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Richard Randolph, Head of Lace Warships Are Taking Advantage Company and Merchandise Concern, Is Murdered in His Office by Bullet from High Powered Rifle Fired from a Skylight.

Mrs. Randolph, Defendant in a Attack by Moslems on Suez Ca-Divorce Suit Started by Victim, Arrested in Her Home Over Store Building-Police Searching for Man Named in Petition.

St. Louis. Mo., March 23 .- Richard Randolph, president of the Torchan Lace Iull in the Dardanelles continues, owing businessmen of the country assert them company and the Central Merchandise to the unfavorable weather, which the selves as they did when they elected TWO PATHS OPEN TO SLAVS company, and candidate at the recent allies are taking advantage of to ef. McKinley in 1896 and 1900." primaries for the Republican nomination feet repairs on the Gaulois, Inflexible to congress from the Twelith Missouri and other vessels which suffered in the district, was assassinated mysteriously last bombardment. Reports as to the in the offices of the company here late effect of the big gunfire on the forts are today. His wife, Mrs. Della Randolph, contradictory, but one explanation of the who recently was sued for divorce, was fact that firing was continued from arrested tonight, but she denied any the land after the forts were presumably knowledge of the shooting. The police destroyed, is that the Germans had Kewanee, Ills., president of the sopho also have issued a general order for the brought down howitzers, which were more class at: Northwestern university arrest of a man named by Randolph in his petition for divorce. Several persons, including the board of directors of tack on the Suez canal. A small force, today. Anson was pursued aboard a the Torchan company, were in the store which crossed Sinai from Bir El Saha, street car by freshmen and in the with Randolph when a shot was fired having been observed opposite Suez on struggle two windows of the car were through a plate glass skylight near the Monday, the guns of the fortress broken. The motorman put on full rear of the building. The bullet struck Randolph in the back and he died soon after. On the second floor of the building, near the skylight, the police found a repeating rifle of a large calibre and a repeating rine of a large callere and tacked by a force under General an escort in force, will conduct him to used this weapon. Mrs. Randolph was arrested a few the British official account, routed."

hours after the shooting on the third floor of the building, where she and her husband lived until the filing of the divorce petition. She said she was not at home at the time of the shooting. Randolph was fifty-two years old.

Murdered Three Wives, the Charge.

London, March 23.—Charged with the murder of three women, George Joseph murder of three women, George Joseph Smith, in the Bow street court today, have Public Prosecutor Bodkin declare fensive works of the Dardanelles have he had made away with three of his wives, the crime in each case being com- virtually been beaten down by the al- shal here late toffay, by Judge Andermitted shortly after he had married lies and cannot hold out much longer, son for alleged tampering with the them. Each of these women was found Everybody who is able to do so is government witnesses, Judge Anderson dead in her bath; consequently the case flecing from the capital. The city is also asserted that he would put all of dead in her bath; consequently the case has come to be known as the "Brides in has come to be known as the "Brides in tath" enter. Smith, according to the arts, and the military guards, the seat Bath" case. Smith, according to the ants, and the military guards, the seat he heard of any further attempts to police, made use of various fictitious of government having been transferred influence or bribe government wit-

SAVS:

of Storm to Make Badly Needed Repairs-Turkish Inhabitants Root of Constantinople, Fearing Early Fall of Forts, Flee City.

nal, Repulsed by British, and, Followed Up by Counter Charge, Foe Is Routed-Russian Fleet Active in Black Sea.

opened on them. The Turks, who num- speed until the police station was bered 1,000 and were accompanied by reached, where Anson was rescued. He three German officers, retired for about said he would remain there until toeight miles, where they were today at- morrow night when his classmates, as Younghusband and were, according to the scene of the annual sophomore Turks Flee Constantinople.

London, March 24, 3:30 g. m .- A dis- TAMPERED WITNESSES patch to the Daily Chronicle fro.n Kustendje, Roumania, dated Tuesday,

"The Russian fleet is active in the Black sea. Several Turkish forts in

Asia Minor have been bourcarded, and

IS TO HELP BUSINESS Elihu Root Declares Nation Is Facing a Crisis Through Lack of Confidence.

SAYS REPUBLICAN DUTY

Philadelphia, March 23 .- Elihu Root, rmer United States senator from New ork, and former secretary of war, was e guest of honor at a reception given re tonight by the members of the Union league. The league's historic gold medal of honor, the first recipient of which was President Lincoln,

AUSTRIA MUST which has been given on only sixteen casions, was presented to Senato Senator Root, in outling what he ermed the mission of the Republican party, "at this crisis of the nation's his ory," said: "The party's duty is to restore confi

ence in business, wipe out the misunder tanding which has arisen between the armers of the West and South and th pitalists of the East and North, fight o the last against increased government al regulation of business and preven he power of the federal bureaucracy rom becoming stronger." In the prevailing lack of confidence he declared, the nation is facing a crisis as great as that of the Civil war, and

London, March 23, 40:25 p. m .- The "will inevitably go to ruin unless the

UNIVERSITY SOPHOMORE STAYS IN POLICE STATION TO GIVE FRESHMEN SLIP

Chicago, March 23 .- E. M. Anson, o Evanston, Ills., became a voluntary prisoner in an outlying police station

IS CHARGE AGAINST MEN IN ELECTION FRAUD CASE

Indianapolis, March 23-Sheriff Den-

Averred Vienna Soon Must Ask Peace; Przemysl's Fall Declared Fatal to Empire. Aviators in France Play Important Part.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

That the Przemysl garrison was reduced to the last extremity before surrendering - indicated in all accounts of the Russian victory. Some of the men were so weak from the lack of food that they could scarcely stand, and ate moss and gnawed at the straps of their equipment to keep themselves alive. Forty thousand men are reported to have been killed since the investment began, while disease accounted for many more and has worked ravages among those who remained. The prisoners taken by the Russian army, according to the official statement from Petrograd, number 117,000 men, 2,300 officers and officials, nine generals And ninety-three officers of the general staff.

The recapture of Memel, East Prussia, by the Germans is admitted by the Russian war office. Both Austrians and Russians lay claim to the capture of several thousand men in the Carpathians, and thus matters there are about evenly balanced. The battle in Poland continues with no apparent progress on either side.

In the western war zone the operations consist largely of trench fight-Little or no change is noted.

The operations of the allied fleet in the Dardanelles have been delayed by the had weather.

Seventeen young Belgians are reported to have been executed at Ghent by the Germans, after having been found guilty of espionage,

riven back and that German troops, the French prize court which is allowed ursuing them across the border, have two months to hand down its decision. cupied the Russian town of Krot-No confirmation has been re- CHINA GRANTS FOUR ingen.

ived from Russian sources, The Russians are still on the offensive northern Poland, but so far as the ay's dispatches show, their attacks have Tokio Now Will Figure Extenen attended by no important results. he German war office asserts that the ussians have been driven back in every

nstance. 117,000 Men Surrendered at Przemysl.

Petrograd, via London, March 23, 7:55 London, March 23, 10:25 p. m .- The . m.-The Russian war office announced ize of the garrison at Przemysl and the today that 117,000 men were captured number of men who surrendered to the at Przemysl. The statement follows: Russians greatly exceed all estimates. "According to figures given by General According to dispatches received from yon Kusmanek, the Austrian command-Petrograd tonight, the garrison original- er at Przemysl, the number of prisoners consisted of 170,000 men, of whom who surrendered to the Russians was orty thousand were killed. Just under nine generals and ninety-three officers of 120,000 surrendered when the fortress the general staff, 2,500 officers and officials, and 117,000 men.

2,400 Guns Captured.

MOVEMENT IN ITALY

eived today by the Persian relief com-

Owing to the blizzard, which is interring with the telegraphic service, no. material captured is being calculated." Atails of the surfender are coming

through, but Lemberg reports that for nis Shea, City Judge Thomas Smith seven days prior to the fall of the and Street Inspector Alexander Aczel, fortress the people of the town had nothcomed as liberators. Dispatches from the same place say that fifteen thousand



Pekin, March 24, 3:25 a. m .- Four articles bearing on the Japanese de mands of China were concluded by the Chingse and Japanese foreign ministers at a conference yesterilay. All the articles concern Manchuria and stipulate that Japan's consent must be obtained before a loan is made with a third power; that no subject of a third power shall be given railroad concessions without the consent of Japan; that

Japan must be first consulted if China wishes to employ foreign advisers in "The number of guns and other war south Manchuria and that the Karin-Changschun railway be transferred to Gnawed Straps to Keep Alive. London, March 23, 10:40 p. m,-"Four

Boycotts by the Chinese on pitiful description of the starvin dition of the garrison before the fall of goods are reported from several places war will not be of long duration. In the fortress. Numbers of the men, they in the south, where it is considered an interview with a French correspondsay, were dropping from exhaustion, that the Chinese are most likely to get ent he says that spring promises well and grawed at the straps of their equip- curred within the foreign settlement tion. mont to keep themselves alive,"



PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ALLIES' AVIATORS ATTACK OSTEND; GERMANS DROP BOMBS ON RHEIMS.

FRENCH FLYERS SHOT DOWN

BERLIN REPORTS TWO MA. CHINES WERE FORCED TO COME TO EARTH.

SAYS WAR WILL END SOON

SIR JOHN FRENCH PREDICTS EARLY SUCCESS OF TRIPLE ENTENTE.

London, March 23, 10:25 p. m .- Along he western battlefront there have been few attacks and counter attacks-nothing that in this war of big battles would cause more than passing comment. The initiative in France and Belgium today was left to the airmen. Aviators of the allies attacked Ostend and the Germans dropped bombs on Rheims. A French aviator was shot down near Rheims, according to the German official statement, and another French ma-Japanese control for ninety-nine years, berg, Both German and French state-The Japanese government has definite- ments make claims to capturing trenches thousand prisoners, mostly from Prze- ly withdrawn the demand for a joint at various points on the long line.

Japanese the British forces in the field, that the

Kaiser's Busts for Paris.

Paris, March 23 .- The French authori-

ties have found in the studio of a Ger-

man sculptor, Herr Bemzel, thirty busts

of Emperor William. It is supposed

that they were intended to replace the

official effigies of the republic at the

mayoralties and upon public monuments

in Paris, if the Germans had succeeded

17 Belgian Spies Executed.

London, March 23, 10:50 p. m .- "Sev-

nteen Belgians, most of whom were

young peasants, were shot at daybreak

oday in the Ghent barracks, after hav-

ing been found guilty by a German

court-martial of espionage in the inter-

ests of the allies," says a dispatch to

the Exchange Telegraph company from

WARSHIP TO TAKE MONEY

TO MOVE THE HEMP CROP

FROM MEXICO TO THE U.S.

Washington, March 23 .- An Ameri-

can warship will take to Yucatan mon-

ey to finance the movement of Mex-

ico's sisal hemp crop needed to make

crop made by farmers of the United

States this year. The money-\$625,

000 in currency which manufacturers

propose to advance to the hemp grow-

Tex., but until today no safe means of

getting it to Mexico had been found.

Concerning conditions in the Mexican

capital the secretary said no serious

complaints had been received by the

FROM JUAREZ TO CAPITAL

El Paso, Tex., March 23 .- It was an-

owneed today at the Villa government

railway offices at Juarez, Mex., that

within five days through passenger

and freight train service would be es-

tablished from Juarez to Mexico City.

BECKER'S SECOND APPEAL

WILL BE ARGUED TODAY

Albany, N. Y., March 23 .- The second

ppeal of Charles Beeker, former police

Muncie, Ind., March 23. Three bodies.

ished in the fire.

TO GERMANY FOILED

PLOT TO SEND RUBBER

VILLA WILL RUN TRAINS

department recently.

s-is in bank vaults at Galveston,

in reaching the French capital.

Amsterdam.

MAY EITHER ADVANCE ON CRACOW OR START MOVE IN THE CARPATHIANS. DRIVEN FROM EAST PRUSSIA

GERMANS REPULSE ANOTH.

banquet, at which he will preside, the freshmen permitting.

names in his matrimonial ventures. The to Asia." women he married were found dead a few

days after the ceremony. Prosecutor Bodkin said the accused had been married five times in all.

"The prisoner will now be charged women," Mr. Bodkin continued. "The dated Monday says: ease is remarkable for the greed for held the mastery and that six of the wealth which was the dominant motive Turkish forts in the narrows were in the taking of these three lives. We shall show that at the death of two of wrecked." them £2,800 (\$14,000) was obtained and CREW AND PASSENGERS that the prisoner, when arrested, was in n fair way to obtain £700 (\$3,500) more."

The prosecutor related how Smith had ardently courted cach woman and had obtained from each a will making him the sole legatee.

Man Shot in Mine.

the second vein of the coal mine at Louis. Cherry, Ills. The authorities are puz- The Denver, which was on her way zled by the fact that seven of the for New York from Bremen, reported mine mules were shot to death, evi- herself leaking and in distress in a wiredently with the same weapon that less call at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

MADE MAN KILL WIFE

AND TURN GUN ON SELF

New York, March 23 .- That Howard Boocock, president of the Astor Trust company, who killed himself and his wife last night, had gone insane through | FLAG OF NETHERLANDS

the idea that he was going to die of cancer was the declaration today of George B. Case, a lawyer, who drew up ; the hanker's will and who was his close friend.

"Boocock," Mr. Case said, "was crazy. He had been getting worse every day for a year. He was obsessed of the idea that he had cancer of the intestines. but he ching to the delusion. He worried himself thin and thought it was the white bar of the flag

cancer that was reducing him. He was deeply in love with his wife, and when + doubtedly conceived the idea of taking + her with him."

FLEEING BURGLARS KILL TWO OFFICERS

Elmira, N. Y., March 23 .- While try- + who has lived aboard the Lam- + ing to arrest two men who were sus. + pected of committing house burglaries + well were shot and killed late today. + fured

FIFTY SIX MEN DIED IN AVALANCHE OF SNOW +

Vancouver, B. C., March 23 .- Fifty. |+ six men dead and twenty-two injured + the Vasari makes fast to her + was the latest official estimate made + docks in Brooklyn again he will + today of casualities in the avalanche of + he well. During the ten months + Howe Sound, twenty-five miles north of Vancouver.

Six Forts Wrecked.

London, March 24, 3:34 a. m .- The country," declared the court. correspondent of the Daily News at Tenedos, describing the last battle at the BOARD TO INVESTIGATE

narrows in the Dardanelles, in a dispatch "It is declared that the British gunners

TAKEN FROM STEAMER LEAKING IN ATLANTIC

New York, Wednesday, March 24 .-Atlantic transport liner Manhattan late in the Union stockyards.

vesterday, 1,300 miles from New York. Oftawa, Ills., March 23 .- Posses with where the Denver was found by the resbloodbounds sought unsuccessfully to cuing steamer leaking badly and in apday of the murderer of John Hosey, parent danger of going down, according whose body, with a bullet through the to a wireless dispatch to the Times this brain, was found earlier in the day ta morning from the American liner St.

dently with the same weapon the killed Hosey, who was employed in the mine as pumpman. Three boats were towered from ap-proached and the officers and crew and proached and the officers and crew and the united States and Canada, defend-ant in a dissolution suit by the govern-ant in a dissolution suit by the governferred to the rescue ship, which is bringing them to New York, the dispatch

adds. When the St. Louis left the vi cinity of the Denver, the wireless says, the steamer seemed to have only a few

hours more to keep affoat.

ADOPTED BY NEW YORK

aldermen today adopted a flag for the

city of New York-three perpendicular bars of blue, white and orange, which were the colors of the Dutch flag used when New York was New Netherlands. Specialists assured him he was mistaken. The board also adopted a new city shield which will appear in blue on the day.

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GO BACK TO BRAZIL

Salt Lake City, March 23 .-- Governo New York, March 23 -- Back + Spry vetoed the Shields initiative and again to Brazil goes Nathan + referendum bill today. Cohen, champion sea traveler,

resolution.

derers and a highwayman escaped from port & Holt liner Vasari since the state hospital for the criminal inlast May, with admittanee denied + Chief of Police John J. Finnell and + him both here and in Brazil be- + sane here last night and have not been Detective Sergeant Charles F. Grad. + cause of his mental condition. He + recaptured, it became known tonight. The men made a key from a tin tobacco will sail on his fourth round + signs fail, he will be back in New +

> age seemed to benefit him greatly + and physicians believe that when + docks in Brooklyn again he will + +

the custody of the United States marnesses. "I shall try to teach you

gentlemen there is some law in this

WORKING CONDITIONS OF RAILROAD PORTERS

Chicago, March 23 .- Working conditions of sleeping car porters and conductors will be considered by the Un-

ited States commission on industrial relations at a hearing to begin in Chicago April 5, it was announced today. Other subjects to be considered will be the relations between commercial tele-

ADVERTISING COMPANY PUTS BAN ON WHISKY ADS

Chicago, March 23 .- The Poster Ad vertising company of the United States and Canada has placed a ban on the advertisements of whisky and other spirituous liquors, it was learned here today, tion of General von Kusmanek, com-

Beer and wines are not included. The, mander of the fortress. ment. It does not include companies which paint their signs.

WILD BILL" DONOVAN

Savannah, Ga., March 23 .- Notice of ivorce proceedings was served on W. M. Donovan, manager of the New York American league baseball club, here to-New York, March 23.-The board of day. The suit was filed at Reno, Nev. Mrs. Donovan charges non-support.

MAINE SENATE REFUSES TO GIVE WOMEN THE VOTE

Augusta, Me., March 23,-Woma suffrage failed to pass in the house to-

UTAH GOVERNOR VETOES THE REFERENDUM BILL

art of Poland is converted during the pring months, the Russians are expected throw all their strength against the

Austrians and attempt finally to crush

Chester, Ills., March 23 .- Three mur-One British military critic goes so far is to stake his reputation on the proph ey that Cracow will fall within the next nonth, and when it does, or before, Aus-York harbor again in six weeks, + wood they opened the six tumbler locks are of the opinion that Austrians and nounced by the commission here to

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, March 23.-The following is the weather bureau's +

local snows; Thursday fair.

persons were found suffering from typhus. or cholera and that the work of disinfecting the place is being energetically unammunition in them.

Many Deserted to Surrender.

It is reported that nearly a quarter of the garrison had suffered with typhoid and seurvy. Although the rations were growing more and more limited, none but few of the higher officers, up to the heavy cannon. nd of January, knew that actual starvation was impending. The real condition

DISORDERS IN SINGAPORE of affairs was learned by the troops when in aviator, who was starting with mes sages for Vienna, was shot down by the Russians, and fell within the defender lines. After that there was much grum bling in the garrison and almost a mutiny. Some of the Austrians slipped ish colonial office this evening gave out through the lines at night and surren- a statement dealing with the situation dered to the Russians.

The investing Russian forces increased a mutiny among the Indian troops. The Passengers and crew of the Mallory line graph companies and their operators. A the intensity of their hombardment and statement read: steamer Denver were taken off by the glance will be taken also at conditions the strain on the defenders began to tell more rapidly during February. Many the last notification, show a restoration

were rendered insane by privations and of normal conditions. Of those who took isease. The death list was very high, part in the recent riots, all except eleven Civilian inhabitants, who had been un now have surrendered, have been capable to escape when the siege began, tured, or have lost their lives.

swarmed about the forts, begging food "Five rioters have been shot after and refuge, but the commandant was un- trial by a general court martial. One able to care for them. The death of has been sentenced to fifteen years imtwo prominent generals in February from prisonment and seven to one year imtyphoid tended to weaken the determinaprisonment each."

Famine Began in February.

By the end of February, actual famine revailed. Searcely a living animal was left. "For weeks virtually the only sus tenance was obtained from small supplies

of concentrated food-tuffs brought by aeroplanes. A council of officers daily onsidered the situation, but not until

reatly delayed and interfered with the are disbanded.

lussian campaign in other directions. CHRISTIANS MASSACRED Russians to Move on Cracow?

Now that the Russians, whose num ers, like those of the Austrians, must

ave been greater than was heretofor understood, are no longer under obliga-The senate last week passed the tion to invest the fortress, a big move

ment either against Cracow or in the Carpathians doubtless will be inaugurat With their northern lines protected

y the morass into which the greater nitteen from a Russian contractor at

mission had been destroyed.

Says Austria Will Ask Peace Soon. TWENTY FIVE MILLION

tria will endeavor to conclude a separate \$58,017 was spent for relief in Belgium One of the alleged burglars was cap- + trip March 27, and, unless all + box with which they unlocked their cell peace. He is more optimistic than the through the commission for relief in Beldoors. With another key carved from majority of military critics here, who gium, up to March 8, last, it was an-

Then his friends ashore will + on the outside corridor door. Two of Germans will likewise make a great ef. night. make another attempt to have + the men were barefooted and thinly clad. fort in the southern field and attempt

to prevent the Russians from crossing SEIZURE OF DACIA VALID the Carpathians, or reaching Cracow. Germans Drive Invaders Back.

Paris, March 23.- A commission of in- lock, the British foreign office an-The latest Russian invasion of Gersany is said at Berlin to have met with quiry into the capture, by a French nounced this evening, permission has the same fate as its predecessors. To cruiser, of the American steamship Da- been obtained from the German authori- had been recovered tonight from the today of casualities in the avalancie of snow early Sunday at the miners camp of the Britainnia Mines, Ltd., on forces which captured Memel, at the cotton on board, has declared the seizure vey them from Brussels to the Dutch are missing and are believed to have per-+ northern end of East Prussia, have been to be valid. The case now goes before frontier.

Monday night. Japanese theaters and shops were stoned.

London, March 24, 4:05 a. m.-A Pet-ANTI-GERMAN CROWDS rograd dispatch to the Daily News says t is estimated that 2,400 guns were cap-SCORED BY NEWSPAPER; tured at Przemysl, of which 1.000 were DESCRIBED AS RABBLE

London, March 23, 7:30 p. m .- "In future no self-respecting German will ex-pose himself to the insults of the rab-ALL HAVE BEEN QUELLED SAYS REPORT TO LONDON ble, by whom German money never has

been despised, but to whom the German London, March 23, 8 p. m .- The Britpeople are so repugnant," says the Cologne Gazette, as quoted in a dispatch from Amsterdam to Reuter's Telegram at Singapore, where recently there was company,

This utterance was inspired by reports numerous anti-German demonstrations in Switzerland, in connection with "All messages from Singapore, since the passage of trains conveying to their homes interned Germans who had been exchanged for French and British prisoners. Accounts of these demonstrations are published in several German

newspapers. The largest of the demonstrations ocsurred at Fribourg, where, it is said. a crowd stoned the residence of one of

the most prominent German professors at Fribourg university, hissed Germanspeaking inhabitants and smashed winlows of their houses, being finally dis- twine for binding the enormous wheat FOR WOMEN TO WORK persed by soldiers. IN RECRUITS' PLACES

WILL START A LIBEL SUIT Rome, via Paris, March 23 .- A move-AGAINST SHIP THAT TRIED ment is under way in Italy to sub-TO SLIP OUT OF U.S. PORT stitute women for the work of men in

industry and commerce in the event of IS SUED FOR DIVORCE they were convinced that there was no complete mobilization. It is proposed General Gregory today instructed the ceipt of an official expression of regret Washington, March 23 -- Attorney tope of help from an Austrian relief that the women be paid the same United States district attorney at Porto by the Zapata government for the murcolumn did they reach the decision to wages as now received by male work- Rico to institute libel proceedings der of an American citizen, John B. ers with the provision that part of it against the German steamship Oden- McManus, in Mexico City. Everywhere in Europe, both in bel- be turned over to the families of men wald, which attempted Sunday to leave gerent and neutral countries, the great called to the colors. The plan provides San Juan harbor without clearance past credit is given the Austrians for their that the female workers surrender pers. Under these proceedings, the vesong and stubborn resistance, which has their posts to the soldiers when they sel may be held in the custody of a marshal pending settlement of the question

whether she shall be forfeited to the United States under the recent joint resolution of congress prescribing pen-IN PERSIA, SAYS REPORT alties for furnishing coal and supplie to warships at sea, such as is alleged in

New York, March 23 .- That many the present case . "hristians had been killed, women tak-

on captive and the Christian quarters of rumiah, northern Persia, had been BIG GUNS FOR RUSSIA hundered, was the startling news re-TO GO FROM CANADA

IS WORD TO SEATTLE

fiffis. His message said that 10,000 hristians had taken refuge in the Scattle, March 23 .- Eighteen long American mission and that the French range guns of American make, consigned to the Russian army, by way of Vladivostok, are at Vancouver await-

London, March 24, 3:59 a. m A ing shipment, according to advices re- Reuter dispatch from Rotterdam says erived here late today. At Seattle, that 20,000 pounds of rubber have been SPENT IN BELGIUM SO FAR Tacoma and Vancouver 38 traction found in tobacco pack, which it was automobiles are awaiting shipment, al. intended to export to Germany.

New York, March 23.-A total of \$25,2 so for the Russian army GERMANS TO ALLOW WOMEN OF BRITAIN

TO LEAVE BELGIUM

licutenant of New York city, convicted London, March 25, 8:45 p. m ---FRENCH BOARD REPORTS Through the kind offices of the Ameri- will be argued in the court of appeals toof the murder of Herman Rosenthal, can minister at Brussels, Brand Whit- morrow,



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Wednesday Morning, March 24, 1915.

agreed that, under the circumstances, a THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL few days more or less will not make any great difference. MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY The Mining Journal Company, Limited. STATE PRESS Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests. If fish rods were weapons of war, the United States could beat all the coun-SUBSCRIPTION RATES: tries in a hurry-up mobilization .- Bay City Times Chicago has a small claims court, but Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. t seems misplaced. The Chicago man always claimed everything.-Grand WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1915.

expressing regret at the "unfortunate"

BUSINESS METHODS.

The plans of the commission for the anti-Japanese agitation in this country ensuing year call for putting a hole of in recent years, remarks: "So far, how-\$40,000 in the bonded indebtedness of ever, that has not disturbed their (the the city. If they are carried out the Japanese) implicit faith in the high bonds paid off will exceed by \$5,000 the sense of justice and the righteousness policy in China literally. Finding it amount paid off during 1914. Exclusive of the Christian people of America, from of those standing against the schools, the whose thought nothing is further than gaged outstanding bonds amount to \$230,000, wounding the susceptibility of a friendand at the rate of \$40,000 a year it would by neighbor. On the contrary, thought not require long to take all of them ful people of Japan feel it all the more up. Many of them will not expire for imperative to cultivate a better interconsiderable terms yet, but in the past, est with the American people, because when the city has had the money ready they believe, whatever difficulties may at hand, there has been no great trou- exist in the present relations of the ble about bidding in these securities in two countries, these are largely due to advance of maturity, and in the few a lack of such understanding between did the best they could, but it was a years to come no doubt many of them them."

will be taken up in this way. The curtailment of interest consequent

on this policy represents an important An interview with the King of Belsaving to the city which even now re- gium, secured by Henry H. Hall for the flects itself in the tax rate, and later New York World, throws an interesting the first time hirsute lace curtains have when all the bonds are retired and the light on the claim of the Germans that ids News earnings of the municipal plants are the archives they uncovered at Brussels available for use in defraying the gen- show that an agreement existed beeral expenses of the city the amount of tween the British and the Belgian gov local taxes that will have to be levied ernments that looked forward to the will be greatly decreased. For the present violation of Belgium's neutrality, with of the people would be unrepresented year it is expected that the tax rate will Belgium's consent, for the advantage of Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press. be approximately the same as that of the present allies. This correspondence, last year, when it was comparatively which has been cited within a few days by no less a person than Bernhardi as low.

The commission is, fortunately, giving justifying Germany's course with regard the only thing about the exposition close attention to the business aspects to Belgium, does not, as a matter of which California will not be inclined of its administration. If there is any fact, prove at all what the Germans as- to brag about,-Battle Creek Enquirer. one thing that the American people sers it proves, but only that the Belstand in need of more than another it gians and British correctly estimated is to be impressed that the need of the the danger of invasion of Belgian neuhour is the application of business prin- trality by the Germans, and had inforciples to public administration. . From mally discussed what would be done in township through to Washington waste. the event of such a crisis.

The Hall interview represents King ful methods obtain, and extravagant appropriations. The improvement that Albert as saying that these exchanges of will ultimately come-because we will views were made known by him at the one day be comparatively too poor to time they occurred to the German auput up with that sort of thing longer- thorities, and that, therefore, the diswill have to be worked out from the bot. covery of the correspondence on which Post. tom to the top, rather than from the top they have laid so much stress was no surprise to them. "No honest man down.

That is the reason the attempt being could," he says, "have acted otherwise more than a local significance. The Mar- never departed for an instant, nor in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Rapids Press

This nation always was lucky. As an, evidence 21,550 new laws were introduced in congress and less than 200 were passed .- Escanaba Press.

Japan evidently took the open door gaged she walked n .- Jackson Citizen

Some of the "Americans" in Mexico loved their stars and stripes so well that they didn't want to live under the flag until no other flag could protect them .--Saginaw News.

Only eighteen persons were killed by automobile in February in New York city. Don't blame the chauffeurs; they short month.-Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press.

WHAT KING ALBERT SAYS. Men and whiskers are wanted to pose as Russian soldiers by a motion picture concern down in New Jersey. This is

> The fact that cranky and freakish minded men get into state legislatures is in harmony with the fitness of things If they did not, a considerable per cen

The Chinese have built one of the inest buildings at the San Francisco exposition, which fact is likely to be

TIMELY QUIPS

Consequences. When thieves fall out honest men get

the benefit of a multitude of grotesque confessions and charges .- Chicago News. Cheap.

A Harvard professor proposes to live on a dime a meal. Three a day would be just about his size,-Washington

Explanatory.

"Stick to the golden rule" is the advice given young ...men by Judge Gary made in Marquette to apply business than I did (in deciding to fight to up- of the steel trust. Meaning, no doubt, principles to local administration has hold Belgian neutrality). Belgium the rule whereby he got the gold .slightest degree, from the strictest neu Feminine Dope. If the women of New York, New Jer-Indianapolis News. Liquorish. The North Carolina legislature agreed on a measure which prohibits the deliv ery to any citizen of more than half a gallon of whisky or ten gallons of beer in a single month. This is evidently the gian convention, of which so much is be-North Carolina idea of temperature .-ing made. Pittsburg Dispatch.



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the number of converts obtained. The things favorable for her own country

with results which must be matter of make it so. Her prediction of the speedy

peculation. Conceding that crime has ending of the war, however, encourages

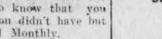
ecreased for the time and that there a hope that in this particular, at least,

less drunkenness, the real test of the she may prove to be correct-a much

other division concerns itself largely and its allies, but her say-so will not

MOTHER OF lor door, Mrs. Jones heard the minister ask Katie how many children her mother had, and was very much surprised to hear her little daughter reply "six." Her mother wisely made no coru ment upon the startling reply of the child, but sent her out to play; and when the minister's visit was over she asked Katie why she had told him that her mother had six children, and was more dumfounded than ever when Katis said: "Because, I did not want the strange gentleman to know that you were so poor that you didn't have but one child."-National Monthly,

downsairs. As she approached the par-



No Fault of His.

"Your wife alleges that you were cruel to her," charged the judge; "that you first insulted her, then knocked her [down and trod upon her. How about "Dis about it," responded Elder Ber-

ry, "dis much, an' den some

"Me an' dat woman been trabbein' double 'bout 'leben days. I done tuk her to be de wife o mah buzzum, an* she done stung me in dat buzzum, an' fudehmo';

"Day befo' yesterday evenin' I come time. I has a quarteh's worth o' po'k cording to directions on the bottle and moseyin' long homewards 'bout supper chops under mah arm, an' peace an' sat- she is cured of this trouble. She was isfaction in mah soul. I stepped into all run down when she started taking de house, an' she riz up offen her cheer, the Compound and her periods did not cohbler



stummick wif a chunk o' stove wood an' Hundreds of such letters expressing knocked me sittin' flat in de corner. gratitude for the good Lydia E. Pink-Den she flung de dishes at me an' dat ham's Vegetable Compound has accomcheer, Den she come busin' me fust on plished are constantly being received, one side, den on t'other, wif dat stove proving the reliability of this grand old wood again. "De cheer an' me dodged de bes' we remedy.

wuz able, but we bofe got sawt o' m If you are ill do not drag along and one annudah's road, an' ebery now an' continue to suffer day in and day out but agin de chunk hit de cheer an' de chees at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetit me. An' all de while dat female table Compound, a woman's remedy for kep' usin d mos' insultin' langwidge woman's ills. herself

"'Po'k chops-smack!-nigeh-smack! If you want special advice write to got po'k chops, ain't you?-smack! Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-Wha's dat two-bits I sont you to coldential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a ee' f'um Miss Annabelle fo' dat white washin' I done labohed over? Po's woman and held in strict confidence. chops-smack! Dat two-bits I wuz gwine to spend fo' de decoratin' fo' de new hat I wuz gwine to wear to do **Classified Want Directory** Sistehs of John de Baptis"s sociable. Po'k chops-smack!-dat's wha it am! "An' ebbery time she say 'Smack!'-

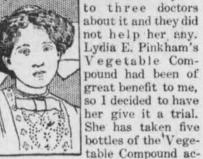
"Jedge, youah honah, dat jes' seeme WANTED-Competent maid for general housework, Mrs. F. H. Withey, 340 East Arch street, (3-20-tf) to be mo' dan I could ondure, specially f'um a strange niggah I ain' knowed mo'n two weeks at the mos'es. Me an WANTED-Kitchen girl at Hotel Summit sez: 'Is you all gwine to continue dis bizniz ?' An' she sez: 'Smack !- po'k hops, niggah-smack!'

"An' den all I sez wuz: "Stand outer mah way, woman, stand outen mah way. I'se gwine to git on-married right now

"An' ef she done got sawt o' spilled about some as I wuz passin', dat ain' no fault o' mine."-New York Times. LOWER STATE NOTES FOR RENT-After May 1st, the building now occupied by the Parisian Cafe, Also the adjoining saloon building. Both owned

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Daughter's Health. Plover, Iowa.-"From a small child my 13 year old daughter had female weakness. I spoke

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Eight-room house, corner of Fourth and Michigan streets. Inquire at Jacob Smith's store. (3-21-tf)

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

efficacy of the Sunday campaign will shrewder guesser than Kitchener and not arrive all at once. It must be car- some others, who have told us the war ried on through a period of months and may last for several years.-Oshkosh even years. Due allowance must be made Northwestern. for natural reaction. How many of

these converts of sensationalism will stick? How many will lapse further George Gould had a railroad empire than before into indifference or degrada-

nade to order for him, almost, before laik dat-she lamm me annudch one tion? How long will the general influence of Mr. Sunday's evangelism last? he came to his majority. His father wif' dat chunk. How can any one in Philadelphia know built it-and ran it. Also before he yet whether the passing emotionalism is was much over twenty-one he had received rare coaching in railway affairs. o pav

There is also another aspect of the His father attended to that, too. Sire Billy Sunday revival which possibly mer- and heir were pals. So even in his early dat cheer got up in de corner, an' I its some attention. Grant for the sake twenties George Gould became his of argument that the ex-ballplayer does father's chief associate in the old office

get results which in the main last. Why at 195 Broadway, has it become necessary for a community It is related that this cost the elde: to descend into the mire of cheap sensa- man some friendships, but the younger tionalism and to listen in rapture to had to be schooled in affairs even at erude slang if not to actual billingsgate the expense of jealousy and ill-feeling. Thus for years the two were seldom in order to save itself from sin?

Have the people of this country apart. And for years, the younger eached a pass where only the most su- having grown up fairly stalwart and erficial sort of emotional appeal will athletic, was the elder's bodyguar oudge them and where religious teach- Whether on inspecting tours over the ing presented on an elevated plane no Gould system, or on the elevated, or on ey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts longer is efficiacious? Will sober and the Atlanta on her daily summer trip should get the franchise in time to vote sensible presentation of religious truth between Lyndhurst and the Battery, the some advance, it will be making itself trality. At first Germany openly ad- at the presidential election next year, no longer move the inhabitants of this little, wan, anaemic railway king al heard on the subject of business admin-interference of Belgium she was doing a wrong, but sheets will be put on the hummer.— sary if the American people are to be to succeed to the throne. religious? Well, Jay Gould, a railway king in Must they, metaphorically, ragtime his time, is long dead, his successor their way to salvation : Detroit Free has just abdicated and a new power i in control of the empire the former Press.

One King Abdicates.

quette public is becoming impressed with the wisdom of the course. Present. trality, and Belgium was always the ly, when the legislature provides a law loyal friend of each and every one of under which it will be possible to achieve the powers that guaranteed her neuistration in county affairs, and when of Belgium she was doing a wrong, but the county is finally alive to the import- now for the purposes of a propaganda ance of the subject, and has gained prac- in neutral countries an attempt is being tical results from its interest, it, in turn, made to east a slur upon Belgium and to will begin to study methods of state hold her up to scorn as having perfidiousadministration and to demand that its ly departed from her neutrality in conrepresentatives give them some intelli- nection with the so-called Anglo-Belgent, and aggressive, attention.

That there will be considerable im-"I can say this. No one in Belgium provement from year to year cannot be doubted, but the apathy of the public ever gave the name of Anglo-Belgian when its money is carelessly expended is convention to the letter of General Du so great that there is, unfortunately, no carne to the minister of war detailing reason to beliese that the improvement the entirely informal conversations with will be very rapid.

A MISSION OF GOOD WILL.

Dr. Shailer Mathews, of the Univer- the matters of which it is now sought an informal mission to Japan on which he represented the Federal Council of When the Germans went through our Churches of Christ m America, says that archives, they knew exactly what they he noted many things leading him to believe that there is a deliberate and well carried out plan to involve the United States and Japan in diplomatic difficulties and to engender distrust. "There is evidence of being an unusually careful undoubtedly some sinister influence piece of work, he convicts the Germans which sees all the news in the United of damnable hypocrisy in their current States against Japanese interests and sends it in exaggerated fashion to Japan. The propaganda has the one object of gians. weakening the peaceful relations between the countries," he asserts.

"The city of Pekin has been the per sistent source of these exaggerated stories," Dr. Mathews continues. "It is so now. News dispatches' emanating from the capital of the Chinese republic have been telegraphed to America with the obvious purpose of arousing suspicion between the United States and the Japanese. Many Japanese have the idea that the United States is moved by an imperialistic policy. Another current idea is that America wants to exact a concession for a naval base on the Chinese coast, and for this reason is interested in Chinese-Japanese negotiations."

Dr. Mathews sought in Japan to lay as many of these misunderstandings as he could, and to outline frankly to the Japanese what the attitude of the average American is toward the eastern question and the Japanese as a people. It was a mission that was, by all accounts, discharged with tact and a fair measure of success. Dr. Mathews addressed many representative audiences, and at the same time listened to presenreal progress in clearing up the maze it.

of misunderstandings.

EDITORIAL OPINION Billion Dollar Economy.

A billion-dollar congress once in the the British military attache, but I was dim penurious past excited comment. so desirous of avoiding even the semb- The billion-dollar mark has long been overflooded by the rising tide of gov lance of anything that might be conernment expenses. It this year repre strued as un-neutral that I had sented the low water mark toward which the Wilson administration was to sity of Chicago, who has returned from to make so much communicated to the endeavor to carry retrenchment in a time of disorganized revenues and pinch-German military attache in Brussels. ng conditions.

A statement given out this week by the chairman of the house committee on would find, and all their present surprise appropriations proves that the figure of and indignation are assumed." 1.000,000,000 has become just as wild dream of economy as it was once of 'If King Albert is here correctly profligate liberality. The appropria-

quoted, and the Hall interview bears tions of the past session came but a million short of those for the present spasion Appropriations for the entire past ongress largely exceeded these respeccampaign to throw the weight of odium tively of its two immediate predecessors. for conditions in Belgium on the Bel-

A congress under the domination of Mr. Wilson had to be fed for its obedience. The President dominated congress in Terrible state of affairs in the mining a manner that amounted to usurpa

towns of Minnesota, according to the at- tion, and he made requital by letting torneys who urged the passage of a law the congressional speeders dominate in proposing to limit taxation. Because the one matter where his voice should the mines foot the bills there has been have been stern, imperative and final. "The people," said Mr. Wilson's mesa reign of almost unheard of extrava- sage, "are not jealous of the amount gance. The mining towns of Minnesota their government costs if they are sure must be very different from those in that they get what they need and desire Michigan. Here the mining interests have, with occasional exceptions for a year or two, managed to keep their be hoped that this sentence will in parhands firmly on matters of local admin- ticular be enjoyed in all its sculpistration. They have been generous, but turesque chastity. It cost the country a hundred millions, and citizens had best not wasteful. The plaint from Minneextract what aesthetic joy from it they sota suggests that on the political side may,-New York Sun.

mine management there must be years Sunday's Philadelphia Engagement. behind what it is in Michigan.

Final reports indicate that "illy" Governor Ferris will, it is announced Sunday's duly recorded converts in Philsend his message vetoing the Odell bill adelphia total 39,946, that these were to the legislature today. If he succeeds gathered in at an expense of approximately \$58,000, and that the free will in injecting a little zest into the session, offering to Sunday in excess of this sum even those legislators who favor the bill so far totals \$51,135.58, more gifts of will be inclined to be thankful to him. jewelry and merchandise being received The session so far has sadly lacked all this in eleven weeks. Mr. Bryan never did half so well.

The dispatch from Philadelphia which In connection with the capitulation of conveys the foregoing information also Przemysl there is the consoling thought assures the world that church people tation of the Japanese viewpoint by dis- that now it may drop out of sight in the business men and financiers are greatly tinguished leaders of that people. It is war news, and thus there will be no that erime has decreased and that there not too much to say that he made some more demand for struggle to pronounce also has been a notable diminution in the consumption of liquors.

There are two natural divisions into

Bearing testimony to this is a letter The U.S., we are informed, will send which the items of this report as a dealing with the subject of his visit notes both to Germany and the allies to the amount of money raised for exwritten by Count Okuma, who, after in a few days. It will be generally penses and for "Billy" Sunday, and to

Seeress Foretells End of War.

Many persons will no doubt find in official responsibilities and the grind of Thebes, the famous French seeress, who realize an old-time ambition and devote nst has issued her annual almanac con- himself wholly to pleasure and society. taining prophecies for the coming year. His predilections, of course, made the t is explained, incidentally, that Mme. outcome inevitable. In a way he liked

de Thebes begins her prophetic year on the railroad business. He was also able. March 21, instead of January I, which He had the ambition of building up a recounts for the delay in her announce- great ocean-to-ocean system as a monu ments. A large share of her prophecies ment to his father. But he could not this year of course deals with the Euro- have his cake and cat it too. He loved pean war, which Mme, de Thebes be- ease too much to give more than half ieves will be ended by July, or soon his time to work. So he decided to quit. thereafter. To France, she says, the No doubt his business activities will b outcome will bring tremendous conse- limited for some time to come to the quences, "entirely different from what lending of money. He has plenty of France imagines." For England she cash .- Grand Rapids Herald. foresees a "glorious future," and Russia

will emerge from the war "morally su-A LAUGH OR TWO perior," but will pay dearly for her victory. As for Germany, the secress prudently chances a doubles guess-one of a Germany torn by internal dissensions and rebellion against militarism; the other of a Germany suddenly yielding and declaring herself beaten in order to recuperate and again hurl herself at her nemies with new strength. Austria-Hungary, she says, will cease to exist, while the restoration of Belgium is foretold. The United States is to un-1 Senator Stone, apropos of a divorce

an earthquake. Of course the "guess" of Mme. de "Well, it was to be expected. The

other person, but the prominence she yes, it was to be expected. has gained in the past lends interest to her predictions at this time. It is also sanguine. They seem to say to themof some little interest to note that the selves.

date which she sets for the ending of the great war closely corresponds to the will become Mrs. December, and she estimate of the great Lloyds' insurance will conduct herself accordingly." orporation, which is reported to now be

that the war will end by July. And certainly every one will hope that this guess" may prove correct, whether the man-American journalist, said at the ther predictions are verified or not. German-American chamber of commerce Naturally Mme, de Thebes' sympathies in New York:

HELMAR

OWOSSO-A pin prick in her hand resulting in blood poisoning, caused the death of Mrs. Lenora Buillard, ninetyone, pioneer of Clinton county.

PETOSKEY-Assurance that the pub lic schools of Petoskey will be open the year around was given during the past week, when the board of education founded, which means that at the age

announced that local students who at of forty-nine George Gould is free from tend will not have to pay any fuition. erest in the predictions of Mme, de corporate affairs and is at liberty to Tuition will be charged only to stu dents from outside cities

OWOSSO-John Rutherford, a young Atlas township, Genesee county, farmer Charles T. Gelli. was instantly killed while operating gasolene engine used to run a sawmill on the farm of Emory Rockefeller. He was caught in the belt while oiling the engine and pulled into the machinery

being terribly mangled. ST. CHARLES-Four little girls wer younded, not seriously, by the discharge of a shotgun in the hands of Antony Kneecy, eight years old. Two, aged five and one-half and seven years, respective ly, are children of John Chimmie., The dder girl has one shot in her hip. The others are three and one-balf and seven and one-half years of age, and chil-

a week in jail until his fine was pair

DON'T WASH YOUR

HAIR WITH SOAP

When you wash your hair, don't

use soap. Most soaps and prepared

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which is very injurious, as it dries

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The officers say that more arrests

dren of Joe Tolash.

Poet's Finish. PETOSKEY-In an effort to end the He sang of Prue and Phyllis awless operations of a gang of hunter-In most ecstatic vein; in the northern part of Emmet county, And then he went and married lame Warden Smith has arrested three A merely girl, named Jane. nen within the last few days, Gus -Philadelphia Ledger. Smith paid a fine, George Wilson spent

But She Doesn't.

days in jail rather than pay a fine of lergo many changes and will suffer between an aged Jefferson City millionrom financial crises and the effects of aire and his bride, said at a luncheon in will follow. Washington:

Thebes is no better than that of any husband sixty-nine, the wife eighteen-

"These old bridegrooms are too

"When April marries December, she

Foolish Urchin.

Herman Ridder, the wellknown Ger-

and inclinations might lead her to see "You complain that the war goes slowly? But you would think it went fast enough if you were in the trenches. To complain that a war so colosal as this goes slowly is to be as foolish almost as little Willie

"Little Willie, at the age of six, was sent to school for the first time. At the end of his first school day, he tore home, snatched up the latest comic supplement, and ran his eye over the printed words that came out of the peoples' mouths in the jokes. Then he threw the supplement down and said "'That's no good of a school!'

"'Why, Willie, what makes you say that ?" exclaimed his mother. "'Oh,' said he, 'here I've been to it

a whole day and ain't learned to read vet." ------

Popular Poverty.

Katic, aged seven, was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Jones. One day, when the new minister called, Katie, upon her own invitation, went into the parlor to entertain him until her mother came

by the Donovan Estate. Telephone 646-W. FOR RENT-Modern six-room house one short block from car line, C. C. Spoone 201 E. Prospect St. 3-8-tf

FOR RENT-Two beautiful single rooms, with bath. A. Espel, 135 Bluff street, (2-25-tf) TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette Coun.y Savings Bank, or Charles T. Gelli. 34-tf

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

3-4-tf

HORSES at auction. Farm and draft horses for sale. From 506 to 1,000 head of horses constantly on hand, including large draft horses, driving horses, delivery horses, farm chunks, farm marcs, saddlers and mules. Every horse hitched and tried and mules. Every horse hitched and fried before sale. If you want one horse, a team or a carload, come to Barrett & Zim-merman, Great Midway Horse Market be-tween Minneapolis and St. Paul, Mina, Auction every Wednesday; private sales daily, Duluth stables, cor. 23rd ave. V and Superior St. Private sales daily. (1-25-27t-cod)

HORSES—At Three Lakes, Mich., we have eight good pair of horses. They have hanled spruce and ties the last two months and, as we do not need them this summer, they are for sale at the right prices. Can spare them about March 20, For further information address the North-months and Co. Wayson Wis For further land Co., Waw (3-1-1f) Wansau, Wis.

and Albert Bennett is serving thirty FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter: plush days in jail rather than new a fine of hund; good as new; cost \$150.00; will hned; good as new; cost \$150.00 sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau quette, Mich. 16-20 11

DETROIT-According to the police an chased morphine from Nevels. The offimportant arrest was made in conneccers claim to have found fifteen packtion with their efforts to run down ages of cocaine and morphine, valued traffickers in illegal drugs when John at \$40, pinned in the sleeve of the pris-Nevels, twenty-nine years old, brother oner's coat, which was hanging in his of "Big Jim" Nevels, a cafe keeper, who room. Nevels was held for a hearing in has a reputation in political circles, federal court and if convicted, is liable was taken into custody on a charge of to a fine of \$2,500 and imprisonment for having violated the federal drug act. not more than five years. The arrest followed a raid on John

CORUNNA-To Edward Brophy goes Nevel's room, after the police had dethe rather questionable distinction of tained a woman who alleged she purbeing the first man in this county to be sentenced to work on the county roads, Brophy pleaded guilty to a charge of being a drunkard and tippler and was sentenced by Justice Nichols to spend sixty days in the county jail at hard labor. This means that he will be put at work on the county reward roads. the supervisors having recently adopted the convict labor system.

> MONROE-Robbers, supposedly three of then, "blew the safe in the Erie postoffice and made away with about \$600 in stamps and \$200 in cash. They stole a horse and rig to get away and the outfit was found in a ditch, overturned. The horse was tangled in the harness and had evidently been thrown and abandoned after several miles of hard driving. The men broke the postoffice door with tools they stole from a blacksmith shop. They entered a saloon before leaving town, but did not get much loot.

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Hockey on artificial ice is to be one of the concession attractions at the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco Ruelle, E. E. Tracy and William Me the coming summer, and to show that the project has taken on actual form Jack Dietz, rover of the Portage Lake hockey team of the American Amateur Hockey association, has been commis sioned by Manager K. M. Wilson of the Portland (Ore.) rink to engage as many players as he can pick up in the copper

country. Dietz came from Portland this winter to play with the Portage Lakes. The hockey attraction is promoted by Manager Wilson of Portland, and it in cludes a four-team amateur league. The

rink already has been provided and all that remains is the installation of an artificial ice plant. Advices received by Dietz are to the effect that the season will begin June 1 and will continue as long as the attraction draws. Dietz has made overtures to Carlos Haug, captain and goal minder of the

Portage Lakes, as well as to Leo Haas, schedule. center, and Leo Culluan, cover point, with fair prospects of success. These players are willing to spend the summer in San Francisco. Dietz also expects to induce a few of the Calumet players to to the central station. The packages go west with him. He wants twelve players, but it is doubtful if he could induce that many to leave the copper country.

The plan looks somewhat visionary and teams pick up packages at the stores on extravagant, but Dietz has correspondence to back up his offers and if the project continues to look as good as it does now a lot of copper country hockey ery morning and afternoon. In Escan-players may be seen in Frisco during the aba there is a Saturday night delivery, summer. The league is to be purely an but I would eliminate that. I would

WITTIG AUTOMOBILE SALVAGED.

Herman Stelow, the Beacon Hill submarine diver, assisted by Anton Sectter of Freda, went to Houghton Sunday and rescued Al Wittig's automobile from the bottom of Portage lake. Mr. Wittig attempted to drive his Brush runabout from his ferry station on the an order to them on the spur of the mo-Houghton side to Hancock a week ago on the ice, but the latter was too weak. The car disappeared. Diver Stelow located it in thirty-seven feet of water and brought it to the surface after three hours of work. It was taken back to the ferry station for overhauling

Hockey on Artificial Ice to Be an Houghton Emissaries Will Report in Favor of Co-Operative Delivery in Their Town.

be made up only of meat markets and groceries, but it will deliver goods for The committee of Houghton business other merchants for a small fee per men, H. L. Baer, R. J. Hill, John J package of minimum weight. This will affect drygoods stores, drug stores, cloth-Vicar, who spent Monday in Escanaba ng stores This informal report of the Escanaba inspecting the co-operative delivery sys tem in use there, returned yesterday and

visit undoubtedly forecasts the adoption of the system in Houghton. give the system unqualified praise. As a result of the Escanaba visit the SPEAKS FOR THE FISHERMEN. p-operative system of delivery for gro ery stores and meat markets undoubted Commissioner Mann Believes All Should

will be established in Houghton. A member of the committee, who does not wish to make a personal report, be

cause the committee will later make There are few men who do not like formal report to the businessmen interfish, as an edible. There are a few who ested, spoke words of praise for the sysare affected by that strangest of the vagaries of the human mind, a desire for tem.

"The system undoubtedly could be put fishing. Strange as it may seem, inves into Houghton with good results," the tigation shows that the former great merchant said. "It works perfectly in class is beholden to the smaller class The system merely is an for a benefit, Escanaba. arrangement whereby all the grocers and As a matter of fact, were it not for

meat dealers of the town own team and the fishermen there would be few fish rigs in common and have their goods delivered to a central station on a regular John C. Mann, Houghton's member of the Michigan Fish commission, does not

"In Escanaba the association has believe that the people of Houghton aptwelve teams. These make their first preciate the work that the Houghton trip in the morning to the stores, pick Rod & Gun club is doing and he beup the packages for delivery, take them speaks a little more ardent support for the organization. are transferred to the teams on desig-

than a bank?"

The customers must learn to co-operate

ery housewife will know exactly at what our the regular deliveries are made up She must get her orders in in time That will be the inflexible rule and the

customers of the associated stores will

learn in time, and a short time at that,

Contribute to Rod Club.

The co-operative delivery system will

to follow this schedule.

with the central delivery system.

"Under the present rules of the fish nated routes and the exchange is effected commission," said Mr. Mann yesterday and the rigs are away within ten min-"almost all of the fish propagated utes. After the goods are delivered the by the commission are planted under the direction of such organizations as the the return journey, and effect another Houghton Rod & Gun club. We have transfer at the central station. There found that in only this way can we get are two collections and two deliveries eva proper care for the young fish and an intelligent planting to the end that the maximum propagation of the fish shall be preserved to edible size.

"The Houghton Rod & Gun club is one of the most enthusiastic organizations of the kind in the state. It has few members as yet and these members

can be cut down to an enthusiastic few who do a large amount of unrecompensed work in planting fish and guarding the streams. The public should appreciate this by joining the club. The membership fee is \$1 a year and all of the fund so raised is used to defray the expenses of planting, which include charges for rigs to haul the cans to the designated streams and other smaller expenses. 1 believe every man in Houghton should contribute this \$1 fee toward preserving

"Many may suppose that the result of all this planting effort will be enjoyed only by the few active fishing members

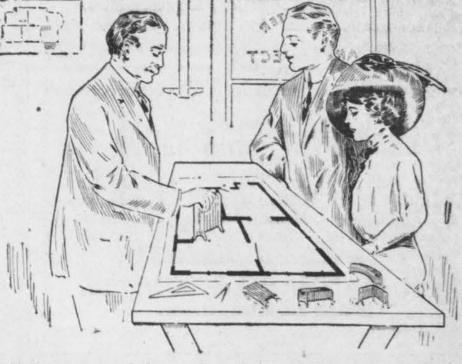
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o'clock, could she ? Why should she expect a store to have more elastic rules It was suggested that some store not in the co-operative delivery association The heat that costs least might make a point to pick up all of this kind of delayed business. "Let him have it," said the cooperative delivery protagonist. "It is business that is got at a loss and will be no good to us."

The right time to build, remodel or repair is now! Building material is low, skilled labor is abundant, trained architects have time to most

ably plan and contractors to carry out work well and cheaply. The man who wants to build for himself or for bona-fide tenants can buy to lasting advantage, as all future rents or loans will necessarily be based upon the low valuations now available-and investments so made will yield proportionately higher permanent returns.





"Radiators are made in any shape to fit your plans or room spaces"

Raw material costs less than in 10 years past, labor is more productive, and with greater output

(sales in 1914 were the largest in our history), we are able to put the price within reach of all. No one in the world offers equal value in heating devices!

Do you realize that this ideal heating outfit is the ONLY equipment you can put into a building that will never be worth less than you pay for it, and will in a century or so of use repeatedly repay its original cost through fuel savings? Can you possibly INVEST money better or more safely than that?

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators supply the heat that costs the least also because they make every pound of fuel yield



double the volume of heat. They silently and steadily meet the sudden weather changes, warming all rooms, bays and halls genially alike. They protect the family health with cleanly warmth-no ash-dust, soot or coal gases reach the living rooms-which saves much wear on furnishings and decorations.

They are absolutely safe. They have every practical improvement, designed by experts in our factories in America and abroad. They bring quicker buyer or larger rental for your building, or secure a larger loan. They cost less or no more than ordinary types, yet are fully guaranteed.

Made in sizes for flats, stores, schools, churches, public buildings, farm and city homes, old and new. Don't wait until you build -- old heaters need not be disturbed until ready to put fire in the new outfit of IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators. Start right away to benefit

the Grave at Forest Hill.

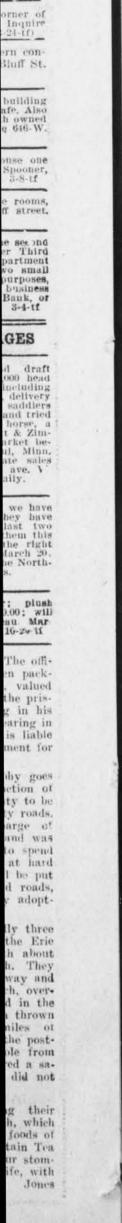
The last sad rites for John S. Pen-



The committee says that when the ystem is established in a town confusion results at first. The customers of the stores have been in the habit of ordering goods haphazard, they have relied upon the accommodating merchant to deliver ment at any time. The committeeman was asked what would be the result if a woman called

Consumers Must Co-Operate.

up her market and asked for a steak five minutes after the last delivery had left. "She wouldn't get it," he answered. our fish "She could not get into a bank after 3



It's Loaded You Say!

Well, I'll take your word for it. Don't fool with it around here!

That's what any sane individual would say to a man with a loaded gun. Yet there are thousands tampering with a beverage loaded with a poisonous drug which gets in its work with sure precision.

That beverage is Colfee-

Calleine is its drug.

Headache, biliousess, nervousness, sleeplessness-these are some of the signs that so often accompany coffee's operations.

Knowing that coffee is loaded, why not quit it and use

INSTANT POSTUM

-a pure food-drink, made from hard northern wheat with a bit of wholesome molasses. Caffeing-free-drug-freedelicious -nourishing -cconomical.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cerealhas to be well boiled; 15c and 25c packages. Instant Postum-made in the cup with hot water: 30e and 50e tins. Both forms are equally delightful; cost per cup about the same.

No dangers-no fears with POSTUM. Old and young drink it with pleasure and benefit.



of this club. This is a fallacious reasoning. Hundreds, yes thousands, of people fish in Houghton county every year. The membership of these clubs can be counted in tens. Yet they are the people who do most to keep up the fish supply.

Henry Grams, care of Paine, Webber & Co., Houghton, Mich., is the secretary of the Houghton Rod & Gun club, should any one care to act on Mr. Mann's suggestion to mail a dollar.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE SOON.

Meetings to Be Held at Lake Linden and Chassell Next Week.

The Michigan State Farmers' Institute, conducted by the state board of agriculture, announced yesterday to Leo M. Geismar, county agriculturist, that two state institutes are to be held in loughton county this spring. The places and dates are: Lake Linden town hall, Monday,

March 29 Chassell High school, Tuesday March

The state furnishes the principal speaker, Fred L. Dean of Sheridan, who is an expert on all phases of farm man-agement. The Lake Linden program ollows:

"Dairying for and Efficiency in Farm Management"-Fred L. Dean. "Good Butter and How to Obtain It"-

Frank Shrewsbury, Chassell. "Keeping Cows or Keeping Boarders" -Leo M. Geismar.

Mr. Shrewsbury, who is manager of the Chassell creamery and a high an thority on that business, will speak at the Chassell meeting on "The Value of the Creamery to the Farmer." Messrs. Dean and Geismar will repeat at Chas sell their Lake Linden addresses

Various Farm Notes.

Mr. Geismar, who is president of the county grange, is enlisting the services of the seven granges of Houghton county ty in the duty of getting out big crowds to these meetings. He will send notices to all the members of the seven granges which are located at Lake Linden, Al ston, Salo, Askel, Pilgrim, Sambo and Palo

Mr. Geismar is to address a meeting of Alston grange next Friday. The meeting of Paradise farmers at

the Pilgrim school last Sunday for the organization of a grange and a rural telephone company did not result in deflnite action in either case. One of the incorporators of the telephone company could not be present and the matter is held up till Friday, when the incorporators will submit the completed articles to the telephone office at Houghton. The grange organization was postponed till next Sunday

PAINESDALE RED CROSS.

Donation of Hospital Materiala and Money Sent to Houghton.

The Painesdale Red Cross society vesterday forwarded to Mrs. John A. Doelle, of Houghton, treasurer of the county Red Cross society, a large consignment of hospital supplies, all of which were made at Red Cross gatherings in Painesdale and other South range towns, together with a check for \$50. The made articles included hospital shirts, bandages of various sorts and other articles intended for the wounded.

Unusual human interest attaches to an incident related yesterday by Mrs. W. A. Rankin, the active head of the Red Cross work in Painesdale. Some

A No. C2118 IDEAL Boiler and 270 sq. ft. of 38-in. AMERICAN Radiators, costing the owner \$140, were used to heat this cottage. At this price the goods can be bought of any reputable, competent Fitter. This did not include cost of labor, pipes, valves, freight, etc., which are extra and vary according to climatic and other conditions.

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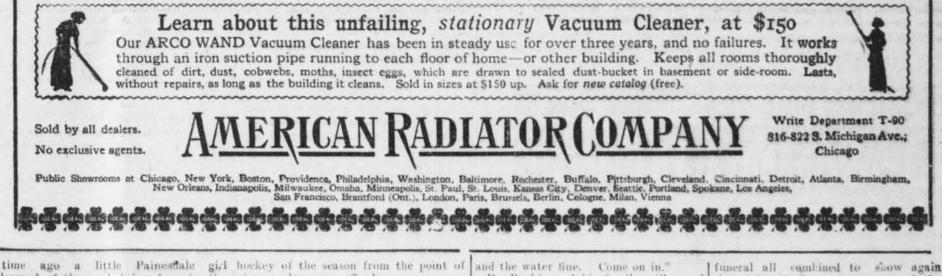
First Hockey Games.

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and Without the Blister

from the heat that costs the least — the heating which guarantees comfort and economy to the end of your days. Write us for "Ideal Heating" catalog (free.) Puts you under no obligation. Now is the time to buy. Iron prices now rule lower than in ten years past!

IDEAL Boilers are safer and easier to run than stoves. Accept no substitute.



learned of the work being done for the view a close race affords

tion was not seen on the Amphidrome as the contribution of the little girls INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

ecessary to play off a tie, Grant scored Dollar Bay and Chassell Eliminated in the winning goal in the extra time. The same features marked the Pe-In Monday night's contests for the features intensified. Heughens of Peintermediate hocker championship of quaming was the especial target for the copper country, the Portage Lake Chassell, and Murphy of Chassell was Juniors and Pequaming hockey teams as cordially hated by Pequaming. The the temple since Sunday afternoon and

two winning teams played last night to one or two of the other of the other of the other was a short service of the Osceort Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a decide which team will play Mohawk in was mixed, though a bout between Need-decide which team will play Mohawk in was mixed, though a bout between Need-W. H. Collycott, pastor of the Osceort Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a medicine with an established reputation the final. The contests offered the best ham of Pequaming and Gagnon of Chas- W. H. Convect, paster of the Oscella, sell was the top liner

Chassell had Pequaming 3 to 1 at half **MUSTARD PLASTERS!** Abel made it two for Pequaining and in the last minute of the half, after a des. perate attack on the Chassell goal, Soli M. E. church. The house and 1 consider it unequaled M. E. church. The house and 1 consider it unequaled for children or adults. I gave it to my son Boyd for croup and whooping Musterole Works Easier, Quicker

tied the score.

effort made to-have them settle the now mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of a pleasant white it was no use. Referee Cullnan had to ointment. It takes the place of the out-

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matism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds of the Chest (it olien prevents Pneumouia).

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jar and a special large hospital size for \$2.50. Be sure you get the genuine MUS-

Cleveland, Ohio.

wounded soldiers of the European war | The Portage Lake-Dollar Bay game and she decided to help. She enlisted was a hair raising contest. Dollar Bay March 18, he said that he expected to The interment was made at Forest two of her little friends in the cause had the lead, 2 to 0, in the first half, begin his visits to the exposition the Hill cemetery, where eight years ago and for some weeks they gave a series Lehto and Munn doing the scoring, But next day, taking in San Diego first. of one-cent teas for their playmates. Hind netted one for Portage Lake early On Saturday the little originator of in the second half, and thereafter there was a battle that for dogged determinathe idea delivered to Mrs. Rankin \$1.15 Body of Houghton Man Is Borne to

ice this winter. With less than one minute of the half to play Richards scored for Portage Lake and it was

rose, late business manager for the Houghton Mining Gazette, were performed yesterday afternoon at the praming-Chassell game, with the said Houghton Masonic temple under the The bier was borne by Joseph Rash-Masons. The body had been lying in state in Seeber. eliminated Dollar Bay and Chassell. The result was an occasional elash in which around the same bier the services were two winning teams played last night to one or two of the other of these players held. There was a short service' by Res

pleading of Manager Reed Eber and of throughout the copper country in the Dealers. the contest committee the players refused to return to the ice. The South Shore train was held for them and every much complicated hockey situation in the Sawdust division of the league. But

forfeit the game to Pequaming. of-date mustard plaster, and will not Paul Hogan of Calumet refereed the first game and acted as judge of play MUSTEROLE gives prompt relief

from Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheu-Bay reversing the order.

CALIFORNIA CORRESPONDENCE.

of Sunshine and Boosters.

Rev. Dr. J. R. Rankin, paster of Grace M. E. church, who is on the Pacific coast for the purpose of taking in his fifth TEROLE. Refuse imitations-get what world's exposition, writes a friend from you ask for. The Musterole Company, Long Beach, Calif,, where he is visiting his son. The reverend doctor takes some delight in poking veiled fun at the copper country spring climate. He says: "I saw the famous submarine gardena vesterday and spent six hours on the Pacific coast. I saw a whale, but did not catch him. The temperature is eightyseven o' afternoons, the sea breeze balmy

Dr. Rankin and his family will spend that John S. Penrose was one of the vet a month on the coast. Writing best loved citizens of the region.

Mrs. Penrose had preceded. The made grave adjoins that of the deceased JOHN S. PENROSE AT REST.

> The funeral car was escorted by the Houghton lodge of Masons, by the men's association of Grace M. E. church and by the editorial, business and mechanical forces of the Mining Gazette, on foot.

Following the car was a long line of

auspices of the Lionghton lodge of heigh, Fred W. Stoyle, James Gillespie, E. M. Ingram, James Fisher and C. V.

CAN YOU DO BETTER?

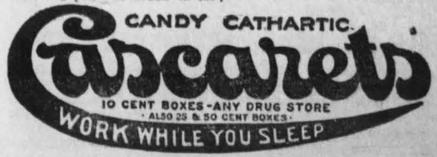
M. E. church, acting for Rev. Dr. J. R. Rankin of Grace M. E. and that is widely esteemed for its ex-cellence. Can you do better than to eiurch, Houghton, who was Mr. Pen- keep it in your home? Mrs. L. B. Filler, time. Murphy, Madden and Roberts do-ing the scoring for Chassell and Soli for the city. This service was followed by keep it in your home? Mrs. L. B. Filler, Vandergrift, Pa., says of it. "I always the city. This service was followed by Vandergrift, Pa., says of it. "I always the city and the city in the city i

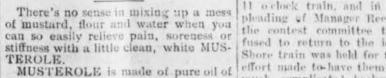
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Break a bad cold ? Yes! Surest way morning what became of your misery-in the world is to take two Cascarets making cold.

tonight and you will wake up with a Cascarets is the surest cold breaker clear head and the cold gume. Try this! known-a 10-cent box will prove it, If headachy, stuffed up and sore all over Mothers should cure childrens' colds Rev. Dr. Rankin Writes from the Land from a cold or grippe give your liver this way-no harm-no dangerous and bowels a thorough cleausing with drugs. Cascarets and you will wonder in the







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New York, March 23 -- Dealings in Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loos-en and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand are stated as the store and rid the scale of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand are stated as the store are supproximated 620,000 shares are supproximated 620,000 shares for the store of drug store, pour a little in your hand actions approximated 620,000 shares and rub well into the scalp. After a and the average of prices was the highfew applications all dandruff disappears est for the current year, but somewhat under the best quotations of the and the hair stops coming out.

BEACON SHOES

> The price of a pair of Beacon Shoes is all you need to pay to get good shoes.

When you go above the Beacon price you are liable to pay from 8 to 12 cents for every cent's worth of doubtful extra value.

You don't want to pay out one good dollar for a ten cent's worth you can't see?

Manchester, New Hampshire F. M. HOYT SHOE CO., Makers, SOLD IN MARQUETTE BY Washington Shoe Store MENS \$399 to \$459 BOYS \$259 to \$359

Peoria, Ills, March 23-The Berr Kettler K. C. team of Chicago, with Curbsscore of 2.907, is leading in the five men event at the American Bowling Congress. The high mark set late last night by the Chicago bowlers was never in danger. H. Allen and R. Allen 90 of Detroit, with 1,297, are leading in 614 61 614 1% the doubles. Walter Cook, of Philadel- $23 \ 6 \ 234 \ 285 \ 285 \ 29$ phia, who took first place yesterday in the singles with 697, had few oppon-Kent ... Kew ... L S & A N Corn. Nb Lode Ofib ... ents today who rolled better than the 600 mark. A new leader appeared in the all-event when E. J. Kelly of Chicago, took the lead with a score of

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secret of its marvelous success.

recommended by Members of Congress,

in all walks of life.

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Santa ... S Heela, S. Lake, S. & B, U Verde W & A, an. Pac 115 4 Paul Pacific Pacific Yukon . 258 mo-decision bout here tonight, in the .1221/2 HESSIAN FLY DANGER

Win Wol Steel

SENDS WHEAT VALUES UP Chicago, March 23.-Reports of wide pread danger from Hessian fly - made

market closed strong. Closing prices were: May wheat, 155½; July wheat, 123%; May corn, 73%; July corn, 76½; May oats, 59%; July oats, 54%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS. Chicago, March 23 .- Butter prices at Chicago today were unchanged. Cream eries were quoted at 24@25 to 29 cents. Eggs were lower. Receipts amounted to 11,900 cases. At mark, cases included, eggs sold for 17@181/2 cents; ordinary firsts, 171/4 @17 1/2; firsts, 181/4 @ 181/2. Poultry, alive, was unsettled. Fowls sold for 141/2@15 cents

and springs for 17 cents. VICTORIA.

operty has been in progress to find a arge bed of green epidote tock to quarry for architectural purposes. This ing breath caused by a disordered Stomrock is produced to considerable extent ach and Liver, to the discomfort of as a by-product of copper mining, but any attempt to commercialize it through If you are a Stomach suffere the same openings that are used for mining would increase its cost greatly over the expense of quarrying it. The rock commands a good price, making a ful Remedy. fine material for interior uses.

BRADEN.

The Braden Copper Mines company as an authorized capital of 2,800,000 hares, substantially all of which will be outstanding when the something less than \$9,000,000 of its various bond issues have been converted into stock. It does not seem likely that Braden will be in position to start dividends during the current calendar year, although it may be possible that something can be done in this direction in 1916. Braden expects to produce its copper at an average cost of not over eight cents per bound, landed at Liverpool, and with the fulfillment of expectations regarding further improvement in the mill recovery, it is possible the cost may be tors, Lawyers, Merchants, Bankers, Doceduced considerably below eight cents. Last year the company produced an average of 2,500,000 pounds of copper a month, but this year the output should be nearer 3,000,000 pounds per month. 154-156 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill. Braden has some financing to clear up before dividends are to be considered It owes, it is understood, \$1,000,000 on a short time loan, in addition to the positive understanding that your money absolute satisfaction. re-financed without any difficulty.

Upper Peninsula

Will Make Big Cut This Season.

expected for the season. The mill is donations. Paul Perrizo furnished all being repaired and is due to start cut- the lumber at the lowest possible price ting about the middle of April.

opinion of the majority of newspaper-Aggie Band Will Go to K. T. Conclave. men at the ringside. In the prelimin-

aries Mike O'Dowd, of St Paul, out-| Michigan Agricultural college stupointed "Stockyards" Tommy Murphy, dents who are members of the college Chicago, and Billy Miskie, St. Paul, out- band the "Aggie" band which has atclassed Eddie Nearing, Chicago, in bouts tained the reputation of being the forewhich Referee Harry Stout stopped in most college organization of its kind in wheat run up in price today notwith-tanding a tumble at the start. The asserting that the Chicago fighters were asserting that the Chicago fighters were country in June to play for the

Knights Templar conclave. Only those men who are up in their studies will e permitted to make the trip, so the buckling down for some real work and burning of the midnight oil has come For Stomach and Liver to be quite the popular thing.

Northwestern 'Gives Excellent Service.

Don't take medicine for your Stom-The logging jobbers who have operatach ailments morning, noon and night, ed along the Northwestern system the as usually such medicines only give past winter are loud in praise of the temporary relief and simply digest the manner in which they were served, says food that happens to be in the Stomach. the Crystal Falls Drill. One jubber es-Don't permit a surgical operation. marked: "We had all the cars we could There is always serious danger in op- load and were not held up a minute erations and in many cases of Stom- for switching or for empties, a condi-

ach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments the tion that never existed before in the Diamond drilling on the Victoria knife can be avoided if the right rem- twenty years that I have been in the edy is taken in time The Northwestern recently usiness. Don't go around with a foul smell-

added to its equipment a lot of highcapacity cars, so that it has been prace ompany urged the jobbers to load to making me feel worse. If you are a Stomach sufferer, doa't think you can not be helped; probably worse cases than yours have been permanagement of this division seemed to Λ couple of boxes greatly relieved me be on the alert at all times to give and I have had very little trouble manently restored by Mayr's Wonder-Most Stomach ailments are mainly

Wonderful Remedy not only removes the catarrhal mucus, but allays the chronic inflammation and assists in rendering the entire alimentary and intes-

trains were running past Saunders every tinal tract antiseptic, and this is the hour at least during part of the win ter, and they were long trains, too. Don't suffer constant pain and agony The Bonifas operations at Waterameet and allow your stomach ailments to were responsible for a lot of this timphysically undermine your breath, No ber, all of it going to the paper mill matter how severe your case may be or how long you have suffered—one dose the usual shipments to Menominee and of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy should Escanaba, with the Von Platen people convince you that you can be restored to health again. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has been taken and is highty

Justice of the Supreme Court, Educators, Druggists, Nurses, Manufacturers, Priests, Ministers, Farmers and people nal. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Eis, of Mar-Send for FREE valuable booklet on Stomach Ailments to Geo. H. Mayr, quette, will officiate, with the assistance of the pastor, Rev. Father Liedgens, and a number of visiting priests. The Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is sold by leading druggists everywhere with the bishop will arrive at Stephenson Wednesday and will be the guest of Father bonded indebtedness, but this money is will be refunded without question or Liedgens. The ceremonies of the dedicaowed to friendly interests and should be quibble if ONE bottle fails to give you tion will begin Thursday morning at 8:30 and will close with a solemn pontifical

Blood church will sing the music. A undergone since the outbreak of the large gathering from the surrounding war. Other communications are in the villages is expected. A great number form of resolutions drawn up by the of people from Menominee will also populations of entire towns and comattend. The church building is 62 by munes. The Zenith Lumber company of Bar- 36 feet. It is a frame building upon aga has been rushing logs from the a concrete foundation, with a large

high mass. The choir of the Precious the ordeal which their writers hay

ten to fifteen million feet of logs is furnace, altar, organ and bell are also

The sisters of St. Joseph's hospital donated the stations of the cross. Father Liedgens is pleased that this new

nission will have regular services from now on. It is due to his untiring efforts that the church has been erected. There are fifty families in the settlement, and all belong to the congregation. There has been erected a town March 25.

DIRE DISTRESS.

call hundred or so men in the band are It Is Near at Hand to Hundreds o Marquette Readers. Don't neglect an aching back Backache is often the kidneys' cry for

> Neglect in hurrying to the kidneys' aid Means that urinary troubles may fol-

Or danger of worse kidney trouble. Here's Marquette testimony.

Mrs. Dan Reynolds, 524 E. Hewitt Ave. Marquette, says: "For a long time m back ached constantly. When I tried to traighten after stooping, sharp pains caught me in my sides. When I got up in the morning I always felt tired and ached all over. I had severe headaches and dizzy spells and I was extremely nervous. The action of my kidneys was irregular. Whenever tically impossible to overload. The caught cold, it settled on my kidneys capacity, and as a result the cars aver- vised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. aged from one to two thousand feet took them after I had used several more than in previous seasons. The other kidney remedies without benefit.

service. With only a small amount of since caused by a catarrhal condition. Mayr's timber being put in, this task wouldn't Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply have been so great, but there was more ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's timber put in along this branch of the Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Rey Northwestern than in recent years, Log nolds had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props. Buffalo, N. Y.

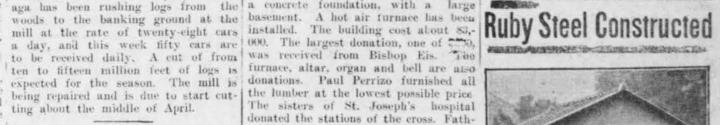
New York, March 23 .- Nearly two undred letters indicative of the gratitude to America of the people of Betgium for the assistance given them have been received by the commission for relief in Belgium, it is an nounced here. The letters reflect

Escanaba, with the Von Platen people taking a large amount of timber at their Iron Mountain mill. Church Dedication Thursday. The newly crected Roman Catholic church in the Hungarian settlement, Banat, is to be dedicated Thursday, March 25, says the Stephenson Jour-nol. The Rt. Rev. Bisliop Eis, of Mare

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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 Capital Stock\$ 50,000.00\$750,770.05 Surplus Fund 50,000.00 Undivided Profits, Les Bonds ... 541.91 Premium Account Banking House 15,000.00 Expense and Taxes Dividenda Unpuid 38,445.39 Deposits Overdrafts Cash Resources 139,480.65 Reserved for Interest. . 10,500.00 Total \$905,793.52 Total \$905,793.52

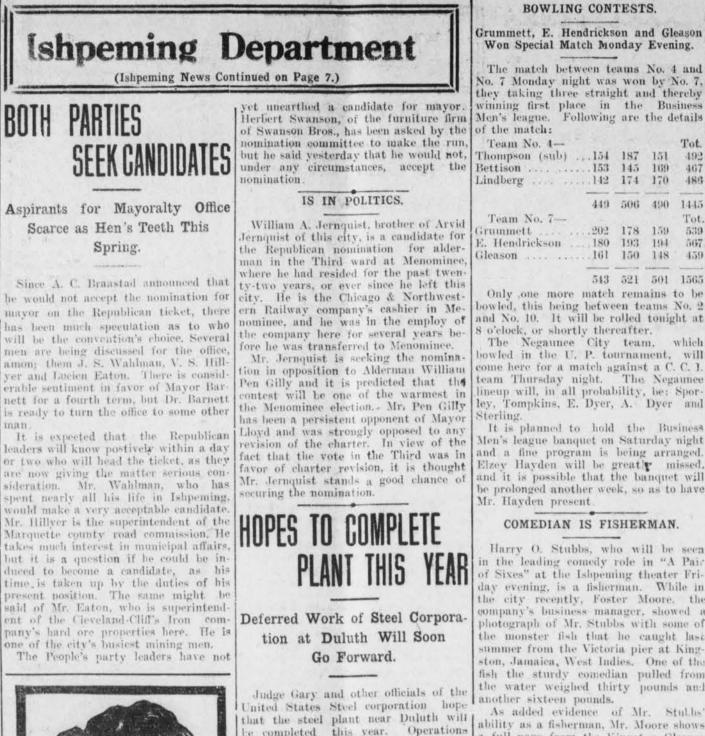
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Neuralgia

There is no need to suffer the annoying, excruciating pain of neuralgia; Sloan's Liniment laid

Won Special Match Monday Evening. The match between teams No. 4 and No. 7 Monday night was won by No. 7. they taking three straight and thereby winning first place in the Business Herbert Swanson, of the furniture firm Men's league. Following are the details of Swanson Bros., has been asked by the of the match: Team No. 4but he said yesterday that he would not, Thompson (sub)154 187 151 492 ander any circumstances, accept the Bettison Lindberg Team No. 7rummett

. Hendrickson . ileason Only one more match remains to be powled, this being between teams No. 2

8 o'clock, or shortly thereafter. The Negaunce City team, which owled in the U. P. tournament, will come here for a match against a C. C. 1. incup will, in all probability, be: Sporthe Menominee election. - Mr. Pen Gilly ley, Tompkins, E. Dyer, A. Dyer and Sterling

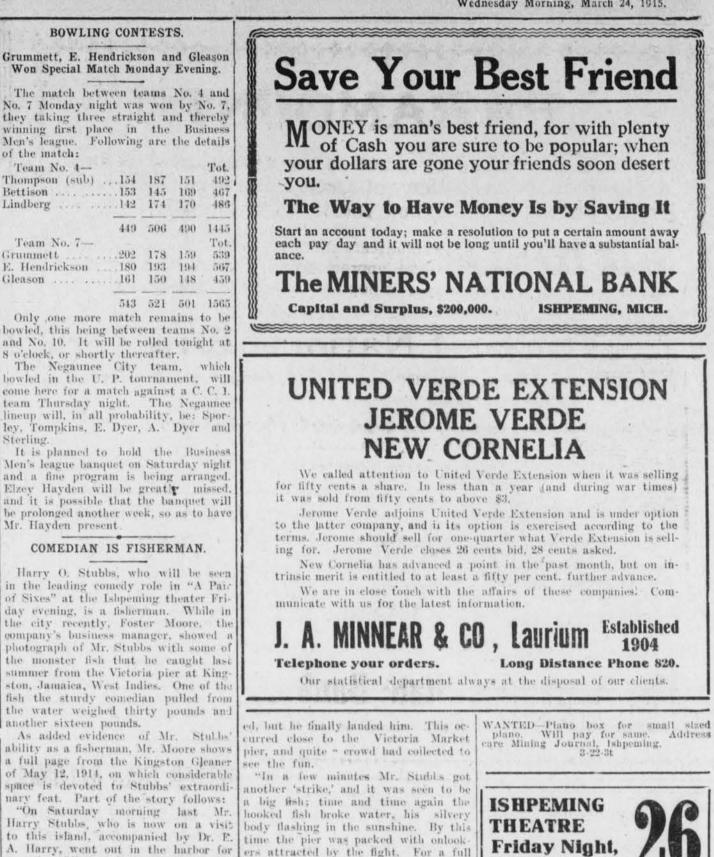
Men's league banquet on Saturday night fact that the vote in the Third was in and a fine program is being arranged. Elzey Hayden will be greatly missed. and it is possible that the banquet will

> Harry O. Stubbs, who will be seen n the leading comedy role in "A Pair of Sixes" at the Isbpenning theater Frilay evening, is a fisherman. While in the city recently, Foster Moore, the company's business manager, showed a photograph of Mr. Stubbs with some of the monster fish that he caught last summer from the Victoria pier at Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies. One of the fish the sturdy comedian pulled from the water weighed thirty pounds and another sixteen pounds.

that the steel plant near Duluth will ability as a fisherman, Mr. Moore shows e completed this year. Operations a full page from the Kingston Gleaner here were suspended last fall, and it of May 12, 1914, on which considerable vill require the expenditure of about \$3,space is devoted to Stubbs' extraordi-00,000 to complete the plant. nary feat. Part of the story follows: Last year the corporation expended "On Saturday morning last Mr. nore than \$22,000,000 for acquisition of Harry Stubbs, who is now on a visit additional properties, for additions and to this island, accompanied by Dr. E. extensions to mining and other prop-A. Harry, went out in the harbor for erties and mill plants. In addition, tarpon. After a little 'baiting' Mr. nearly \$500,000 was spent on the Mesaba range for the stripping of tarpon, and then the excitement startverburden at mines that are now beag developed or are already producing.

As a result of cancelling its leases Do you wish for on the Hill ore properties on the Mesaba range, the corporation will this **Curly, Wavy Hair?** ear spend a large sum in opening new ines in that district.

You can now have curly or wavy The corporation did not have as large hair that looks and feels natural a number of employes in 1914 as dur-There will be no burnt ends to tell ing the previous year. The average number was 179,353, compared with the tale of the curling iron nor will 228,906 in 1913, a decrease of 21.65 per you have to endure the discomfort of trying to sleep on "kids" and "leads." cent.



half hour Mr. Stubbs played the game Stubbs hooked a nice sixteen-pound fighter, and finally gaffed the monster. which tipped the scales at thirty unds six ounces. "Mr. Stubbs is an ardent student of

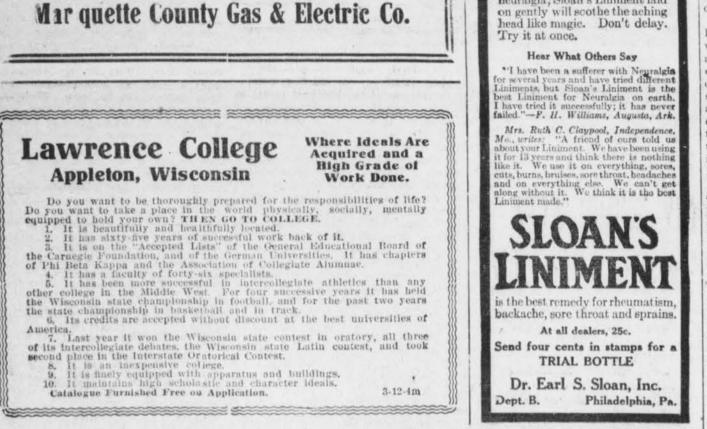
the piscatorial art and has one of the inest fishing outfits in the world, havng spent more than \$209 equipping imself with tackle. He has fished in ilmost every country."

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SCENE FROM ACT 1 6. A PAIR OF SINES SAEPEMING THEATER FRI DAY NIGHT, MARCH 26.

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The total amount of the payrolls in Perhaps that is one reason why wom en everywhere have been so quick to 1914 was \$162,379,907, in comparison adopt the use of this new marvel of with \$207,206,176 in the preceding year,

decrease of 21.63 per cent. The ava decrease of 21.63 per cent. The av-erage salary or wage per employe per feetly natural is the striking fact that lay, exclusive of the administrative and hair so curled has a healthy gloss and all employes, \$2.97 per day. These av-erage rates were slightly higher than

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wonder that kurlo was an immediate success ? the average for 1913, owing to the fact that the general advance in wages made 1913 did not take effect until Feb. of that year.

enough curling mixture for a year. Now On account of the disturbed and un-dip in the comb and comb it through the hair. Curl or wave the hair over National Cash Register company's plant. prevailing at the close of the year, the the fingers, or by means of kids, while

arge number of employes who at that still damp. In a few minutes it will ime were laid off because of mills be- dry and you will have curls and waves ng shut down or running only on part that will stay in position and last longime, and also because of stock market er in spite of wind and weather. onditions, it was decided not to offer

ing an exclusive reproduction of the might and power, men and machines science. But beyond and above the fact arms and armament, of the United States army of 1915. The Howe company will be the attraction at the 1shselling forces, was \$2.28, and including does not look "dead" or lifeless. Do you that will fill the house will view the propeming theater tonight, and an audience gram

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pipe from the edge of the swamp to the pipe have been received since Friday. Nearly 100 feet of pipe was put in place [trench after the snow disappears, as the Monday urface will not be hard enough to sup-An extra street car will be attached to port heavy wagons.

the regular 7 o'clock car next Saturday The laying of concrete for the foun-evening, to accommodate Ishpeming peo-dation of the new postoffice building The Olive Tablet Company, Columous, O Minn., on a visit with his mother, Mrs.

THEN and **NOW** - A Striking

Comparison of the immense strides in NAVAL CONSTRUCTION in HOWE'S REPRODUCTION of the HOWE'S U.S.NAVY of 1915

HERE IS A STRIKING ILLUSTRATION OF THE PROGRESS IN NAVAL CONSTRUCTION. THE OLD SHIP IS THE U.S. S. CONSTELLATION-A WEARY TITAN OF THE SEA. IT IS THE SECOND SHIP BUILT BY THE

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UNITED STATES NAVY. THE ILLUSTRATION IN THE LOWER PANEL IS THE MIGHTY FIRST-LINE BAT-

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OF POWDER AND COSTING \$540 PER SHOT. EVERY DETAIL OF LIFE ON BOARD WILL BE SHOWN BY LY-

MAN H. HOWE AT ISHPEMING THEATER MARCH 24 AND AT THE MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE MARCH 25.

lazy feeling come from constipation and a Miss Loretto Gleason visited yester disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Miss Loretto Gleason visited vester-Tablets when you feel "lorgy" and "heavy," day wi Note how they "clear" clouded brain and quette. how they "perk up" the spirits. At 1% and

W. L. Lemere is here from Hibbing.

ron River his home for the last thirtyive or forty years, died some days ago John Mitchell, of Three Lakes, visitof old age in a little log cabin near d yesterday with relatives and friends the Buckholz mine that he built for the city. himself when he first went to the re-

him.

Aged Negro ex-Slave Dies.

I IKEU FEEI

Mrs. John Curley is confined to her gion. He was a wellknown character home, on Peck street, with an attack of the grip.

John Mayne has returned from Virginia, Minn., where he spent the past several weeks.

David Dowd has gone to Shelldrake, where he will take a position with a umber company.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farsling, of Maple Ridge, are here on a few days' visit Let your sore, swollen, aching

with relatives and friends. Mrs. Daniel Connell and Mrs. James Hawke are confined to their homes on Bluff street with the grip.

Edward Pearce, who spent the past everal days here visiting with relatives, has returned to Alpha.

D. B. McDonald, S. E. Atkins, R. M. Morgan and K. M. Way, of Duluth, are spending a few days here on business,

Jack Fahey, section foreman for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company, is laid up with an injured foot. Sandy Johnson, Jr., who was injure1 several weeks ago at the Calligan ski hill, has recovered and has resumed his school work.

Mrs. M. Bendentine, who had been the guest of Mrs. Louis Torreano for the past week, has returned to ber home at Calumet.

Ole Beldo, brother of John J. Beldo, of Negaunee, died last week at his home at Petoskey. The funeral was held Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Beldo attended the funeral.

Mrs. George Atwood and daughter are here from Bay City on a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Tregonning. The latter is confined to her home with an attack of the grip.

Fred C. Bennett, Negaunee's wellknown singer, will be one of the principal soloists at a concert which will be given Friday evening at the Nor-

wegian Lutheran church at Ishpeming. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gill celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage Monday evening at their home shoes a size smaller if you desire,

The funeral of the late August Scholemer, who died Sunday evening, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will be conducted at the house by Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church.

John Rudness, who spent the weekend in the city, visiting with his family, has returned to Manistique, where he is employed as foreman for F. E. King, the contractor. Mr. King is building a parochial school at Manistique.

Mrs. George Haupt and daughter, Hazel, have returned from Republic, where they went to attend the funeral of the late Carl Peterson, which was held Sunday afternoon. Henry Levine, of Palmer, also attended the funeral. Professor T. C. Trueblood, head of the department of public speaking, at the University of Michigan, will deliv-

judge took the matter under advisement care of all the custom milling sent to or several days.

In announcing his opinion at the end of the term, Judge Fead said the objection raised by defendant's counsul Joe Harron, negro, who had made presented one of the knottiest points in haw ever brought to his attention; but that, after much study, he had decided it in favor of the defendant's position, and that the lady could not have a He took the stand that the divorce. causes of Taivorce, as set forth in the bill of complaint, arose in Canada, and the complainant had not lived in Michigan the full period of two years before filing her bill. This decision will block several other divorce cases now pending or in contemplation and will probably cause bitter tears to flow from ome of the would-be divorces in Canada

Weidmans in Iron County.

Recently the Iron River-Stambaugh Reporter made mention of the fact that a new precinct had been created in the northwest corner of Iron county. It was news to many people to know that there are any settlers in that far-away area, says the Crystal Falls Drill. But, there are settlers there, and there is a probability that the number will be in creased rapidly, for the district has for its sponsor none other than J. S. Weidman of Mount Pleasant, owner of the Weidman mill at Trout Creek, in Ontonagon county, to which point the Iron county timber is being taken for manufacture and where the business of that region will center for some time Weidman is a character by himself, and one of whom volumes could be written. He is one of the examples of rugged, upright manliness, crowned with good, common sense that takes the place of a finished education in so many of the successful characters in American business life. He has made himself what he is by industry, thrift

and uprightness. Born a poor boy, he knows what the hard knocks of poverty are. He set out early in life to carve his way to success in the lumber business and has succeeded. . He started operations at a small place near Mount Pleasant called "Weidman." His policy was to people the lands from which ha took the timber with settlers and to aid and assist the setlers in every way

to get on their feet and make a home for themselves out of the wild lands. It Ab! how glad your feet get; how com- they needed a house, he built it; if a fortable your shoes feel. You can wear | team was needed he bought it; if some money was needed for the seed. Mr.

banking business, leaving the hard cently-enacted law which prohibits the selling or giving away of liquor in **DISTRESSING RASH** COVERED FACE

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settlers developed their cut-over lands into valuable farms, and now their sons

are coming up to Iron and Ontonagon county and settling on the Weidman lands in much the same manner that their fathers did in lower Michigan. Mr. Weidman is a wealthy man. In addition to his land and lumber interests, he owns stock in several banks and at his advanced age is giving most of his attention to his knocks of his upper peninsula lumber business to his son, who is highly spoken of as a businessman. The relumber camps or about lumber or logging operations is credited to the initiative of Mr. Weidman, Sr.



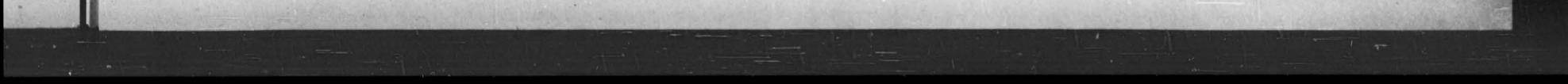
those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching burn-Just take your shoes off and then put ing, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a "TIZ" bath. Your toes

will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive at that "TIZ" bath. When your feet feel like lumps of lead-all tired out-just try "TIZ". Its grand-its glorious, Your feet will donce

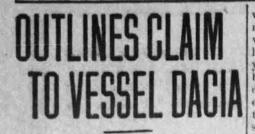
with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions, There's nothing like "TIZ." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your

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on Pioneer avenue. A number of their Ishpeming and Negaunee friends were prsent.



I'AGE EIGHT.



E. V. Novelly, of New York, Engaged in Ship Brokerage Business, Discusses Matter of an Interest in Steamer Purchased by E. N. Breitung, of Marquette.

But Mr. Breitung Says There's fact that I stand ready now, at any Nothing to It and Is Ready for an Early Trial-Novelly Asserts any of the allied powers. The boat is He Held Options and Mr. Breitung Dealt With Him.

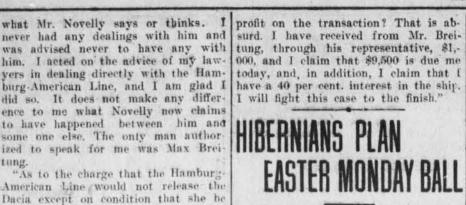
The New York Times prints a sworn | happened between the Hamburg-Amer-Austrian, conducting a ship brokerage any dealings," pusiness under the name of E. V. against E. N. Breitung, of Marquette, gent hope, he said, was that he might by James T. Gray for settlements in connection with the get the case before a referee at the of the 40 percent interest he claims in the boat, together with Mr. Breitung's statement denying all of Novelly's assertions.

Novelly's statement bears out one contention of Mr. Breitung, namely, that he never saw the man, for Novelly says he dealt with agents of Mr. Breitung entirely, H. O. Schundler, said that there were some documents bearto be manager of Mr. Breitung's ing on the negotiations which had not shipping department, and at another time with Max Breitung, who is well- brought to light at the proper time, it known in Marquette. Novelly asserts was intimated.

that he secured the option on the Dacia which was subsequently exercised when Mr. Breitung came into the deal, and close with Mr. Breitung for a forty percent interest in the Dacia, and certain other considerations, after having had the question of going through with the deal up with other the ship's cargo of cotton. Mr. Breiinterests. His name did not appear in tung had to deal with him, he said beany of the representations at Washcause he could not have obtained the ington in connection with the transac-Dacia under any other circumstances. tion, because, he says, he told that it was necessary to avoid complications, to have it appear that Mr. Breitung fice for a settlement," he said, "I was told that all that was due me was a was the sole owner of the Dacia. Novcommission of 11/4 per cent. on \$165, elly also asserts that the Dacia was 600, the price of the vessel. That would sold by the Hamburg American line have amounted to only \$2,062.50. Do with the express understanding that you think I would have consented to she was to be placed in trade with Geraccepting this small commission after many or Austria or other neutral countries.

Mr. Breitung, when informed of Mr. Novelly's statement, said, according to the Times that it did not concern him directly because he had never had any

said Mr. Breitung, "is that I am willmonth. To have put the agreement in ing to meet Mr. Novelly in the courts. writing might have spolied everything, time a year ago. If he is in earnest let him agree to an and I was told not to put the terms in a delay and Mr. Novelly knows that I am most willing to wrive all my so gullible as to let this profit go to each day. right and to try this case immediately Mr. Breitung, when I had it right in before a master or referee. my hand, and to accept, in lieu of "Personally I am not interested in everything, a paltry \$2,062.50 as my 2; and Marquette, 1.8. BOWLING NOTES.



used to trade with certain countries, Spring Social Event Will Be Held that also means nothing to me. There were no such conditions to the sale as at the Fraternity Hall far as I am concerned. The best proof April 5. of the unconditional sale to me is the

inute that a chance is afforded me. Division No. 4, Ancient Order of Hito load the Dacia with provisions for ernians, has begun preparation for its unnual Easter Monday ball, to be held mine and I will load her with an Engn Fraternity Hall Monday evening, lish or French cargo or any other car-April 5. The Hibernians plan to make go. This is a pure business proposition the event the most important affair of with me, and it does not concern me the spring social season in the least what may or may not have

The hall will be decorated with green, purple and white crepe paper streamers statement of Egon von Novelly, an ican Line and a man whom I never had electric signs and Japanese lanterns. Behan's complete orchestra will provide

Mr. Breitung langhed heartily over the music. The grand march, which Novelly & Co., concerning his suit Mr. Novellys' projected suit. His ur- will be one of the features, will be led Tickets for the ball have been placed purchase of the Dacia and recognition earliest possible time. Mr. Breitung de- on sale at one dollar. Supper, for which nied that he had represented himself an additional charge will be made, will as the agent for Mr. Breitung. He said be served in the hall by the Ladies' Auxhe never had heard of an arrangement, iliary to the A. O. H.

in which a broker retained an interest The several committees in charge of in a ship which he sold. Such an ar- the ball are as follows: rangement was preposterous, he added. Arrangements-John J. Boyle, Dan It was intimated in the interviews Vaughan, Sr., T. J. Downs, Michael

with Mr. Breitung and Mr. Schundler Flemming and Phil Carpenter. Reception-Charles Boyle, Fred Crawford, Dr. R. J. McCann, Michael C. Scul been made public. These would be ly, Thomas P. Carey, James T. Gray, John Downey, Ed Kennedy, James PReilly, Stephen Lowney, Ed Connors J. Foley and James Flannigan.

Novelly Showed Option.

"When I went to Mr. Breitung's or-

Decorations-L. M. Ring, George Hurey, Dan Vaughan, Jr., John Smith, D. Mr. Novelly, in support of his asser-F. Havican, John Harrington, William tion that he was a principal and not a broker in the transfer of the Dacia to Farrell and James Bennett. Floor-Charles Boyle, Michael Flem-Mr. Breitung, showed copies of the opming, James Flannigan, Dan Vaughan, tions which he said he had exercised, Jr., and L. M. Ring both in the purchase of the ship and in



Amounts Recorded at All Points Much Less Than Those of a Year Ago.

had procured those valuable contracts? That is absurd. Why, my or Mr. Breitungs' Statement. linary brokerage commission of 5 per The snow depths reported from various parts of the upper peninsula are cent, for selling the ship for the Hamburg-American Line would have now less than for many years at this season. This week's reports, filed at amounted to over \$8,000. "I went into this transaction for big the Marquette weather bureau office, dealings with Mr. Novelly. He said gains. I figured that the Dacia would show Calumet in the lead, with twelve that the allegations Mr. Novelly was earn over half a million a year while inches, and St. Ignace at the foot of the high war freight rates prevailar, the list, with none at all. Marquette now making were ridiculous. "The best answer to this statement," and I stood to win \$10,000 to \$15,000 a has but 1.8 inches, as compared with a depth of fourteen inches at fue sam The March weather has been mild immediate action. The law grants me writing or to breathe them to any one, and considerably above the normal, "The freight that was paid on the For the first twenty days of the month this case will probably not come up in Dacia's cargo, above all expenses, be- there was an accumulated excess of the court for a year if the regular fore she sailed was \$172,666; hence 113 degrees as compared with the nocourse of the law is resorted to. Cer- considerably above the \$165,000 paid mal temperature, or an average of tainly any delay is in my favor. But for the ship. Do you think I would be about five degrees above the average Following are the snow depths re-ported: St. Ignace, none; Iron River, trace; Menominee, 1.4; Iron Mountaia, .4; Maple Ridge, 6; Newberry, 7; hatham, 9; Ironwood, 3; Calumet,

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bowl tonight, will endeavor to arrange with Nos. 2 and 9 to bow Friday light, instead the latter two teams to oll their match this evening. Following are the scores made last

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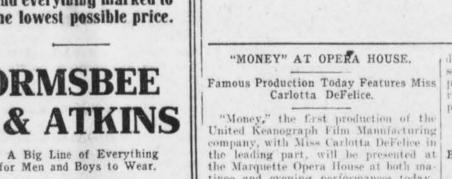
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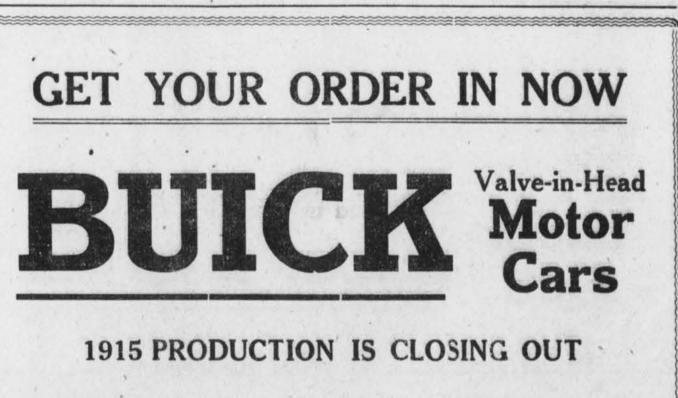
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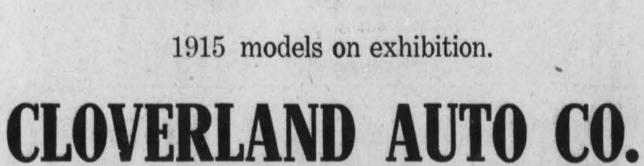
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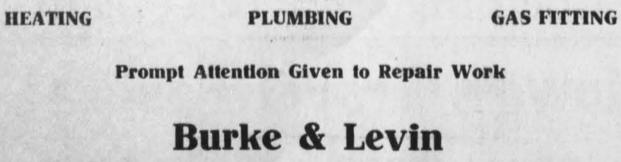
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