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Speakers Before Minnesota House To Berlin a Request Will Be Di-Committee, Advocating Tax Limit of \$25 Per Capita, Declare Third and Fourth Class Cities in State Have No Parallel

Corporations on Mesaba Forced Great Britain Will Receive a Police Say Lewis Has Admitted to Meet Cost of Unnecessary Things, It Is Declared-Hibbing Has More Street Lights Than Cincinnati, Says One Man

St. Paul, Minn., March 22.—An expose of municipal conditions alleged to be without parallel in this country, stigmatized as a "wild riot of waste, comparable to a new Jerusalem of extravagance," was made tonight before the ouse committee on cities of the Minnesota legislature, which has under consideration a bill proposing to limit taxation in cities and villages of the third ceived from the Berlin government as and fourth class in this state to \$25 per yet concerning the case, it was said,

Mesaba iron range in St. Lenis county will be sent within a few days. -Virginia, Hibbing, sty, Eveleth, Auro- The general belief is that the Gerra, Biwabik, Buhl, Chisholm, Gilbert and man government will make reparation Mountain Iron—came in for severe soor- for the loss of ship and cargo and that ing by various speakers who declared the the incident will be closed shortly. towns had gone on a great debauch of spending other people's money, which necessitates immediate interference by the state to prevent the demoralization Wilson had under consideration today

Mines Are the Sufferers.

district paying approximately 95 per Germany and neutral countries, cent of the total taxation, city and village councils and other public boards would go forward within a few days having no personal investment in mines was stated officially at the White House. valued at hundreds of millions have lev- No statement as, to its character was ied with a spendthrift hand to provide made though in well-informed quarters the population of the range towns.

S. C. Dale, of Minneapolis, and C. O. cedent in law or history. Baldwin, W. D. Bailey and E. W. Mac-Pherran, of Duluth, who appeared bemore street lights than the city of Cla. Zeebrugge and confiscating their car- citement. cinnati, O.; that Chisholm, with a pop- goes. grew tomatoes, ripening them at a cost be sent to Germany will, it is said, de- old of \$30 each, in the conservatory of the pend upon the answer of the Berlin govnew \$268,000 Chisholm high school, ernment, which will graduate a class of eleven or twelve members this year. This in- ably are composed of conditional constitution also contains a model apart. traband, and, therefore, liable to seizure ment-"life size"-with living room in dining room with timbered ceiling, in- to Germany. ported French China, solid silver and ported French China, solid silver and cut glass; bedroom with a big manog- is argued that the Germans have no right to "capture" the vessels, but it is kitchen and other elaborate details. It still uncertain whether a capture has was further charged that when Chistaken place, as the reports of the hauling like was planned by Knight and Mitchell was planned by Knight and Mitchell sidered here of great importance. It

DEATH REVEALS WOMAN LIVED FOR FOUR YEARS DISGUISED AS A MAN

death of Miss Florestine A. Beaudoin, ing of the fortifications at Zeebrunge. whose body was found in Williamsett The Dutch newspapers are all inclined to lived disguised as man for four years, comment at length on what they declare She resided with her sister and, as "Al- is the arbitrariness of the German acbert Beaudoin," worked in the paper tion. mills at Holyoke. The only motive suggested for her long masquerade is that examination revealed her sex.

MINERS THE VICTIMS OF A BIG SLIDE OF SNOW IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Vancouver, B. C., March 22.-Fifty miners were killed and as many more were injured early today by a snowslide which swept away several bunk houses at the Britannia mine at Howe Sound, B. C., according to a dispatch received here. Besides the bunk houses, part of the aerial tramway of the mine was carried away. Details are lacking, as communication with the mine has been cut off, the telephone wires being down. The Britannia is a coal mine employing more than one thousand men.

MICHIGAN LUMBERMAN RECEIVES FINAL CALL greatly.

Duluth, Minn., March 22.-After a years identified with lumber interests wheat flour in Roumania, in Minnesota and Michigan, died here ber business that year. Three years the clothing of the people must be + Fair, Tuesday and Wednesday. Alger Smith Lumber company.

U. S. WILL SEND

rected Asking Reparation for the Sinking, by the Prinz Eitel Freiderich, of the American Sailing Vessel William P. Frye.

Strong Protest from the Washington Government on the Attitude Taken at London Toward All Commerce of Neutrals.

Washington, March 22.—State depractically all the data sought by them preparatory to requesting Germany to make preparation for the sinking of the American ship William P. Frye and her cargo by the cruiser Prinz Eitel Freiderich. No word has been reand the note setting forth the views of Ten small cities and villages on the the Washington government probably

U. S. Protest Note Ready.

the draft of a note soon to be sent to Great Britain and France presenting the views of the United States government With the great iron properties in this on the blockade of commerce between

It is pointed out that the cargoes prob-

authorities, but that the Dutch sailors tiary. and passengers were sent under an armed guard to the Belgian Dutch from RAILROADMEN TESTIFY tier on a train, the blinds of which were drawn closely. The attempt to shut off the view of these people, however, did not prevent them from observing that Springfield, Mass., March 22.—The there had been an important strengthen-

British Paying for "Captures."

she could earn more as a man for the London, March 22, 11:20 p. m.-The support of herself and her sister, who is prize court today ordered paid \$600,000 a widow. Her death was due to heart on American shipments of flour and trouble. After her day's work in Rol- wheat detained on board the Norwegian yoke, she began loading a wagon with steamers Alfred Noble, Kim Bjornstfurniture from the house which she oc- | jerue, Bjornson and the Swedish steamcupied with her sister. A little later er Friedland. So far as is known this she was found lying by the wagon and is the first money to be paid out by the an undertaker's, where the post-mortem seized. The owners of the cargo of foodstuffs on board the American steamer Wilhelmina, destined for Germany, are the prize court in giving the case a said, greatly reduced the apparent of the city.

BREAD IN AUSTRIA NOW AT A PREMIUM; SITUATION ACUTE

Venice, via London, March 22, 8:10 . m .- Owing to the action of the Austrian government in reducing by onefourth the production of bakeries, many districts in Vienna are reported to have been virtually without bread for a week, of those pronounced physically or men-The order curtailing production has been tally unfit. repealed, but the situation is said to have shown no improvement, bakers being unable to obtain flour. The working classes in the suburbs of Vienna are

getting acute in Budapests where it is R. Allen, of Detroit, chalked 1,297. almost impossible to abtain flour. The

Sunday, aged seventy-one years, Mr. London, March 23, 12:15 a. m .- "Just | * Whyte was born in Marseilles, France. as it took fire to stop the great plague + and in 1878 came to America and in London, so fires are needed to clear + following is the weather bureau's + ation." settled in Michigan, entering the lum- Serbia of typhus. Infected houses and + forecast for Upper Michigan: +

control of the present force which imperatively needs all the help it can get—tents, hospitals, doctors, nurses and modern appliances and clothing—to replace the garments full of typhy. he garments full of typhus bearing ver-

Killing Mrs. Balding and Three Children.

Terre Haute, Ind., March 22., Verne . Lewis murdered Mrs. Mary Balding nd three of her children and attempted e kill the other two children on the right of March 14 because he "loved partment officials have now gathered them so" and did not wish to see them go away," according to a confession AUSTRIANS DESTROY GUNS he police say Lewis made today. The murderer crushed the skutls of his six ictims with flat irons as they lay isleep. The two who survived his attack are suffering fractured skulls and,

hysicians say, will die Haute and that he "loved them so" he couldn't bear to see them go away. ay for confinement because, the police say, they feared mob violence.

The Vigo county grand jury returned an indictment late this afternoon Washington, March 22.—President Lewis for first degree murder.
Lewis is thirty-five years old.

NEW YORK FINANCIER KILLS WIFE AND SELF; NO REASON IS KNOWN

palatial municipal buildings, libraries and various municipal plants unequalled would be voiced against the blockade on piano for his catertainment in their fice advices report that nine Austrian piano for his catertainment in their generals were taken, more than three looms in East Seventy-fourth street. The banker then committed suicid:
with the same revolver.

generals were taken, more than three hundred officers and fifty thousand men.
The Russian general commanding the with the same revolver.

The Hagne, Netherlands, via London, March 22, 6:50 p. m. The Netherlands and spiciffs and explaining the murder St. George's cross. fore the committee to argue for the en- March 22, 6:50 p. m.—The Netherlands and suicide, nor could any member of actment of the tax limitation bill, de- government at noon today, after a the household throw light on the affair. clared in addition that police, fire, meeting of the state council, forwarded The servants declared that the couple the enthusiastic demonstrations, in

Blames Murders to Husband.

confession, according to police, from thusiasm. in the same way as the British have Annie Marie Knight, a negro weman of taken possession of similar freight, Monmouth, that it was her husband, mahogany and expensive tapestries; taken possession of similar freight, and Lovey Mitchell who which it was suspected, was consigned John Knight, and Lovey Mitchell who The moral effect of the victory on murdered William E. Dawson, his wife Russia, it is expected, will be very great, In semi-official quarters, however, it and daughter at Monmouth on the night awakening hope that this will be the

holm wanted a baseball team, hired down of the Dutch flag and the hoisting hallplayers of skill and repute were of the German colors are indefinite. This brought there and put on the mun'cipal is one of the chief questions the Dutch stated that the three went to the Daw-army which has been besieging the city payroll as light inspectors, milk in-spectors, sand inspectors, water tap It is authoritatively declared that the backyard while the two men murdered

RELATIVE TO RATES

statistician for the forty-one Western range of the outer works. Russian arfor grain and grain products. Of the ammunition prior to somendering. \$10,000,000 which the railroads esti- Town Always a Source of Danger. mate would be added to their annual revenue through all the proposed inprofit on grain hauling.

VERMONT WILL HAVE EUGENIC MARRIAGES

Montpelier, Vt., March 22.- The legisature today passed an act providing for sugenic marriages. A fine of \$500 is which is aimed to prevent the marriage here:

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, March 22.-The + had no influence upon the general situ-

Thomas Lipton tonight in a statement the Associated Press, in which he reounted the appalling conditions in Serin, where he spent a considerable time

personal investigation. "I met on the country roads the sick, oo weak to crawl to a hospital. Bulek carts were gathering them up. 'Ofta woman and children were leading ullocks, the husband and father in the art raving with fever. Scarcely enough ople remained unstricken to dig graves r the dead, which lie exposed in the

SLEEPING VICTIMS' HEADS CRUSHED WITH FLAT IRON

CROWDS CHEER AS VICTORI

In his reputed confession, Lewis says e had learned that the Baldings were reparing to move away from Terre MORAL EFFECT IS GREAT ewis was taken to Indianapolis late to-

RESULT ON PUBLIC OPINION IN PETROGRAD EXPECTED TO BE FAR-REACHING.

ENTRY OF SLAVS

OUS RUSSIANS MARCH

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BEFORE SURRENDER.

on the point of surrender on a number mny of this city, and prominent in terribly weakened condition, without lew York society, shot and killed his food or ammunition, and its endurance

health and other municipal depart- a telegram to Berlin asking for an ex- were on the most affectionate terms. which the civil and military populations ments are managed in the range towns planation of the proceedings of the Gerwith a lavisliness before unheard of. man submatine in taking foreible possession. The maid who served the meat announced. The crowds floundering in They stated that Hibbing, with a pop- sion of the Dutch steamers Batavier V told the police that Mr. Boocock deep drifts which tied up street traffic, ulation of less than ten thousand, has and Zaanstrom and convoying them to seemed to be laboring under some exchered the officers and soldiers who remained to participate in the celebration. Mr. Boocock was a Yale graduate of From the Kavan cathedral the strains ulation less than Hibbing, this winter . The question whether a protest will the class of 1900. He was forty years of the national anthem swelled in volume as the crowd gathered, and from other points throughout the city, mysteriously hidden behind the dense cur Peoria, Ills., March 22.—Police officials tain of falling snow, music burst forth f Monmouth and Peoria tonight seemed and added to the general spirit of en-

Moral Effect on Russia Great.

for service elsewhere.

inspectors and policemen as part of Beigian and French males abound the the family. The police said that Knight evitable since the family ated considerable surprise in London as steamers were detained by the German is now a convict in the Jeliet penitens authorities but that the Bulgarian London, March 22.—The British authorities but that the Bulgarian tiny. its relief. There have been daily evi- general, Radcoe Dimitrieff, was in com- steamer Concord, of 1,825 tons, was tordences of a shortage of provisions and mand. Whether he was transferred or pedoed by a German submarine in the reports of the ravages of disease reaching the besiegers from time to time. Gradually the lines about the city were picture of General Dimitrieff as "the trol boat and landed at Dover. The vesdrawn tighter, until within the last fort. hero of Przemysl." Chicago, March 22.-L. E. Wettling, night Russian riflemen were within

systems which have asked for an in-tillery pounded the forts ceaselessly. crease in freight rates on certain | The Austrian sortic of last Saturday Saturday night, revealed that she had take a serious view of the affair and commodities, testified before Interstate was preceded by such an extravagant Commerce Commissioner W. M. Daniels use of ammunition by the artillery as today as to the amount the railroads to leave the impression that the besieged hope to add to their annual revenue army was at the end of its resources and on the proposed increase in the rates desired to consume the remainder of its

Although Przemysł had been eliminatreases, \$2,252,493, Mr. Wettling testi- ed as a positive menace to the Russian 19th early in the morning his troops fied, would come from grain and grain troops operating in Galicia since it was sortied across the line of forts and products. This, he said, would be about isolated and surrounded early in October, it always had been a potential source of hours' battle some Russian forces.

The said, would be about it always had been a potential source of hours' battle some Russian forces.

"Numerical superiority finally forced" she was found lying by the wagon and is the first money to be paid out by the died soon after. The body was taken to prize court on American foodstuffs the count of the Chiese been fought by the besiegers with portion the Austrians to retreat behind the the second vice president of the Chica- tions of the garrison which attempted line of forts. The following night that go, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, test to break through the investing lines to Russians attacked Przemysl from sevtified to what he termed the excessive join relief columns which on some occa- eral sides, but the attacks broke down becoming discouraged over the delay of cost of handling grain. The cost, he sions pushed to within (wenty-five miles in the face of the fire of the heroic de-

It is believed here that the next inportant development in Galicia will be new Russian advance toward Cracow, the Austrians having been virtually driven out of the territory as far southward as the Carpathians

Russians Find Guns Destroyed.

Vienna, via Amsterdam to London, fixed for any person who weds without March 22, 10:33 p. m. The following mander did, in fact, succeed in destroy-fulfilling the requirement of the law, official communication has been issued ing the forts, including guns, amount-

"After four months of investment Przemysi has honorably fallen. The ing perseverance and the last light of Count you Buelow's family, announcing commander had received an order to the garrison than to their bravery dur- the death of ten members of that fam-Peoria. Ills., March 22. -Walter leave the fortress to the enemy within ing the storming of the fortress and ify at the front. All those killed were Cook, of Philadelphia, rolling in the three days, because at the moment of the fighting on previous occasions. This officers, and included Major General singles at the American Bowling Con- attack, even with the greatest economy recognition the enemy bimself will not Carl von Buelow reported to be feeling the bread shortage gress today took the lend with a score in the food rations, resistance could be refuse to the heroes of Przemysl. The of 697. New leaders also appeared in maintained for three days only. It fall of the fortress, with which the NOT ONE GUN HARMED The bread question also is said to be the doubles today when H. Allen and proved possible to effect the timely de- higher command reckoned for a long | struction of the fortress, together with. its guns and ammunition as well as the

. The capitulation of the fortress, with + which possibility the higher command has reckoned for a long time past, has

+ Although the preceding official com-

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

French Capital Told of Coming Air Attack.

Defenders, Starving, Yield to Muscovites.

Austrian Stronghold in Galicia Is Captured:

The Austrian war office admits that the Galician fortress of Przemysl, which so long held out against the Russian besiegers, at last has been forced, through a shortage of food, to capitulate. In the fall of Przemysl. Petrograd asserts that the Russians took nine generals, three hundred commissioned officers and fifty thousand men. The Russians now, it is said, auticipate moving toward Austria's only remaining strong fortress in Galicia. The fall of Craeow would bring the Russians a step nearer to Germany's rich province of Silesia.

While fighting continues at various points on both the eastern and western battle lines, no great encounters have been reported. The Netherlands government has asked Berlin to explain the seizure of two Dutch steamers and the confiscation of their cargoes. A British prize court has ordered that American flour and wheat in the

cargoes of three steamers detained in British ports be paid for. A German submarine has blown up the British steamer Concord in the English channel. Three German soldiers in Mulheim, Baden, have been injured by bombs

dropped by an allied aviator. Italy has stopped railway freight traffic with Germany by way of Switzerland, according to a news agency dispatch,

sent," data covering the fighting there GERMANY IS TO BLAME seem to indicate clearly that the invest SAYS SIR EDWARD GREY ment began about the middle of Septem

Think Balkans May Enter Now. London, March 22, 10:25 p. m. It is irgued here tonight that the moral efect of the surrender of Przemysl will e tremendous, the theory of the allies ging that it will stimulate feeling in heir favor both in Roumania and Bul- war before an audience this afternoon, garia, just as the operations in the Dar- Sir Edward Grey, British foreign secre

anelles are causing an agitation in tary, declared awid loud cheers: "This Przemysl fell with honor, the British ory that Prussia has made war upon press concedes, for it withstood the on- Europe and we are determined that it Petrograd, March 22, 7:15 p. m., via slaught longer than any place during shall be the last." London, 11:05 p. m.—The Przemysł gar- the war, the investment having begun He declared the present conflict might rison, which capitulated to the Russian about Sept. 16-something more than have been avoided had Germany agreed army today, surrendered without a six months ago. The duration of the to a European conference, "Germany fight. The hoisting of the white flag siege, compared with the length of time refused every suggestion and on her over this fortress, which was said to be it took the Germans to capture such rests for all time the appalling responstrongholds as Liege, Namur and Ant- sibility for the war," he declared. "In New York, March 22, Howard Boo- of occasions, caused little suprise, as it werp, was due to two causes, one being due time terms of peace will be put ock, treasurer of the Astor Trust com- was generally known that it was in a the desire of the Russians to keep the forth by the allies. One essential con-

the garrison having had, until recently, independent lives, working out their own form of government and their own form of government and their own form of mational development in full airships made a sunder dive for earth of the control of the c

week it was reported that it had diminished to 25,000. There have been recurrent reports of cholera and other Germany. diseases, but these were as vague as

ing its surrender. Russians Lose German Port?

troversy is being waged by the press ing dictated by the military domination of the two countries as to the Russian of Prussia. ontention that civilians fired on them n this latest incursion in East Prussiain act which demanded reprisats.

Pulgarian General Deserves Credit.

A mention in the Russian official statement tonight of the decoration of General Seliwonoff, as commander of The fate of the fortress has been in the army besieging Przemysl, has ere-

Defenders Fought Bravely.

3, 2 a. m.—Further details of the fall says: Przemysł are made public in a late trian war office, the text of which fol- was sunk was in Chilean waters."

1 Bu "When in the middle of the week ITALY AND AUSTRIA rovisions were running shork General on Kusmanek (commander of the garrison) decided on a last attack. On the

"After the sortie of the 19th it was only three days and the commander received an order to surrender the fortall the war material had been det TEN MEMBERS OF FAMILY stroyed. According to reports from an airman from the fortress, the comtion and fortifications.

"Not more praise is due the sacrifictime, has no influence on the situation whatever."

Austrians Attack Montenegrins.

Berlin Refused Conferences, But Wanted War, Charges British Foreign Secretary.

is the fourth time within living mem-

loss of life among the besieging army dition must be the restoration to Relata a minimum, the other to the lack of gium of her independent national life great guns, which the Germans had in and free possession of her territory. The investment was not a close one. The great issue is the was unrewarded. An every witness

The Przemysl garrison was estimated at 80,000 men last September and last down; that they must establish domises discovered during their search of Para

"I would rather perish or leave the many of the premature reports regard- continent altogether than live in it under such conditions. After this war we and the other nations of Europe must be free to live Aside from the fall of Przemysl, the without the interference of the susituation around the German port of perior war lord; without the clang of Memel is the most interesting. From armor and the sword continually rafthis town the Germans maintain they thing in the scabbard, heaven continualhave driven the Russians, while a con- ly invoked, and without our policy be-

> "There never was a time in our history," he said, "when the crisis was so great and imperative as it is now, and

a cause more just and right." GERMAN SUBMARINE IN ENGLISH CHANNEL TORPEDOES CONCORD

Badonviller. removed is not known. The London English channel today. The crew of evening papers print eulogies and the twenty-six men were rescued by a pasel is reported to be still affort.

Dresden Sunk in Chilean Water. London, March 22, 11:50 p. m. - A Val-Vienna, March 22, via London, Marci paraiso dispatch to the Evening News

It is established that the engagement official statement issued by the Aus- in which the German cruiser Dresden

STILL ARE GLOWERING: WILD RUMORS AFLOAT

London, March 22, 10:25 p. m.-The Italian situation is receiving renewed attention by the press of the allies, though rumors, rather than facts, seem to be the basis of most of the dispatches. The Italian embassy at Lon- ports are received from the authorities don had no confirmation tenight of the at San Juan. report that freight traffic between Italy and Germany, by way of Switzerland, had been stopped, nor was bled the war department today that it there any confirmation of the reported had been necessary to fire shots across massing of Austrian and German the Odenwald's bow to keep her from found that the provisions could last troops along the Austrian littoral or putting to sea Sunday, although on Frithe assembling of artillery at Triest.

OF COUNT VON BUELOW DIED ON BATTLEFIELD

Copenhagen, via London, March 23, than coal and supplies. 4:21 a. m. The Berlin Kreuz Zeitung Under a joint resolution passed by contains an obituary notice inserted by

IS CLAIM OF THE TURKS

London, March 22, 10:25 p. m. There is no late news from the Dardanelles, and Havre, via Paris, March 22 .- A dist the belief in England seems to be that

BY ZEPPELINS

CAPITAL IS WARNED IN AD-VANCE AND IS PRE-PARED FOR FOE.

NO LIGHTS BURN AT NIGHT

STREETS ARE THRONGED BY CURIOUS, BUT HUSH PRE-VAILS OVER ALL.

FRENCH CLAIM VICTORIES

GERMANS HURLED BACK FARTHER IN WEST THE-ATER IS ASSERTION.

Paris, March 22, H:10 p. m.—Paris reeived warning tonight of another imending Zeppelin raid, but up to nearly nidnight no hostile aircraft had made its

ppearance. As on Sunday morning the city was notified quickly and almost immediately the capital was in total darkness, Groups of persons gathered in front of the restaurants and cafes, in doorways, in windows and on paleonies while others sought vantage points in the open places and on the roof. But their curiosity

of shooting expeditions indulged in by liberty, whether they be great states or and expresses the belief that it had been a fragment of a shell. Several to the last, and it is said that even some scanty food supplies were carried things are lawful and against whom re-

French Report Success.

of these were explosive and the balance

London, March 22, 10:25 p. m .- Operations in France and Belgium were of much the same character as recently, according to today's dispatches, Fighting continues in northern France, near Arras in Champague and in the Argonne, Two spirited battles occurred vesterday in the Argonne and the French authorities claimed success in each case, but here, as elsewhere along the western front, the results obtained

were small. Paris tonight asserts that in the viinity of Notre Dame de Lorette, trenches taken from the Germans are eing held, that counter attacks by the Germans at Les Eparges have been epulsed and that progress has been made by the allies in the region of

Allies' Aviators Active.

Berlin, via London, March 22, 10:20 m-An enemy aviator appeared sunday above Mulician, Baden, and ropped three bombs on the city and the artillery barracks. Three soldiers were wounded.

PROSECUTION IS FACING CAPTAIN OF THE VESSEL MORRO CASTLE FIRED ON

Washington, March 22,-While the ous of Morro castle hold the Hamburg-American liner Odenwald prisoner in the arbor of San Juan, Porto Rico, officials I the United States government are ousidering the question whether the steamer's captain shall be prosecuted for is attempt to leave San Juan Sunday without elearance papers. No decision will be reached until more complete re-

Lieutenant Colonel Burnham, commanding the Porto Rican regiment, caday, in the presence of the customs colcetor, he had formally warned the captain that he would be fired upon if he tarted out of the harbor without being eared. Clearance had been withheld n account of what the customs officials onsidered suspicious circumstances. The ship, it is understood, has no other cargo

congress during the closing hours of the ession the president is authorized to direct collectors of customs to hold clearance from any vessel which he has reasonable cause to believe to be about to carry fuel, supplies, arms, ammunition men to any warship, tender or supply ship of a belligerent nation.

800,000 WAR PRISONERS ARE HELD IN GERMANY

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. L. patch from Cettinje says the Austrians the operations will perhaps be more March 22. According to an official anconducted a heavy artillery fire on all protracted than at first expected. A rethe Montenegrin fronts on March 17 and port of the Dardanelles fighting of March war now in Germany is 801,000 enlisted 18. Several Austrian infantry attacks 18, received from Constantinople, dedirected at points near Grahovo are said clares that the vessels of the allies fired sioned officers. During the war of 1870-+ munication announced that Przemysl to have been repulsed by the Monte- on that day two thousand shells with- 71 the number of prisoners of war was

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UPHOLDING THE PRESIDENT. tions President Wilson is being in no correct. It is an event that has been

In his handling of our foreign relaway embarrassed by partisan attacks or discounted by the Germans and Auspartisans are showing patriotism and was only a question of time when it the public good sense. They contemplate with admirable equanimity alike the proposals of the allies with regard to our trade and the advent of Captain trade, is shown by the inactivity of the Thierichens in one of our ports to announce that he had sunk, in apparent Outfitting for the season has barely be- City Times. contravention of international law, one of our merchant ships. They regret that panies have not yet seriously set about such things can be, hold, perchance, the preliminaries. Little ore has been that we are not being treated with the consideration we are entitled to, but little incentive for the owners of fleets Adoo's appendix.—Grand Rapids Press. fall. The soil, fertilized by tens of Journal. steadfastly refuse to get excited.

And there is not lacking evidence that our neutrality is running even. We are selling munitions to the allies because is going to turn up. Last year many it is the international practice for neu- boats were not put in commission at all, trals to do this. At the same time, we and this season promises a duplication preciable difference between living has kept the brave little nation alive. are patching up Captain Thierichens' of this condition. The outlook for ore simply and simply living. -Washington ship, and keeping very dark about the time it will take to prepare her for sea, withstanding the encouraging reports so that, if he desires to undertake the that come from the manufacturing cendesperate adventure of escaping the nosters. tile warships laying in wait for him, he we are scrupulously observing it.

to place ourselves in such a position.

Our only course is that which we have taken, namely, to conform to international practice as it has been generally accepted and to protest to the clash at Tampico. Let it be hoped that belligerents-as we have done-when they will speedily clash somewhere and ever they depart from that practice. determine which of them is "top dog." But beyond protests that will establish This is, apparently, one of the questions our cases for future discussion we that will have to be settled before there should not go, principally for the reason will be much chance for order in Mexithat with the opposing powers it is war can affairs. And what Americans know pipe line from Bavaria's matchless to the knife, and that too strong insist- about the hopeless ineptitude of Father ence on our position-when so many Carranza will incline them to pull hard ville Courier-Journal. new conditions of warfare have come in for Villa. to obscure many of the old principleswould be simply to inject ourselves into a highly perilous situation with the Menominee Herald-Leader is in crying certainty that we would do more harm need of a "get together" meeting of the to ourselves than good. Our valor can- U. P. newspaper men. The other day he not be questioned. We have proved it reprinted from The Mining Journal Last time he died at the frontier; this time and again. It is now more to the some comment on Menominee's charter time it is an assassin from the members purpose for us to prove our discretion.

COMPULSORY VOTING.

proposes to enact a law which has com- the Marquette Mining Gazette. pulsory voting as its object. What effect would such a measure

have? Any penalty more severe than a fine probably would not be tolerated. And how much of a deterrent would a moderate fine be?

And in what manner would such a law be enforced? The very fact that at nearly every election many American say on the subject heavily outweighed citizens shirk the duty of voting is only one of the evidences of the general laxity which causes inefficient and merely partial enforcement of most enforcement of this law would be some-

The remedy does not lie in the law. It lies with the recreant voters themselves, and with public opinion, which could arouse their consciences to proper appreciation of the responsibilities of citizenship as nothing else could. quette county some few years ago are

The death of John S. Penrose, busi ness manager of the Houghton Gazette, has been learned of with regret by the newspaper publishers throughout the district. Mr. Penrose had been in charge of the business of the Gazette company since the inception of the daily, and before that had been connected with the weekly publication. He brought to the managerial position thorough experi ence as a journeyman printer, and quick ly expanded to meet his new responsi bilities. He was a capable, fair dealing man who had the confidence and esteem of both the public and his business as- are plenty left to do all the business heritage.—Detrois News.

Przemysl, which has been beleaguered by the Russians for the past several news in the war reports yesterday. The be neither flesh nor fish. importance of the capitulation is considerable. It confirms the Russian occupation of Galicia, releases a great force of men who have been containing future of the Republican party is, we the garrison, gives the Russians an important base and makes them more cawill have any determinative influence in bor Wilson.

the campaign in the southeastern part of the war arena will likely prove inby importunities from the public. The trians, because it has been clear that it would occur.

> The indefinite condition of the ore trade, and consequently of the shipping gun, and it appears that some comcontracted for as yet, and thus there is ones except the removal of Mr. Mc- structive, encourage the earth as they that take cargoes from independents to prepare for the season. They would like a little more definite indication of what cannot be said to be very roseate, not-

will have the best chance in the world | The Houghton Gazette, discussing the of doing it. Here international prac- Lahnala case with reference to the intice runs in favor of the Germans, and terview with Bernard Goodman, printed in The Mining Journal, asserts that Much heat is being engendered in Ger- Lahnala had a fair trial. And so he ball as a business is declining," theremany because we are selling munitions doubtless had, as far as the jury is by arousing our hopes that it may soon to feed the conqueror. Factories are cannot be expected to regard a condi- Goodman's experience was, he says, that tion that imposes so heavy a handicap officials of Houghton county-he menon their arms in an entirely disinterest- tions particularly undersheriffs-seemed ed manner, If they could they would to assume that there was something bear testimony that we could not well badly out of the way with a witness caused by doubt as to what make of scratched. Every hamlet, in some dis bear testimony that we could not well badly out of the way with a witness caused by doubt as to order for spring delivery.—Cleved tricts every house, has its tale of horomore, that there is land Leader. out discriminating against, and inviting In any event, it appears that there is reprisals from the allies, and they would sufficient new evidence now in sight to say that we would be most shortsighted warrant reopening the case, and when the attorneys for Lahnala bestir themselves that result will doubtless speedily be brought about.

Carranza and Villa, we are told, will

It is apparent that the editor of the commission which he credited to the Marquette Chronicle, and a day or so later he commented on another para-Now the legislature of Pennsylvania graph from this paper, crediting it to

If it is true that the legislature is in much more receptive frame of mind than it was a few weeks ago to the pronosal that the railroads shall be given us were beginning to fear ae was hopesome measure of immediate relief, it lessly out of form. However, he seems must be that in its view what State to have come back to his own .- De-Railroad Commissioner Hemans had to the utterances of Attorney General Fel-

War on slot machines in Houghton county has been carried on with such laws. If many voters remained away good effect that additional storage room tions of our protective code are under from the polls, the chance for the rigid for the confiscated devices has had to be secured. We are also told that prosecu what slim. If only a few said away, the tions will presently be started. And is necessity for enforcement would not be the war on houses of "moral delinquency" proceeding with equally good

Over in Iron county the wets and drys are at it hot and heavy. On both sides the identical arguments used in Marbeing employed, and some of the same speakers are uttering them. These contests are rich in opportunities for the

Perhaps the reason for Italy's hesitanev about plunging into the war is its the species will increase at an astonishdesire that Austria shall be thoroughly ing rate. Overflow from the reserves will prepared, at the border, for its contemplated plan of aggression. In that event supply along the entire line of flight. it seems likely that its fondest wishes will be fulfilled.

The lake fleets have lost some thirty complish great good by bringing forward vessels that have been sent to sait the subject of game refuges which the United States government is furthering water. However, by all accounts there that will have to be done the coming

months, or since an early date in their at Menominee calls for a mayor, an aloffensive campaign in Gallicia, has fall- derman from each ward and a general ferred to those chats with Mrs. Harris, en. This was the outstanding piece of manager. Reads as if it might prove to until finally it was found out there was

> Outside of the question who will be ing the game of the cockney woman the nominee for president and who the They are very heavy and pondemous nominee for governor in Michigan, the are informed, secure.

pable of carrying on an offensive The President no longer has congress against the enemy in the Carpathian on his hands. But he has Mr. Bryan, region. But hasty estimates that it Josephus Daniels and Secretary of La-

STATE PRESS

Twenty-three more Minnesota towns have gone "dry." Irrigation troubles are becoming quite universal.—Hillsdale

The trouble with Mexico City is that the recall is applied too frequently and too forcibly by those outside the city. -Saginaw Courier-Herald.

Agitation in Italy is developing to a egree that may make riots almost as tions.—Owosso Pres-American.

ng all the thrills of being an office oliticians, Battle Creek Enquirer.

f he were a Battle Along a Thousand Miles of Front-Battle Creek News. Senator William Alden Smith is go-

corral all of the Smith family votes, companies owning the large lake fleets. his election would be assured .-- Bay

TIMELY QUIPS

At the same time there is an ap-

Explained.

by the expression, "the fortunes of war."-Kansas City Journal. Sportive.

The sporting pages tell us that "base-

to the enemy powers. The Germans concerned. At the same time, Mr. be revived as a sport.—Cleveland Plain Dealer, Worries.

Omission.

Congress saved the country from gong without a postal a propriation by extending the old act till next winter But it could not take time to give the railroads full pay for carrying the par cel post.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Doubtless.

all of the kaiser's submarines. Cer- breakfast tainly. And if the kaiser could get a breweries to the heart of England the enemy would have to surrender.-Louis-

EDITORIAL OPINION

Back to His Old Form.

The German crown prince is dead again, according to some eastern papers. of his own suite who has killed him. The crown prince also has been recalled from his shoulder a new access of sobs conthe front after a quarrel with his father, vulsed her. and is now seriously in.

It is some time since the heir to the imperial throne has been as active as this. Last autumn for a while he was commanding armies on both fronts, besides being in a hospital with a severe wound, but so little had been heard from him for a long time that some of troit Free Press.

Game Laws Again.

As Emerson Hough points out in the Saturday Evening Post, this country has nore game laws and less game in proportion to its natural resources than any other. At Lansing the usual modificaway, the most radical proposal being for the amalgamation of the game warden's department with the public domain commission.

It seems best always to reduce state questions to their dollar and cents basis and in considering game and fish preservation it can be borne in mind that wild life of the woods, water and air is worth many thousands of dollars annually. This in addition to its recreational, sentimental and scientific values. way better than all others to insure the where all killing shall be prohibited. Inexpensive lands can be utilized for this urpose and, with man as an ally, keepng down the forces of natural enemies, stock grounds over a large area and, in the case of migrant fowl, strengthen the

Politics are, as usual, the chief issu in the consideration of game legislation. Some wise friend of Michigan could ac as the last hope of our rapid decreasing

Law of Might Reigns.

The proposed new plan of government the words ever on the lips of Dickens' Sary Gamp. Ever and again she reno Mrs. Harris.

The diplomats of the world are playabout it. Sary said, "Says I to Mrs. 'Arris, says I"—the diplomats say, "Consulting the recognized precedents of international law, we find"-International law is the International

The proposal of Great Britain to stop all commerce with Germany is not a proposal of law, but one of might. is typical of a whole series of blockade

many and Britain both propose to do the floor impatiently, nevertheless, and extreme things. They will do them if he frowned as he wondered if his wife's they can. The only law in the case is kindly thought would cost him his cozy the power of guns and the vigilance of corner seat,

Napoleon was the great Blackstone of international law. From Milan and Berlin he issued two decrees, reciting claimed, desperately eyeing the clock, that Britain had violated the rights of neutrals and the usages of civilized war. What then did the international lawyer propose to do? To forbid the nations of be world to trade with Great Britain! much to be dreaded as military opera. This was not international law because e could not enforce it.

The diplomats are really wasting Judge Lindsey, of Denver, is enjoytheir time and ours in this palaver over a law that has no existence solder with the enmity of a lot of or that has been suspended in the heat of this action. When the Dacia is taken into a French port, when Mr. Mayo, of New Haven, Conn., a Swedish ship is sunk by a German could hardly get more newspaper space submarine in English waters, when trade ots on the tide and treasure goe! Own aw of right is suspended and the law of might reigns as it reigned in the wars ing to run for president. If he could of Nineveh and Tyre. Detroit Journal.

Spring in Belgium.

It is spring in Belgium. The gray orthern skies have taken on the softer While it is facing fresh international tinge which heralds the coming summer. rises every day the administration has The wind has lost something of its bite. thus far fortunated, escaped internal The rains, no longer freezing and dethousands of corpses, is getting ready to put forth a bounteous growth. But what of the human dwellers in that un- LOWER STATE NOTES happy land?

Ask the American relief societies. whose charity, more than anything else, Ask Holland, who looks on over the border, grating her teeth in savage silence because she can do nothing but look. Ask the refugees who still from time to time slip through the lines of centries, "scrap of paper."

mere groups of fire-scarred walls. Cattle and horses have been swept away closed—save at Liege, where the gun works are now run by the kaiser's in Genesee county through the governapostles of "kultur," and a Belgian ment employment office, but can find no workingman is allowed to keep starvation from his family by forging weap-That worried look may be due to one to kill his brothers. Farms, in the bard times; then, again, if may be absence of work stock, are searcely ers here. battle or "reprisals," and the cowed survivors ask each other in whispers how She sews without the aid of glasses, long it will be until Belgium is free and her memory is remarkably clear again.—Chicago Journal.

A LAUGH OR TWO

The Useful Chicken.

We have always believed that Secresurpassed, however, by that of an old plored philosopher of our acquaintance. "Chicken, suh," said this sage, "is the sefulest animal they is. You e'n eat 'em fo' they's bo'n an' aftah they's daid!"

His Small Value. He came home and found his young

rife dissolved in tears. "What do you think has happened? she cried. "I left the cage open and our

anary has flown away." He undertook to give what consolation e might and took the poor, distressed lady in his arms. As she nestled against

"Ah, George," she murmurred, in a

choking voice, "now I've only you left." Then It Happened.

Covered with white from head to foot, the prisoner looked like a snow man, "With what is this man charged?" asked the court. "I saw a white cloud," replied Officer

low up a building "What have you to say for yourself?" For answer the prisoner puffed out a damages. It is charged that Paul as-

lour to make a batch of biscuits.

rom a woodly dog. "Are you a baker?" This time the man managed to mumble half-smothered "No."

"Then what on earth are you?" After several false starts the prisoner nally blurted:

"Bill-poster." "Did you fall into a flour bin?" Rubbing his face until a dusky skin egan to show through its white coating,

he prisoner explained: "No, sah, Wen I run out ob paste dis mawnin', I filled a bucket wif flouah an' went across de street, where I saw Experts are agreed that there is one a big hose by de side ob a building. put he nozzle ob ac nose into de bucket, survival of our native species - the es- but at first de handle wouldn't turn. I tablishments of reserves or sanctuaries gave one big twist, an'-an' den it hap-

> "What happened?" "Dat hose wasn't foah fillin' pails at all; it was foah fillin' automobile tiahs!

As Love Grows Cold.



proposals which have followed each by allowing her to fasten a bunch of vio-other from Berlin and London. Ger-lets onto his coat. But his foot tapped

"George," said his wife, tremulously you don't love me as you used to!" "My darling heart of hearts," he ex-

whatever makes you say that?" "Because, George," she answered, take you a whole hour just to say goodnight, and n-now,"-tears interrupted her words, and ran down her cheeksyou can k-kiss me and c-catch your train all in four minutes."-Baltimore

A Terrible Misfortune.

They are shifting consuls on the mert system." said Jerome S. McWade, the Duluth collector. "Here's a man Shanghai at \$4,500 getting shifted to Barcelona at \$3,000. Another consul inder the waves, we all know that the with a job at \$4,000 is shifted on the merit system to Fiume at \$3,000. A few nore such shifts and where will the poor ellow land?

"Shifting consuls on the merit sysem'-that's a good way to express it. t reminds me of Bilson. "'Have you heard of the terrible mis-

ortune that has sefallen Bones?' Bilson said to me. 'No!' I said, 'No!'

"'Bones, poor fellow, said Bilson, has cloped with my wife'."—Minneapolis

KALAMAZOO-Albert Mason, "bellop" at the Rickman hotel, and about \$150 are missing from the hotel. Officers say the youth departed early one mornng after the clerk's desk had been

PONTIAC-Soap bearing the imprints The Kansas wheat growers never be to carry to other lands the tale of what wick, Detroit, silverware with the stamp of the Hotel Griswold and Hotel Brunsfore fully understood what was meant it means to be protected only by a of the Michigan Central railroad and large supplies of table linen, clothing The Belgian nation, one of the most and shoes were found by police officers ndustrious on earth, is in the bread- in the home of Bert Prescott, Walled ine. Scores of towns and villages are Lake farmer, under arrest on a charge

FLINT-Postmaster Baker says he could find no unemployed men in Flint. He has several positions open on farms men to fill them. A local real estate dealer advertises for houses. He says he has applications from fifty homeseek

OWOSSO-Mrs. Harriet Graham o Hubbardston has just celebrated her one hundredth birthday anniversary, and i in very good health, despite her age The aged woman pieced a quilt last au-Mrs. Graham is the mother of three children, has eight grandchildren fourteen great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

GRAND RAPIDS-City Attorney Fer Joseph Renihan, appointed by the city council, declared to be usurping the office. Attorney Ferguson has filed a motion and brief with the supreme court asking a new hearing and alleging errors state organization begun. Those most in the recent court decision.

EAST LANSING-"Automobiles are ompeting with marriage and the raising local organization in each county when of children," asserts Professor C. S. Dun-beans are grown, and such organizations ford of the economics department of the arc being perfected with the aid of the Michigan Agricultural college, "Before state board of agriculture." the advent of the motor car people may ried as soon as they were financially able and children were raised as fast a means allowed. Now people save money to buy motor cars and put off marriage until a later date. Fewer children result because people prefer to spend their noney for motor ears rather than in aising youngsters."

MARSHALL-Burlington village resi ents are aroused over the alleged mistreatment of the firteen-year-old son of W. E. Waffle, a horse fancier, by Superintendent of Schools Clarence Paul. The member is George Paige, formerly 666, "and I thought he was trying to father and son came here and swore to pitcher of the Lake Linden team. warrant, charging assault and battery They also started civil action for \$100 ittle white cloud and coughed up enough saulted young Waffle when the latter refused to go out into the school yard A negative shake of the man's head other pupil. Young Waffle says he susent flour into the atmosphere like flour tained a black eye and abdominal injuries and was under care of physicians for ten days. Superintendent Paul recently came here from Detroit to fill out the unexpired term of Perry Broxholm, 32-5 seconds; second in the broad jump who resigned to go to the Philippine islands.

LANSING-Proposed railroad legisla ion to increase the passenger fare rates in Michigan is at a standstill at the present time. Public hearings on th various bills introduced have ceased and ures, getting ready to report out a measure that will meet with the approval of the legislature. Two weeks ago the conseeking to increase passenger rates stood injured. She claimed damages. The in-They had been married just one year, ing some headway, though the task is a \$1,623.45 and brought suit against the was shown that although the ironing That was why he risked losing his train a hard one, according to expressions heard on every side.

EAST LANSING-More thorough study of bacteriology and of physics will fall to the lot of M. A. C. co-eds in the future, according to Dean Georgia White, nead of the home economics department at M. A. C. A rearrangement of the course for co-eds made by Dean White and ratified by the faculty will place more emphasis on these two subjects to enable young women better to cope with the demands made upon the modern housewife and the requirements of the wentieth century household. In bac eriology, of which six credits were formerly required, ten credits will be re mired in the future. Ten credits will e required in physics also, where only seven credits were required before. "Bacteriology is designed partly," said Dean White, "to enable the young women to ope with problems of hygiene and home sanitation, while the physics will fit them better for the using of the me chanical devices which are becoming so ommon a feature of modern homes. Botany, zoology and entomology, which formerly were required for co-eds, have been put on the elective list. The home

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conomics department looks upon these

subjects as desirable for young women but not essential. OWOSSO-Copies of the tentative con stitution of the Michigan Bean Growers association, being organized under the lirection of James N. McBride of this

direction of James N. McBridge of the city are being distributed among farmers of the state. Following is the statement appearing in the pamphlet, explaining the movement: "Michigan bean growers realize that they are now facing questrealize that they are now facing questrealized that they are now faci Doubtless.

Chancellor Lloyd-George says that drink does more harm to England than all of the kaiser's submarines.

Cerbreakfast foods, this tribute has been all of the kaiser's submarines.

We have always believed that Secretary Bryan's oft-quoted "What is so mysterious as an egg?" was the last mysterious as an egg?" was the last purpose of the vacancy caused by the death of Judge William Stuart, of the Grand Rapids word in appreciation of the queen of breakfast foods, this tribute has been discovered.

We have always believed that Secretary Bryan's oft-quoted "What is so mysterious as an egg?" was the last purpose of the vacancy caused by the death of Judge William Stuart, of the Grand Rapids superior court. By a recent suprement its superior court. By a recent suprement is superior court. ed by Governor Ferris, was seated and keting of beans which they are unable successfully to meet and solve, except by united effort. At a meeting of the growers at Saginaw the marketing ques tion was discussed and a temporar

interested in the success of the move ment realized the necessity of forming UPPER PENINSULA

Gray to Play With Wichita. Wilbur Gray of Calumet has signed contract to play with the Wichita Western League baseball team the comng season. The Wichita team is cap tained by Clyde Wares, formerly of th Hancock team in the Northern Copper Country league and who played with St. Louis part of last season. Another

Munising Boy an Athlete. George Bouchard, son of Harry Bouch rd of Munising, won five trophies is the Pentathlon, the annual inter-class indoor track meet held recently at Lawrence college, Appleton, where he is student. Fouchard won first place in the 25-yard dash, time 31-5 seconds: first in the 25-yard low hurdles, time second in the 220-yard dash, and third in the 25-yard high hurdles.

Soo Laundry Gets Judgment.

The Great Lakes Laundry company recovered a judgment against the Aetna Life Insurance company Feb. 26, 1913, the house and senate railroad committees for \$1,623.45, upon an employers' liabilare busy going over the proposed meas- ity policy of insurance, reports the Soo

On July 18, 1911, Bertha Roddy, while placing a towel on the moving ribbon sensus of opinion was that no measure of a flat ironing machine, had her hand seeking to increase passenger rates stood injured. She claimed damages. The insurance company denied liability on the sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau Marsurance company denied liability on the a chance of passing. Today there ap surance company denied liability, on the pears to be a change in sentiment and grounds that the employment was in the outlook is brighter, as far as the violation of the law which prohibits emrailroads are concerned. The members ployment of minors under eighteen years of both houses are still trying to digest at work deemed dangerous to life and case was tried before Judge Fead in the mass of figures given them by the limb, but advised the laundry company railroads, the state railroad commission to settle at the best terms it could on the question of whether the employand the attorney general and are mak- make. The laundry company settled for ment was regarded as dangerous. It

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quette, Mich.

insurance company for the amount. The February, 1913, and went to the jury machine had been used for ten years there never had been an accident on it before. The jury gave the laundry company a verdict for the full amount. The usurance company appealed the case and the supreme court has now affirmed the verdict of the jury.

Church to Occupy New Site.

E. J. Humphrey has sold to Bishop Mott Williams the lot where Dr. E. A. Florentine formerly had his office, reports the Ewen Press. St. Mark's hurch will be moved to this location. Rev. Mr. Lunde, now at the Soo, has been engaged as rector. The removal of the church to a more suitable location has been contemplated for the past year, but not until last week could a suitable location be procured.

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Sheriff Cruse, County Clerk Kaiser and drew the petit jury for the April term son by Contractor Henry F. Key of

The list of jurors follows: Osceola; J. M. destila, Portage; Henry loaded in boats at Grose Pointe. It Miller, Stanton; Henry Molthen, Torch is from the old Franklin mill. Mc. Lake; William H. Hodge, Calumet; Hen- Key shipped 25,000 tons of this materry Mehring, Adams; James Mulligan, ial to the Ohio company last summer, Calumet; John T. Leary, Calumet; and it gave such satisfaction that the Thomas H. Spargo, Duncan; Samuel Grigg, Calumet; James Miron, Chassell; William Jewel, Adams; Emil Freeman, Calumet; George T. Fuller, Calumet; George Sanders, Ehn River; Gust Gies-ing, Houghton; John Haller, Hancock township; Frank M. Larson, Calumet; Leonard Martila, Hancock; Charles Mc-Claskey, Laird; Adolph Rose, Osceola; Antti Onkala; Portage; Elizear Michaelson, Stanton; Arvis Naasko, School- from the old Franklin was first shipped eraft; Alfred Jobin, Torch Lake; Matt to Cleveland a few years ago, Erick Dennis, Hancock; Mike Rubelin, Frank-Anderson, now of Spokane, having a lin; Howard Opal, Osceola; J. E. Mahan, contract with the Cleveland firm Jennis, Hancock; Mike Runein, Frank-lin; Howard Opal, Osceola; J. E. Mahan, Portage; Henry Schich, Schoolcraft; Matt A, Pelto, Quincy; William Gabe, Stanton; Thomas Lund, Torch Lake; George W. Taylor, Hancock; Philip Shee-

Seeberville Case.

From this jury the court hopes to draw the twelve men who will try the celebrated Seeberville murder which comes up for retrial at the April

term, beginning April 12. The court officers generally, as well as all others conversant with the case and the situation from which it arose do not believe that a jury can be obtained from this original panel. It is believed that it will be more difficult to get a jury in thise case than in any ease ever tried in the county.

AIDS RED CROSS SOCIETY.

Lake Linden Chapter of Organization Contributes Material.

Lake Linden's contribution to the Red Cross societies laboring in European territory was made when that chapter sent to the Houghton headquarters of the association a consignment of bandages and other materials. The consignment will be sent to district headquarters at Chicago and then to Europe. The Lake Linden chapter is composed of women who have given unspaningly of their ing articles that the Red Cross finds useful in its work. In addition to the materials the society has sent a cash | sele, Belgium, He came to this country donation of \$54.27. An itemized list in early life, first locating at Duluth

of the shipment follows: 123 yards of cloth and thread.

107 surgical shirts. 120 abdominal bandages

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TO SETTLE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Hancock and Calumet basketball teams are tied for the high school championship of the county. The question of supremacy will be settled next Friday evening. The game will be played at the M. C. M. So intense is the rivatry between the teams that the captains may decide to obtain the services of a



CHICAGO

CLEVELAND TO USE IT IN BUILDING STREETS

Sand to Be Shipped from Old Franklin Mill This Year.

Fifty thousand tons of stamp sand Justices Prince and Bartenen yesterday, will be shipped during the coming seaof the Houghton county circuit court. Hancock to Cleveland, where it will be used in the manufacture of asphalt William Kline, Calumet: G. A. Braun, and concrete blocks. The sand will be

> order for 1915 was doubled. During the next few weeks Mr. Key will get the elevator and other equipment ready to operate just as soon as navigation opens. The company has advised him that a boat will be here early in the spring. Efforts will be made to keep the plant at Grose Pointe operating continually. Sand which has since been turned over to

Mr. Key says the city of Cleveland s planning to build several miles of naw streets the coming summer and the sand from the copper country will go into blocks for this work. Several months ago the manufacturers sent Mr. Key three different samples of the blocks made of sand shipped from the old Franklin.

"The size of this contract satisfies ne that the copper country stamp sand cannot be surpassed for concrete blocks," said Mr. Key, "and that in a few years the work of shipping material from this district to firms engaged in the manufacture of concrete blocks and bricks will be carried on extensivey. Steps have been taken to interest other firms in the material, and we may receive orders from other sources before the summer is over."

DR. HENRY W. JONES.

Late Physician Long a Prominent Citizen of Houghton.

As stated in The Mining Journal esterday, Dr. Henry W. Jones died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. Blair Baggeley, at Short Hills, New Jersey, Sunday, after a long illness. ones was torn at Gloucester, England, March 19, 1853. He received his early education in London and at Bruswith his uncle, the late Dr. Henry Wallbank. He received his professional ducation and training at Rush Medical college of Chicago, was one of the physicians of the Northern Pacific railroad during its construction, afterwards physician at the Nonesuch mine n Ontonagon county, during the period of its early operations. Dr. Jones toated in Houghton about the year 1876 and continued there the active practice of his profession until ill health, following year of unusual strength and vitality, forced his retirement. He was a man of strong convictions, and of forceful character, and during his long residence in the community took an active interest in it. velfare.

Dr. Jones was a member of the first poard of control of the state hospital or the insane at Newberry, and was active in the supervision of its construction and administration. He took an active interest in educational maers and under his supervision as modrator of the school district, the present Houghton High school was constructed. He was examining surgeon for the Michigan National Guard durng the Spanish war, and assisted Governor Pingree in the organization of the medical and surgical equipment of the military forces of the state. Both professionally and as a citizen, his life was an active and forceful one, and has left its impression on the state and the community. He is survived by his wife, to whom he was married in 1884, and his daughter, Mrs. Baggeley. Two sisters live in England and one in India. Dr. Jones is mourned by a large circle of intimate

SUDDEN DEATH AT HURONTOWN.

Mrs. Fannie Setterlund died suddenly Saturday evening at her home in Hurontown, Mrs. Setterlund, who was twenty-eight years of age, was seated in her home, amusing her three little daughters. Suddenly she fell forward from her chair to the floor. The children called in their father, and Mr. Setterlund found his wife breathing her last. Heart disease was the cause of death.

The funeral will take place this norning from St. Ignatius' church to Forest Hill cemetery.

STUDENTS' ANNUAL DANCE.

Unusual interest is taken this year i the annual formal dancing party to be given by the students of the Michigan College of Mines at the college gymnasinm the Friday tollowing Easter. will be one of the important functions of the copper country's spring social season., This dancing party always is at tended by large numbers of friends of the college and of the students. Plans to make the affair one of exceptional merit are on foot.

TO OPEN STORE IN HANCOCK.

Brown & Petermann of Calumet have eased the east half of the Rourke building, on Quincy street, Hancock, and will shortly open a women's furnishing establishment there. Brown & Peter-

How To Make the Quickest, Simplest Cough Remedy

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tainty in conquering distressing coughs, chest and throat colds, is really remarkable. You can actually feel it take hold. A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough—relieves even whooping cough quickly. Splendid, too, for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, bronchial asthmatical managements of the cough with the spasmodic croup, bronchial asthmatical managements of the cough with the cough wi

A you will be pleasantly surprised how quickly it loosens dry, hoarse or tight coughs, and heals the inflamed membranes in a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough.

The peristent indoor practice is going to be a big help to them in the outdoor shooting."

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Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine ex-tract, rich in guaiacol, which is so healng to the membranes. To avoid disappointment, be sure and ask your druggist for "2½ ounces Pinex," and don't accept anything else.

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SUMMER HOME DEDICATED.

Dr. Steinback Entertained Friends at Lake Gerald Sunday.

A half hundred guests were invited to he dedication of Dr. P. E. Steinback's ammer home at Lake Gerald Sunday. The event was most enjoyable. Many of the guests went to Lake Gerald Saturday evening and were housed in some of the other cottages on the lake shore over night. The housewarming commenced shortly before noon Sunday and continued until shortly before the Cop-par Range evening train picked up the Rhodes, Thomas D. Meads, O. D. Bentley per Range evening train picked up the guests to convey them home. "Lepola," meaning "resting place," is the name Wright, Mrs. Richard Handibo, George Wright, Mrs. Richard Handibo, George given the cottage. Among the guests was Mayor Ojala, of Hancock. "My opponent opened his campaign in Hough ton so I thought I would go a little farther from home and open mine," said the mayor yesterday.

REHEARSE FOR CONCERTS.

Children of St. Joseph's School to Entertain April 8 and 9.

Rehearsals for an entertainment to be given the evenings of April 8 and 9 by the children of St. Joseph's school, Hancock, in the convent hall have com menced. The children will be assisted by members of the Children of Mary soriety and St. Aloysius society. chool will present at this entertainment the drama "The Rose of the Algonquins" or "In the Valley of the Mohawk." The entertainments will be the second of a series of three to be given this spring in place of the annual entertainment presented for years in the Kerredge theater

The preparation of special Easter music has also been undertaken. horns of more than two hundred voices will sing at the Easter Sunday services.

WILL ADDRESS MEN'S CLASS.

Under auspices of the Men's class o the First Methodist Episcopal church of Hancock, a public address will be given tomorrow evening in the church parlors w Weather Observer H. B. Cowdrick of Houghton, Mr. Cowdrick's lecture will deal with the workings of the weather bureau and will be illustrated.

FUNERAL OF JOHN S. PENROSE.

The funeral of the late John S. Penrose, business manager of the Houghton Mining Gazette, who died Sunday morn-ing, is to take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Houghton Masonie temple. The body lay in state in the temple since Sunday afternoon, and will until the hour of the funeral.

TAX COLLECTIONS GOOD.

has filed his 1914 tax returns with the

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from any stomach misery. Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable life is too short-you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stom-

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, mann have been in business in Calumet dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derange. the Amalgamated. The latter com- or be stiff or lame. Don't suifer! Get backache, rheumatism, sore muscles, relief known.

DEVELOPING GOOD SHOTS. Houghton Rifle Club Makes High Average Scores in Weekly Shoot.

Lieutenant T. S. Smith of the Houghton Light Infantry, who believes in the adage ascribed to Washington, "In time of peace prepare for war," and who is acting as range officer and instructor to the Houghton Rifle club, is much encouraged over the showing of the mem This home-made cough syrup is now ised in more homes than any other cough sendy. Its promptness, case and ceremedy. Its promptness, case and ceremedy. this probably was due to the fact that Paul Swift, the club's best shot, was

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), pour it in a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This gives you—at a cost of only 54 cents—a full pint of better cough syrup than you could buy for \$2.50. Takes but a few minutes to prepare, Full directions with Pinex. Tastes good and never spoils. The peristent indoor practice is going to

Old Picture of Stiles Post, G. A. R., to Historical Society.

Mervin K. Baer of Hancock will in ew days present the Kewcenaw His torical society with a group picture of E. R. Stiles post, G. A. R., which was taken thirty years ago May 30, next The picture was the property of the late Jacob Baer and was presented to him by Hon. Charles Smith of Hubbell, the ommander of the post. For more than quarter of a century the photograph has been in the office of Baer Bros. The aces of many in this picture are of persons who have since passed away. he group were several children, men and

vomen today. Mr. Baer does not know the names o everyone in the picture, but he pointed out the following: Hon. Charles Smith R. R. Goodell, Captain Kruger (now of Marquette), Chris Miller, W. H. Masor present commander of the post; Charles Miller, Judge Brady, Thomas Mason Sidney Bates, W. W. Wright, Archie J

CALUMET AUTOMOBILE SHOW. Manager King of Coloseum Announces List of Exhibitors.

An automobile show is to be present ed at the Calumet Coloseum April to 10 and Manager King of the rink has unnounced the following as the list of

L. N. Fallon, Hancock, National car. Haas Company, Houghton, Marmon ar and Haynes cutaway engine. Roscoe Blight, Eagle River, Hudson

A. Tillman, Hancock, Reo car. Bell & Porkka, Houghton, Case car, Bergeron, Ontonagon, Hupmobile Wieder Harness company, Calumet 'adillae and Dodge cars.

Chicago Pneumatic Drill codmpany, Chicago, Little Giant truck and electric Irilling and hoisting equipment. Michigan Auto Company, Calumet, Chalmers, Paige and Saxon cars and Remblie truck.

Calumet garage, Calumet, Ford, Buick and Mitchell models. Northern garage, Houghton, Jefary nd Overland cars.

Mort Getchell, Hancock, Studebaker F. J. Dupont, Laurium, Maxwell mod-

Legris Bros., Houghton, Coey Jr., ear. Edward Shephard, Calumet, Oakland

untomobile This is to be the first automobile exposition in the upper peninsula. It is the intention of the Calumet promoters o make it an annual affair, with an appeal for all the dealers of the region.

Mining News

ENGLAND'S COPPER PURCHASES.

Of the approximately 50,000,000 pounds of American copper seized by City Treasurer Rouleau of Hancock England last year and held for prize court there has been purchased for accounty treasurer. The total amount de- count of the British government 18,linquent is \$14,067.13. This is about \$16,000 pounds for which about \$2. the same as in previous years, a fact 526,720 was paid. With the exercising considered surprising in view of the in- of its option, which expired last Moudustrial depression the last several day, the English government took over 4,000 tons or 8,960,000 pounds of copper that had been held at Gibraltar for several months. Four selling agencies the United States Metals Selling company, American Smelting & Refining company, L. Vogelstein & Co. and the American Metals company, pooled their interests and agreed to sell 5,600 tons of copper held at Gibraltar at the prevailing price for electrolytic copper in London on March 15 when the option expired. The quotation for that day was a trifle better than £70%. The producers figure that they will receive a trifle better than fifteen cents a pound, net, New York. Early in the war four copper laden veseels for Rotterdam were held and their metal cargo of 4,000 tons, or 9,856,000 pounds, seized. This was finally bought by the ach distress will go. No indigestion, British government at a price which heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, netted the sellers twelve cents. New acid, or eructations of undigested food. York, although the bulk of it had been no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or sold to Germany at fourteen cents a pound. The negotiations looking to Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its the purchase by England of copper speed in regulating upset stomachs, held at Gibraltar were entered interest It is the surest, quickest and most cer- about three weeks ago at about which Rub Stiffness Away With Small tain indigestion remedy in the whole time the United Metals Selling comworld, and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat domestic business to fifteen cents, their favorite foods without fear-they while the American Smelting & Refinknow Pape's Diapepsin will save them ing company and Phelps, Dodge & Co. were still making sales at fourteen and three-fourths cents. It was then suggested that the Amalgamated agency either had an option on big Lusiness or had actually sold a big block of cop per. There still remain to be settled for in some way various tonnages of a barmless backache, lumbago and scia- themselves. copper which were on their way to the tiea cure which never disappoints and Seandinavian countries when detained. doesn't burn the skin.

big forms. Of the copper under option | ment, which not only brought up the o England 1,600 tons were not bought. amount but lowered the cost per pound against 804,845 turning the year of 1913. Dec. 31, 1914, Quincy had quick assets The annual report of the Isle Royals of \$889,412, compared with \$459,734 at Copper company shows net earnings of end of 1913, while liabilities were \$255 -24,374, or sixteen certs a share, in the 620, compared with \$349,554 before. thousand tone of lower grade material. n narrow lodes, which can be profitably mined with light drilling machines, although the working of these

655 pounds of copper.

DIAMOND DUST

now a member of the Pittsburg Federal

Vernon Isaacs, recruit infielder, has

is the first Detroit player to get the ax.

The only recruit outfielder with the

Figers is "Baby Doll" Jaconson. In

spite of his monieker the young man

The Cards will not get Rube Benton

rom the Reds in exchange for Ivy

Wingo. Manager Herzog says it is

too late to break up his pitching staff.

"Old Man's McGinnity has started

trouble. There isn't a youngster on the

Walter Keating has been released to

he Rochester club of the International

eague, and will play shortstop for John

Sanzet's club. Keating was with the

ubs for two years, but could not

The Yanks are endeavoring to secure

a site for their new park in the same

neighborhood as the Polo grounds, Hav-

ing seen the team play in that vicinity

or two years, the fans are becoming

will be retained by the club.

Al Demarce.

used to the location.

ST. MARY'S MINERAL LAND, With payment of the \$1 dividend de lared Thursday by the St. Mary's low-grade deposits of copper will Mineral Land company—the first disnaturally reduce the average copper tribution in fifteen months-\$25 a shave

has been disbursed in dividends in the past thirteen years. St. Mary's in in stronger each position at present than for any time in lifteen months. At the close of the 1914 year the conpany had \$115,929 cash on hand, which with the \$150,000 since received from the Champion Copper company brings

ISLE ROYALE.

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its cash account up to \$265,929. OUINCY.

Quincy earned \$1.86 a share in 1914 and paid a dividend of fifty cents a share, compared with earnings of sixty nine cents and dividends of \$3,75 to 1913. In addition to the burden or labor strike and unfavorable conditions caused by war. Quincy was beset by air blasts in 1914 which cost the company 878,678. Of this amount, \$57,190 was for repair to shafts and levels and \$21,-487 was to prevent recurrence of these accidents. Costs were reduced almost four cents a pound from the excessiv. figure of 15.07 cents in 1913. Construction was kept at a minimum. The rock yielded 15.1 pounds copper per ton, which was the same as in 1913. Early in the year the percentage of copper in training for another year on the mound. but during the last three months of good season in the northwestern circuit. the year it showed a vast improve-

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Prior to the purchase of Gibraltar Straighten up! Quit complaining! wardsport, Ind., writes: "I suffered from metal there had been released a con- Stop those torturous "stitches." In a severe trouble with my kidneys and siderable tonnage of Bessemer copper moment you will forget that you ever back. First bottle of Foley Kidney Pills belonging either to the Guggenheims or had a weak back, because it won't hurt gave me relief." Thousands testity that pany, which goes abroad in bessemer and get this lasting relief.

tobacco. That's why its quality never varies -and that's why hurried-up, hashed-up tobaccos can't compare with PEERLESS. In the strenuous hours of work or in the pleasant hours of relaxation, be sure to have some of this wonderful tobacco with you. Just try PEERLESS for a week-"Smoke it or chew it-but go straight to it." Sold everywhere in 5c packages.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BASEBALL.

Rock shipments were 1,016,660 tons, Painesdale Club of League Will Give Concert to Finance Team.

The Painesdale M. E. church Sunday school had a team in the Sunday School Baseball league last season and the club 1914 calendar year, compared with a Shaft sinking for the year totaled 510 found itself handicapped somewhat by deficit of \$382,301 from the previous feet. General Manager Charles Lawton a paneity of funds. There were street says the upper levels contain many car and railroad fares to pay, there were balls and bats and gloves to buy. The boys are going to go at it differently this season. During the winter they organized themselves into the Physical and Moral club and identified themselves prominently with the church as a content of the rock sent to the stamp of J. C. Parker. They have been pick-Sunday school class under the tutelage mill. Quincy's total dividend record to ing up a little money here and there the end of 1914 was \$20,897,500, repre- and are now to make a final effort. The senting the profits which accrued to club announces a concert for the benefit stockholders out of a total of \$78,380, of its baseball team. The entertainment 987 received from the sale of 528,334, will be given at the Painesdale church next Saturday night.

OBSERVED PEACE SUNDAY.

All of the Catholic churches of Houghton county held special services Sunday Clinton Rogge, former Sax hurler, to night, in observance of Peace Sunday, Rev. Father Manderfield of Marquette was here to assist at the service at St. Patrick's church, Hancock, in the absence of Rev. Father Atfield, the pasbeen released by Hughey Jennings. He tor.

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the rock was low and unsatisfactory, Joe, despites his years, expects another Should Read the Following Letter-Mrs. Slack's Story Pat Moran's pitching staff this year About Her Child's Recovery should cause National league shiggers ist and the only new man to be added

her with a chronic cough and so awfully thin you could count all her ribs, and she coughed so much she had no appetite.

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ar's famous band was a big thing in its ay," remarks the Daily News and Lead-London), "but I am not sure that it uld outclass the hands of the Ptolemies n the great days of Egypt. There is an ecount of a great feast celebrated by Ptolemy Philadelphus, when the band is aid to have consisted of 600 musicians mong whom were 300 performers on the yre, almost equal to half the house of ommons, I mean in regard to numbers, course. The last of the Ptolemies, hiefly remembered as the father of Cleoatra, fancied himself as a flute player. ndeed he established musical competi ions in his palace and 'disputed the palm with the greatest musicians of the age of course he always won in these cometitions, as no one was likely to be so udiscreet as to give an award against a Ptolemy in his own house."

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Lucas County—ss.

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A. D. 1886.

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Partly cloudy, Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a highest 34 degrees; lowest 29

Mrs. H. Murphy, West Ohio street, last night for Chicago

Marquette council, Knights of Columbus, will meet this evening. Miss Loretta McGee, of Ishpeming. visited with Marquette friends Satur-

Will Kratz, of Escanaba, was among the business callers in the city yester-

The Royal Neighbors will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Fraternity Paul Greer, a former resident of

Marquette, is in the city for-a few Miss Clara Larsen left yesterday

A. H. Palmer left yesterday after-

S. S. Ormsbee, who has been in Caliornia for the last several weeks, has cturned to the city. Joseph Whiting, of Bay City, was in

darquette Sunday, the guest of his laughter, Mrs. R. F. Birchard. Sheriff Moloney went to the New berry State asylum yesterday afteroon, in charge of a patient from Ne-

Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, High street, were in Republic Saturday to attend the funeral of the late Carl

The Presbyterian Mission Study club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Kaye, High street, at 7:30 o'clock this evening, instead of at the church.

W. F. Raven, field agent of the Michigan Agricultural college, arrived n the city yesterday afternoon from Alger county, where he has spent the ast few days. .

The Luther league of the Swedish atheran church will meet in the hurch parlors this evening, instead of riday night. A program will be given, nd refreshments will be served.

The Clifton House bowling team hallenges to the Goats to a mateir ame at the Elks' alleys Thursday ight. The Clifton House team has ot been defeated this season.

The meeting of the supervisors' comnittee that has investigated the matter of employing a farm specialist will be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, in stead of tomorrow, as had been planned. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dousseron, who have long been residents of Marquette, left yesterday for Detroit to make

meat dealers' supplies. Mr. Neault travtheir home. Mr Dousseron had been eled for a grocery firm for a number of will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the home of his daughter, West Ridge street, and at 2:30 o'clock at the Swedish Methodist

dressmaking parlors in the Bacon The pastor preached on the subject, block, arrived in the city yesterday morning from a purchasing trip East. She has obtained a fine lot of materials, including many imported fabrics. The funeral of the late Peter Nadeau.

of Chocolay township, one of the pic neers o. Marquette county, was held vesterday morning from St. John's hurch. It was in charge of the St. ean Baptiste societe, of which Mr. Naean was a member.

Miss Isabelle McLeod, of the teachng staff of the Marquette schools, who Phone 928. cently was granted a leave of abence by the board, leaves the latter INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

an, where she will spend several months. Miss McLcod's sister lives in

part of this week for Yokahama, Jap-

Entertained at Supper-The mem ers of the Baptist Brotherhood were entertained at a supper in the parlors of the church last night. A program of eadings and music followed, after which a short business session was

Report Is Issued-Copies of the first annual report of the city commission have been issued and may be obtained at the office of the city clerk. The ommission has received numerous calls from outside points for copies of the statement.

Smallpox at Logging Camp-Another case of smallpox was reported yester. day from one of the Raish lumber amps at Birch. It is the second that has originated there in a few weeks time. The first patient is being cared for at the Marquette pesthouse. Opens Shoe Shop-John Key, who

as done shoe repairing for the Hana morning for Milwaukee for an extendford shoe store, and who was recently employed by the Washington street Shoe store, has opened a repair shop noon for Detroit on a several days' on Washington street, opposite the rity hall. It will be known as "The Shoe Hospital."

Joins Commercial Travelers-Thomas Neault, who has been in the employ of John Siegel, the Third street grocer, for the last two years, will April 5 go on the road for Day, Bergwall & Co., of



WHEN MONEY WORKS

TDLE money makes no profit, either for yourself or those about you. It helps no one. It retards your own growth.

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DELFT THEATRE TODAY

MACKLYN ARBUCKLE in "The County Chairman"

Geo. Ade's Great Comedy Drama Trimuph PRODUCED IN FIVE ACTS BY THE FAMOUS PLAYERS FILM CO.

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2:30 AND 3:45

THREE EVENING SHOWS

7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45

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ADMISSION: Children, 10c;

Adults, 15c.

Large Congregation Present-A large engregation greeted the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church last evenng at the initial meeting in the series Miss Enderlin, proprietor of the of Eastertide evangelistic services. The Greatest Power in the World." Conight the subject will be "The Sweetest Joy in the World." Special

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mrs. Busnell has opened dressmaking parlors at 118 West Bluff street. Aitrnoon and evening gowns will be her specialty. Lessons in sewing may be

music has been provided for this serv-

matzahs-bread made without yeast of flour is saved.

But here is a new idea, bringing mod ern witnesses to the bar in favor of un-

Dr. Tunnicliffe, author of the experisome may consider it not so palatable,

Today---Matinee and Night

ROBERT EDESON with CLAIRE WHITNEY in

"The Girl I Left Behind Me"

A Five-Part Fox Film Corporation Feature Production.

David Belasco's Great Play

TWO FULL MATINEES, 2:30 and 3:45. Prices, 10c & 15c

Tomorrow: Charlotte de Felice in "MONEY"

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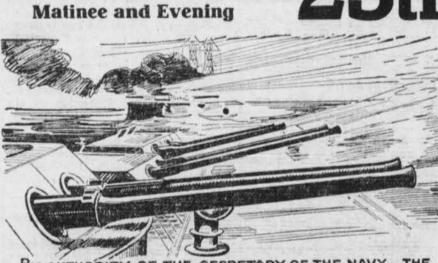
ened bread in the spring time, and why by raising their bread with yeast. have the modern Jews adhered so genous to refrain from?-

employed by the South Shore railway. Funeral services for the late Paul Mr. Siegel. Mr. Neault has a large acting into the underlying reason for performed scientific experiments proving quire the ancient Jews to eat unleav- that they waste this enormous quantity erally to this custom? Why is the Eas- ments, advocates that dough be raised

ter season, or that which immediately by accation instead of fermentation. The precedes it, known among Christians as latter process produces alcohol, but the season of unleavened bread? What aerated bread is quite as digestible and s there about yeast that it is meritori- nutritions as leavened bread. Although Experience has proved that a diet of let them note what an immense amount s more effective than any of the treat. For the sins of the people, unleavened

ments of "spring hitters" recommended bread was ordered by the wisest of lawby our Gentle ancestors. It has a posi- makers. For the good of the individual, tively medicinal benefit, welcome after the Lenten fast was commanded by the the sedentary occupations of the winter, fathers of the church. For the mainte-The Lenten abstinence from flesh food, nance of armies, science suggests the old long insisted upon by the Christian fashioned salt-risin kind. Thus patriothad at the rate of 50 cents per hour. church, has a similar physical effect, bol- ism, hygiene, tradition, orthodoxy, econ-(3-23-3t). stering up its spiritual significance. The omy-all combine in favor of unleavringtime dietary rules have a salu- ened bread.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Thursday, March



AUTHORITY OF THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY, THE HON. JOSEPHUS DANIELS



Matinee Prices-All Children 15c; Adults, Parquet 35; Balcony 25c (not

Evening Prices-Parquet and first two rows of Balcony 50c; Balance Balcony 35c; Gallery 25c, (Reserved seats)

Seats on sale at Bigelow's store this morning at 8:30. Mail orders received

Spring Styles

We are showing here but one of the many high class designs we are carrying this Spring.

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BIG GRIZZLY REGISTERS

San Francisco, March 22.-An unusual guest appeared recently at the Stewart hotel, when a huge grizzly bear, accompanied by Fred Thompson, his owner and nature man, Joe Knowles, waddled up to the desk and gravely went through is the first time I have been shaved the formalities of registering, giving his in seventy-six years; in fact, the first name as "Baby of the Rockies

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"Baby," who weighs slightly over 500 Hindin's tonsorial parlors. ounds, took a trip up the elevator. He said he was Morton Smith which he jammed on his way up. Ar- Harrington. He had a fine, long, lux

RECIPES OF OUR PIONEER MOTHERS

For the home treatment of disease were wonderfully dependable. True, they knew nothing of drugs, but swed their success to the roots, herbs and barks of the field. It is interesting to note that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the most successful remedy for female ills we have, was originally prepared for home use from one of these thirty or forty years. recipes. Its fame has now spread from shore to shore, and thousands of Ameri can women now well and strong claim Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com. Guide-the official handbook of the they owe their health and happiness to

bration of sixty years wo have complete records and averages of the published a revised edition of lieugue 1914 race and players; a story Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all diseases, giving in minute detail the care and treatment of view of all matters affecting the league the sick with Humphreys' during the whole of 1914 and up to Remedies.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS,

Chicago, March 22—Butter prices at the Chicago market today were steady.

Creameries were quoted at 20@28. Asthma, Copressed, Difficult Breathing Kidney Disease. Nervous Deblity, Vital Westness

Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price. HUMPHREYS' HOMEO, MEDICINE CO., Corner William and Ann Streets, New York.

escort visited a party of women. The AT CALIFORNIA HOTEL. grizzly was captured by Thompson five

> GETS FIRST SHAVE AT 76; PLANS TO HAVE ANOTHER

Wilmington, Del., March 22.- "This time in my life," was the surprising After a good feed on lumps of sugar announcement of a man in Abraham

rived on the seventh floor, "Baby" and uriant beard, snow white, and as the barber's hand deftly glided over his face he continued:

"Yes, this is the first time a razor has ever touched my face, and it is strange experience for me,5 "Does the razor pull?" asked the solicitous barber.

Smith did not know whether it did After the operation he remarked that

he felt much better and intended to tion of her ambitions." have another shave within to next

REACH'S 1915 GUIDE.

The 1915 Reach American League league presided over by Ban Johnsonhas made its appearance. It has been issued each spring for thirty-three consecutive years. The book gives a complete review of the American league's ourteenth season as a major league; of all remarkable American league feats of the 1914 season, and a general redate of publication. The National Price league race of 1914 is also fully treat-

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17 Piles, Blind or Liceding, Enternal Talernal 25
19 Catarrh, Inducana, Cold in Load. 9,746 cases. At mark, cases included, 9,746 cases. At mark, cases included, .25 eggs sold for 17@19; ordinary firsts, 17 % 6 18; firsts, 19. Poultry, alive, was bigher, with fowls, at 161/2 cents and springs at 161/2.

That watch put away in the drawer because it won't run-let Conklin fix it. He will make it a timepiece.



SCENE FROM "THE COUNTY CH AIRMAN," GEORGE ADE'S COMEDY DRAMA, TO BE PRESENTED IN FIVE ACTS AT THE DELFT THEATER

SAYS NATIONS MUST FIND A NEW BASIS FOR PEACE

Russian Diplomat Declares Military Strength Never Will Prevent Disastrous Wars.

Petrograd, March 5 .- (Correspondence f the Associated Press,) -It is the opin-thinker. ion of Baron Roman Rosen that the war should lead to an entirely new conception of international political relations.

served as one of the Russian envoys at away.' the Portsmouth peace conference. He is now a member of the upper house of th Russian parliament.

The portentous and calamitous events re are witnessing," said the baron, 'should, it seems, impress civilized man kind with the necessity of organizing the life of the community of nations up on a different basis, designed so as preclude the possibility of any one pow others in a catastrophe such as Ger many's everweening ambition ha brought upon the civilized world.

"It can hardly be denied that the much vaunted equilibrium based on the grouping of the great powers of Europe in two irreconcilibly hostile camps has lamentably failed to do so. Instead o being, as was claimed for it, the sures safeguard of the peace of Europe, it ba proved the cause of constant emulation between the opposing groups of powers in ever growing formidable armaments and has finally led to one of the powers concerned resorting to the criminal folly

of a war. "To devise a plan of safeguarding the civilized world against the recurrence of a catastrophe such as the present one will, after the conclusion of peace, be ome the task, and should not prove to be beyond the limits of the competence of true statesmanship

Baron Rosen reflected the viewpoint hat the war was "the revolt of man kind against the idea that might goes

"This is why the sympathy of the world seems to be on the side of the allies," he continued. "No one dreams f begrudging the German people the place in the sun' that is theirs by birthight among the great nations on a footnailed fist.

"No one doubts the patriotism of the ermans on their determination to fight been able to inflict upon each other. as long as their resources last. Still he amount of suffering which this war entails not only on the belligerents but also on the rest of the civilized world, i bound to grow from month to month as the war continues. Therefore it would seem to be to the interest of all con-German people themselves, to bring the

"The surest way of reaching such a the first Napoleon, still leaving France intact and an honored member of the family of nations. Failing this, how ever, a league of neutrals, especially i it be headed by the United States, might bring to bear upon Germany moral pres sure sufficient to make her realize the futility of continuing a struggle that certainly could never lead to a realiza-

HINDENBURG NOT

Failed to Burn Things Up in His Early Military Training-A Religious Man.

When he left his first school at Glogan the seas, at the age of twelve to enter a military "talking too much in school" was the ing their constant assault.
"When the snow passed, there was a

on his way "with God's blessing." In 1864 when the boy saw his elder car he was impatient to join them, his when the gear was slipped and shipped baking expert. nilitary ambition having already been nobody was sorry. indled. When about to start two years ster to win his spurs in the war against depends upon their character and the cup shortening; milk or cream. Austria he wrote to his parents: "It is high time that the Hindenburgs again smelt gunpowder. In that respect our family has been singularly neglected."

"The mine sweepers have wen recogni-He looked forward to his career as solthe young officer: "I rejoice in this fudier with the usual joyous confidence of ture filled with bright colors, for to a gerous task one is impressed with the besides that, I am in God's hands. If I fall it is the most beautiful and glorious eath; if I am wounded it can only be good service to me; and if I return seathed all the better." His sister writes of him as follows

INDOORS From 8 to 5 often weakens even a strong constitution as shown in nervous symptoms, languor and repeated colds. SCOTT'S EMULSION is thousands every day; its rare oil-food enriches the blood, oil-food enriches the blood, strength-sustaining tonic free from alcohol. TRY IT. SCOTT & BOWNE, BLOOMFIELD N. J.

His military calling was ever the cen of all his thinking and brooding even as a cadet of ten years he would un along by the side of his father's ompany while exercising. When as a oung officer he would come home on a urlough and we took walks together e would often stou on the top of a ill, survey the surroundings with never a word for a long time, after which he rould begin to describe to us a plan for! battle there. Then during the evening at home he would take a map of the general staff and bending down over it study it carefully, making measurements from time to time. He was a battle-

"On his desk he keeps a card in view with the inscription in Latin 'work and ray.' It had formerly stood on our Armed peace, he points out, has been a father's desk. When hundreds of his failure, and it will be necessary to evolve friends halted his automobile at Graua new theory for the purpose of main-taining the political equilibrium of Eu-victory, some climbing into the trees to get a sight of him, he made an upward Baron Rosen formerly was Russian gesture with the hand and said: 'Thank ambassador to the United States, and Him up there'—and drove rapidly

MINE SWEEPERS FACE DANGER AND HARDSHIP

er automatically involving almost all the At Any Moment Their Ship May Be Split in Two-Cold and Storms Severe.

> London, March 10 .- (Correspondence the Associated Press.)-A young American who recently signed for adenturous service as a member of the ew of a mine-sweeper, sends the folwing account of one of his trips out nto the North sea:

"Order: You will proceed at once - and will sweep the area narked on the accompanying chart. This was the order which sent us hammering into the head seas of a lively wind on a bitterly cold Sunday morning at 4 o'clock. Probably few of us on the staggering trawler at that hour paused to reflect that the duty of sweep ng the sea had been imposed upon u a 'discovery' made in the far East vhen Japan and Russia entered upor costly tests of modern naval fighting quipment to the benefit of keenly interested spectators. That discovers was the offensive value of the submarine mine. Japan led the way in the matter, but Russia, once awakened, followed with such efficiency that at the final balance it was found that ng of equality; but the world will Japan had lost ten warships through never submit to the hegemony of the mines and Russia fourteen. The mine had done practically as much harm t the respective navies as the ships had

"Therefore it was that we were lunged into a snowstorm to collect, i ossible, any free mines which the gale might have swept into the track of shipping. It takes a tight vessel to

"Our ship is one of the best of her adopted. staunch type, and she reeled along wonderfully on that Sunday morning. Some where in the darkness to starboard there showed through the whirling snow the lights of another vessel running on the ome course as ourselves, and at the same speed. The dawn came up and showed her to be kin to us, and the we beheld our sweeping partner. There arises a curious respect for her. She must know quite well that at any mo-FAMOUS SCHOLAR mine and then there would be a vacancy at her end of the drag tackle and vacancies in little cottages in the isles. ancies in little cottages in the isles. "Our partner was an old friend and new the work. Arrived at the ap-

chool his certificate mentioned that he buffeting were our portion that day, ad failed to come up to requirements The vessel, with the pull of the tackie n mathematics, the branch which is re- and the drive of her engines keeping her carded as especially the basis of a mili-down like a half-tide rock, was never tary education. Though Hindenburg is clear of the sweeping seas. Thud, slapnow described as a man of few words, erash, swish-they came over her bows his certificate at that time said that and swirled along the deek, never ceas-

ion at the military school and sent him just before nightfall came a strange lull be made to go as tar as possible. which let in a biting frost, "The hardy fellows on board were stiff

ompanions going away to the Danish and numb before the day was done, and circumstances of their recovery. Fre-

"The mine-sweepers have won recogni- and use cream or milk to tion for their services in the war. Work. make a dough less stiff than for oldier war is the normal condition, and, precision and care with which they fulall their appointed duty."

GERMANY ARMY PROMOTIONS NUMBER IN THE THOUSANDS

Berlin, March 8 .- (Correspondence of he Associated Press.) -So large has ecome the list of promotions in the has found it necesary to issue three boil again for 15 minutes. times a week. Thousands of promotions are recorded, taking up many umns of space.

The German army, especially in was

The Military Weekly also contains a Mfg. Co., Chicago,



list entitled "Our Heroes," giving the mportant news of the day.

SHELLING OF DARDANELLES

London, March 10 .- (Correspondence the Associated Press.)-The bom bardment of the Dardanelles and the ossible opening of the straits to mer hant vessels is an absorbing topic of onversation on the "Baltic" exchange and merchants anxiously scan the neboards and tickers for any further in formation regarding the operations o the allies, which, it successful, mean so department at Lansing for many years. much to Russian trade, the Russian ex- It contains the names of all persons change on London, and a much needed the Soo at that time. There are abo lower price for cereals here and on the eight hundred names. The book sl

done little or no business for six or write, and a half dozen other things. as to the quantity of grain ready for living in the Soo are contained in the shipment at Odessa, Nicolaieff, and record other ports, when the straits are oper ome authorities claim that most o the grain is up country and that means of transport are lacking, whil others state that as soon as the route declared safe for navigation very large shipments will be arranged, pro

ided there is any tonnage available. Inquiries have already been made for pading from both Russian and Rounanian ports and forty to fifty schillngs per ton is about the rate exected to be charged for chartering ressels to the United Kingdom or con inent when the grain begins to move Since the commencement of the ombardment prices of grain generally iere and in the provinces have been

Upper Peninsula

Menominee's Proposed Government. ommission will recommend for Mesurvive the welter and smother which nominee took positive form with the year, and the income has been insufficient rise so quickly in these waters. In the first formal action by the commission- cient to meet this obligation. To the cerned, and most of all perhaps of the the winter months, especially, the work ers. By a unanimous vote of those present at the session-F. A. Bruce being of a drain, and except for two years i ty, and our ships frequently keep the absent-the general plan of having a never has paid the cost of interest and sea as mine sweepers when as trawlers mayor and seven aldermen, one alder- maintenance. It has been necessary to result would be to bring about a general they would flee to the shelter of their man to be selected from each ward but keep the grounds in condition at a conall to be elected at large in the city, was siderable expenditure, and repairs each

Remembered 'n Will.

of a communication from Romulus S Buckland, of the Indian department at including alleys, Baraga, notifying him that he is now the owned of the west ten acres of the signals at once made clear that in her north half of the southeast quarter of Section 3, town 50, range 33, given tohim under the will of the late Charles be found anywhere in the country is Picard. President Wilson has approved that planned by the Houghton county ment her plunging bows may meet a the will. The land is near the village officers. The county has now in its pos-

Pleads Guilty to Killing Deer. An arrest which Game Wardens John ointed area the little vessel ran close T. MacDonald of Calumet and St. Claire n and the gear was linked up. It was Wilson of Hancock believe to be one of hard work even for trawlers. That the most important of the year was marked the beginning of the day. The made when Matt Koski of Winona was little vessels separated, found their distance to a nicety in the teeth of the deer and having in his possession fresh at Calumet, as a storehouse for confis-Berlin, March 5 .- (Correspondence of wind, and started off. The whole opera- venison. The arrest was made close to cated machines, and here it is planned Berlin, March 5.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Some new lights are shed upon the personality of the now a word uttered, and the long day's work scene of Koski's alleged operations.

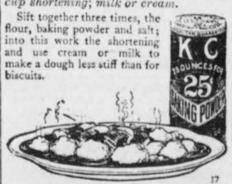
About this deer yard were found no less amous Field Marshal von Hindenburg in was under way. Hour after hour, About this deer vard were found no less ing the storage facilities in the county building at Houghton. Although no snow, eareful drag was kept. If there before Justice Jerry Sullivan at Alston, He was not a particularly promising were frozen feet in the trenches that Koski entered a plea of guilty to the supil in his early school days, it appears, day, there were also frozen hands on charge of killing deer out of season, but because he had been out of work for an "Fifteen hours of drenching and extended period, since the strike, in fact.

Dumplings

For Soups, Stews and Fricasseed Chicken Left overs of roast lamb, veal or beef. the cheaper cuts of fresh meats, and fowls noon, culminated in Oscar Johnson, aged too old for roasting, make delicious and thirty-six years, employed at the Pehavior. His standing in Latin, German, glimpse of sun. Then the wind backed nourishing stews. K C Dumplings make wabie mine as pumpman, losing his life, French and geography, however, was just against the sun, and came down on us them doubly attractive and the whole dish says the Iron Mountain Tribune-Gagood enough to pass him, and so the in wild gusts, icy cold. As the after is most economical—an object to most zette. It is alleged that Johnson was of Chicago, Homer Dhrand, or Chicago, mati; R. E. Cabell, W. C. Windel, and a eachers recommended him for promonoon wore on the cold increased, and
families while meats are so high and must
under the influence of liquor. The man
lot of lesser lights in oratory. Dr. Cairns

K C Damplings

2 cups flour; 3 level teaspoonfuls K C "The disposal of the mines recovered Baking Powder; \(\frac{1}{2}\) teaspoonful salt; \(\frac{1}{2}\) Johnson grabbed him by the throat, Fi-Sift together three times, the



Prussian army that the Military Week- Add half a cup of cold water to stop its boily, a publication devotes exclusively to ing and drop the dough in large spoonfuls on the interests of officers and soldiers, top of the meat or chicken. Cover and let day he met his death, Made with K C Baking Powder and

steamed in this way, dumplings are as light as biscuits and are delicious with thickened

court was lenient. He was fined \$15 and costs, the justice accepting his promise to pay the same as soon as he can procure work and earn the money. The game wardens believe that Koski has disposed of at least three deer the

Joins the St. Paul Baseball Club.

Bert Larson, of Calumet, a pitcher of the St. Paul American Association baseball team, has gone to Fort Smith, Arkansas, to commence spring training. Larson made good with St. Paul last eason, having joined it in the latter part of the year, after making a record with the Grand Forks Northern league

Boy Broke His Neck.

Archie Burk, sixteen years of age, son of Charles Burk of Lakefield township Luce county, met his death, the result names and regiments of those who of a peculiar accident. The boy was have fallen; the official German and drawing water from Manistique lake Austrian reports, and a resume of the with a sleigh and team for his father's mill. He was thrown from the sleigh striking heavily on his head and breakng his neck. The youth failing to re-EASES WHEAT PRICES ABROAD turn with the water, a search was made or him and he was found lying on the shore at the edge of the water. Life was extinct.

County Clerk Has Old Record Book.

County Clerk H. L. Parsille has reeived from the secretary of state an old record kept by Chippewa county in 1850. The book is a complete census record and has been on file in the state the age of every person, how much th The Black sea chartering market has were worth, whether they could read months and there is much speculation The names of a number of persons now

War Veteran Dies in Tully Mine.

Frank Pantera, a miner, fifty years ld, died of heart failure while working inderground at the Tully mine near Stambaugh. He had been complaining or some time of heart trouble and had premonition that he was about to die. While working beside two other miners he suddenly collapsed. Pantera was born in Hancock and took up the yocation of mining, but later enlisted in the regular army. He was a veteran of th Spanish-American war and carried for onorable discharges from the army. He served in Porto Rico under General Miles, in Cuba under General Shafte and was six years in the Philippines under General Wood.

City May Sell Driving Park.

The Hancock city council will, durng the present year, consider a plan to lispose of the driving park. A bond is sue of \$18,000, with which the park wa purchased in 1906, becomes due Jan. 1 The kind of government the charter 1916. It is called to the attention that \$900 in interest is due on the issue eac year increased the expense to such an extent that the net income seldom has been more than \$500 each season. The Thomas Vokes of L'Anse is in receipt tract is of sufficient size to divide it into from 100 to 120 lots, 50x100 feet,

County Seizes Slot Machines.

About as complete an exhibit of the '1915 models" in slot machines as can session in the neighborhood of fifteen slot machines of all sizes, descriptions and makes, confiscated in the various raids made the last ten days. Nine of the machines were taken in the Portage Lake district and six in the Calumet district. On recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith, the county has leased the store room formerly ocwarrants have yet been issued, it is planned to institute proceedings against the owners of the machines already confiscated and other alleged gambling de vices which may be taken. The mahines will be held until court action isposed of when they will be destroyed.

Saloon Dispute Ends Fatally.

An altereation which arose in the saon of Emil Carlson yesterday aftercharged with his death is Victor Anderson, employed at the saloon as bartennally they worked their way out in front of the bar and then started for the back room, the intention of the barwhile in the back room that the victim for the home stretch. was struck a blow on his head which ended fatally. It is alleged that a piece of stove wood was used. The blo knocked Johnson senseless and he lay where he fell for two hours or more be ore attention was given him. Johnson erved in Company E, Thirty-fourth fichigan Volunteers, in the Spanish American war in Cuba and upon being justered out enlisted in the United Allow the stew to boil down so that the States regular army, and served three quid does not cover the meat or chicken. years in the Philippine islands. A pathetic incident is the fact that a child

Warm Campaign in Iron County.

This recipe is adapted from one for Chicken says the Iron River Reporter. Both matter how much dandruff you may time, has an unusually large set of Pot Pie in "The Cook's Book" by Janet sides claim victory at the polis April 5. have. McKenzie Hill, editor of the Boston Cook- The "drys" started their campaign first. You will find too, that all itehing and sioned officers in its various branches. ing School Magazine. The book contains with Baxter Brown in charge of the digging of the scalp will stop at once, Constant nets of bravery and gallantry 90 excellent recipes for things that are good field work. House to house canvassing and your hair will be fluffy, lustrons reported are sending privates upward to eat and that help reduce the cost of living, merged into general public meetings and glossy, silky and soft, and look and wide publicity through the newspapers feel a hundred times better. ranks, and "non-coms" into the commissioned ranks.

The Cock's Book

The Tweets'

You can get liquid arvon at any drug

then jumped into the campaign with store. It is inexpensive and never fails publicity. The "drys" have been whoop- to do the work.

Eat Heartily

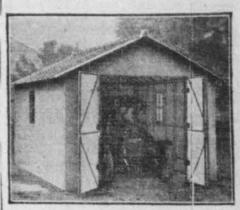
What a pleasure to be able to eat the things you like and know that they will not only agree with you but that they will benefit you. Enjoy your food with greater relish and eat quite heartily by keeping your stomach free from faulty digestion.

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ing it up for nearly two weeks with a speaking campaign, addresses being delivered in English, Swedish and Finnish, Speakers of national prominence have been employed and have spoken, and more are yet to come. The "wets" are now going to bring out their "big guns," and have listed former Mayor David M. Rose, of Milwaukee; Clarence Darrow, of New Jersey was one of the big men for the "drys," He spoke in Iran By Mrs. Nevada Briggs, the well known is alleged that the victim went behind ability will speak there again before the and that when the bartender intervened Escanaba has been employed to deliver Scandinavian speeches and John Wargelin to speak in English and Finnish. The 'drys" have not announced their other tender being to eject Johnson. It was their spell-binders are held in reserve

Washing Won't Rid Head Of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to was born to the man and his wife the moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will "Wets" and "drys" are now "going completely dissolve and entirely destroy, it" in the "local option" campaign, every single sign and trace of it, no

Verdict in Ernest Benson

Personal Injury Case.

Something over a year ago, Ernest

Benson, formerly in the employ of the

lones & Laughlin company at the

Forbes mine, Iron River, began suit for

an injury to his back, which he alleged

was caused by climbing up the banging

timbers of a shaft. On second trial,

with Judge O'Brien, of Houghton coun-

y, on the bench, Benson secured a ver-

Judge W. T. Potter, who represented

the Jones & Laughlins company, has

now been notified that the supreme court has set aside the verdict.

Because of the peculiar manner in

which Benson claimed to have sustained

his injuries, the case attracted consid-

erable attention on the Menomine

range. The shaft, which was under

ourse of construction, was about 100

feet in depth. In coming to surface

Bensen climbed up the hanging timbers

apart. He did not fall, but claimed that

he strained his back by over-reaching.

His attorneys asserted the company

was liable because it had failed to pro

ride ladders, but other men on the jo

testified that in view of the nature of

he construction of the shaft ladders were

DUE TO HEART DISEASE.

Ishpeming relatives of the late John

oad leading to a lumber camp about

heart disease, and asked that a post-

was, as reported, the cause of death.

Republic on the afternoon that Wilgren

Wilgren, whose body was found on a

Spencer & Riley, of Escanaba, were

not absolutely necessary.

Bensen's attorneys.

which projected out from the wall o

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 10,500.00		



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CAPTAIN QUINLAN DECISION FAVORS ENDS LEGAL FIGHT

California Water Supply to Be Supreme Court Has Thrown Out Property of Government As Result of His Work.

The San Francisco Chronicle tells of legal battle of long standing between he federal government and a water sup oly company in California that was satsfactorily settled through the diplomacy of Captain Dennis P. Quinlan, a former shpeming man. The Chronicle says, in

"Lobos creek, San Francisco's original vater supply, regarding which the Spring Valley Water company and the federal government have been waging a legal battle for years, is about to become the exclusive property of the military authorities. Negotiations for its purchase were completed on terms, it is said, most advantageous to the government. To Captain Dennis P. Quinlan, acting judgeadvocate of the western department of the army, full credit is due, according to the department officers, for the success ul consummation of the deal.

"Lobos creek has a daily flow of 2,-500,000 gallons of water. The government has been purchasing from Spring the shaft and were about five feet Valley half of the daily flow, or just sufficient water to supply the Presidio. Fort Winfield Scott and For Miley with water, even then occasionally going short, particularly in summer, when the lemand for water is great.

Creek Declared Fortified.

"In July, 1914, because of a tremenous water shortage at military posts the war department declared creek forfeited to the United States gov rnment under a state law on riparia ights and also because of briefs submit ed by Captain Quinlan to the effect hat when the boundaries of the Presidie eservation were altered, in December 1851, the lands released by the war de partment did not pass into private own rship but reverted to the interior de

"Qinlan's contentions at that time ere that, inasmuch as the lands neve fid belong to the state, they could not evert to the state. When, Quinlan conended in his briefs, the San Francisc water company was organized, in 1857 and claimed Lobos creek assits own. made an erroneous claim inasmuch the land relinquished by the military as thorities reverted only to the nationa overnmental authorities. Spring Valley ould not, under the law, get title from the state, because the state could give

Armed Sentries Placed.

"On the strength of the authoritie noted by Captain Quinlan, the govern aent bodily seized Lobos creek last year stationed armed sentries over it, and declared that the Spring Valley Water ompany never thereafter should take any part in its management.

Spring Valley made no radical effort o contest the governmental claim, but asmuch as the company held title to he few acres affected, and as the fed eral government would have been obliged to spend hundreds of thousands of dol lars in suits, Quinlan was delegated to try and settle the entire matter and se eure for the United States a clean title to the property. He succeeded in so doing, it is said, at a cost far less than the court costs would have been in extended litigation.

Diplomacy Is Praised.

"Lobos creek is not worth more than \$500,000, plant and all. It has, how ever, an inflated valuation because of its position and the fact that only throug it can the army posts around the bay ecure water, Quinlan's successful e forts to end the long controversy an secure for the war department an exceptionally valuable property at a comparatively low cost, is considered a piece diplomacy highly creditable to that

"The negotiations just completed af fect no property outside of Lobos creek. which embraces about four and a half acres. Property adjoining the south wall of the Presidio grounds is not included the negotiations."

MANY SEE LIVING MODELS.

Ishpeming people were treated to a novel exhibition last evening-a display of women's wearing apparel on living models. The innovation was introduced by S. D. Cohen of Marquette at hi Style Shop" on Canda street, the formal opening of which will take place today Three young women were the models. Each appeared, in turn, in the Canda street display window, each wearing aparel of the latest style and each gown ifferently at each appearance. Coats, nits, jackets, gowns and hats were hown. The exhibition attracted much It continued from 7:30 un 1 9:30 o'clock and was watched by owds of people. Several thousand ersons, it is estimated, witnessed the lisplay. Within the store an orchestra furnished music. The "Style Shop" will be ready for the rejeption of patrons

"ZUDORA" TODAY.

As Howe's pictures will be shown at ne Ishpeming theater tomorrow evenig, the fourteenth episode of "Zudora" ill be presented today with a matinee at 4 o'clock. Other pictures will be the Hearst-Selig News feature; "Sam and he Bully" and "The Fresh Air Cure," Jubin comedies. Russell and Church apear in a yaudeville act that was favably received last evening. They will ose their engagement this evening. As The Pair of Sixes" company will be at the theater Friday evening, the eighth episode of "The Exploits of Elaine" will

e shown Thursday evening. QUICK ACTION WANTED. +

When one is coughing and spittingwith tickling throat, tightness in chest, oreness in throat and lungs-when head is aching and the whole body racked with a cough that won't permit sleep— he wants immediate relief—thousands say Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is the surest and quickest acting medi-cine for coughs, colds, croup and la grippe. Sold everywhere.

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died. After being in town about two ven miles outside of Republic, and hours, they started to drive back to the hose funeral was held yesterday aft- camp. As they passed through Pork ernoon, were not satisfied that he died City. Wilgren saw a girl he knew and the Ishpeming theater Friday evening. he jumped out of the sleigh to speak to tells the funniest story imaginable. mortem examination be held. It was her, asking Wiggins to wait for him. He Never in the annals of comedy have ac-

TELLS FUNNY STORY.

onducted by Drs. Henry Holm and R. went into the girl's home. After Wig- tion and dialogue been so well satis A. Burke, who found that heart disease gins waited for some time he decided to ned as in "A Pair of Sixes," Indeed so gins walted for some time he decided to drive to camp alone. Wilgren later classe is their relation that the witty started to walk to the camp, and died repartee and clever satire have the applano. Will pay for same, Address pearance of spontaneity, Alan Dale, the pearance of spontaneity. Ole Wiggins and Wilgren went in to started to walk to the camp, and died repartee and clever satire have the ap-

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most blase and hardest to please of New York critics, especially when it mes to farce, which he usually greets eith a yawn, turned his yawning to ughter, and said that "A Pair of ixes' went with such a bang and a ar that I was compelled to lauga ether or no.

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different styles for selection, each in a full variety of sizes. Many details of workmanship are exceptional—such as carefully sized and shaped neck-

bands; correct proportions according to the best standards (all the shirts are our famous large body models); stripes matched on inside and outside of cuffs; a long center plait with 5 best pearl buttons on the plain negligee shirts and 4 pearl buttons on the plaited

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Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The first consignment of brick and ile for the new postoffice building has

Con Sullivan's theaters as operator. J. S. Wahlman spent yesterday at Munising. He is one of several bidders on a school to be erected there the ming summer.

The freshmen basketball team of the Ishpeming high school defeated the reshmen team of Negaunee Saturday, v a score of 20 to 7.

The members of the Ladies' Guild o pantry sale Saturday morning, between 9 and 12 o'clock, in Tillson's

F. J. Heindel, manager of the N. E. for Chicago and New York, on a business trip. He will be absent ten days

Miss Lillian Kennaugh was tendered surprise Saturday evening by about twenty of her girl friends. Cards auother games were played, after which an appetizing lunch was served.

Trebilcock Bros. are making whitq oncrete cornices for the school building to be erected at Michigamme, J. S. Wahlman, who has the contract, started men to work on the job a few

Miss Florence Latey was tendered a girl friends Saturday evening, on the occasion of her fourteenth birthday he was presented with a ring. The vening was enjoyably spent and a lunch

The secretary of the navy, Josephus Daniels, specially authorized the navy detures that will be presented at the shpeming theater tomorrow evening. They are a careful and detailed presentation of the roles played by the crew of 1,000 men on one of our super-dreadaughts, of the diversity of naval routine, leading drills, anchor drills, torpedo drills, washing decks, sewing, boat races, games sports, inspections, etc. Every foot of the film teems with gripping interest.

TODAY

"\$20.000.000 Mystery"

Hearst-Selig News

"Sam and the Bully" "The Fresh Air Cure" Lubin comedies-

Russell & Church A Big Comedy Hit.

Matinee at Four

See Them.

Tomorrow Night Howe's Travel Festival 25, 35, and 50c

THURSDAY "Exploits of Elaine" 5th Episode

FRIDAY "A Pair of Sixes"

Great Road Show.

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The Orpheus Four One of the biggest comedy hits in Vaudeville.

Come early for seats.

Negaunee Department

STEPHENSON CO. HAD GOOD SEASON

Four Trains Were Kept Busy Hauling Its Winter's Cut-Car Service Good.

The I. Stephenson company, which is me of the largest lumbering concerns n the United States and the largest in Michigan, has completed a successful eason. / Four logging trains, operated night and day, have been busy hauling the company's cut out of the woods to the mills at Wells. The company Marquette county.

A large part of the cut was taken rom along the Austin branch of the Escanaba & Lake Superior railway. The country through which this branch passes is renowned for its timer reserves. The terminal of the oranch is located a few miles south of Princeton and Gwinn. The company operated twelve camps on the Austin, Brown street, by illness. Ralph and Kates branches of the E. & L. S. railway, and nearly 1,000 mea William Trevarrow left last evening the hauling season the company's dedication of the Masonic temple. or Escanaba, to take a position in one trainmen handled on an average of 200 cars a day. The company got out large uantities of mixed timber, including hardwood, pine, hemlock, Norway pine,

Gave Good Car Service.

Owing to the light freight business past winter. A Negaunce jobber says ernoon. the service was the best ever given. In Frace Episcopal church will conduct a past years some of the smaller jobbers veeks at a time.

added a number of large capacity cars kud estate's store, lett Sunday night to its equipment. The loads on these cars averaged from one to two thou sand feet more than the average load

> DEATH OF AUGUST SCHOLEMER. Passed Away Sunday.

aged lifty-two years, who had been a was held Sunday afternoon. esident of Negaunee for the past One daughter, Tena, and two brothers and one sister survive him. Miss Nanev scholemer, a sister, lives here. brother, Julius, is a resident of Chrago and the other, Harry lives in British Columbia. Julius arrived here

esterday morning. Mr. Scholemer was a member of the dodern Woodmen of America, under whose direction the funeral will be

LOCAL LACONIUS.

Ben Neely, of Crystal Falls, were ere yesterday on a short visit with

r Escanata, where he will spend a Thomas M. Wells, county sealer of

eights and measures, spent yesterday Mrs. Ray Muck has returned from a

everal days' visit with her parents at darquette. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pearce visited yes-

erday with relatives and friends at T. A. Thoren will leave today for syracuse, N. Y., where he will spend a

eck on business Mrs. Con Boyle, of Eagle Mills, 14 elatives and friends.

Dr. Austin O'Leary has gone to the pper country, where he will spend a v days on business.

George Williamson has returned om Milwaukee, where he spent sev-

has returned to Wakefield. Miss Agnes Frisk has returned to larquette, after spending the week-

William Palo, manager of the Pasime theater at Republic, was a busiless caller in the city yesterday. The Young Men's club, of Republic, ill have charge of the ball which will e given at that place on Easter Mou-

ad here, visiting with her folks.

been confined to his home for several days on account of sickness.

K. S. Baker, of Marquette, was a usiness caller in the city yesterday. Frank Vercellino, of Gwinn, was a siness caller in the city yesterday. H. W. Jackson arrived home yesterday from the copper country, where he spent the past several days on busi-

Miss Jennie Johnson left yesterday for Maple Ridge, where she will spend a few days visiting with relatives and

W. E. Traster and E. A. Wiechel, of Cleveland, are here for a few days on business for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron

The members of the Five Hundred elub met last evening with Mr. and perates camps in the southern part Mrs. Abel Levine at their home on Clark street.

> Cleo Meilleur, cashier of the Negaunee National bank, has returned from Waukesha, Wis., where he spent the past two weeks.

Miss Hilda Sjoholm, bookkeeper for the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company, is confined to her home, on

August P. Johnson and Captain were employed in the woods. During Escanaba, where they attended the

> A eard party and social will be given years. at the conclusion of the meeting of the Owls society tomorrow night at Williams' hall. The social will ommence

fred Haddy, of Ann street, died Satogging jobbers in the upper peninsula urday night from diphtheria. The fuhad unusually good car service the neral service was held yesterday aft-

The Northwestern company recently J. E. Suess and family.

The funeral of the late August cholemer, who died Sunday evening, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with services at the house. Rev. R. T. T. Hicks will officiate.

Mrs. Archie Kerr and son, Calvin. and Fred MacComter, of Hibbing Resident of Negaunee for Thirty Years | Minn,, are spending a few days her visiting with relatives. They came ere to attend the funeral of their August Scholemer, of Peck street, uncle, the late Dan Wasmuth, which

hirty years, died at 5:30 Sunday even- live at Champion, fought in a store ing. Mr. Scholemer had been ailing for there Saturday and were arrested by fell to 4.78%, the lowest price for this almost a year past and his death had Officer Charles Christenson. As there form of remittance to London in been expected for a week. He was born is no jail at Champion, the brothers generation, while cables and checks on ocial surprise by twenty of her young in Denmark and came direct to Negaus were brought to Ishpeming and yester. Paris rese to the highest point since nee from there. He had been engaged day they were taken back to Champion the outbreak of the war. Inasmuch as a hearing.

"The Old Flute Player," a two-reel Vitagraph drama, with Charles Kent and Edith Storey in the leading parts, night A George Ade comedy, "The Fable Proving That Spongers Are Found in a Drug Store," and "Cause for Thanksgiving," a Vitagraph drama, are the other pictures on the program. Thursday night "The Siren," a six-reel feature, will be shown.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our appreciation of the sympathy and favors extended to us during our recent bereave-Rev. James Stanaway left yesterday ment in the death of our mother, Mrs. Emma Larson. We wish in particular to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindnesses and flowers, LARSON CHILDREN.

Diamond Dust

Joe Tinker's oil wells are already beinning to yield petroleum, and the dayers who purchased the shares are abilant with wild dreams of becoming millionaires.

The Federal league may have ten lubs this summer if a compromise is ending a few days here, visiting with not reached soon in the Kansas City case. A report has it efforts will be made to switch some other franchise, as the Missouri team is determined to

Trainer Tuthill of the Tigers has reported to Manager Jennings that Infielder George Burns will be able to oin the club before the season opens. Arthur Fredrickson, who spent sev- Burns was recently operated on for al days here visiting with his mota- appendicitis, and Tuthill paid him a visit to learn his condition.

Kansas City fans have received assucance from somewhere that they will have a Federal club this summer and ere already planning the opening-day celebration. After the amount of publicity and the interest stirred up in the Missouri city it seems that it would be a good policy to keep the lub there.

The Pittsburg Federal club received letter from Pol Perritt the other Adolph Fredrickson, manager of the day, but returned it without reading its Negaunee office of the Marquette contents. The club was afraid it might ounty Gas & Electric company, is contain the money advanced to him able to be about again, after having when he signed with Rebel Oakes. This

The Woman Who Takes

the proper help to keep her digestion right and her system free from poisonous accumulations, is not troubled with headaches, backache, languid feelings, unnat-All women who have tried

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makes about a dozen such letters roaming about the country looking for

having the time of his life battling for his job. Bert Niehoff, former Red, and James H. Rough spent yesterday at Milton Stock, former Giant, are after it. Both are experienced players. They have an edge on Bobby in point of

Buffed fans have taken a renewed ease on life with the announcement by Manager Schalafly that he may have Joe Jackson on his club before the sea-William, the two-year-old son of At | son starts. If the third league lands the slugger it will just about ruin the Cleveland club.

A report has it that the Kansas City A. A. team is after Pitcher Gallia and George Barry, chief chemist for the went so far as to ask the pitcher to Cleveland Cliffs Iron company at inform Clark Griffith that he didn't vere often unable to secure cars for Gwinn, has returned to his home after care to work in Washington. The repending a few days here visiting with sult is that trouble is threatened from the Senator's camp.

Markets

FOREIGN TENSION INCREASES; EXCHANGE VALUES DROP FAR.

New York, March 22.-Aside from urther open manipulation in the specialties, today's active stock market movement was of secondary importance to other interesting developments, Ano and Leo Keskey, brothers, who particularly the renewed unsettlement ratio, today's rate for exchange on the French capital actually represented a lowering of the value of francs as will be shown at the Star theater to- against the American dollar. Other continental exchange, including bills on Rome, moved in a way to suggest increasing tension at all foreign centers.

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

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SITUATION IN EUROPE FORCES WHEAT DOWN.

hrank today, owing to the surrender el have used it for six years and it of Przemysl and because of uncon- never has failed. I think it is the best firmed rumors that Italy had declared remedy made for coughs and colds." war. The market closed heavy, Final Sold Everywhere, prices were: May wheat, 151%; July wheat, 120%; May corn, 73; July corn, 75%; May oats, 59; July oats, 54%.

GETS HER WEIGHT FREE; IT WEIGHS ON HER MIND

Junction City, Kan., March 22,-Boause she "cheated" the weighing machine in the Union Pacific depot out the company's agent.

The woman states that she and her stopover at Yellowstone National Park laughter were waiting for a train. The via Gardiner Gateway. easing her conscience.

TODAY

Vitagraph 3-Reel Feature

"The Old Flute Player"

Charles Kent Edith Storey

That Spongers Are Found in a Drug Store"

Essanay George Ade Comedy.

"The Fable Proving

"Cause for Thanksgiving" Vitagraph drama.

Coming Thursday SIX-REEL FEATURE

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Negaunee, Mich.

Palms and Ferns

Berlin, March S .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - A shipment of 20 French cows seized by the German military authorities in northern France is and sent to Berlin for sale brought 3.37@ 3.43 from \$75 to \$125 each. Belgian foals W & A. 1% were also sold at mga Yukon . 2% @ 2% of them going at 8900 apiece. were also sold at high prices, the best

THEY KNOW IT'S SAFE. Parents who know from experience insist upon Foley's Honey and Tar Com-pound when buying a medicine for oughs, colds, eroup and la grippe. C. Chicago, March 22.-Wheat values T. Lunceford, Washington, Ga., writes:

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO CALIFORNIA'S EXPOSITIONS AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Low round trip fares are now in effect via the Scenic Highway of the of a penny more than a year ago the Northern Pacific Ry., to California's conscience of an Abilene woman has Expositions via the North Pacific been bothering her ever since, accord- Coast. These tickets permit liberal ing to a letter received by G. W. Mills, stop-overs and enable the tourist to include both Expositions as well as a

laughter placed a penny in the weigh- If you will advise when you will ing machine, and after it had registered plan your western trip, I will be her weight and before she stepped from pleased to quote rates, send a copy of the machine the mother stepped on also our handsome Expositions folder as and was weighed free. This worried her well as Yellowstone National Park and so much that she inclosed a stamp in travel literature, and assist you in the letter and asked Mills to place a any way possible in planning your 1915 penny in the weighing machine, thus vacation trip. J. T. McKenney, D. P. A., 4th & Broadway St. Paul, Minn.

City Departments Will Require | 1916 to the amount of \$10,000 were also bought in. This year we will pay off partment of public works. Raised by Taxation-Municipal Revenue Is Placed at \$138,001.

Commission Plans to Pay Off \$40,-000 of Bonds the Present Year -A. F. Jacques Named a Member of Public Library Board-

of the department of accounts and the repairing of the penstock from the Steiger.

The budget compares favorpower station to the upper dam. finances. The budget compares favorably with that of 1914, and is under the 1914 estimate by less than \$1,000. An estimate of the revenue of the city during the current fiscal year from all

is \$138,001. The bonded indebtedness the board of education. as compared with \$35,000 during the year lately closed. The estimates were been in the hands of Commissione

Salary of mayor's secretary.

Stationery

Parks and eemeterv

School board order .

Liquor licenses

Light and power

Tenement rentals

Department of Public Affairs.

Department of Accounts and Finances.

Department of Public Works.

Department of Public Health and Safety.

Department of Light and Power.

Contingencies 4,348.34 \$ 60,000.00

Department of Water.

Department of Schools.

Estimated Revenues.

City Bonds Outstanding, March 22, 1915.

\$130,000,00

The commission last night declared a | the city hall rooms were received. That

vacancy in the board of trustees of of Louis Cyr, \$245, was the lowest. the Peter White Public library, and Charles T. Geill submitted the next

named Arthur F. Jacques to fill the lowest, \$248. The bids were referred

position. The term expires Feb. 1, to Commissioner sink, of the depart-

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Salaries of commissioners......

Legal department, salary and expenses..... Printing proceedings of commission.....

City Hall-Repairs, insurance and maintenance . . .

Miscellaneous expenditures

Printing notices

Telephones and telegrams

Interest and general city bonds.....

City Hall bonds, to be retired.....

Sundry expenses

Fire departments, Nos. 1 and 2.....

Interest on bonds

Payment of bonds

Total estimates of expenditures

From board of education and State Normal school for

Cemetery and park income
County fines and book fines for library
Light and power revenues
Department of water, revenues to balance

Credits in Funds-Parks and cemetery

Total bonds outstanding.

proportion of health officer's salary.....

Interest receipts 1,500,00
Miscellaneous licenses and fines 1,000,00

they have been carefully checked over, part of the city, Robert Blemhube The budget was laid on the table until appeared before the commission, ask he next meeting.

Will Not Refund Bonds.

"During my term of office I do not

expect that a single city bond will be refunded," Mayor Begole said yesterday. "Last year the commission paid off \$35,000 bonds, \$25,000 of which were imnediately due. Water bonds due in 1916 to the amount of \$10,000 were also street. His request was left to the de \$282,801 for Current Expenses, \$5,000 on the city hall, \$20,000 on the \$124,806 of Which Must Be light and power plant, and \$15,000 of water works bonds. None of the earnngs of the water department this year Wayne Officers Bring Four Men to Mar will be devoted to the reduction of taxes, but they will go to the retirement f the outstanding bonds. No city bonds will then fall due until 1921, when \$25,- tion at the Marquette prison last night 000 of the water works bonds must be by four men, who were brought here in The commission will either start charge of six Detroit officers. The ma paying these off at once, or a sinking jority of the men received at the peniund will be created." tentiary of late have been from Wayne

The department of public works asks The new prisoners are William Gould, an appropriation of \$5,750 for rebuilding alias James H. Walsh, seven to fourteen Street Improvements Asked. Street maintenance, it is estable years for forgery, with no recommended timated, will cost \$17,750. The depart-sentence; Joseph Hebard, rape, twelve ment plans to repaye Prospect street and a half to twenty-five years, with from Spruce to the corner of Fourth and fifteen years recommended, and Tony The estimated expenditures of the city commission for 1915 are \$262.807. \$124. 806 of which must be raised by taxation, according to the schedules of the various of Park street, or Lake street.

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The officers in charge of the quartet were: Deputy Sheriff Simon F. Blumdepartments submitted to the commission last night by Commissioner Pearce, light and power is an item of \$1,500 for G. Mitter, Louis Schneider and John

Ask for Pavement.

Twenty property owners of Harrison BELIEVE ELECTION treet, which extends from Fourth to street, which extends from Fourth to sources other than from the tax levy Sixth street, last night presented to the \$138,001. The bonded indebtedness commission a petition asking that that now \$230,000, not including that of street be improved. It has been built up rapidly the last two years, and sev The budget is moderate, considering eral dwellings are now in course of erecthat \$40,000 in bonds will be paid off. tion. No improvement work has been Convention Saturday to Nominate one on the street in many years. Following is the 1915 budget, showing prepared several weeks ago and have the appropriations for the respective de partments, the estimated revenues and Pearce two weeks, during which time the bonds outstanding:

7,600.00 \$ 26,500,00

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1.200,00

were: Deputy Sheriff Simon F. Blum-

ing that the city repair the road lead-

ing to the western part of town,

known as Grove street. The matter

was placed in the hands of Commis

Joseph Dunkley, of Ohio street, pre

sented a petition asking for a sewe in Ohio street between Front and High

PRISONERS FROM DETROIT.

quette Penitentiary.

Wayne county increased the popula

Candidates for Justice and Constable.

Because it is believed that the election of a justice of the peace and a constable for Marquette at the municipal election in December was not valid, but for revenge. Hackler, however, so manwas in direct contravention of the home rule act of 1909, a city convention has been called for Saturday night, at 7:30 as the smoke of battle clears away, the o'clock, in the band room of the city hall to nominate candidates for each of tege emerge triumphant, the former these offices. The election will take with a gratified vengeance, and the latplace the first Monday in April. City ter with his office and his bride. Attorney Brown and other Marquette attorneys agree that the section of the Marquette charter providing for the election of a justice of the peace and a constable at the December election is in-

The "home rule" act provides: "All provisions of the present law, whether general or special, applying to any such ity relating to the election, qualification, term of office, powers jurisdiction. duties and compensation of justices of the peace and constables therein-shall emain in full force and effect." At the city primary election in Nowere nominated for justice, and Judge

Bergh was elected constable at the same DISTRICT COURT JURORS.

Byrne was elected in December. John

April Session Convenes in Marquette on

Traverse jurors for the April term of the United States district court in Marquette have been subpoented for Thurslay, April 15. The grand jury will conene Tuesday morning, April 13, the opening day of the session. Following re the traverse jurors: William J. Russell, Bessemer. Iver H. Hagen, Bessemer.

John Veale, Michigamme. Julius Drouin, Hancock. John A. Gagnon, Chassell. Mark Cunningham, Freda. John Messner, Atlantic Mine. Jerome Z. Bayliss, Bessemer. H. S. Godell, Painesdale. H. D. McKenzie, Ontonagon George Rollins, Crystal Falls. Daniel O'Neil, Marquette. Thomas Sibley, Ishpeming. William Ball, Ironwood. Charles J. Dimmer, Gay, Keweenaw. Chas. S. Thoren, Negaunee. Andrew Gustatson, Ishpeming. Thomas J. Heard, Ishpeming. Walter L. Bedford, Negaunce Joseph Carter, Calumet. Richard S. Carter, Gay. James Hocking, Calumet. Joseph Plourd, Vulcan William Hammersmith, Ralph Andrew Peterson, Marquette. Chas. A. Mayworm, Houghton. William J. Hocking, Ishpeming. Hugh Perkins, Turin. Aaron Kinney, Palatka. Joseph A. Botkoll, Menomine Joseph Desormer, Lake Linden.

H. A. St. John Marquette. Hugo Muck, Negaunce. Carl J. Anderson, Skandia.

Richard Kelly, Marquette.

"THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN."

Geo. H. Tousignault, Marquette, R.

Maclyn Arbuckle in George Ade Play at the Delft Today.

Maclyn Arbuckle, for many years ment of public works, with power to conceded to be one of America's greatredecorating of the interior of nine of In behalf of residents in the western in "The County Chairman," the Para. story is worked into the plot, and it play, which will be presented at the Delft theater today. The play is one of the greatest comedy dramas of the

American stage.

The story deals with a rural political campaign for the office of prosecuting attorney, with a love story running through the structural web. The central Supervisor—Frank H. Vandenboom. tral character is Jim Hackler, "the County Chairman," whose junior part-ner in law practice is Tillford Wheeler All the action occurs in the fictitious

town of Antioch. Jim Hackler and Elias Rigby had been poyhood friends, and when together they mlisted in the Civil war both loved the same girl, who, however, favored Jim. In the army Rigoy intercepted the lovers' mail, and after the war was ended made the girl his wife, and Jim his political enemy. In order to defeat Rigby for prosecuting attorney, Hackler storms the convention of his party, and secures the nomination for Wheeler without the latter's knowledge. Jim's youthful partner is engaged to Rigby's daughter, Lucy, but despite that fact he "The Quaker Girl" at the Marquette is forced to make the race by the county chairman. The engagement is brok-



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facts of her husband's guilt; and Jim's love for the woman conquers his desire ipulates political wires and so contrive the young man's romantic affairs that, county chairman and his political pro-

GOOD SCORES ROLLED.

Team No. 1 Took Two Games from Team No. 7 Last Night.

With both squads in good form, team No. 1 of the Elks-City Bowling league won two out of three games from team No. 7 at the Elks' alleys last night. No. 7 rolled a total of 2,639, as compared with 2,577 for No. 1. Lawrence, of team No. 7, spilled 268 pins in his first game, the highest score made at the al leys in any of the league matches, Pre At the city primary elected viously, masiert was light viously, masiert was light the cember, S. E. Byrne and J. E. Mark the first game, team No. 7 rolled the highest total for a single game that has been scored to date in the schedule-

Tonight at 6:45 o'clock there will b natch games between teams from the Lake Shore Engine works. At 8:15 CO clock, teams No. 4 and 5 will bowl. clock, teams No. 4 and 5 will bowl.
Following is the detailed score of last

night's match:	HUT			
Team No. #-				Tot.
Jenks	. 221	170	195	586
Byrens	159	167	131	457
Goodman	121	158	121	400
Porter (sub)	170	211	187	568
McKereghan	.142	204	220	566
	813	910	851	2577
Team No. 7				Tot.
Lawrence	268	158	221	647
Rice	207	134	146	487
Tallbacka	202	171	143	516
H. Anderson		160	159	467
Penhalligan	166	202	154	522
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"THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME." Robert Edeson in Patriotic Program as

Opera House Today.

David Belasco's stirring story of the American army, with Robert Edeson taking the leading part, "The Girl I Left Belind Me," swill be shown in motion pictures at the Marquette Opera House today. The production pictures Indian warfare in lifelike reality and is regarded as an incentive to patriotic feeling. The story of "The Girl I Left Behind

Me" takes place in and about Fort Kenyon, a lonely frontier outpost where a small detachment of cavalry is stationed under the command of Major Burleigh, a bluff, hale soldier, the apple of whose eye is little Dick, his motherless son, and the pet of the post. Years before little Dick's motiner deserted the major for another army officer whose name the major does not know. But he has carried on an insistant search for the man and sworn to kill him. The erring wife, east off by the man who lured her away, has died of a broken heart some time before in a distant city without disclosing her faithless lover's identity The story of an Indian uprising, how an Indian victory was suddenly turned

TOWNSHIP CAUCUS.

At a caucus held in the Marquette township hall, yesterday afternoon the

Clerk-John Weiland. Treasurer-Anton Fassbender. Highway Commissioner-John Schwe-

Justice of the Peace (full term)-Adam Chiconsky, Jr., Members Board of Review-Michael

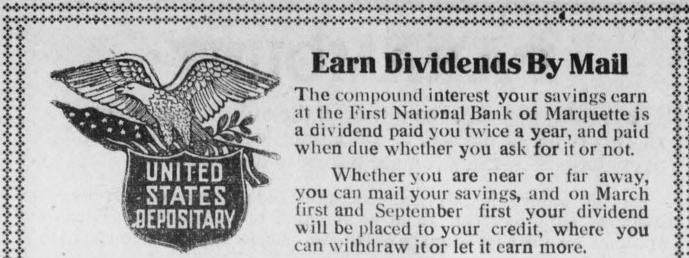
Road Overseer, District 1-Frank Fassbender. Road Overseer, District 2-Joseph

Constables-Roy Grey, Oscar Ander son, Frank Stone, and Louis Fassbend-

PLEASED A SECOND TIME.

Opera House Last Night.

en. Afterwards Hackler discovers A second time "The Quaker Girl," proof that Rigby is a thief. Rigby's Jolin P. Slocum's production, has been wife pleads with him not to publish the presented at the Marquette Opera House,



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nd has left just as favorable an im- Katherine Murray in the role of the ression as it did a year ago on the oc- Quaker girl.

tsion of its first presentation. The au- | With the exception of Miss Murray ience was small, but appreciative. and Charles Clear, the principals of the The play depicts snarply the contrast cast were here last season. Mr. Clear played by Mr. McDonough, and Mr. Clear etween the straight-laced Quaker sect and Harry McDonough, Jr., in the prinnd the gayer modern life. The music cipal comedy parts, are excellent. Mile. the laugh production, and they proved is delightful, especially the waltz song Andre Corday and Madeline Dailey mand "Tony from America," sung by Miss | jected much action into their roles, both

parts being exceptionally difficult. The principals possess good voices and the solo parts were well carried. were entrusted with the greater part of themselves to be gifted in that direction. The settings were elaborate, and the ostumes notewortly.

SCHEDULE OF FARM TRAIN.

Will Stop at Lakewood and Wetmore, But Not in Marquette.

The schedule of the exhibit train of the Michigan Agricultural college, which will not stop in Marquette this year, is announced as follows: Thursday, April I-Newberry, 9:30

. m.; Brimley, 2 p. m. Friday-Wetmore, 10 a. m.; Lakewood, 2:30 p. m. Saturday—Humboldt, 9 a. m.; Cham-

ion. 11:10 a. m.; Michigamme, 2:30 Monday-Leo. 9 a. m.; Watten, 1:15 o. m.; Sidnaw, 3:30 p. m. Tuesday—Kenton, 8:30 a. m.; Trout

Creek, 1 o'clock; Agate, 3:15 o'clock, Wednesday—Bergland, 8:50 a. m.; Matchwood, 11 o'clock; Ewen, 1:30 The remainder of the second week will be spent in the copper country. The steps of the train will vary from one

to three hours. CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciation of the sympathy and kindness extended us by friends during the illness and after the death of our beloved wife and mother, and also for the beautiful floral offerings. We also wish to extend our thanks to the Alter society, the Alpenas, L. A. to the B. of R. T., the L. A. to the O. R. C., Superior hive, L. O. T. M. M., B. of R. T., and the O. R. C., for their-kind interest. MR. JOSEPH DEROCHER and family.

CITIZENS' CONVENTION.

A mass convention of the electors of the city of Marquette will be held in the band room in the city hall, in said city, on Saturday, March 27, 1915, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of justice of the peace and constable, to be elected in said city on April 5, 1915.

By Order of the Committee. Dated March 20th, 1915. (3-23-5t)

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