured than is given by these pic- church on Cleveland avenue. The moth

Jones' Dairy Farm lard, sweet as a put, packed two pounds to box, at J. Sellwood & Co.'s.

#### NOT A CANDIDATE.

Arvid C. Braastad Saturday anounced that he will not accept the nomination for mayor on the Republican ticket. His time is so completely taken up by his business that he has decided would be impossible for him to give critic for the Moving Picture World the office the attention it would require, The Republicans now have to find an-"It is full of thrills and swift action, other man to head the ticket. The ward

Ayrschire Creamery butter, finest made, only 38 cents a brick at J. Sell-

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Hanna Winsland is in the city a visit to relatives.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Elo, 113 East Superior street, a son. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. O'Keefe left Saterday evening for Chicago and Milwau cee, to spend a few days.

Will Walters, who has charge of operations at the Jones & Laughlins Forbes mine, Iron River, was a weekend risitor with relatives in Ishpeming. Max Barber of Nashwauk, Minn.,

pent the weekend here visiting his other, Mrs. Agnes Barber, and cousin, Elzey Hayden, both of whom are ill. George F. Ruez, who spent the past ew days in the city visiting his family, vill leave today for Milwaukee, where he manages the business of the Badger Talking Machine company.

dohn Dundon, who is a student at Notre Dame university, is home on a risit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dundon. He was granted a nine-days vacation, while the examinations were

This display will be the first of its this week will be as follows: Tonight, kind ever held in Ishpeming and it will teams 4 and 8; Tuesday, teams 7 and surely attract much attention. Several 11; Wednesday, 5 and 6; Thursday, 1 young ladies will be attired in the lat- and 12; Friday, 2 and 9, and Saturday,

The employes of the Oliver Iron Mining company will be paid as fol-Stegmiller, Wednesday, the 25th., Lake Superior mines, Friday, the 26th., and Queen mines, Negaunee, Satinday, the 27.

Brodipe & Villeneuve, milliners, will old their formal opening tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday, in the Mortey block, Canda street, where for two weeks past they have been preparing for heir spring display. Members of the Grand Army and

Women's Relief corps were entertained Friday evening at the home of Thomas Bay, North and Sixth streets. A pro gram was given and games were played, ofter which refreshments were served. George Keneward entertained fortywe of his young friends Saturday evenng at his parents' home on Salisbury treet, the occasion being the anniver

and rereshments served. The host re cived a number of gifts The members of the Women's Home he Lyman H. Howe company, which Missionary society of the First Methovill fill its semi-annual date at Ish- dist Episcopal church extend an invitacaring theater Wednesday evening, tion to their friends to attend an oldtime party tomorrow afternoon in the

sary of his birth. Games were played

silver offering will be taken. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rowe, former resdents, who accompanied the remains of her mother, the late Mrs. W. B. Trathen from Fremont, Neb., to Ishpeming, are spending a few days with relatives or to their home. They left here Friday

The funeral of the late John Wilgren. who died suddenly one night last week A lumber camp, where he was employed r and other relatives of the deceased re ide in Ishpeming.

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NORTH LAKE ..

Lake Mining company, to be held April ers were in many cases men who sold all 15g there will be steps to see if stock | kinds of tires, so there was no reason holders will take further action for ter- why they should have felt inclined to ities in Germany now realize that the mination or settlement of t the pending give Diamonds a better rating than they war is going to be long, whether time suit in equity, instituted by William B. deserved. the company and certain present and facts. The manufacturers of Diamond tion of a long struggle, just as they former directors, seeking to hold such Tires wished to know for their own in- drilled the army. I repeat that you

lice president and to make such changes

Closing prices of stocks in the markets Action will be taken in regard to the made will be perfect. Saturday are reported by J. A. Minnear ereation of the office of vice president and to make such changes in the bylaws as may be necessitated thereby.

#### EAST BUTTE.

The East Butte mine will resum work April 15 and the East Butte smel ter will start up again May 1. The properties shut down last August, The ne has been kept unwatered down to the 1200-foot level during the idleness The deepest drift is at the 1500-foot level but the shart is down almost to the 1800, and when that depth is reached a the ore. Production before the shutdown was 1,200,000 pounds copper pe month. The East Butte smelter ha been undergoing reconstruction, bring-

#### UTAH COPPER.

men at its mine and mill plants. When long visit to Germany and Austria operating at capacity it employs from 4,000 to 4,500 men, but a number of its ing the work.

MAKE BIG TIRE RECORD.

Book Shows Wonderful Mileage for Diamond Squeegee Tread Tires.

The Diamond Tire people have adopt d a unique method of presenting to tire users a comprehensive statement concerning the record that Diamonds made

Early last fall tire dealers throughout the country were asked to report on the service the Diamond Tires they sold At the annual meeting of the North during the year had given. These deal-

Taylor as a minority stockholder against! They were asked explicitly to report ing the civilian population in anticipadirectors personally liable for losses sus- formation and guidance just what the will never starve Germany out." tained through acts of Stephen R. Dow, tires had done on the average how they and his unpaid indebtedness to the com- stood up and how the mileage they had pany, and also for certain alleged excest given compared with that which had I sive salaries. Action will be taken in been obtained from other tires, regard to the creation of the office of When the replies from the dealers be-



SCENE FROM ACT 3 OF "A PAIR OF SIXES," ISHPEMING THEATER FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 26.

gan to arrive, the officials of the Dianond company were surprised. Almost very dealer was enthusiastic in his reort of the service Diamond Tires had endered, and in a large majority of ases the tire sellers reported that the rileage given by the Diamond Tires hey had handled was so great as to be

a record-breaking nature. By the time two or three hundred tire ealers had reported, the Diamond peo le were convinced that they had a rec ord for their tires which had never been qualed. This belief was strengthened is more letters arrived, until it became

It was decided then to publish the etters in a book for distribution among ire users. This has been done, and the olume constitutes a document that is perhaps the most remarkable any tire

mpany has ever produced. The reports of the dealers show that for adjustments on Diamond queegee Tread Tires last year averaged aly about 1 per cent-something that possible. It is a record of which the in the by-laws as may be necessitated | Diamond people are naturally very proud, and one that cannot be beater The annual meeting of the Indiana until tire-making has been reduced to Mining company will be held April 15. such a science that every tire that is The Diamond Record Book will be

## STARVATION CRY

mighty interesting reading for every

man who owns a car.

W. D. Boyce of the Chicago Ledger Says It Is Cleverest Move in the War.

Berne, March 19 .- [Dispatch to The ing its capacity up to 1,000 tons of ore daily, which is double the old capacity. London Morning Post.]—Yesterday for the past several months.

Charles L. Sporley is all Boyce of The Chicago Ledger and Horace Herr, editor of The Indiana Daily Utah Copper is employing about 3,500 Times, who had just returned from a "The only clever thing that Germany

employes left last August when the com- has done since the war begun," Mr pany reduced operation to 50 per cent of Boyce remarked, "is to make this out capacity and announced that the mar- ery about the shortness of food. Don't ried men with families would be given the preference, say Salt Lake advices. Blast furnaces are a thing of the past much to American rentiment or awakin the Garfield Smelting plant. The ens American pity or, for that matter, company has withdrawn the fires from the pity of neutral countries in gener the last blast furnace and they will be al, so much as the idea of a nation of dismantled, the reverberatories now do- seventy millions starving or suffering hunger. 'That cannot be allowed,' they say. 'And who is responsible for such a state of things? Why, England, of

"Consequently, away goes the sym pathy toward Germany and against england as regards food, and also gold. "Germany can continue the war for two years. She may not have exactly everything on the table that she would

Reminded of the German food regul ations, Mr. Boyce replied:

"All that is German thoroughness You must remember that the author people do so or not, and they are drift-

Asked about Chilian nitrate and cop-

per, he said: "Of copper they have enough, even denty. Chilian nitrate, however, is a elicate point, and they were rather disagreeably surprised when we asked some questions about it. But we pretended we wanted to know whether there was enough for agricultural purposes. I do not think Germany has much nitrate, but she is managing to produce it chemically, although the chemical process is very expensive, and nitrate so produced costs, I believe, about six times as much as the Chilian nitrate. At present, all the available electrical power in Germany is being used for the production of this artincial nitrate."

I then inquired what Mr. Boyce hought of conditions in Vienna. "The Vinnese," he said, "are enjoy-

ing themselves as usual, but we did no.ce that there was something forced, or rather defiant, about their enjoyment, as if they made merry in pite of everything. As to the finanial state of Austria, I cannot say much, because the banks issue no re turns, and there is not much to go us on. I am certain it must be very bad. What is troubling them now is that they cannot stamp out spotted typhus,

and that it is increasing. "Dr. Jewitt, an American physician, vio has been a long time in Vienna, told me he was expecting a serious outbreak of spotted typhus in about six weeks' time, probably when the warmer spring weather begins. There are about 400,000 Galician refugees in and around Vienna alone, and the lack of proper accommodation for them greatly increases the danger of epidem-

## Negaunee Department

## DEER ARE LEAVING

Game Wardens Rough and Leisner Pay a Visit to Three Big "Yards."

John Rough, deputy game warden, has his home at Gilbert, Minn. eturned from a week's trip of inspection eave the yards.

"The deer are looking finer this spring han during any other spring that I have een in the service," Mr. Rough asserts. eing molested and they are now moving owards the settlements and towns. At his time of the year they get out into he open, and we have had many reports of them visiting farmers' yards. ome instances they have gone into the owns and villages. Numerous deer have approached within a few yards of men working in the woods, and, after satisfying their curiosity, have slowly walked away.

The wardens visited three large yards, out failed to find a trace of a deer.

Dogs Chased Deer,

A yearling deer was killed Saturday norning by Charles Okaire, a farmer living two miles north or Negatines, be cause it had been attacked by three ogs and was badly used up. The dogs rove it to within a few yards of Okarie's house, where it fell on the road and was unable to get up. The dogs set upon it and commenced tearing it to pieces, but Okaire drove them away and cut the deer's throat. He ther came to town and notified Warden Rough, who went to the farm and invesigated the case.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Richard Frisk is confined to his home ecause of illness.

A. Forsander spent the past few lays on business at Escanaba. John Jory, of Gwinn, visited yester iay in the city, with relatives.

Mrs. William Argall is confined t her home, at the Jackson location by P. M. Lollich, of Munising, spent yes-

Everett Doyle has returned from

Sands, where he spent the week-end visiting with relatives. from Marquette, where she spent a few ture. days visiting with relatives.

Alphonse Senical has returned from Sand River, where he has been employed Charles L. Sporley is able to be

about again, after being confined to his home for several days with an attack of the grippe. The members of the Negaunee fire de-

partment and the German Aid society Vasmuth, held yesterday afternoon. The funeral of the late Mrs. Emma + "Red Sunday" Larson was held yesterday afternoon 4

and was largely attended. Services were onducted at the Swedish Mission church. Mrs. Charles Jawell, who has been a ; patient at the Negaunee hospital for he past six months, has recovered and Russia was on strike. Workers were

Mrs. Charles Nightingale, who sufing, has been removed to the Negaunee hospital.

South Shore & Atlantic Railway com- worth remembering because it marked like to have, but that there will not pany at Sault Ste. Marie, spent Saturday an upheaval of the people. Its anniverbe plenty on that table is after non- and yesterday here, visiting with his sary is still celebrated by the working-

afternoon by a sore of 20 to 13, czar's winter palace at St. Petersburg

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MANY OTHERS

Segaunce team, scoring eleven points. The ladies of Negaunce chapter, No 100, Order of the Eastern Star, will a complimentary social party to he Negaunce Masons Friday evening the lodge rooms in the Perkins

Walter M. Webb, safety inspector for the Republic Iron & Steel company, who spent the past severadays here on business at the Hartford and Cambria mines, has returned to

Births recorded in the city Saturda; the deer yards in the southern part were: Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Kalm the county, on which he was accome 508 Teal Lake avenue, a son; Mr. and anied by Deputy Leisner, of Escanaba. Mrs. Charles Kangas, Mary Charlotte The soft weather of the past few weeks, location, a daughter and Mr. and Mrs. dr. Rough says, is causing the deer to Solomon Jokensen, 613 Vine street,

HAVE FINISHED WORK.

As far as we could see, they are not County Sealer Wells and Deputy Rowe Tested Negaunee Scales.

> Thomas M. Wells, county scaler of veights and measures, and John T. Rowe, of Laurium, deputy state food commissioner, have finished the work of testing scales and dry and liquid measures in the Negaunce business houses. While the inspectors did not to into detail about their investigation, they said many merchants were asing scales that were inaccurate. some of these scales gave the purhaser the best of the deal. A number of scales were condemned and inaccur ate measures were destroyed. Dr goods dealers were instructed to use egulation tack on their counters. 1 s much smaller than those now gen erally in use.

#### WILL REMOVE BUILDING.

Joseph Lowenstein, who recently pur hased the Sporley building on East tron street, has been granted permission by the council to remove it to the Pearce ot on West Iron street. In its new ocation the building will be covered with corrugated iron and will be fitted up for store room. Charles Johnson, the Ishpeming house mover, has completed the work of moving the Leisen & Henes company's beer warehouse from the rear of the Lowenstein property to the Man ning property on Tobin street.

#### "ELAINE" TONIGHT.

The second episode of the "Exploits of Elaine," the Pathe serial feature, will be shown tonight at the Star theerday in the city, visiting with relatives ater. The episode is called "The Twilight Sleep." Another picture on the program will be "Convict, Costumes and Confusion," a two-reel Vitagraph comedy featuring Billy Quirk and Lee Beggs. The other picture will be "The Miss Katherine Crane has returned Bugle Call," a Selig wild animal fea-

TO THE PEOPLE OF GWINN.

Aaron Buchman, traveling salesman, 4 to buy a new stock of goods. This also a threat. will be a good opportunity to buy good

> Woke Up Russians; Reforms the Result +

s able to be out a short time each striking for better pay and better hours. The people at large were striking for better government and for better treat- Jan. 22, 1905, nearly 150,000 of them in ered a severe fracture to her left hip ment. The peasantry were waking from and around St. Petersburg prepared to n a fall at her home Thursday morn- their centuries of dull submission. Then march upon the winter palace and there came "Red Sunday," a bloody blotch on to offer their ruler a mamnioth petition history.

It is too soon to say whether Red Timothy McAubife, who is employed Sunday will take its place alongside the is a passenger brakeman for the Duloth, date of the Bastile's fall. But it is men of a great nation as a tumultuous The freshmen basketball team of the "Labor day."

Segaunce High school defeated the Ish- It is too soon, too, to know whether beming uinth grade team in a fast game the thousands of men who (with their at the high school gymnasium Saturday women and children) surged toward the

BOOK of interest more absorbing than A the most thrilling work of fiction is a bank book. Its tale is never too long or its pages too many and a long row of figures so dry in other books is intensely interesting. But in order to enjoy these pages each man must own a book. The way to do this is to open an account with the

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## "Exploits of Elaine"

Second Episode "The Twilight Sleep" Showing the Clutching Hand at work.

## "THE BUGLE CALL"

Selig wild animal picture.

### "Convict, Costumes and Confusion"

Two-reel Vitagraph comedy featuring Billy Quirk and Lee Beggs.

Jones gets into a "devil" of a mess, the convict changes costumes with Jones and gets in worse, and welcomes his return to jail.

For months the discontent had been day's story is perhaps not yet told. goods at lowest prices. (3-22-24), swelling. The people were ripe for all sorts of trouble, (They found it.) The celling had even penetrated the army + And when a few days earlier a blank + cartridge salute had been fired in honor about his imperial cars too close for comfort. This attempt to kill the ezar was laid at the door of the strikers. ++++++++ And the authorities acted with vigor and harshness in an effort to scare the

people from any further act of the sort. The workingmen planned to lay their grievances before the czar. On Sunday, which set forth their complaints and be-

sought redress. At the head of the main body of strik rs strode Father Gapon, a crucifix in one hand, the petition in the other. By digestion take a few doses of Chamberhis orders the workingmen brought lain's Tablets. They strengthen the along their children and their wives to stomach and enable it to perform its soften the ezar's heart. Numbers of the functions naturally. They are easy to them shricking encouragement to them, sale by All Dealers. The czar, by the way, was not at the winter palace at all that day, but at his country seat at Tsarskoe-Selo.

As the luge procession advanced its way was barred by imperial troops onder the command of Grand Duke Vladinir, the ezar's uncle. The anarchists tried to press on past the barrier of soliers Then an order was given and oandemonium broke loose. The troops opened fire on the strik-

rs, rode them down, slashed open their heads with sabers and beat them unmercifully with lone horsewhins Men, women and children were slaughtered without merey. Hundreds of the strikers fought back, using their pistols, clubs and rocks. But the bulk of the mob was helpless. From moon until night the butchery

raged on. Over an area of fifteen square miles it spread. For other bodies of malcontents from suburban towns were met by bands of soldiers as they neared the city and were beaten back with It was a wholesale massacre. One Mos-

ow regiment threw down its arms and refused to kill. But the rest of the army had no such scruptes. The cruelties of Red Sunday started a series of uprisings all over Russia; but-by prompt action of the troops as well as by promises of reforms and by the terrifying memory of what befell the winter palace mob-the scattered revolts were prevented from combining into a

evolution. The Russian authorities declared the Red Sunday butchery was necessary and that it averted possible civil war or overthrow of the government. And the dawning scenes of the French revolution were cited as proof.

In France, you will remember, the years of growing resentment on the part of the people culminated when a mighty nob (led by women) marched on the ing's palace to demand their rights. The king was advised to let his soldiers scatter the crowd. He refused. As a result, he was seized and forced to unergo countless indignities. His kingdom was abolished and at last he was

SEAT ORDERS NOW BEING TAKEN AT THE BOX OFFICE. PRICES 250, put to death. The French king would not fire on the

elling high-grade jewelry, will be in that day were merely bent on laying a mob and he lost his throne and his life. Gwinn with a big line of jewelry about petition at the feet of the "little The Russian czar's troops fired on the March 25. He is going, to Chicago April Father" or whether their march was mob; and the czar's throne and life are still intact. Yet the sequel to Red Sun-

#### FLOORS OF IRON DUST.

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Upper Peninsula Bowlers, Assembled in Annual Meeting at Hotel Clifton Saturday, Named A. A. Barbeau, of Torch Lake Village, President of Association.

Awarding of the Prizes Concluded Match at the Elks Alleys, Copper Country Team Defeated the G. Orth. Calumet Iron Country by Sixty-Six Pins Peterson, Manis

The bowling tournament for 1916 was Bays, Manistique 146 143 given to Lake Linden by vote of 150 or Bingham, Manis 201 130 132 more members of the Upper Peninsula Cornellier. Hough, 153, 183, 143 Bowling association at the annual meet- E. Hendrickson, Ish 224 187 164 ing at the Clifton hotel Saturday night, Barbeau, Lake Lin. 190 193 194 at the close of what was declared to Kittenbill, Lake Lin. 184 187 183 have been the most successful tourna- Hennes, Lake Lin. 234 194 188 ment in the seven, years' existence of Buschell, Lake Liu 180 160 177 the association. The following officers J. Minnear, Laur. 141 154 196

Vice-President-Frank G. Jenks, Mar-

Secretary and treasurer-A. A. Brockway, Lake Linden. Mr. Barbeau is captain of the Big Schutte Lakes, the Lake Linden five-men team which took the first award in that event, with 3,035 pins. Inquiry by officers of the bowling association has disclosed that the Lake Linden score tied the world's record for a five-men event in tournament, which fact occasions both not in tournaments.

The 1915 Awards.

At the meeting at the Clifton followbowlers enjoyed a Dutch lunch, following which Dr. W. H. Vanlderstine, chairman of the tournament committee, awarded the prizes.

singles until the last few days of the nine games in the singles, doubles and Flood five-men event.

ceived first prize for the five-men event, with 3,035 pins; the Crystal Falls five was second, with 2,831, and the Empires, Orth Raley third, with over 2,700 min. third, with over 2,700 pins. McCulloch, Talo and Saline of Diorite, Kettenbiel

pins, and an Escanaba team was see

the doubles, Ora Manes and F. G. Jenks having rolled 1.258. Manistique was second, Kuller and Flood, of Crystal Falls, third, and Dover and Fisher, of Hancock, fourth.

Dan Fisher, of Hancock, won the singles with 657 pins. Raley, of Calumet was second, with 618, Hennes, member of the Big Lakes, of Lake Linden, third, with 616, Keuhl, of Mar quette, fourth with 609 and Jenks, of

singles, Mr. Hennes, of Lake Linden, a former president of the association, extended the bowlers an invitation to visit Lake Linden for the 1916 tournament. It was accepted, with the understanding that Backus pin spotters will be installed at the Lake Linden alleys prior to the dates of the tournament. In case the installation is not made, the association voted to hold the event at the Cubs alleys at Calumet. The features of the tournament Sat-

urday were special matches between picked teams from the iron country and copper country in the evening, and between the Cubs, of Calumet, and the Crystal Falls five in the afternoon.

Iron-Copper Country Match. The iron-copper country match was

won by the copper country men by 66 Hennes Linden, was second with 620. The Buschell match was watched with interest by a Barbeau crowd that more than comfortably took up all available space at the alleys, and

the cheering was deafening at times. copper country has won this event four consecutive years. The Crystal Falls bowlers won from

from the pleasure of the tourna pent was the absence of Captains Hanen, Bast and Minnear, of the Million

Dollar team, of Laurium. These players errived Friday, but didn't like the outook and left a short time later, leaving aptain Hoatson alone to fight the bat e. Mr. Hoatson was rolling in good rm, having scored 533 in the singles nd 602 in the doubles.

Saturday's Scores. Following are the detailed scores

ade Saturday: -Singlesthe 1915 Meet-In a Special Schutte, Calumet , 200 164 183 547 Attwood, Manis. Brault, Manis

Hoatson, Laurium 205 151 177 President-A. A. Barbeau, Lake Lin-Flood, Crystal Falls 189 186 175 559 Chishelm, Mar. .... 131 133 134 398

Calumet-153 177 181 511 313 346 362 1021 Thompson, Ish. .159 169 163 491 surprise and pleasure. Higher scores Cornellier, Hough .. 153 198 163 514 have been rolled by five-men teams, but Kettenbiel, Lake Lin. 128 166 167 461 281 364 330 975 Ishpeming-4 E. Hendrickson . . . 136 208 204 578. 342 374 366 1082

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Grystal Falls-Keuhl, of Marquette, who led in the Robinson . Trombly tournament, landed the grand average Anderson .... award, with an average of 199.88 for his Kullar .... ,201 185 178 The Big Lakes, of Lake Linden, re 938 1007 917 2862 Calumet Cubs-127 148 176 144 154 201

won the three-men event, with 1,727 Schutte In addition to winning the grand avrage award. Marquette also was first in

Marquette, fifth, with 606. The prizes amounted to \$143

Flood, Crystal Falls 226 200 197 Taylor, Escanaba 193 209 168 Copper Countrychutte, Calumet ... 184 Cornellier, Hough 212 186 203 Hermes, Lake Lin .. 179 200 192 Barbeau, Lake Lin. 179 220 221 Extended Invitation. In acknowledging third prize in the Calumet Cubs-160 156 174 Trth . 189 166 189 187 169 206 Dimmer Schutte Manistique corshar Brault 123 185 201 Attwood 119 153 132 Bingham Peterson

Non-Tournament-Big Lakes, Lake Linden-Flood, of Crystal Falls, was high Peiffer with 623 pins, and Barbeau, of Lake Kettenbiel

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A LARGE TURNOUT.

2796 Knights of Columbus and Hibernians Yesterday Attended Mass.

council, Knights of Columbus, and Dr. the Knights of Columbus club rooms and proceeded south in Front street and west in Baraga avenue to the cathedral. It was of such length that the last man in line had not turned the Baraga avenue corner when the first of the marchers entered the

Peace Sunday was observed. The lay had been designated by Pope Benedict XV as a time for the offer of prayer or the restoration of peace to warring Europe. Specia, sermons were preached in all Catholic churches. The sermon the 7:30 o'clock mass at St. Peter's was delivered by Bishop Eis.

DECIDE ON BUDGET.

School Board Will Require \$55,000 for

Annual Maintenance.

day morning, and the city commission will be asked to spread that amount on the tax roll.

At tonight's meeting of the commis ion estimates of the several depart-Four hundred members of Marquette ments of the current expenses for the year will be presented by Commissione r Pearce, of the department of ac The tentative stimates were turned over to M Pearce two weeks ago, and have been carefully checked over in the mean while. A special meeting of the cormission was held Thursday night when the requirements of the several epartments were discussed at length, d the estimates analyzed.

DEATH OF PAUL JOHNSON. Resident of Marquette for Forty Years

Answers Call. ears, who had lived in Marquette plish. There are pep, punch and pur terday morning at the home of his laughter, Mrs. Cora Erickson, 317 spring opening now in progress there West Ridge street. His wife and a laughter, Mrs. Frank Kreig, of this that Marquette has known. It survive. Mr. Johnson was orn in Sweden. He spent a large part his life in the United States.

Funeral services will be held tomorow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home and at 2:30 o'clock from the Swedish Methodist church. Burial will be made in Park cemetery.

SPRING FESTIVAL.

Preparations for Royal Arcanum Event Are Now Under Way.

A festival of music and dancing at uild Hall Monday, April 26, will ush-Marquette. The event will in charge of McKinley council, Royal Arcanum. A literary and music rogram will be given, after which a secial orchestra will provide music for

Leon Shaner is chairman of the ance-committee. Bert Scholtus is in harge of the ticket committee. The sale will open early next week. The uncil will offer prizes to the boys and girls disposing of the greatest number f tickets. Those desiring to enter the ontest may enter by telephoning Mr.

Charitable societies may arrange to share in the proceeds of the festival y conferring with Louis Walther. East Arch street, secretary of the

One of the events will be a contest o determine Marquette's best pair of

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The prison has been feeling the plan

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Mr. Kreisler appeared in Belot. Vis., Tuesday evening last. In commenting on the concert, the Bel of mily News said:

plant, and \$60,000 for use next year, the ore from the South Shore dock here, "Never has so large and so distinguished an audience greeted an art st in this city before. Neither has there ever been manifested such enthusiasm The boats of this company's fleet are as was in evidence from the very monow being put in readiness for the seament that Kreisler began to play, son, but other lines have not as yet done Breathless attention during every any preliminary work. The Pickandsnumber was, broken at the close by Mather fleet will not begin fitting out spontaneous outburts of applause, Kreisler depends not all upon pyrotechnics to win his audience. He steps forward calmly and simply plays. Words are inadequate to define Kreisler's work and an analysis falls short of its posed to put in the canvas glove fac- season will start out briskly, although ntent, but the glory of his playing is ory. Satisfactory arrangements have the outlook for the season after the first elt and his audiences are swayed by is incomparable artistry. Fritz Kreis-

lered as soon as it is assured that the proper and the decay in the drawer proper and the decay is a soon as it is assured that the proper and the decay is a soon as it is assured that the because it won't run—let Conklin fix it. It is the drawer to the title of the greatest violinist in \$10,000 considerable will be required to He will make it a timepiece.

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