ISHED SUBMARINES: SET

FIRE TO PLANT.

ONE PLANE HELD ON DUTCH

SOIL; WEATHER HALTS

TWO OTHERS.

ALLIES' LINES GUARDING

COAST LOOKED FOR.

easy of accomplishment, as they would

that seven German airmen attacked the

In the same region it is reported that

the Germans are preparing for another

Airmen Met Hail of Lead.

Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily

"Immediately the raiders were sight-

Losses Heavy on Both Sides.

"We have had to pay the price.

the enemy was like cutting grain.

most reckless courage. One jacger in

charge of a machine gun kept his gan

standing on the parapet of the trene!

BREAD OR PEACE" CARDS

TORN DOWN BY POLICE

London, March 24, 8 p. m .- A dispatch

from Copenhagen to Reuter's Telegram

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IN GERMAN VILLAGES

and emptying his revolver at them."

London, March 24, 10 p. m .- "Al-

News, in describing the air raid made

werp, says:

London, March 25, 3:36 a. m .- The

British raiders, but were outflown.

UNITED STATES MAY PROSECUTE

Used Mails to Defraud Is Charge Government Officials in Austria Against Miss Rae Tanzer, Suing Former District Attorney James W. Osborne for \$50,000 Alleging Breach of Promise.

Today Whether the Young Woman Will Be Held for the Grand Jury-Osborne Denies He Ever Saw the Girl in His Life

arraigned. Tomorrow morning the com-missioner will decide whether Miss Tanzer, who is charged with using the the time she filed the suit asking \$50,000, to realize Lalian aspirations."

his son, as the man who had called up-on their sixter Rae and represented him-self to be "Oliver Osborne, a ranchman Italian sympathies are said to have of Santa Rosa, Calif."

"Oliver," they declared, had given terned. had known "Oliver" for more than two Guarda have been evacuated by their mentls, that she had found out that he inhabitants and many houses along the MURDERED MAN'S WIFE "really was James W. Osborne."

Eyeglasses Seem to Be Keynote.

sisters said he never wore eyeglasses. thousand feet. The third sister was not sure of her identification. The hotel clerk said that Oct. 18, last, there had come to the hotel in Plainsfield a man and a woman who signed as "O. Osborne, and Mrs. O. The Hestia publishes a statement who signed as "O. Osborne, and Mrs. O. has assured the Greek minister at Paris are found. Public Administrator Newell the submarines. It is pointed out that OF RAIDS CARRIED who signed as "O. Osborne, and Mrs. O. Osborne, and Mrs. O. Osborne, of New York." The witness that "coming events will convine Change are found, Public Administrator Newell these craft, in order to reach the sea, had Osborne, of New York. The witness identified James W. Osborne as the man that "coming events will convince Creece said tonight. Mrs. Randolph recently to violate the neutrality of Holland in who signed the register. He, too, said of the necessity of abandoning her neu- was sued for divorce by her husband. A "O. Osborne wore no glasses."

For the government James W. Osborne and W. J. Kitchen, proprietor of the hotel in Plainsfield, testified. Mr. Osborne most half of the copper exported from denied emphatically that he had ever the United States during the week endseen Miss Tanzer or any of her sisters, ing March 13, and England and France He denied also that he had ever been in took almost all of the remaining half. the hotel at Plainsfield.

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man and the woman known in his hotel ports of 19,039,265 pounds for the as "Mr. and Mrs. O. Osborne." Mr. Osborne stood up and the witness said: CRIMINAL PROSECUTION "Absolutely that is not the man who was in my hotel."

Mr. Kitchen said he was unable to identify the woman who was with "O. The witness said that the man "O. Osborne" was a vounger man eyeglasses

be called.

WOMAN WOULD MURDER CARTER H. HARRISON; SHE WON'T GIVE REASON

Dorning, fifty years old, was arrested ley, of Fort Worth, Tex., who says he today in the office of Mayor Carter H. is president of the International Manu-Harrison in the city hall after she had facturing company, incorporated at shouted she would kill the mayor. She Wilmington, Del., with a capitalization James Marshall, a negro witness at the Chapelle victory of the British, Earl covered here and the board of health would not give any reason for threat- of \$10,000,000, was arrested in the St. second trial, who came into prominence Percy writes: ening the life of the city's chief exec- Louis offices of the company today on recently by reason of conflicting affida utive. She said she was once the wife an indictment issued at Fort Worth, vits made by him concerning what he of a Pittsburgh banker of the name of charging violation of the Jann act. knew of the Rosenthal murder. Montgomery, who was sentenced to Wagley is accused of having transported prison after the failure of his business. Madeline Coleman, twenty-eight years Mrs. Dorning became violent when old, and Dorothy Allen, twenty-three JIM JAM JEMS EDITORS seized by two policemen and wrecked some furniture. The police said she had been arrested before for causing disturbances in public offices.

NOT GUILTY SAYS PARSON TO WHITE SLAVE CHARGE

Milwaukee, Wis., March 24.-Rev. James Morrison Darnell, former pastor, of Kenosha, indicted on the charge of violating the Mann act, was arraigned before Judge Geiger in federal court father, Milton H. Darnell, was prewith him in court, leaving this evening for his home in Peoria. When informed about the insanity charge that had been filed against him in his home town, Mr. Darnell was much angered,

"They would never have attempted

BELIEVE ITALY

King Victor Cannot Be Avoided

by Italian Troops Should an Attack Be Made-Half-Mil-

New York, March 24.-A mass of con- Geneva, via Paris, March 24.-The tradictory testimony was given before Austrian government row considers did not know of his son ever having FIVE START; TWO GET GOAL United States Commissioner Houghton war with Italy more than probable, such a sum of money as the amount today when Miss Rae Tanzer, who re- according to dispatches received here stolen. cently brought suit against James W. from Vienna. A large number of troops Osberne, former assistant district attor- have arrived in the Tyrol and Trieste, ney, for alleged breach of promise, was where defensive works are being con- NATIONAL LEAGUE WILL

Commenting favorably upon the admails to defraud, should be held for the journment of the chamber of deputies grand jury. The charge is based upon the Giorale d'Italia says every depletters Miss Tanzer is claimed to have mailed to Mr. Osborne, whom, she says, she knew as "Oliver Osborne," prior to any sacrifice, even a supreme struggle

Attorneys for the defendant placed upon the stand her three sisters and J. F. Safford, clerk of the Hotel Kensington, at Plainsfield, N. J. Two of the blown up with dynamite all the buildsisters identified James W. Osborne, who ings near Sugana pass, in Trent, and was sitting in court with his wife and Lake Guarda on the Italian frontier, been sent into the interior to be in-

front have been blown up. Batteries have been posted at every point of vantage and heavy guns have been

Says Greece Must Enter War.

Athens, via London, March 25, 12:50

Italy Buys Much Copper.

Washington, March 24.-Italy took al-Mr. Kitchen said that he had seen the Statistics issued today show total ex-

OF ODENWALD'S MASTER WON'T BE UNDERTAKEN

than James W. Osborne, and wore no steamship Odenwald for alleged viola- passage of a presidential primary bill Mr. Osborne, recalled to the stand, ing to slip to sea from San Juan, Porto might be chosen under it, announced said that he had not been without the Rico, without clearance papers, will not tonight that he had reached the conglasses during his waking hours for be undertaken for the present. It was clusion with "very great regret" that fire from all sides. From every part nounced that he knew her well and that as soon as possible. The penalty in she had been writing him letters to Boston, calling him "Dear Oliver" at the ship by the United States. From insame time she was alleged to have been formation here today it was made clear writing to James W. Osborne and ad- that there was a strong belief that the dressing him in the same terms was dash of the Odenwald was made with the not present. As the government rested purpose of carrying supplies to the Gerits case, it was plain that he would not man converted cruiser Kronprinz Wil-

TEXAS MANUFACTURER MUST ANSWER CHARGE OF VIOLATING MANN ACT

Chicago, March 24.-Mrs. Leonora | St. Louis, Mo., March 24,-W. L. Wagyears old, from St. Louis to Fort Worth last August. Wagley, who is fifty-five years old, termed his arrest the result of a scheme to blackmail him. He said he went to Texas on the same train with the girls, but denied he had violated the federal Mann act in spirit or letter.

WESTERN RAILROADS WOULD REDUCE RATES

today and pleaded not guilty. His the Pacific coast will appear before the found guilty in the second trial, but the interstate commerce commission April 12 circuit court of appeals reversed the deto ask permission to reduce freight rates cision and ordered a new trial on commodities from Chicago and middle western states to the coast to the +++++++++++++++ level of water charges from the eastern + seaboard through the canal, accord- + ing to an announcement today by Edward Chambers, vice president of + traffic for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa + any such thing had I been there. I Fe railroad. The proposed reductions + body," and declared that he was going establish the competitive market, which + cloudy. to "make things mighty warm for has been disarranged since the opening + of the canal, according to the railroad +++++++++++++

"What was known as the continental rate case proper included only 103 ar-ticles," said Mr. Chambers. "Since the victory in that case thousands of ship pers in the central states have asked or a sweeping reduction."

officials. The hearing will be in Wash-

MONEY, BLOWN BY WIND, IS STREWN ABOUT TOWN; MAIL CLERK IS ACCUSED

Leavenworth, Kans., March 24.-Th mystery of the flood of money that a year ago swept over a large section of Are Convinced Hestilities With this city, enriching many people who gathered ten and twenty dollar gold certificates from fence corners, bushes, Much Longer-Troops Sent to weed patches and branches of trees, Border to Check an Invasion. was declared solved the arrest was declared solved today by postar in Kansas City, Kans., of Charles Old-Federal Commissioner Will Decide Houses Along Front in Tyrol Are charged with the theft of \$25,000 from Blown Up to Prevent Their Use a mail pouch sent in April, 1912 from

Chicago to Pasadena, Calif. It is the theory of the postoffice inspectors that the money was brought AVIATORS DAMAGE UNFIN by Oldfield to the home of his father lion Soldiers Are Mobilized. here and that high winds were responsible for scattering it from the place it was hidden, B. F. Oldfield, the fath-

ADOPT A NEW SYSTEM TO CALL BATTING ORDER

of announcing the official batting order. of baseball teams in championship games will be used in the National ANOTHER TRY TO BREAK league this year, Secretary John A. Heydler announced tonight, Heretofore only the names of the batterymen have been called out by the umpires. "In consequence of a request that an official announcement the batting order of the gams be made to the press prior to the start of games President John K. Tener has promulgated a rule making

WILL GET HIS ESTATE WHEN SHE IS RELEASED

sale merchandise store here yesterday, gian was allowed an onter. Workmen man named as co-respondent in the suit, passing down the Scheldt, but this wa is being sought by the police, who believe he fired the fatal shot through the pass the Dutch forts submerged. Disskylight of the Randolph store. Mrs. patches from the Dutch frontier say Randolph tonight still was being held by the police. She said her husband left no relatives and that she would take possession of his estate as soon as she

SENATOR POMERENE HAS CHANGE OF MIND ON PRIMARY MEASURE

Washington, March 24.—Senator Washington, March 24.—Criminal Pomerene, of Ohio, who has been one prosecution of the master of the German of the active advocates of prompt tion of the neutrality laws by attempt- in order that the candidates in 1916 man submarines at Hoboken, near Ant-

TO SAVE BECKER'S LIFE the spectacle.

is under sentence of death for instigat- damaging others." ing the murder of Rerman Rosenthal. was made before the court of appeals today. Martin T. Manton, Becker's attorney, asked the court to reverse the though stress has been laid on the Gerudgment of conviction resulting from man losses, our own heavy death roll the second trial and to give Becker an must not be overlooked," said Earl other chance to defend himself before a Percy, who at present is acting as the jury. The case will be continued to-official observer with the British ex-

Mr. Manton attacked the testimony of

ARE ON TRIAL AGAIN

Bismark, N. D., March 24. After thirty-two veniremen had been examined, a jury was completed tonight in the United States court for the third trial in action throughout our bombardment, of Sam Clark and C. H. Crockerd, pub. and then, when our men charged down lishers of Jim Jam Jems, who were in- upon him, awaited death calmly, dicted in 1913 on a charge of sending obscene literature through the mulls. Judge W. F. Booth, of Minneapolis, is TO MEET OCEAN COST presiding. The taking of testimony will start tomorrow. In the first trial the Chicago, March 24.-Railmad lines to jury disagreed. The defendants were

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, March 24,-The

Much Will Depend on Carpathian Battle. SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Teutons to Hurl Big Force Against French.

The Russian armies, doubtless inspired by the victory at Przemysl, are pressing the fighting both in northern Poland and the Carpathians, where Germans and Austrians are giving desperate battle to stay the attempted advance of the Muscovites. Probably the struggle in the Carpathians will prove to be the one that presently will attract the most attention, for even Vienna reports that strong Russian forces are now attacking with

Allies' Airmen Attack Submarine Yards.

British air raiders, according to an official statement from London, have succeeded in damaging two submarines under construction by the Germans at Hoboken, near Antwerp, and to have done damage also to the

There is some doubt as to what is going on in the Dardanelles, one report stating that the bombardment had been resumed, but others that the operations were still being interfered with by unfavorable weather.

GERMAN PAPER REPLIES TO SIR EDWARD GREY

Denies Conference Could Avoid War, But Would Give Allies Time to Prepare.

newspaper says: "The Balkan conference decided mat-London, March 24, 10:25 p. m.-A ters of interest to several of the great resumed yesterday. British air raid on Hoboken, near Ant- powers, whereas the question at Issue werp, where the Germans are construct- between Austria-Hungary and Serbia ing submarines, and another threatened related to only two countries. It was, the outstanding features of today's war nity of a great power to submit the

According to a report issued by the always was denied. St. Louis, Mo., March 24.—The entire known as the Ceckerill works and be- independence of smaller countries, the fence was erected around it and no Bel- is a sufficient refutation."

OF RAIDS CARRIED ON BY CREW OF EMDEN

London, March 25, 2:35 a. m .- The supreme effort in Flanders. Already the crew of the German cruiser Emthere has been considerable fighting den, who escaped when the cruiser was along the Yser, the Germans having bom- sunk by an Australian warship in the barded Nieuport and Dixmude, while the Indian ocean on Nov. 10. The latet WOMEN IN JAPAN Belgians have made progress along both report says that the Aysha entered Padang, Sumatra, on March I, and that the crew raided the Dutch telagraph station there and carried off nearly all the stores.

Wednesday by British aviators on Ger- U. S. TO TELL GERMANY OF ATTACK BY PLANE ON RELIEF STEAMER

learned today that Attorney General congress has no power to provide for a congress has no power "Oliver Osborne," who appeared vol"Ciregory plans to concentrate attention presidential primary and the constitute trained on them, and shells burst all to the attention of the German government used all its efforts against untarily when he read of the allegations on the proceedings against the Odenwald to must be amended or the subject about them. Hundreds of ride shots ment a bomb attack reported to have government used all its efforts against them. Hundreds of ride shots ment a bomb attack reported to have government used all its efforts against them. were fired, but the aircraft went through been made recently by German acro- corruption in the election. As a result Austria-Hungary, according to advices the bail of lead without a scratch. The planes on the Belgian relief commission noise was terrine and the whole popula- steamship Elfland, in the vicinity of the tion poured into the streets to witness Dutch coast. Early in the day Amer-The airmen dropped to lean Minister Van Dyke detailed the inwithin three hundred feet of their ob- cident. His dispatch, borne out by un-New York, March 24, -Another effort jective before letting fall the bombs. official reports, reported that the Elfto save the life of former Police Lieu- Nearly every bomb took effect, complete- land was harrassed by a German aviator, tenant Charles Becker of New York, who ly destroying one submarine and badly who dropped five bombs, one of them falling so near the ship that fragments of bursting shell were strewn over the

ENTIRE POPULATION OF NEW JERSEY CITY IS TO BE VACCINATED

Millville! N. J., March 24.-Thirtypeditionary force, in a report given out "In their counter attacks the Ger- tion, numbering nearly fourteen thou- by a German submarine of the Dutch | Before the last sortie on Friday, each man losses were tremendous. Line aft. sand. The mayor has issued a ban steamers Batavier V and Zaanstroom, man received two tins of preserves, er line went down before our rifles. Indeed, in their picturesque phrascology, which he blames for the rapid spread where their cargoes were confiscated many cases the sorely tried digestive some of our Sepoys said that shooting of the disease.

"The German officers displayed the BETTING OF AMERICANS FAVORS JOHNSON, 11 TO 5

Havana, March 24.-Warm weather today gave Jack Johnson and Jess Willard the first opportunity in several lays to work in the open air in training for their battle for the world's heavy weight championship on April 4. Botl pugilists drew crowds of people who Americans have begun to bet in favor o 5. Thus far there is only a fair demand for seats at the fight.

MINNESOTA SENATE PASSES PHONE BILL

"Red posters inscribed Bread or Peace are continually appearing in towns in the provinces of Schleswig-Holstein and St. Paul, Minn., March 24.-The Minfollowing is the weather bureau's + Hamburg and Luebeck, according to a nesota senate tonight passed the house forecast for Upper Michigan: Un- + telegram to Wovens, from the German bill placing the telephone companies in McDermott of the Chicago police departam going straight to Peoria and show would affect the entire trade between + settled and colder Thursday, + frontier, published in the newspapers of this state under the purisdiction of the ment, to whom a gold hero medal for those people that I am as sane as any here and coast states and would re- + probably local snows; Friday + the Danish capital. The police removed state railway warehouse commission, being the bravest policeman in Chicago graph company says it is reported from + the placards, but they have not succeed- which is empowered to fix rates, and was awarded two years ago, today was Berlin that the German government has ed in arresting any of the persons re- compelling the physical connection of cited to appear before the police trial prohibited pastry making from Safurlines of competing companies.

TO ATTACK DARDANELLES WITH LAND FORCES SOON

Armies of Allies Will Work in Conjunction With Operations of Warships.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. t., London, March 24.—The expected land March 24.—A reply to the speech of attack on the Dardauelles fortifications Sir Edward Grey, British foreign min- in conjunction with the operations o New York, March 24 .- A new system TEUTONS PLAN BIG MOVE ister, on the cause of the war, was the allied fleet probably will be image published today in the Norddeutsche urated soon. It is reported from Athen Allegeine Zeitung. Referring to Sir that troops conveyed to the Dardanelle Edward's assertion that the crists on transports were landed yesterday which preceded the war might have the Gallipoli peninsula and that the been settled by an international con-general attack by land and sea will b ference as was the Balkan crisis, the made on the arrival of the French and British warships now on the way to reinforce the fleet. Bombardment of the Turkish forts is said to have been

Mines Greatest Obstacle.

Paris, March 24, 9:55 p. m .- The Atheffort by the Germans in Flanders are therefore, incompatible with the dig- ens correspondent of the Havas agency, "Oliver," they declared, had given their sister jewelry, but, they went on the took it back, saying that he wanted that "Oliver Osborne" had to liked Rae very much and that he strait declare the summire very lake the mexical from the unprice-in-chief, he was in the western theater.

Five British almen. Starting from the summire he was in the western theater.

Five British dealing France and Belgium, whose existence themselves do not offer a sufficient ob-

Wind Still Too High,

"Mine sweepers are again at work in a dispatch dated Tuesday, says: the Dardanelles, but the wind is still too high for other naval operations." Fear Attack by Bulgaria.

gram company says that news has miles southeast of Adrianople, and oth- menace to Czernowitz. been received there concerning further er places in the fear of a possible at- On the other extreme wing of the activities of the schooner Aysha, which tack by Bulgaria. An army is fraining eastern front the Germans have reoccuwas commandeered and manned by at Lule Burgas under German officers; the crew of the German erniser Em. stantinople to the Durkos district, on roads by which the Russians were fallthe Black sea.

GO ON THE STUMP TO HELP HUSBANDS

Tokio, March 24.-Closing an exciting campaign, during which the wives forts to break through the Russian of several candidates at Tokio made personal visits and appeals to the votrs, a general election was held today, throughout the Japanese empire to hoose a new house of representatives. 1,500 persons were arrested.

The number of representatives electthere were about seven hundred candi- the former minister of war, said.

proximately fifty-four million, the suf- the enemy, then the fall of Przemysl rage is small, only about two militon will remain only an episode of the war, persons having the right to vote. The city of Tokio with a population of a little over two million, has only forty

HOLLAND HAS RECEIVED NO REPLY FROM BERLIN

vaccination of Millyille's entire popula- a dispatch concerning the recent seizure

from Germany regarding its request for that the men fell ill, and some of them an explanation concerning the Batavier died. All of the borses had already V and the Zuanstroom, and the situa- been killed and eaten, including the gention arising therefrom is considered eral's chargers. The last supplies grave.

WON'T EXECUTE THOSE WHO JOINED REBELS

Capetown, Union of South Africa. were auxious to see them at work. March 24, via London, March 25, 3:10 a. m .- The assembly today unanimousof Johnson, offering small sums at 11 ly passed an amendment to the war inalty from all participants in the recent

CHICAGO'S BRAVEST COP IS ACCUSED OF BRIBERY

Chicago, March 24.—Sergeant James board on charges of taking a bribe.

MUCH DEPENDS ON RESULT OF DESPERATE STRUGGLE IN THE CARPATHIANS.

BATTLE NOT AT CLIMAX YET

DECLARE RUSSIAN EFFORT TO TAKE PASSES WILL LAST MANY WEEKS.

SLAVS BALKED IN GALICIA

TROOPS OF CZAR FORCED BACK TO BORDER; FORT-RESS IS RELIEVED.

London, March 24, 10:25 p. m.-A big battle in the eastern war theater is in progress between Dukla pass and Uzsok cass in the Carpathians, where, in their official communication, the Russians claim to have captured a number of Austrians and to have made a general advance. Austrian correspondents declare that this battle is likely to continue for some time. It is possible that the Russians will use part of the troops released by the fall of Przemysl. in an endeavor to bring the battle to

Berlin describes the struggle as one According to a report issued by the British admiralty, two of the five submarines, which were observed on the marines, which were observed on the companies admitted that England was not in the war for Bell which are anchored in waters that are been contending for the mountain passion. harines, which were observed on the gium, it continues. "As to the pretend- well protected, have finished their re- es, definite possession of which by the Russians would expose Hungary to inestate of Richard Randolph, who was mysteriously assassinated in his wholevasion. The Berlin reports say the Loudon, March 25, 2:50 a. m.—The present battle has not yet reached a

Russians Turned Back Is Claim.

The Austrians have developed a fresh offensive in Bukowina, to which territory they some days ago sent reinforce-Paris, March 24, 11:10 p. m .- A Havas ments, and have, according to their aclispatch from Athens says the Turks count, driven the Russians back toward Sydney correspondent of Reuter's Telc- are fortifying Lule Burgas, forty-five the frontier, and removed the immediate

pied Memel with the assistance of their warships, which have bombarded the ing back. The Germans also apparently have checked the Russian advance on Tilsit.

It is announced officially at Petrograd that the Germans in northern Poland' have virtually abandoned their attempt to capture Ossowetz, the fortress on which the invaders centered their efhain of defenses. It is said that all but four heavy German batteries have been withdrawn from before Ossowetz, after having failed in efforts to reduce the Bussian forts.

Carpathian Battle Vital.

Venice, via London, March 24, 9:40 p. m .- The fall of Przemysł has exerreceived here. Especially is this the case in Hungary, where the danger of ed foay was 381, but the result will a Russian invasion has greatly innot be known for several days. In all creased. In Vienna, tieneral Schoenaich, "Everything now depends upon the Taking into consideration the fact tremendous battle raging in the Carthat the population of Japan is ap- pathians. If we succeed in defeating

Vienna, via Amsterdam to London, March 24, 11 p. m.—The Neue Freie Presse describes the shocking privations to which the garrison at Przemysl were educed prior to the capitulation of the fortress. Five airmen who made their scape relate that during the last few London, March 25, 2:59 a. m .- The weeks the hospitals were crowded with tonight completed preparations for the Times' correspondent at The Hague, in people exhausted by hunger. Almost every second man was in the hospital.

organs could not support the unaccus-"The government has received no reply tomed quantity of food, with the result oats were ground into meal which, with the horse flesh, were distributed to the starving.

VIENNA WILL ISSUE BREAD CARDS APRIL 11

London, March 25, 3:05 a. m .- The Amsterdam correspondent of Reuter's demnity bill, removing the death pen- Telegram company states that a dispatch from Vienna says the use of bread tickets for Vienna and lower Austria will be commenced on April 11.

GERMANY TO PROHIBIT MAKING OF PASTRIES

London, March 25, 1:30 p. m .- A Coday next under heavy penalty.

ily for the welfare of the country the

minimum wage is a mater of state

rather than national concern and even

when a state like Michigan attempts to

there is Mr. Walsh's blanket plan to

standardize the rate of pay over the

entire country, leaving it too high in

one place and too low in another .-

A Vast Business.

The petroleum trade has become one

1860, when the total production of the

more than 5,075,000,000 barrels have

been produced throughout the world,

and of this quantity 2,567,000,000 bar-

though a vast export business is done."

in Russia, which stands second to the

is emphasizing the importance of

petroleum as fuel, both for ordinary

ourposes and for naval and other craft

while there is an increasing demand for

by-products, in the manufacture of

The Fight on the Pork Barrel.

Second-A probable permanent re

ection of some of the worst projects

brough exposure of their character.

the worthless old projects by the same

Fourth-Two roll calls in the house

Fifth-Striking out the \$18,700,000

Mussel Shoals private water power

item began in the 1915 bill at \$150,-

\$8,000,000 in eash out of the 1915 \$38,-

he country owes a debt of gratitude to

Frear, to Burton, to Kenyon, the men

Of the lobby Representative Frear

"A great waterway lobby financed by

ailroad dredgers, contractors, water

and many innocent well meaning con-

tributors demands an annual \$50,000,

000 river and harbor bill. It so brazen-

tion. Every state legislature is urger

oloiting bureau. Agents and officers go over the country to stir up sentiment,

It is the most thoroughly organized

obby that today works congress, and,

As to the traditional evil of log

olling, river and harbor appropriations

an be disentangled only by the means

arged in Tribune editorials repeatedly,

he establishment of a commission to

take charge of the whole problem, plan

and pass upon projects, assign ex-

enditures, and oversee work. Only in

his way can we prevent river and

arbor appropriations from being voted

in the you-scratch-me-and-I'll-scratch-

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cience and individual responsibility are

The same vicious system protects the

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buildings expenditures and army post

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OF MANY MINDS.

Senator Straight's proposed statewide outlook is favorable to a big spring entirely at ease until Przasnysz is out and conditions of transportation. Luckprohibition bill constitutional. Now we wheat crop. As for the acreage, the mar- of the way. can expect the legislature to be getting ket price of the foremost bread grain of on with it, to the end that it may be the world insures the sowing of the disposed of definitely, one way or the largest possible area. other, without much further delay.

up to the voters.

But lately there has been singing of another tune at Lansing. Now we are told that Democrats and Republicans alike view with a certain alarm the to be settled in 1916, when the all important business of electing a president will have first place.

And, further, it is suggested that as after all, to submit the question in the form of constitutional prohibition.

of knowing which way the cat is going a mobile army.

finally been disposed of, and the legis- countries the Italians will be going to

DIDN'T HAVE TIME.

Senator Weeks challenges Postmaster General Burleson's assertion that the legislation, recommended by the department, to provide that the compensa- have to detach tremendous forces from tion paid the railroads shall depend on the present fronts or send to the field space used in mail cars, rather than on weight of mails, was killed by the railroads. The bill failed, the senator says, consider a question of such importance. "There was absolutely no time for debate in the senate," he asserts. "I am astonished that the department should If the reader will look for it, he will With two white men found suspended institute such a propaganda."

Mr. Weeks' assertion that the last session could not, because of other demands upon it, give the subject the consideration its importance demands.

Congress moves slowly in such matters, and if there is merit in the department's recommendation it will doubtless that the thing the !egislature will have be recognized in due time. Meanwhile to do before it will begin turning out its it appears that its failure to swallow them in a gulp, and without inquiry, is on a date of adjournment. "It seems to thrill with pleasure at the possibilities. slender cause for the broad allegation be the history of state legislatures that that they were laid aside because the there is no real progress until they put railroads put the serews on.

MIGRATORY BIRD LAW.

Judge Pollock, in the United States District court at Topeka, Kan., has decided that states only have the right to enact laws for the regulation or protection of game. He thus declares unconstitutional the migratory bird law enacted by congress to prevent the indiscriminate slaughter of game birds out of season and placed on the statute books didate for membership on the board of er of high wages is one of the most at the behest of a vast majority of Amer-supervisors of Houghton county, on ican sportsmen. If Judge Pollock's de- which he has been a powerful factor, lo, cision is permitted to stand it will be a these many years. It won't seem the serious blow to the energetic campaign same old board when Mr. Edwards no carried on by Dr. William T. Hornaday longer answers to the roll call. And a sparsely settled districts. and other bird lovers for the protection little bird tells us that considerable of our feathered friends from the game things in Houghton county politics will "hogs." The case should be carried to hinge on the election of his successor. the United States supreme court for final adjudication.

GOOD NEWS OF WHEAT.

ant enough to affect the practically uni- tion only after the peace. form accounts of promising conditions.

The crop made rather a poor start last fall. It was by no means so flourishing at the beginning of the winter as it was a year before. The average condition on December 1 was officially reported at-88.3, against an average of 97.2 on the corresponding date in 1913. But there and acting secretary of state, has been almost no winter killing and the rains and the melted snow have been apparently, give the French prize court sufficient to furnish all of the moisture that will have the disposal of the Dacia the wheat fields required. Now the before it some information about the promise of the winter wheat crop is American end of the deal that it may nearly as good as it was a year ago, when find useful in establishing its contenthe country was about to see a new tions. record made by the wheat harvest.

northwest and in Canada, also, the sea- nation "will inevitably go to ruin unson is much earlier than it was last less the business men of the country asyear. Work is sure to start well ahead sert themselves as they did when they

of the time when it was possible to sow

All this is good news for consumers Not long ago we were told that the of bread, as well as growers of wheat. It baseball batting averages are again on wets were tired of piecemeal legislation promises well for the business of the us "-Owosso Press-American. in connection with this interminable entire country, for there is no room for question, and were even more eager doubt that the demand for wheat will than the drys to put the final decision be strong and long continued. The matrimony. Jackson Citizen-Press. necessities of Europe make such market conditions certain.

THE PLAN.

When Italy invades Austria, if it emprospect of raising a prohibition fight barks on that adventure, it will seek the farthest, but what it believes will be the easiest, way around. It will not, the military experts tell us, attack in the land will perhaps continue to allow us and the United States continues to townsmen. The latter's greeting to the north, where the frontier is well de- to trade with Coney island.—Grand Rap- lead, as it has done from the first. returned patriot, who had lost fiesh but statutory prohibition would mean a fended by powerful permanent works, contest every two years over the issue, but will transport the major part of its if the state went dry, it may be better, army to Albania, Montenegro and Serbia, and from these countries launch its force against Austria at some point where it In short, the legislature is of many will be assured that a campaign can be minds on different days in regard to got underway auspiciously, and withthis issue. The only thing it is agreed out first subjecting its soldiers to the on is its embarrassing character for terrible ordeal of attacking strong perembryonic statemen who have no means manent fortifications, well supported by

The queen of Italy was a Montenegrin But patience, public. It will have princess and in entering the Balkan the end of the world was at hand, should islature adjourned, before the great war their friends and allies, who already have forces in the field against the Austrians. A co-relation of their several military operations can be expected, and some definite and early results from their campaign. To hold off an attack in force from this quarter the dual alliance will new levies urgently needed in other directions. An Italian campaign through because the senate wanted more time to the Balkan countries, supported by the is a stool pigeon. And the war eagle small army of Montenegro and by the turns out to be a buzzard.-Pittsburg appears to be not the slightest doubt rel on the field of honor betook them-Serbians, is held by military experts to Dispatch. offer every promise of telling results.

find in this morning's issue a news item in an Arkansas forest, the high cost of The closing weeks of the session, the to the effect that Justice So and So has public knows, were not a favorable time sent an offender to the county jail for for the disposal of any legislative proj- sixty days, for being drunk and disorect of the kind. They were largely tak- derly, with the threat that at the exen up by the futile attempts of the ad- piration of his term he will be chased ministration senators to force on a de-termined minority a ship purchase kill out of the county. Why, pray, is the ment.—Cleveland Leader. termined minority a ship purchase bill execution of the latter part of the senwhich the administration was insistent tence to be postponed until he has been should be passed, but which the coun- comfortably lodged and well fed by the try was not at all interested in. The county for the period of sixty days? As railroads may, or may not, be opposed to the prospective banishment from the next indulgence in the national pastim the department's new plan for paying county is far the more rigorous part of for the carriage of the mails, but it is the sentence, why not proceed with it clear that there is excellent ground for forthwith, and save the county the cost of sixty days' board? From which par- paris in bakers' bread on sale in th ticular department of county government, if any, can these possible little day should come to Boston.—Mancheseconomics be looked for?

The Grand Rapids Herald suggests themselves under the pressure of working to a net result preceding a pre-determined date for adjournment. The present legislature is one of the best that ever assembled at Lansing," it says, made on the serious work which confronts it."

Representative Edwards has announced that he will not again be a can-

It is officially denied that any of the allies have made representations to the Japanese in connection with their de- under unusual conditions which soon All the news of the growing wheat is mands on China. The allies continue to favorable. Exceptions to the encourag- concentrate their attention on the wining reports which come from the winter ning of the great European war. They wheat belt are not numerous or import. Will give attention to the eastern ques-

Announcement has been made that ongress will not be convened in special ession. This assures the congressmen, likewise the country, a rest until December. Meanwhile the President expects to remain on his job as executive

The case of Novelly vs. Breitung will,

In the spring wheat states of the According to former Senator Root, the

elected McKinley in 1896 and 1900." It never earned more than enough to keep has been suggested that in a pinch the a medium sized family on better than the former senator might lead in the life border line of poverty. An unforeseen slip, sickness, birth or death and the saving, but he was far too modest to laborer's home life is threatened. have anything to say about that.

legislation has addressed itself in the The New York Times has an inter- hope of finding relief. First steps have view with Henry James on the Ameri- been taken in New Zealand and Auscan ambulance service in France, which, it says, is a most remarkable interview be entirely successful laws in relief of To the average reader it will appear re- law. Statute law, for instance, cannot labor must not run counter to natural markable principally for the very little buck the birth rate to advantage. Nor it manages to tell about the ambulance can legislators imbued with the comparatively new idea of social service overlook the fact that labor in one part

Przemysl may have fallen, but here in of the United States is worth more than it is in another part of the The attorney general has pronounced wheat last spring. In that respect the America we cannot be expected to feel country, depending upon climate, soil

STATE PRESS

Why not enjoy life now before the three price zones necessary-northern,

A gorgeous new spring hat dazzles all the men except such as contemplate

In some cases the young man holds her hand because he loves her and in others to keep it away from the piano. However, there are very few people

who are interested in the soaring price of strawberries.—Sault Ste. Marie News. Though as a special concession Eng-

England and France are now such close allies that the English walnut is almost exclusively produced in France.-Hills-

That convention of lieutenant- governors will have to look out or the police might take them for the unemployed and ask them to move on:-Manistee News Advocate.

A Maine farmer who has burned his building on "orders from heaven," that have had the message repeated to avoid mistakes.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

President Wilson's latest advice t This is significant because the Ameri-Carranza, while submitted in "friendliness," is a warning that for the sake of peace with all the neighbors, the kid next door must behave himself,-Muskegon Chronicle.

TIMELY QUIPS

The peace dove, says Hiram Maxim

Menacing.

lynching becomes an ever-increasi menace,-Washington Post.

Militarism.

A general these days must not only know how to fight, but be able to make

Preparatory.

Haiti has elected another president Merely a preliminary, probably, to th of revolution.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The reported finding of plaster Hub' is another reason why Billy Sun-

Thriller.

Italy suggests that the United States | hould buy more silk, marked down now because of the war. Young gentlemen work in expeditious manner is to agree with that kind of rock habit should -Chicago News.

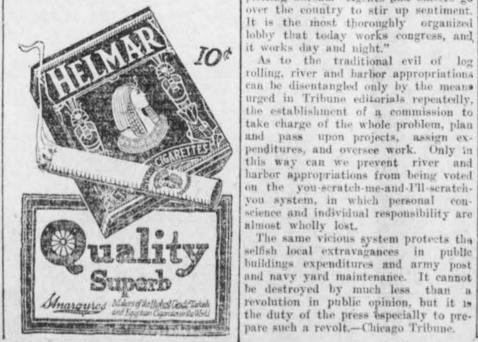
EDITORIAL OPINION

Fixing the Minimum Wage.

Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the federal commission on industrial relations, enevertheless three months have slipped advocates a minimum wage of \$2.50 a by and little tangible progress has been day for unskilled male labor. A pleasant proposl, but is it in any wise casible?

Several variable factors enter into the price-fixing of unskilled labor. Lafor is cheapest where it is most plenteous. Therefore the drawing powpotent deterrents of overcrowding. Any attempt to saddle a uniform scale for anskilled labor upon the entire country going to act in restraint of emigra tion from thickly settled districts to

Wages for unskilled labor also tend to vary directly with the cost of livng. Wherever soil and climate make living cheap labor is cheap. India, Mexico, our own southland illustrate this point. It is established beyond cavil that, except for short periods and correct themselves, unskilled labor has



A LAUGH OR TWO

Nonsense.

'Oh, what is that?" the small boy cried 'It is a horse," his pa replied. This is a condition to which modern 'It used to be employed to race Or earry folks from place to place. In fact, the horse is something like The motor which now rules the pike. This difference, though, the horse reveals He runs on feet instead of wheels." -Washington Star.

His Specialty.

A certain major in the Philippines leave just before trouble with the na tives was due. His colonel suspected him of having no stomach for fighting. "Some day," remarked the colonel, "they'll want to give that fellow a decoration and Ill suggest one. It will be a wreath of leaves of absence."

The Entire Family.

set a standard it will find at least Father and the three children were to give mother a birthday gift in combination. The youngest cuild was se-There is more hope for both labor lected to make the presentation address. and capital in the Massachusetts plan She prepared for it carefully, and thus of judging each industry by itself and delivered it in due season: giving due heed to local conditions than 'Dear mamma, this gift is presented

one husband."

An X-Ray Glance.

to you by your three children and your

A volunteer soldier, who had gone with his regiment to Cuba during the Spanish American war and returned, as most of the men did, extremely emaf the great industries of the world, ciated, got off the train at his home town and was met by one of his fellow Petroleum began to have prominence in none of his sense of humor, was: "Well, I see you're back from the globe was 508,578 barrels, all of which front.'

excepting 8,578 barrels came from this "You do, eh?" exclaimed the militiacountry. How the busines has increased man. "I knew I was thin, but I didn't s shown by the fact that since 1860 know it was as bad as that,"

Jaw Sinews.

On the occasion of the annual enrels are credited to the United States. campment of a western militia one of The world's total in 1914 was 406, the soldiers, a clerk who lived well at 000,000 barrels, of which 292,000,000 home, was experiencing much difficulty barrels represented the product in this in disposing of his rations. country. The output of the United A fellow sufferer near by was watch-

States was nearly 74,000,000 barrels ing with no little amusement the first greater than that of the entire world soldier's attempt to Fletcherize a piece ten years before. The best market for of meat. "Any trouble, Tom?" asked American petroleum is at home, al- the second soldier, sarcastically. "None in particular," was the response. Then, after a sullen survey of

can producer has to come into direct the bit of beef he held in his hand, the competition with rivals abroad, notably amateur fighter observed: "Bill, I now fully realize what people Inited States in oil output. The war mean when they speak of the sinews of

A Wise Farmer.

M. Rouzier Dorcierese of Paris, who has fought many duels and directed over 200 others, enjoys telling the following which the United States is also foremost. Whatever else may develop there story: Two gentlemen who had a quar that for years to come this country will selves with their seconds to a quiet counhold a foremost place in the petroleum try spot, where they would be free from reporters, photographers and spectators, and where the only witnesses would be some cows peacefully grazing in the field. While the necessary preliminaries ouse of the fight on the river and whose land they were rushed up. "Ex- sage at the office, subject to the call township for the money they pay over harbor pork barrel bills of 1914 and cuse me, gentlemen," he said, "but is it of the owner. Later Miss Miller found each year for taxes. 1915, summarizes the results as follows:

a sword or pistol duel?" "Sword. But the note sticking in the door. At about the same time she discovered the loss First—A postponement of all new I'd want to take the cows in first. projects, reaching \$100,000,000 m

Cannibals.

Meredith Todd, in a Y. M. C. A. leeties which the belligerents accuse one two weeks ago from Cleveland. Third-A reexamination of some of "If there is any truth in these accusaagainst the bill; the first ones secured tions mankind is as barbarous in warfare today as it was centuries ago.

"I hope sincerely that we won't retro gress any further, that we won't return, for example, to the fighting priciples of 000. The first item struck out from the Niam-Niams.

"A friend of mine, a missionary, out of the 1914 \$53,000,000 bill, and tribe of Central Africa. "The chief of this tribe, returning vic 000,000 bill, or \$41,000,000 saved in all torious from warring on a neighbor, once enator Burton estimates an actual said enthusiastically to my friend:

alls because of the new projects that are! Why, I believe they'd rather fight marrying again in Newark, in 1912. WANTED Practical electrical engineers aving of nearly \$50,000,000 in the two | "What splendid warriors my men ave been exposed and side tracked. than eat-though it is true we usually These are substantial gains for which light first and eat afterwards."

the defied the organized pressure of perhaps the strongest lobby at Wash- an agricultural district, after making ngton and forced congress to desert a speech, announced that he would be though she gave much of the informats callous indifference to public waste, glad to answer any questions that might tion which resulted in his arrest on But they are not fundamental gains be put to them.

A voice came from the audience. r decisive victories. Log rolling and "You seem to know a lot, sir, about a he lobby, they are the enemy, and armer's difficulties. May I ask a quesbroughout the country among citizens and the responsible press the battle tion about a momentous one?" "Certainly," replied the candidate, hould center upon these underlying ervously

"How can you tell a bad egg?" went n the merciless voice. ter died away. Then he replied.

"If I had anything to tell a bad egg, sower companies, land reclamationists, I think I should break it gently."

ly declares in its articles of organiza LOWER STATE NOTES

to pass resolutions demanding innocent ANN ARBOR-Charles O'Donnell, appearing river improvements. Presients and cabinets are carried down county jail charged with the larceny of ivers and -u joy ride junkets. National conventions are persuaded to insert in-Julia Miller, O'Donnell was sent to deocent waterway planks in platforms. The press and magazines are furnished requent bulletins by an organized ex-

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and after several rings at the door bell, not believe they have been given a "Well, you see, if it was with pistols, of her purse, with a 'ew dollars and change and a check for \$11. O'Donnell | the attorney general's department to be had cashed the check, but said no had constitutional. done so for some young fellow who the bill will be reported out by the gave it to him. O'Donnell, who is ap-

another of committing-the gouging out | PONTIAC-In spite of attempts of of eyes, the cutting off of hands and feet, local officers to induce the Newark, O. the torturing of the wounded. He said: wife of David Devine to swear out warrant for his arrest on a charge of from the Michigan State prison, on th ground that the Pontiae circuit cour had no jurisdiction in the case, he now free. The supreme court r versed the decision of the Oakland Sixth—A saving of \$33,000,000 in cash worked among the Niam-Niams, a wild court and decided that he must and a half years in Jackson. He was further north than Michigan street, accused of marrying Miss Elizabeth Jones Drug Store Nolan in this city in 1908 and of The name of his bride there was said to have been Mary Jones. He is alleged Ishpeming. to have lived with the second wife for two days and then to have fled with her A witty political candidate, running in money. This woman refused to make a second complaint against the man, althe original charge.

> DETROIT-Sale of the Pere Marquette railway system at auction was etitioned for in the Detroit federal ourt by frustees of mortgages held gainst the lines. Licaring on the petition was set for April 5. The property involved includes the Flint & The candidate waited until the laugh. Pere Marquette railroad and five sub sidiary systems, the Chicago & West Michigan, the Chicago & North Michigan, the Detroit & Grand Rapids, the at Jacob Smith's store. (3.24-tf) He won the place.-National Monthly, Grand Rapids, Belding & Saginaw, and the Saginaw, Tuscola & Liuron. The petition declares that \$1,503,490 interest on the underlying bonds of the Pere Marquette is due and unpaid, and that
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> FOR RENT—After May 1st, the building now occupied by the Parisian Cafe, Also the adjoining saloon building. Both owned by the Donovan Estate, Telephone 646-W. A there is no prospect of its being paid. Western Union messenger, is in the It declares the interest should be con- FOR RENT-Modern stx-room sidered one of the running expenses of 201 E. Prospect St. purse from the residence of Miss the road and so paid from the income of the road on a pro rata basis with the roceivers with bath. A. Espel, 135 Bluff street, (2-25-tf) liver a message at the Miller residence other expenses; but that the receivers have stated that they would first pay 85,745,000 of receivers debts. It is alleged that while the payment of the bonds is postponed the value of the bonds is postponed the value of the bonds is postponed to value of the bonds is security is deer using, and declares that should the sale be further delayed the sytem would be dismembered by the forselessure of the individual the forselessure of the individual the foreclosure of the individual trustees. The petition is signed by trustees of the mortgages-W. W. Crapo and George B. Morley, the New Englando Trust company, the International Trust company, and the New York Trust company.

PORT HURON-Representative Alex Cowan will be one of the leaders in the fight against the bill that has been set the St. Clair flats district and Rusty and under the jurisdiction of Macomb county. The bill is Lacked by Detroit men. It is charged that the activity men. It is charged that the activity western Land Co., Wausau, Wis. of St. Clair county officials, and particularly of Sheriff Mains, in enforcing property have joined in because they do quette, Mich.

LANSING-Senator Straight's bill reviding for the submission of statewide prohibition has been declared by It is understood that committee at an early date, but neither ture in Cleveland, alluded to the atroci- parently about twenty-tour, came here the Republican nor Democratic leaders of the legislature welcome the prospect of a state-wide prohibition fight during a year when there is a political

Classified Want Directory

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liberated. Devine was taken from WANTED TO RENT-Six or seven-room

WANTED—Girl to help with housework.

Must go home nights, Apply 625 Pine

WANTED Kitchen girl at Hotel Summit,

FOR RENT

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Furniture, at a reasonable price, Inquire Mrs. Wickert, or phone

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

introduced into the state legislature to HORSES-At Three Lakes, Mich., we have set the St. Clair flats district and Russell's island apart from St. Clair counhauled spruce and ties the last two mouths and, as we do not need them this western Land Co., Wau (3-1-tf)

the liquor law is responsible for the move, while the owners of the island lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau Mar-

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Houghton. They naturally will seek

out the souvenir stores, and a proportion

of them will have a demand for more

necessary and staple goods. It is ex-

pected that in the height of the season

HIS READY CANDIDACY.

Victor Brander, Erstwhile of Hancock,

Wants Delta Supervisorship.

Victor Brander, former active socialist

n Hancock, and former manager of the

farmers' Trading company, is an adapt-

able young man. His departure from

the copper country was so recent that

it seems but vesterday. He was a res

dent of this region (to socialists latter

y most inhospitable) for the length of

eaccful hamlet of Maple Ridge.

that he actually had his cards as a can-

The ontcome of Victor's candidacy is

PREPARE FOR THE TEMPLARS.

Big Drill Field at Calumet Will Be

Spacious Maneuver Ground.

The Calumet township board has re

eived from the Masons a petition fo

an order to remove from the Calumet

field several unsigntly objects, the elim-

ination of which will greatly add to the

attractiveness of the grounds. Calu

WANT LAW CHANGED.

Calumet Businessmen Petition Legisla-

lature About Age Limit Act.

ers interested at a meeting held Tues

day afternoon prepared a petition to the

state legislators, asking a change in the

law, boys of sixteen years or over are

ermitted to quit school but are de

arred from many forms of employ

ent such as offered in the copper coun-

ry until reaching the age of eighteen.

The businessmen concerned feel that in

nany cases the law works a hardship on

oys, at the same time encouraging hab-

its of idleness. The petitions are to be

irculated throughout the copper coun

ry and will be sent to both houses of

mmittee on resolutions made up

Anderson was named to draw up resolt

Fred K. Guck, F. S Carlton and W. B

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Some folks, to this day, putter around

with bandages, sticky tape, thick plasters,

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make them bleed and then howl because

they can't get rid of sore corns. Use "GETS-IT." There's nothing to do but

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the legislature at the same time.

met field, between Red Jacket and

the Calumet location, is to be used b

vill have a record.

time that spans the orening of the

Copper Country

HOUGHTON'S CHIEF TO MAKE PROPOSAL

P. Association to Declare for Standard Couplings.

Fire Chie' Eggleston of Houghton sixteen paid men, the officers being in has a proposal to make to the Upper cluded in the number. The firemen re Peninsula Firemen's association at its ceive \$10 a month and the officers a convention the coming summer. It is sum slightly in excess of this. The that the association come out strongly "Houghton Fire department" is an or in favor of standardized hose couplings ganization apart from this paid de for all upper peninsula departments.

small thing. But a case in point will chances to get on the paid department illustrate. In the first place it should or of veterans who retained their membe explained the underwriters' associa- bership for the social advantages. tion advocates the standardization of couplings and has fixed a coupling of mer and found sixty-five members in seven and one-half threads to the inch the unofficial department. He has reas the standard.

ling. Hancock uses a coupling eight service to the department, but had a threads to the inch. Both the Hough- voice in its affairs. He found that a ton and Hancock departments have to lot of men retained their membership carry extra connections specially made in the hope of getting on the payroll in order that one may use the appar; but did not respond to alarms, which atus of the other at such times when is the duty of their membership they are fighting a fire jointly. This ar- though they act as volunteers. All c rangement does not always work, be- this excess he has dropped from the cause the extra couplings are not all roll and he now has a department ways at hand in an emergency, there made up of young and active men. The sometimes are not enough or them waiting line is made of the same class for the purpose, and the result often of men, and on the whole the departis that several lines of hose are made ment is in the best condition for servuseless by the difference in size.

In the event of a decision to standardize all fire hose connections the city of Hancock might be put to considerable expense, but in the opinion of Chief Eggleston that expense would be hose wagons, a fire engine and a hook nothing more than insurance. The cost and ladder truck. The wheeled is estimated at \$2 per section of hose vehicles are replaced by special sleighs and \$1 per hydrant. This cost would in the winter and not merely by the be infinitesimal in comparison with the summer equipment with winter runpossible loss through a big fire in ning gear. Hancock at which the Houghton department might prove ineffective because of the difference in the size of hose sleigh, both of home manufacture, the hose couplings.

Houghton's Tournament Team.

For the first time in a dozen years lamps. or more Houghton is going to have a team in the upper peninsula firemen's 100 feet of standard hose. The deassociation tournament this year. The tournament is to take place at Manistique, and as the association gradually has gotten away from the old running for use on streets still snowclad. races, which developed little skill of value to a department, the tournateam is done away with. The I the horses Houghton fire department will offer a

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from the executive committee of the association he will organize his team. Chief Eggleston is now working on his annual report, which will be pre sented to the council in April. He expects to make numerous recommenda tions for fire regulations, but none respecting improvements in the depart-Fire Department Head Wants U. ment. He believes he has one of the best equipped and most efficient depart ments in the peninsula.

Sixteen Paid Men.

The Houghton department consists of partment and in the past has consist-This might seem in itself to be a ed largely of men who were awaiting

Chief Eggleston took hold last sum duced this number by about forty. He Houghton uses the standard coup- found that the veterans were of no ice it ever has been.

Fire Fighting Apparatus.

Houghton's fire fighting apparatus includes two teams of fine horses, two

The department in the past year has procured a new hose wagon and a new Both are of the most modern type. A departure recently is the equipping of these wagons with hand electric

Each of the hose wagons carries 1,partment vesterday changed over from runners to wheels, with one hose sleigh

A feature of the Houghton depart-

On the whole, Houghton has a fire Eggleston has the official information protection against fire. Chief Eggleston

young, enthusiastic and a student | making their way toward Pacific coast | will be framed next week and sent to his avocation. He expects this year breezes to attend the national convention of fire chiefs and pick up ideas from the ant stops on the Anchor Line schedule, J. P. Petermann. best fire fighters in the world.

TELEPHONE RATES EXPLAINED.

General Manager von Schelgell Makes Satisfactory Showing. The telephone meeting held at Hough

on yesterday under auspices of the Cop per Country Commercial club, and at the three big Anchor liners will carry which the rates charged in Marquette and Houghton counties were compared, resulted in no action. General Manager on Schlegell, of Detroit, showed that Houghton county gets twice the volume of service at a cost of \$1.40 per annun per telephone in excess of the cost i Marquette county. It is believed the investigation will go no further.

PORTAGE LAKE AND MOHAWK NOW

The Portage Lake Junior hockey team lefeated Pequaming, 3 to 2, at the Amhidrome Tuesday night and this leaves Portage Lake and Mohawk to play off for the intermediate championship cup. The ice was in no condition for a game last night, but the teams hope for favor able weather later in the week.

A MESSAGE OF CHEER TO FREIGHT RECEIVERS

Fifty-Ton Ruling to Have No Effect at Portage Lake-Big Tourist Trade Expected.

This is a message of cheer to big re eivers of freight in Portage lake. They may have heard that the big package freight steamer lines have ruled that they will not deliver freight in less than fifty-ton lots to private docks. While the interstate commerce commis sion has held up the operation of this order, pending investigation, it has given big wholesalers in the Duluth-Superior harbor much concern. C. C. Berg lund, agent at Portage Lake for the Anchor Line, is authority for the belief that the rule will not apply to these

The rule is promulgated by the Anchor, Western and Mutual lines, all di which transport large quantities of freight into Portage lake annually, It neans that if a freight shipment is less than fifty tons it will be delivered only at the company's dock and that the congnee must go to that dock to get it If it exceeds fifty tons and the consigner has a dock of his own, the steamer will lischarge it at that dock.

The situation might be a serious one kept in the station for emergencies, for Portage Lake wholesalers, if it arose, Fifty tons is considerable freight, and the Knights Templar during their state Will Not Take Children from Parent under the rule it might be that if the conclave the early part of June as a ment's method is that one team of Peninsula Wholesales Grocery, for ex- drill and parade ground. During the ment will be a program of events of horses always is kept in the stable to ample, had a shipment of fourty-nine last several years the Calemet & Hecla practical use to firemen. The rules of respond to alarms. The other team is tons of prunes the shipment would be the association permit only bonafide used on street work. The teams are discharged at the Copper Range dock. firemen to enter these events and the alternated daily in this arrangement which is Anchor Line and Western line filling in the hollows, clearing it of heaps interests of neglected children, took expense of a long athletic training of and it proves a beneficial matter for headquarters, or at the Lieblein dock, of stones and rubbish, moving back the stand yesterday and announced its pur the company would be put to the exteam of seasoned firemen, none of department that is prepared to give pense of hauling the shipment back to little outlay, be turned into a line and whom are sprinters. As soon as Chief the taxpayers the fullest measure of its own dock. But as the rule does not centrally located park or parade ground. freight need feel no alarm.

Various Marine Items.

ith the Anchor Line office in that city, vas in Houghton yesterday for the pur pose of inspecting tariff files in the ofice of Agent Berglund.

Mr. Budde's mission is a neculiar one The duty that takes him to Houghton occupies his time for about five minutes but he has to perform it twice each year, under the rules of the interstate commerce commission. Thus for ter make two round trips from Chicago,

In this connection, Mr. Budde's ex penditures for the purpose of doing fiv minutes work is as nothing compared to that of another official who has to come on from the headquarters of the company at Philadelphia once each year for the same purpose

"It doesn't cost a cent to run a trans. portation company these days," said Agent Berglund, in commenting on the matter, which comment, it should be explained for the benefit of any Ruggles-like reader, is ironical.

Howard Chynoweth, chief clerk in the Anchor Line office at Houghton, returned resterday from a visit to Detroit. First Mutual Liner Due April 25.

Although pedestrians are still crossing Portage lake the ice is commencing tions dealing with the matter. These to disappear and there is open water at the upper and lower sides of the coun-

Fred Lemere, Mutual Line agent, said vesterday he expected his line would bave its first boats for the season here about April 25. The line has three boats wintering at Duluth, and one of this number will come here light to take copper for the East. A westbound boat vith merchandise is expected the same

A Detroit newspaper of Monday pubguards of the Great Lakes who are now digible to pension by retirement. In the group is Captain T. H. McCormick of the Canal station. Captain McCormick, however, has not elected to retire and expects to remain in the service for several years. The men are eligible to pension under the recent consolidation of the life-saving and revenue cutter services into the coast guard service. To obtain the pension men must be sixty-four years of age and must have served thirty years or longer before they are eligible for retirement on part pay. Three of those whose portraits appear in the group already have received notice of retirement, and seven of the others are eligible, alt of the Eleventh district, which includes Lakes Huron and

An Opportunity for Houghton.

Those merchants of Houghton who cater at all to the transient, ephemeral, haphazard tourist trade are in for a big season this summer of 1915. There is no doubt about it. All along the lakes the wise men are preparing to take advantage of the trade that will develop from the westward traffic to the Pananm-Pacific exposition.

The summer traffic to the big exposition will be along northern lanes of travel, for the most part, a natural condition because of the desire to escape the heat. The lake route from Buffalo to Duluth will be attractive to those who fly the heat-ridden cities and hope as the world's best corn cure by Staf- 8607.07. to enjoy what comfort they can while ford Drug Co.

Lansing with the signed petitions. The Houghton is one of the most import- meeting Tuesday was presided over by this line being referred to particularly here as being the most important lake passenger line. The schedule gives the

INGRATITUDE OF LAITA. westbound travellers a liberal pause in Husband of Boarding Mistress of Painesdale Admits He Beat Her.

Charles Laita of Painesdale is doing thirty days in the county jail for beating his wife, sent there yesterday morn ing by Justice Bertanen of South Range. Laita admitted in the court that he had capacity passenger lists. It will be a Laita admitted in the court that he had spending crowd. Houghton merchants beaten his wife. He admitted it, and hould be prepared to make the most of grinned the while, in the county jail of-

This man has been out of work for months and his wife has been keeping hoarders to keen the wolf from the door and to feed and clothe the husband. And it is by choice that any man be out of work at any of the locations of the Cop per Range Consolidated these days f the copper country, with headquarters But Laita, supported by his wife, got drunk last Tuesday and proceeded to give his wife a beating, which, it is said, onsisted of the old-fashioned method of "putting the boots to her."

RELIEF FOR FISHERMEN.

Petition Sent to Legislature by Keweenaw Bay Fisheries Interests.

strike and the present spring.

Quite recently Victor decided that this vas no place for him and he moved to Maple Ridge, Delta county. And just egislature by County Treasurer Andrew Bram, acting on behalf of the fisherme show that he is always up and doing vays ready to throw himself into the of Keweenaw bay, looking toward th each to save his adopted country or relief of the latter from a condition that ity or township, Victor is right now has virtually driven them out of busi candidate on the Socialist ticket for ness. This condition is the law con the office of supervisor of that township pelling them to use a 2%-inch mesh i d Delta county in which is located the catching herring. They want the lay amended to permit them to use a 2% There is no official authority for the inch mesh.

umor, but the story that is now abroad The situation is this: The herring i s to the effect that Victor followed the Keweenaw bay are of a peculiar type ustoms of England, where a man picks and cannot be caught in a 2% inch meaut a constituency he would like to net. Instead, the fishermen catch represent in parliament and goes there large quantity of undersized whitefish and runs, "stands" is the better word, which they can neither retain or pr by the way, in this connection. It is back in the water. The condition is ba averred that Victor decided before he for the protection of the whitefish an left the copper country that he would also bad for the fishermen who bo like to represent Maple Ridge on the to make a living by catching the herring Delta county hoard of supervisors and which are to be found by the ton these waters in certain seasons,

lidate printed in Hancock before his The petition asking for the amend ment to the law is accompanied by af fidavits from a number of influentia awaited with interest. If he wins he men who are conversant with the pect liar condition existing in Kewcenaw bay A strong affidavit was furnished b County Game and Fish Warden St. Cla Willson, who deposes that the law no only makes it impossible for the herring fishermen to make a living, but it is de stroying large quantities of immatur

whitefish. Copies of the petition and affidavit have been sent to Senator Williams and to Representatives Petermann, Edward and Shields at Lansing.

JUDGE BENTLEY TAKES STAND. Unless Latter Are Lawbreakers.

Judge of Probate George C. Bentley the like, until now the big field can, with The judge's announcement is this;

Mr. Bentley is in receipt of frequen centrally located park or parade ground, complaints from people who claim that seem to affect these ports receivers of At the Red Jacket road end of the field certain parents, in various parts of the is a large billboard and, near it, the tool county, are not fit to be longer intrusted and steam roller shed owned by Calumet with the care of their children. township. The Masons have asked the judge has investigmed such complaints Albert Budde of Chicago, connected township board to permit the moving of from time to time and in some case these unsightly objects. The desired has taken the children away from the permission will in all probability be parents and placed them in institutions. He finds that in most cases this action has the effect only of giving the culpa ble parents greater liberty to pursue the surse of living that has made then onfit to associate with their own chil dren. Judge Bentley does not think thi is fair. He considers that the removal of children from bad parents is not a

punishment for the parents. Thus this Hereafter the juvenile court of Hough aw governing the employment of boys on county will not remove childre under eighteen years of age. Under the from the custody of parents who are not violated no law, have done nothing for which they can be prosecuted and punsneds he will see to it that they car or their children themselves and will not put this burden on the state only to make it easier for the parents to enjoy amilies in need of the support of their greater license. The undge consider that if people are not fit to care for their children they ought to be in jail and he has informed Prosecuting At torney Galbraith that hereafter if h looks after any unfortunate children the appeal from probate court; Joseph law-entorcing powers must look after the parents. The prosecuting attorney has promised to co-operate.

FRENCH SOCIETY IN PROSPECT. Alliance Francaise May Be Formed a Corn-Mad? Use Lake Linden Reunion. "GETS-IT," It's Sure

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undred and thirty branches in all parts the world. Among the men who lecture for the Alliance Francaise are Anatole Le Braz, rofessor of the University of Renns; anatole France; Gustave Lanson, profesor at the University of Paris; Charleprofessor at the University Paris; Louis Hourtieq, inspector of fine arts in Paris, and Eugene Brieux, play right and author of "Damaged Goods Maternity" and "The Cradle."

DELINQUEN: TAX RETURNS.

County Treasurer Bram has during the ist few days received at Houghton the llowing returns of delinquent taxes: Torch Lake-Treasurer Peter J. Beilan; total roll, \$36,836,63; delinquent,

Stanton-Treasurer Mark H. Cunningam; total roll, \$24,176.85; delinquent, 81,056,46. Elm River-Treasurer Ralph Cocking: Sold in Marquette and recommended total roll, \$20,774,07; delinquent,

City of Hancock-Treasurer Charles E. tritis and other stomach trouble has try it.

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Roulean; First ward, \$25,960.38 and \$3. Prairie State Incubator Co., vs Robert 671.85; Second, \$11,190.75 and \$2,153.33; P. Dunstan, assumpsit; R. M. Ward & Third, \$6,676.47 and \$927.87; Fourth, Co. vs Lakeside Floral Co., assumpsit: \$25,918,65 and \$5,368,05.

CIVIL CALENDAR, APRIL TERM, List of Jury, Non-Jury and Chancery Cases in Houghton Court.

County Clerk Kaiser has anirevit court, as follows:

Issues of Fact.

Donald K. McQueen vs Joseph Jefery et al, assumpsit; James Archer Joseph Jeffery et al, assumpsit Fony W. Sibilsky vs Joseph Jeffery es al, assumpsit, Jacob Maki vs Isle Roy ale Copper company, trespass on the case; Edward Puiva vs Calumet & Hec la Mining company, trespass on the ase; Steve Kockin, administrator, vs Superior, trespass on the case; Axel Kauppila, administrator, vs Quincy, Ford, divorce; Ellen Miller vs Jacob trespass on the case; Charles Nakarainen vs Quincy, trespass on the case, Hemi Hautala vs the Isle Royale, trespass on the case; Henry Dahlman ys alumet & Arizona, trespass on the ase; Frank Snellman, affministrator, vs. Quincy, trespass on the case; Audrew Koski, administrator, vs Quincy trespass on the case; Oskar Maki v hampion, trespass on the case; Felix Lapine vs. Winona, trespass on the ase; David Makkinen vs Calumet & Hecla, trespass on the case; Albin Nykanen vs Mass Cons, trespass on the ease; John Kotila vs Quincy, tres pass; J. Bruce Paton, special adminis trator, vs Champion, trespass on the case; Camille Bordeau vs Lucien Bour deau et al, assumpsit; Estate of Robert Hall, appeal of J. R. Ryan at el scheutte vs Walter H. Sutton, tres pass on the case; Abram Neuman, v

hampion, trespass on the case; J. H. and W. H. Minnear vs A. C. Filer, asimpsit; Paul Schneller, administrator s Superior, trespass on the case Larle Leik vs John Eklund, trover: barles Takkinen vs Champion, treapass on the case: Lawrence M. Fallou aptiste societies at Lake Linden next and George A. Whittle vs Ernest G. ne may be productive of the formation Showers, replevin; William Hendrick a copper country branch of the Alli- son vs Absolom Harry, trespass on the nce Francaise, an organization which case; Timothy Gregory vs E. M. Lie blein, assumpsit; Angelo Meyers, et ai ers in Paris. With a French popular vs A. L. Levy, assumpsit; Edward T ion of several thousand persons in the Abrams vs Louis and Millie Wolfsky opper country, prominent members of appeal, garnishment; Paoli Battistoni the nationality believe a branch of the vs John Woolpe, trespass on the case; diance should be organized in the dis- Bradley R. Averill vs. W. S. Prickett, rict. One of these, a resident of Han-trespass on the case; Houghton ock, says that the organization fosters National Bank vs William H. McGann, assumpsit: Anton Rozman vs John and Katie Rosman, assumpsit; Constu-

John Suhtich vs Slovenian Croatian Union, assumpsit, appeal.

Isues of Law, Court.

Sulsberger & Sons Co. vs Joseph Stefanich, assumpsit, default; Gyrgy Nemes vs Steve Puhek, slander; John R. Ryan vs Jacob Kallio, assumpsit, counced the civil calendar for the default; Gowan-Lenning-Brown Co. va April term of the Houghton county People's Store Co., assumpsit, default

John Myllyla vs Worcester Lumber Co., bill for injunction; Mary S. Smart et al vs Anna Hall and A. Haas Brg. Co., bill to quiet title; Ida Klinti vs John Klinti, divorce; Theresa Klinkert vs Peter Klinkert, bill for separate maintenance; James Chynoweth vs Louisa Lesh et al, bill to foreclose mortgage; Matti Kauppi vs Farmers' Mutual Fire Ins. Co., bill to reform in-surance policy; Louise Ford vs Albert Miller, bill to foreclose chancery deerce for permanent alimony, default; L. E. Garvin vs. William Johnson et al, bill to quiet title; in the matter of inerpreting will of Michael Johnson: lilda Kyrolainen vs Henry Kyrolainor divorce: First National Bank of ake Linden vs John Herman et al, dgment; First National Bank of alumet vs Joseph Simonich, bill to oreclose chattel mortgage; Jacob Talso vs Louise Talso, bill to annul marriage; Mille Madjeski vs Edward Madjeski, divorce; Hilma Hendrickson vs William Hendrickson, divorce; Modern Woodmen of America vs Sara M. Balkeet al, interpleader; Raymond C, Miller s Marion M. Miller, divorce; Mary Lowry vs Charles Lowry, divorce; Alma Ogden vs John F. Ogden, divorex

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City Brevities

Today's weather; Partly cloudy and Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n. 35 degrees; noon 42; 7 p. m. highest 43 degrees; lowest 35.

E. W. MacPherran, of Duluth, was in Marquette yesterday. William John Chapman, of Negau-

ice, was in the city yesterday. The Elks will hold their monthly neeting in their temple tonight. A. Libershal went to Diorite yester-

day afternoon, on a business trip. ill at his home the last two weeks. Mrs. L. E. Hager has gone to New gathering. York, to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. G.

C. A. Schaffer left yesterday afternoon for Petoskey, on a several days'

Captain Wheatley, Spruce street, eeper of the Stannard Rock light, is

from points east. Mrs. Joseph Powell, of Diorite, is members only. isiting at the home of D. W. Powell, East Michigan street.

The members of the Canado-Amerinight at Bureau's Hall. ome yesterday from a trip to Milwau-

ee, Oshkosh and Escanaba. Victor Erift has been in Milwaukee

ntative of the Michigan United Tracon company, was in Marquette yesterurchase poles to be used in construction

ers will be one of the items of busi-The lodge formerly met in the

Bills against the county must be subresentation to the auditing committee promptly at 7:30 o'clock. at its meeting at 11 o'clock Saturday Mrs. Gust Lindgren, 389 West Cres-

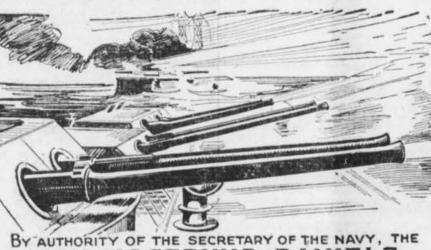
sychopathic hospital board, of which he

Frank H. Withey was elected trustee bankruptcy of the estate of Ike Newnark at a meeting of the ereditors in

The members of the Presque Isle oting club, also rifle and trap shootwho are not members, are requested y the committee to meet at the club ise Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

His Auto Hit a Man-S. H. Brady, who an Francisco after the automobile he

TO-DAY



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

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Mr. Brady is wellknown in Marquette

Registration Saturday - Registration r the general election Monday, April 5, held at the city hall Saturday from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. New voters or electors who have moved from on

precinct to another must register. Undertaker Is Bankrupt-Jacob Kal io, an undertaker of Red Jacket, yes terday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States distriet court. He places his debts at \$6,929.05, and his assets at \$3,356.70.

Preparing for Conclave-Members o the Marquette Knights Templar are holding drills weekly in preparation for the state conclave to be held in the copper country June 8, 9 and 10. A A. Poulett, Jackson street, has been large representation of Templars from this county will be present at the

Three Negaunee Prisoners-Marshal Villiam Newcombe and Judge Irving Ar The Marquette Millinery company will gall, of Negaunee, were in Marquette ave its annual Easter exhibit today and yesterday, bringing three prisoners to the county jail for short terms. They were Amali Norkalri, John Johnson and Oscar Fogerman, all charged with drunken conduct.

Plan Social Evening-At their meet ing next Tuesday evening the Knights of Pythias will play cards, after which there will be a luncheon and smoker W. H. Moulton, of Ishpeming, was in The entertainment was placed in charg Marquette yesterday on his way home of a committee at a meeting of th lodge this week. The social will be for

Sells Two Fords-The city has ought two Ford cars, for the use of officials, from E. W. Jones, Marquette tine Cour St. Jacques, No. 47, will meet representative of the Ford Motor con pany. One is a runabout for Dr. R. C Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bessex arrived Main, health officer, and the other will be used by W. J. Johnston, chief of the fire department.

C. C. I. Captain Dead-Captain Wiland Chicago the last few days purchas-ing stock and fixtures for his shoe store. Diam Nalan, of Buffalo, in the em-ploy of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron comploy of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com-The decorating of the office and lobby pany on its lake freighters for the last of the Clifton Hotel, which has been in lifteen years, died this week at his progress the last week, has been com- home in Buffalo. Last year Captain Nalan was the master of the Michigan. F. W. Haak, of Jackson, Mich., repre. He had many friends in Marquette.

To Discuss Auditorium-A meeting of the officers and directors of the He is in the upper peninsula to Marquette Commercial club has been called for 12:30 p. m., today, at the Marquette club, for the purpose of dis-The Red Cross Legion has moved to cussing the auditorium project. The aternity Hall and will hold its first special committee that has been inveseting there tonight. Election of of- tigating the matter is ready to report.

Interest Increases-Interest in the re-Episcopal church continues to grow The W. C. T. U. will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church. A ten-cent tea will be receded that of any numbers generously exceeded that o served. Dues will be paid at this meet- preceding evening. Tonight the pastor vill preach a sermon to all who buy or ell on the subject, "Man's Best Busi-Special music will be provided nitted to the county clerk today for by the orchestra. The services begin

Members of Company-Earl A. Ross and F. H. Begole, Jr., son of Mayor Begole, of Marquette, and John Rough, cent street, was pleasantly surprised by thirty of her friends yesterday, on the occasion of her birthday. Refreshments bers of the University of Michigan Opera company, which will make a several cities the early part of The Chicago performance will be wit- high school boys, who, upon arraign- will be convinced

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It is a Moonshine story—fine mountain scenery clearly photographed makes this an unusually good release.

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nessed by a number of Marquette ment, pleaded guilty. Each paid fine and costs amounting to \$4.95. The city ordinance in this regard is strict. The High School Students Fined-Deter- marshal has a list of all boys under the

mined to stop the practice of eigarette age limit. moking among all persons less than The company will play in De- those attending school, Marshal McIn- in the U. P. at prices that will astonish troit, Toledo, Saginaw and Chicago. tosh this week took into custody two you. Come in and see Geill and you

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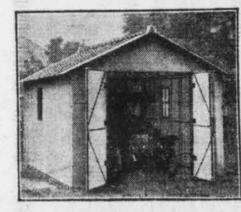
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Diamond Dust

Little Louis Van Zelt, the hunchback ascot of the Athletics, is dead. He was known all over the big league cir-

Ty Cobb is in form again. In the Detroit-Mobile game, the star fielder ent out a homer and a single, the figers winning, 5 to 2. Roland and edbetter worked for Jennings.

Art Wilson was the big winner is cheeker tournament at Marshall, He used to team with Christy Mathewson of the Giants, and he tried show the Whales a few things about

Josh Devore, who participated in the vorld's series last fall as a Boston Brave and who was released during the winter, has taken a drop in the baseball scale. He has purchased part ownership in the Chillicothe (O.) State League club and will manage the Class

The Chicago Cubs may leave Tampa after the present season. The Tampa baseball ssocition and the visitors may decide to call all bets off, although a to pay the expense of thirty-five Cui players and in return gets the receipts from exhibition games, does not expire

league pitchers last year, is out to win 1914. The Red Sox twirler is reported irge number of games if he can keep his pace of last year and remain the sick list. He pitched in thirtygames last year and allowed only

nnings. This is remarkable pitching.

Johnny Dobbs, manager of the New rleans club, of the Southern league, is with a strong boost for Boland, the Figers' recruit from Nashville. The Pelicans' boss had a good chance to get line on Boland last season and his pinion is well worth having. "Boland the best pitcher I ever saw in the authern league," said Dobbs recently He ought to make good from th with the Tigers, for he has a fast ball that is a beauty, nice control and all the nerve in the world. last is one of his strongest feabreaking for this boy, he keeps his

major leagues and the Federals is the satisfied, but it does give almost in- cine for coughs, colds, croup and belief in taseball circles, following a stant relief.

of the Baseball Players' fraternity, in which he made a plea for baseball peace. Baseball men say that Fultz's statement was simply the opening gur in a war that the players intend to Fultz's statement, it is mand of the players' organization upon the magnates that they take some action at once that will tend to bring peace. Fultz declared that unless the magnates' war is ended soon great damage will be wrought to the national game. The players would be the greatest sufferers in the end, he asserted.

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CHINESE RAILWAY PROGRESS.

According to an advertisement in the Peking Gazette, the Peking-Kalgan rail-Chiaotung Pu at Peking to issue a new loan for \$1,000,000. (The value of the silver dollar fluctuates widely; for the March quarter, 1915, the United States The interest for the first half year, at the rate of 7 per cent, wil be paid to the subscriber at the time when he makes payment, together with 1.01 runs for each full game of nine interest at the same rate from date of payment to the end of June, 1915. The construction of the railway between Peking and Jehol, it is reported, will be commenced in April with an expenditure of \$12,000,000 provided from the sarplus of the profits of the Peking Hankow and the Peking-Mukden railways, paying in \$4,000,000 annually.

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If you want quick and real relief from ead up and goes on pitching baseball. the surface. It is wonderfully penetrat-He may be a little slow to get going, ing. It goes right to the seat of troubut once he is in shape, the Tigers will ble and draws the pain almost imme diately. Get a bottle of Sloan's Lini- is

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Sheep Ranch in Prospect.

The upper peninsula may yet become sheep raising district. It will be, it the plans of J. H. Jasberg of Hancock materialize. Mr. Josberg expects to eave soon for the Southwest to interest a ranchman who is engaged in sheep raising. Believing that the upper peninsula furnishes as good opportunity for this industry as any other part of the country Mr. Jasberg hopes to have sev-

Motor Boat Owners Organize.

The Michigan Soo Motor Boat asso iation is the name of a new organization of motor boat owners of the So and vicinity. At the meeting held to perfect the organization there was a large attendance and plenty of enthu iasm. Thirty-eight owners signed the nembership roll. It is believed the nembership will increase considerably The officers are as follows: C. H. Chapnan, president; Elmo Kibby, vice presi lent; Dr. C. H. Borgmeier, secretary and

Clearing River of Rough Fish.

The season of "rough" fishing that resulted in 16,245 pounds of the finny tribe being hauled out of the mouth of the Menominee river has closed. The arp and suckers caught since the nets were lifted for the first time the latter part of December have been sold. The state of Michigan realized \$929.11 as a result of the catch. In 1914 Robert Grammer contracted with the state to clear the Menominee site of the river all "rough" fish, as much as be could during the winter months. This scason lasted longer than that of 1914. It will probably take several years before the greater number of the "rough" fish will have been taken from the river Captain A. B. BeDell has been in charge of the operations, and he says few of the better species of fish were caught. hose few were thrown back into the

No More Money for Bass Hatchery. There will be no appropriation by the present Michigan legislature for the purose of establishing a fish hatchery. The that such a hatchery for the propagation "The total of the appropriations asked right here. It is a sure thing that not single new hatchery will be estabished by appropriations from this legislature. We are going to cut these ap opriations off right behind the ears."

Priest Brings Deer Slayers to Book.

The Menominee Herald-Leader pubhes the following: "This is a story of a saddle of venison which costs two men dearly. Possibly at the door of this ce of deer meat can be faid an at empt to set fire to the barn of the Rev. Father Kraker, a Catholic priest at sponsible for this or not, it at least ised a lot of other trouble

"The Rev. Father Kraker, while walking through the woods a short distance rom his camp, which is about ten iles from Hermansville, stumbled on a all ready for shipment. The priest loaded the saddle on his back and took it to camp. Near his place was a camp of hunters and trappers and these men were ought to be responsible for the killing of the deer out of season. informed Captain BeDell, and the game Deputy Sheriff Arthur Mitchell made the arrests. A few hours later E. H Eisold and William Lee Weston, two of men in the camp, faced admitted killing the deer, but they were more, they demanded that that they had virtually stolen the meat from the state when they shot it die not seem to worry them any in de they did not get the "The admission that they had killed

the deer out of season cost them \$65. Justice Jenson fixed the fine of each at tain ReDell for what he had done priest's shack was set afire. The blaze did not get good start, however, and burned itself out before catching fire to the wood the building. The parties responsible for the incendiary attempt are no known, although the owner suspects the venison tangle may have had something

to do with it. "Incidentally, the poor of Hermans rille have profited through the killing of Justice Jenson ordered venison distributed among several needy

QUICK ACTION WANTED.

When one is coughing and spitting-with tickling throat, tightness in chest, oreness in throat and lungs-when head aching and the whole body racked ment for 25c. of any druggist and have it in the house—against Colds, Sore and he wants immediate relief—thousands aunched a concerted movement to stop Swollen joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and say Foley's Honey and Tar Compound the war now raging between the two like ailments. Your money back if not is the surest and quickest acting medigrippe. Sold everywhere.

benefit of the poor committee of the Es- have been closed and parents notified to \$5,000; Mrs. Harriet Haring, Escanaba canaba Woman's club. Father Barth be- keep their children off the streets. There \$5,000, and Mrs. Christine Leitch, \$2,000. lieves the Woman's club to be a most are now four cases at Sagola. A case In addition to paying the beneficiaries, deserving organization and that it has has been discovered at Channing. Dave Miss Holt paid an inheritance tax of done much good work since its inception, especially among the poor.

McDonald, proprietor of the McDonald \$12,692.29 on the entire estate. The total valuation of the personal property moved to Sagola.

Burlap No Check to U. P. Tubers. At Menominee the other day, in the Woodford & Bill store window, a bag of tubers was on display. A sign reading Cloverland Potatoes, Watch Them Grow," naturally attracted attention. The big drawing card, however, was the sprouts emerging from the potato bag. The tubers were found in the Phelan & lones building basement, after a wineral thousand sheep shipped into the ter's rest. The sprouts didn't hesitate April, Michael J. Doyle and A. L. Sawsecause the bag wanted to hold them in. yer, Menominee lawyers, will fight out They just pushed right through the bur- another stage of the legal battle waged lap and now measure about as long as over a cargo of cedar posts. The case is to grow, according to predictions.

New State Law a Boon to Children.

an act of the legislature last year in ases where parents are unable to proties. Of this number of cases, all have standing that physicians could do nothrom eye trouble and he is now in the furnished. tate school for the blind at Lansing. hildren threatened with blindness and leafness have been made practically formal. Probate Judge Chapman, who has this work in charge, is highly pleased with the results, and praised the new act. William McLeod, a nine-year-old lad of Soo Junction, who is suffering from injuries sustained to his leg in an tecident two years ago, when his ankle was broken and his knee cap was inured, was taken to Ann Arbor this week by A. W. Taylor, superintendent of the poor, to receive treatment.

\$100,000 Claim Goes to Circuit Court.

the Escanaba Press, yesterday morning of law a legal distinction hardly plai Miss Flora Holt was the principal heir, filed notice of appeal to the suprer With the failure of the claimant and his court. lesire of the Michigan fish commission attorney to appear, the claim was disallowed by the commission. Aliss Holt, of bass be established in the copper accompanied by her attorney, William country, probably in Houghton or Ke- C. Quarrels of Milwaukee, was present, weenaw county, cannot be met, accord- prepared to dispute the claim. Follow- sible; without good digestion and regu cepted as final by the other legislators. would now be appealed to circuit court. You don't have to. Take one small Dr. and S. M. Mathews will handle the case tonight.

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Father Barth to Lecture.

Father F. X. Barth, pastor of St. Patrick's church, has signified his willingness to deliver a lecture at the Delit theater the evening of April 13 for the benefit of the poor committee of the Est. baye been closed and parents notified to \$5,000; Mrs. Harriet Haring. Escanaba, \$5,000; was \$265,786.40, while the real estate valuation was \$10,422. Miss Holt also paid an inheritance tax of \$37.50 on a 8750 diamond star pin which was left her by Miss McDonald. Miss Holt has had many of her effects moved to Esganaba and expects to make her home in the residence at Harrison avenue and Hale street, left her by Miss McDonald.

Complicated Legal Case.

Before the state supreme court in three or four feet. And they'll continue interesting. C. J. Huebel is the plaintiff and Captain Donald L. McKinnon and William Scott are defendants in a replevin action with complications. The Within the past year Chippewa councase was taken to the supreme court by y has sent fifteen children to the state M. J. Doyle, representing McKinnon and ospital at Ann Arbor to be treated at Scott. see asks the higher court to re the expense of the state, as provided by Verse a decision by Circuit Judge R. C Flannigan. The case is remembered Menominee chiefly through the squabb ture relief because of financial difficul- between attorneys for the plaintiff and een a success with one exception, and sheriff could be compelled to seize the n this case the disease was of such long cargo of posts and hold it. The sheriff declined to undertake this unless proving. The patient was a boy suffering sions to protect him from liability were

McKinnon and Scott shipped a carge of cedar posts to Menominee for the (J. Huebel company. When the posts ar rived the men refused to unload them until \$300, which they claimed was due them for freight, was paid. Huebel started replevin action. Later Huebe paid McKinnon and Scott \$100. When Huebel claimed that this amount was in full settlement. Judge Flannigan u dence on the alleged settlement was not admissable under the first pleadings, bu gave the plaintiff the right to amend his pleadings. Further legal complications arose when Mr. Sawyer opened on Commissioners on Claims G. T. Wer- new tack and held that the remedy la line, H. W. Reade and M. K. Bissell, says in a court of equity rather than a cour appeared at the office of Probate Judge to the layman, but a stand to which Mr. Yelland to hear the \$100,000 claim of Doyle objected, filing demurrer to the James R. McDonald against the estate new bill in equity. Judge Flanniga of Vilna McDonald, to which estate overruled this demurrer and Mr. Doyle

HEALTH PROMOTES HAPPINESS.

Without health, genuine joy is impos ing to Representative Hinkley, chairman ing the failure of the claimant or his lar bowel movements you cannot have of the ways and means committee, attorney, A. H. Ryall, to appear it was health. Why neglect keeping howels whose decision probably will be ac- announced by the latter that the case open and risk being sick and ailing? promises to be sensational. It King's New Life Pills at night. In the is said that a prominent firm of atter- morning you will have a full, free bowel neys will assist Mr. Ryall, while Attor- movement and feel much better. Helps neys William C. Quarels of Milwaukee your appetite and digestion. Try one

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

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
Loans, Discounts and Bonds	Capital Stock\$ 50,000.00 Surplus Fund 50,000.00 Undivided Profits, Les Expense and Taxes Paid 38,445.39 Dividends Unpaid 120.00 Deposits 756,728.13 Reserved for Interest 10,500.00
Total\$905,793.52	Total \$905,793.52



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WINNERS IN CONTEST.

The voting contest conducted for nearly a year past by the N. E. Skud estate was brought to a close yester- to monthly prizes to call and get then day. No. 11 won the player piano at once.

with 79,197,040 votes; No. 45 a watch with 41,527,424 votes; No. 158 a water with 36,764,845 votes and No. 172 a toilet set with 24,901,830 votes. The management asks contestants entitled

Ishpeming Department

(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7.)

TEAMS SELECTED

Eighteen Will Play in Interclass Games at Y. M. C. A. Week from Saturday.

in the inter-class basketball tournament in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium a week from Saturday played on and off all season, and the teams have been chosen with a view to making the games close

There will be eight teams in the Junior B class, six in the Junior A and four in the Intermediate. The preliminary games will be played during the day and the finals lit the evening. At 9 a. m. teams 1 and 2 of the Junior B class will meet; at 9:30, teams 3 and 4; at 10, teams 5 and 6; at 10:30, teams 7 and 8. The winners of these games will play at 11 o'clock and at 11:30.

The Junior B teams will line-up as No. 1-Deney, captain; Wollcocks,

Christian, W. Cox, Nelson, Vandeventer;

and Moreom. No. 2-L. Cox, captain: Hendrickson, Arne Anderson, Cann, Eman and Ray-No. 3-Edgar Wahlman, captain; El-

mer Wahlman, Barker, Ree, Argall, Iren and Shaver. No. 4-H. Olds, captain; Elson, Simmons, Smith, Johns and Jeffreys.

No: 5-Skauge, captain; G. Anderson, Peterson, Gerry, Verrant, Stephens and No. 6-Thompson, captain; Sundberg, Keese, Trevarrow, Hulst and Sibley, No. 7-Butler, captain; Williams,

Blackwell, Hooper, Paddock, Devine and No. 8-Pascoe, captain; R. Olds, Bennett, Nicholls, Russell, Tucker and E.

In the Junior A class teams 1 and 2 will play at 1:30 p. m.; teams 3 and 4 at 2; and teams 5 and 6 at 2:30. The winners will play later in the afternoon, when the preliminary games between the four Intermediate teams will dso be put on. The Junior A teams will be as fol-

1-Heaglehole, captain; Eger, Hood, Bilkey, F. Pearce and R. Chase, No. 2 Nicholls, captain; Christian Piirto, Johnson and Honkala. No. 3-Dundon, captain; Carlson, Me

Namara, Skewes, Mulgren and Small. No. 4-Olds, captain: Buzzo, Lundald,

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VITAGRAPH DRAMA

Tomorrow - No Pictures "A Pair of Sixes"

BIG ROAD SHOW Prices: 50c to \$1.50

Saturday— John Bunny, Flora Finch, Jay Dwiggins

"Bunny's Little Brother"

MONDAY "HAZARDS OF HELEN"

TUESDAY - Edmund Breeze "Walls of Jericho"

No 6-Eldred, captain; Peterson, FOR TOURNAMENT No 6-Eldred, captain; Peterson, Goodney, Ohman, Trembath and Conway.) BIG LAUGHING SHOW.

No. 5-Freethy, captain; Campbell, Hilden, Calm, Carlyon and Voelker,

Hawes, Christian and Harris.

Kan., says:

Of "A Pair of Sixes," the attraction at the Ishpeming theater tomorrow evening, The Wichita Eagle of Wichita,

"If the Wichita Shrine had known betaking it is doubtful if they would have assumed the tremendous responsibility that was forced upon them by two capacity houses-meaning crowded to the limit-at the New Crawford yesterday. It was a risk of a proportion that had the sound of damage suits and the blame was 'A Pair of Sixes.'

"Now laughter has a funny way of expressing itself on a human being, ome it hits with a pain in the side. some it catches the grief strings and mits on a play of tears of joy, on some gets the mouth open from ear to car with had effects when over strained and some get the laughter chest open and can't close it. So one can realize what 'A Pair of Sixes' caused, for it as an element of comedy rich enough canse a serious fracture in any spot happens to affect and every style as in evidence.

"A Pair of Sixes' is in the cream epartment of the late farces. It is uilt on novel lines and built with very detail working, into a situation, rom a situation to a climax, in a lever way that makes a riot of Jun appear at the Ishpeming theater toand it's wholesome. While 'A Pair of night and Saturday afternoon and even Sixes' lacks nothing in the story and ing. The management of the Western staging to make it a success, it must Vaudeville association writes: "The e remembered to make a farce a sucss the acting and selection of players that has ever played in Chicago. They or the different characaters is due the greatest credit. With poor judgment he best of productions have failed. "There is no chance for failure with esterday's cast. Every player fit the art and acted it with a finish deservng high praise. Thomas Vanderholt. he lawyer, was a character of unusual nterest to local playgoers, as he was John Houston, a Wichita product. John has talent a plenty and while young in

finish. = "George Leffingwell and Harry Stubbs s Nettleton and Johns the business partners belong to the comedy trust Rita Carlyle as Coddles was a scream."

the business, plays his part with a rare

EXTENDED WESTERN TRIP.

John A. Johnson, who for years has ocen employed at the Lake Angeline engine house, left recently for the west, where he will visit with relatives and riends in various cities on the coast. loing directly to Portland, Oregon, he will spend a day or two sight-seeing ctively, of the Melrose Orchard any, and former residents of Ish r. Hawkins, will then proceed to seburg, a city in the soutlern part the state, where he will inspect me land in that vicinity. From there will go on to Ascolon, Cal., to visit ith his brother, Oscar, and family, ogether with his brother, Mr. Johnwill attend the Panama exposition, which they will attend the San iego exposition, Mr. Johnson will op at Douglas, Arizona, for a brief sit with his daughter, Mrs. James ickerstaff, and family. Mrs. Bickertaff spent several months in Ishpemig last summer with her parents. She s lived in the West for about six

BAZAAR THIS EVENING.

The following program will be given is evening in connection with the zaar at the Norwegian Lutheran mrch, commencing at 8 o'clock; Selection—M. E. Sunday school or

Song-Bethany quartet. Piano solo-Ray Thomas. Address-Rev. F. Wyman. Solo with orchestra accompaniment Miss Cornish, Violin solo-Henry Bottrell. Duet-Misses Karr and Cornish.

Quartet-Bethany orchestra. SUPPORT APPRECIATED

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LAST BOWLING MATCH.

The fast match of the Businessmen's Bowling league schedule was bowled last night. The scores follow: Team No. 10-

Total	Bettison (sub)	149	126 161	421 518
Lundin 178 211 179 - 568 Campbell 174 156 195 525		517	477	1518
	Lundin	156	195	525

.....529 516 583 1628 Team No. 2 won the match by 110 ins, taking two of the three games. Ishpeming will line up tonight in he match with the Negaunce tournsment team as follows: Talo, E. Hendore hand the terrible risk they were rickson, Gray, Erickson and Lundin. Play will begin promptly at 8 o'clock,

ICE STILL SOLID.

C. H. Shaddick, cashier of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, who for several years past has kept a record of the temperatures as recorded by a tested thermometer in the corporation's main office, has also kept a record of dates on which ice has disappeared from Lake Bancroft. The ice is still solid and ocenpants of the dwellings on the north shore are crossing it every day. The earliest date on which ice has disapseared from the lake in the past ten rears was in 1910, when it broke up on March 25. The latest date was May ! n 1909. In 1905 it disappeared April 23; 1906, April 17; 1907, May 8; 1908. April 21: 1909, May 9: 1910, March 25: 1911, April 19; 1912, April 18; 1913. April 25 and 1914, April 26.

ORPHEUS COMEDY FOUR.

The Orpheus Comedy Four, one of the best known acts in vaudeville will is one of the best comedy quartettes don't depend on their singing, which i ordinary, but it is a sure fire comedy act." There will be no vaudeville and pictures tomorrow night, as "A Pair of Sixes" company will be the attraction Conight's pictures include the eighth pisode of "The Exploits of Elaine" A Double Elopement," an Edison com dy, and "Arthur Truman's Ward," Vitagraph drama.

Australia in 1913 exported over 35.

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ecretary of the Germany Iron Manufacterns. turers' association. He finds that not by the Germans. The highest percent: age is in the textile industries, where tries, including quarries, follow with 60.5

and the iron and metal-working indus tries are not far behind with 54 per Berlin, March 5 .- | Correspondence of cent. The food products industries, he Associated Press, |- The war has chemical, paper and book making and dated almost half of the manufacturing electricity, all have between 20 to 45 dustries of France temporarily in the per cent of their power in German hands, pands of the Germans, according to sta- while lower percentages are found only tistics gathered by Dr. E. Schroedter, in agriculture, building and state con-

less than 43 per cent of the steam pow-er in France is in the districts occupied by the Germans. The highest percent. (3-25-1w)

nearly 69 per cent of the power is now in German hands. The mining industries, including quarries, follow with 60.5

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WAR MAKES BRITISH PUBLIC MORE SOCIABLE

London, March 8 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) -War is mak ing the British public sociable. Travelers, who in times of peace would occupy the same compartments for hours at a time without exchanging a word, now start conversations without an introduction. This sudden breaking loose from the Victorian spirit of reserve and aloofness has caused The Times to comment editorially on the change, which it calls one of the minor results of

the war. He first confesses: Most of us in normal circumstances go on a railway journey as we go to Stops a sick headache almost at once. a barber's, with a prayer for silence in Gives a most thorough and satisfactory the members who transferred to the sion ladder of the pseudo-window clean. Some of the states, but the members in the members who transferred to the sion ladder of the pseudo-window clean. our hearts, and at the first sign of loquecity, we take refuge behind a range of the refuge behind a range of the first sign of loves a flost thorough and satisfactory the members who transferred to the sion ladder of the pseudo-window clean. Michigan favored it. It is likely that the incriminating papers by the long described another referendum vote will be called the incriminating papers by the long described another referendum vote will be called the incriminating papers by the long described another referendum vote will be called the incriminating papers by the long described and satisfactory the members who transferred to the sion ladder of the pseudo-window clean. But now he finds it "ludicrously where.

solemn" to sit mutely for hours, look ng straight through the fellow creatura pposite, and concludes, in behalf of

riendly intercourse between passengers: t to ourselves, the sense of having done our duty in being friendly and

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SUPREME LODGE

This Said to Be Reason for Transfer of Michigan Workmen to Iowa Order.

Ishpeming members of the Aucient Order of United Workmen, who ten days ago were notified that the supreme lodge grand lodge of Iowa, have received a las follows statement showing that the supreme

vanced age of most of the number.

"I we only have the honesty to admit 1913 and 1914, also during the first two ward bound in her limousine is further pleasant gives a comfortable little glow fund. On the first of this month the feigns by contortion to be frightfully the Michigan district affiliated with the at the heart which more than com- cash balance in the supreme lodge treas- burt. She rushes him off to a hospital Scandinavian society. Mr. Presthus is pensates for an occasional bad half mry was \$64,128.80. Against these as where a shrewd doctor recognizes the the district secretary while Messrs

move the second lien. "EXPLOITS OF ELAINE."

Eighth Episode of Popular Serial Will Be Shown at Theater Tonight.

the organization had decided to close morrow night at the Ishpeming theater, up its affairs and that if they wished the eighth episode of "The Exploits of would have to make application to the again Saturday afternoon. The story is ace Sunday at 7 o'clock.

Assisted by Craig Kennedy, the scienodge is insolvent. It has been running tific detective, Elaine Dodge still seeks schmd for months past and the money to bring the Clutching Hand to Justice. now on hand is not sufficient to pay Kennedy decides to connect the ultradeath claims in full. There are several modern Vocaphone between his rooms ending claims that will have to be set- and the Dodge home to assist in the detled on a basis of about 50 per cent. of teetion of the master criminal or his in the church parlors today and tomoraides. The Vocaphone not only hears Up to January 1 the supreme lodge like the well known Dictograph, but enjurisdiction had a debt of \$121,988.46 ables one to talk back. He leaves his ver and above the amount the receipts rooms, and the sinister genius of the rom the beneficiary fund to that time, underworld enters. Elaine Dodge in her This indebtedness, the grand lodge offi- home, comes accidentally upon the papers cers assert, was due to the bad condis given her father by the squealer, Limpy tion of the membership following trans- Red, informing against the Clutching fers to the supreme lodge upon the fail. Hand. She rings up Kennedy, and is anure of the grand lodges. Most of the swered in his rooms by the Clutching West Division street to rooms in the membership was in the class of im- hand who feigns to be Kennedy and tells McEneroe block, on Main street. Mr paired risks, either as a result of their her to put the papers back until he sees Cronin is to remodel the dwelling. hysical condition or advanced age, her in the evening. He then evolves a These members accepted the right of brilliant plan to detain Elaine in her transfer earlier because of their inabil-ity to obtain protection elsewhere and the theft of the dangerous papers. He cause the laws of the order gave that is assisted in this by fallers whose wiles cannot be detected but by one, living nasium. The admission will be ten At the time the Michigan Workmen among them. Elaine is informed by an cents. ransferred to the supreme lodge there old settlement worker however, that

vere 4.384 beneficiary members, and her sympathy is being wasted on a ince then the number has been reduced "starving" family, who are nothing more y death and suspensions to 1,294. In than professional paupers. In the meanpite of the reduced membership the time an emissary of the Clutching Hand leath rate is still high, owing to the ad- disguised as a window cleaner, gains admittance to the Dodge home. He is per-The death claims paid by the supreme mitted to proceed with his work and a adge exceeded the net receipts in 1911, butler is set to watch him. Elaine, homemonths of 1915, though in 1912 there detained by "double-jointed Johnnie," was a balance in favor of the beneficiary | who throws himself before her car and The supreme lodge officers saw that it has been effected however, for Elaine has was useless to continue the light to been detained sufficiently to allow the Clutching Hand to execute his plans. The grand lodge of lowa is the only The watching butler is eliminated by a

behind in a desperate effort to snatch the papers from her. He is assisted by complice, who strives to silence the Her vibrant, high-pitched voice, age in the same class. The second lien the Vocaphone on the wall. Kennedy, in represents the difference between the his rooms gets the signal and appreciatmortality experience of the grand lodge ing the dire peril of Elaine, he shouts Iowa and the supreme lodge benefit back through the transmitter in such a way that the desperadoes, thinking the The grand master workman of Iowa have been apprehended, make a hurried ll soon send out a further explanation getaway without the coveted papers. the proposed terms, together with Elaine and Kennedy, each at an end of calth certificates to be signed by the the Vocaphone indulge their sentiment opticants which, if satisfactory, will in the very limited expression permitted by this marvel of science, ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

and leaps at the unsuspecting girl from

he evidence is safe.

"Pop" Geelan and wife are enjoying visit from his father, who lives in Enderlin, S. D.

The choir of Grace church will sing Schnecker's sacred cantata, "The continue their membership they Elaine" will be shown this evening, and Story of Calvary," at the evening serv-Gerald P. Small left Tuesday even-

ng for Chicago, to be away a few days on business, John Wills, a substitute mail carrier, is filling his position. The women of the Swedish Lutheran hurch congregation will hold a bazaar

ow. The admission will be ten cents. Mrs. George Nowack, who came up rom Chicago a few weeks ago to see per father, who has been critically ill, departed for her home yesterday morn-

John Manley and family yesterday moved from Ratrick Cronin's house on

basketball teams of the Ishpeming High school, will play a game this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. gym-

Adolph Nyman, a farmer living at Ebener, died Tuesday at Dr. Henry Holm's hospital, from peritonitis. He arrived at the hospital in critical condition last Friday. He was thirty two years of age and married. The body

was taken to Ebener yesterday. Christ Presthus, Andrew Biurman and August Norell will leave this mornsets there was a liability of unpaid talented accident faker, and promptly Bjurman and Norell are delegates from death claims on March 1 of \$127,265,60. kicks him out of the place. His purpose the Ishpeming lodge. The delegates will society consolidate with the Scandinavian Brotherhood of America. This risdiction in the society that was will- pre-arranged phone call in another part proposal has been under consideration stomach, lazy liver, and sluggish bowels ing to accept the membership on the of the house, and the Clutching Hand, for more than three years. It was voted proposed terms. The first lien against enters the Dedge library by the exten- down a few years ago by the lodges in im for this year following the annua

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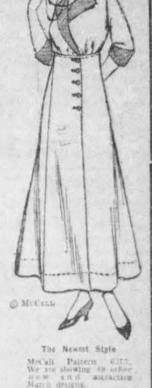
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Probably 30 per cent, of the feminine part of the audience at each performance of "A Pair of Sixes," are, have been or hope to be, business women, Maybe stenographers, bookkeepers, file clerks, telephone operators or something In an office. When the cutain rises, they

The scene reveals "Miss Sally Parker," seated before her typewriter, and the business rortion of the audience shudder because they know that the stage typist never knows how to

She invariably taps the keys with the first finger of each hand, alternately, and highly staccato. This method never did and never could produce a printed

It gets on the nerves of the girl who knows. Hence, the shudder. She Actually Types.

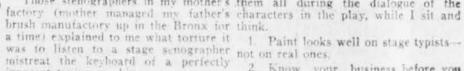
But hold! "Miss Sally Parker" begins to hit the keys, and lo! she types. A great sigh of relief and surprise wafts upward, past the balcony, where it gathers strength; past the peanut gallery, where it gathers more; past the tiptop of the proscenium arch, where it reverberates hither and you with pure enjoyment of the educated clicks from the stage, and finally dies away up near the roof with a final yip of apprecia- factory," she says, with a triumphant

A Stage Typewriter Has Actually Typewritten.

You hazard the guess that "Miss Sally Parker" used to be a typist and gradu- only one thumb was needed, and that ally graduated to the stage. Wrong was to hit the space key with. Those again. She never chewed a slab of stenographer girls made me practice a shorthand note, or picked out the dirt use all my fingers. They made me unwith a hairpin, or inserted a sheet of derstand every part of the old machinecarbon paper, or did the touch system how to oil it, clean it, fix it when it got In her life until a few weeks before re- a kink somewhere and acted funny. Thearest began for "A Pair of Sixes."

Has Two Jobs New.

Strong for Realism, The first thing she did when they cast typist had to know, even to draw her for the stenog's part was to "make twelve a week-and that's about my a study from life" as she puts it caliber, in the play, I take it.



2. Know your business before you innocent typing machine.

Give up the gum habit, for I believe in realism, not fanciful 4. Learn all you can about the office acting. So my first stage job has really

5. Learn all you can about the peoin an office, ch? Perhaps in my next ple you work for and never talk about it. I can always command a living svage art I will be a real swell secretary!

O. Don't be pert, but offer a suggestive even gone so far as to make up tion when you think it will prove useful a set of rules for the girl who wants to the busisess.

writer to that of a fat-salaried secre- come well within your salary." "There now! Don't you think I've Don't Be Pert. qualified as a pretty good amateur "Want to hear them? I've compiled stenographer?"

to climb from the level of a mere type- 7. Wear pretty, womanly clothes that



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London, March 5 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) -A young emotions seen and felt on the present American woman who volunteered for battlefields of Europe. service as a Red Cross nurse in Serbia two months ago has written letters to to strengthen their art by a worship of friends in London, urging them against following her example unless they are less desire of adventure, risk and daring. sure that their nerves and physique can Thus they will free themselves quickly stand the strain. "Many of the vol- of the canker of professors, archeologunteer nurses collapse after a week or ists, antiquaries, and beauty-worshipers. two," she says, "and the strongest of "Modern art needs not beauty or reus are quite certain that we shall have straint, but vitality. The sooner the to give it up after two or three months exploitation of the old masters and the

"Our hospital is not a large building, the sooner will come the opportunity but we have 1,300 patients and bave to for the artist to make a livelihood. inspect 500 fresh cases each day. The masterpiece must disappear with its congestion of the whole place is so author. Immortality in art is a disterrible that major operations frequent- grace which has built up a prison of ly have to be performed right in the timidity, imitation and plagiarism." wards with all the other patients

"The hospital is close to the railway, ITYPHUS PLAGUE and men sent from the battlefield are brought in to be dressed before continning their journeys to other towns I call the dressing room the Hall of Pain. In it are Nine Tables of Agony, and there are benches all around or which sit the other men waiting to Medical Men Say Half Population have their wounds dressed.
"The Hall throbs with cries, groans,

and shricks of pain, rising sometimes to a crescendo that the strongest nerves cannot endure.

"We have seen none of the glory o war-only the horror and suffering of the soldiers and the civil population nurses are among those stricken by the too. But I am sure no glory can compensate for all this. To see the refugee children and the wounded men and the suffering women is worse than any nightmare genius could dream.

"I asked a man nearly cured when he was going home. 'I have no home.' he answered wearily, 'my house was in Shabatz, the enemy has destroyed it; my wife and children are dead.' Alter the name of the place for variety's sake and that is the answer you will get seven times out of ten. One can only be silent before such sorrow.

"I have been up to Belgrade for three days to rest my nerves. It is a desolate city. Normally there are 120 inhabitants; now there are about 8,-000 returned. I worried the authorities until I got permission to visit the palace. The enemy's guns had got the range of it very well. Moreover an aviator's bomb had gone through the roof of the library and wrecked the library and throne room. The chapel royal, which had been made a sort of headquarters for the enemy's pillagers was in an indescribable state of chaos. Clothes, china, stuffed birds, pictures, state papers, and thousands of other were littered about. cure of rheumatism; which the looters something is done to prevent the spread had brought from the royal apartments of typhus, Servia will lose half of its - the old king is a martyr to rheu- population, already sadly decimated by matism, and has apparently tried every- the three wars in which the Balkan kingthing that is sold anywhere for it. "It is an interesting fact that in the three years."

U. S.-JAPAN AGITATION DESCRIBED AS THE WORK OF SINISTER INTERESTS | ington, D. C., at Gezgetta.

only balance the proportion of sexes."

ca, which is conducting the organization Chicago, March 24.—Certain sinister interests are constituting a well-defined of the Servian relief work in the United movement in the United States, Japan States, has headquarters at 70 Fifth and China to promote unfriendliness be- avenue, New York city. Dr. Charles W. tween the first two nations, according to Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, is Professor Shailer Mathews, dean of the at its head with Breck Trowbridge as University of Chicago divinity school, chairman and Dr. T. Tileson Wells as who has returned to Chicago. Dr. chairman of the executive committee, J Mathews has been in Japan with Dr. P. Morgan & Co. are acting as bankers Sidney L. Gulick as a representative of for the committee. Any funds sent to the Federal Council of Churches of the committee should be marked "For Servian Agricultural Relief." Christ in America.

"Every attempt is being made to involve the United States and Japan." he in many cities of the United States. In said. "False news has been spread per- some of thes cities, Mme. Grouitch, forsistently and widely. The city of Pe- merly Miss Mabel Dunlop of Clarksburg, kin has been and is a persistent source W. Va., will appear, in answer to invi-of these stories. There is no native tations, to tell of the distressing condianti-American spirit in China." Dr. Mathews was received by Count ber of cities which she can visit is lim-

Okuma, the Japanese premier, and Baren ited, and will be chosen in response to Kato, the foreign minister, going over invitations, with them the problems aroused by anti-American agitation in Japan and anti- BIG SUMS IN BONUSES PAID Japanese agitation in America. Whatever feeling exists in Japan

against the United States, he said, was stirred up by misleading accounts of happenings in the United States disagreeable to the Japanese and circulated widely in Japan.

"From our conversation with representative Japanese men of affairs and diplomats, we arrived at the firm conviction that there is some deliberate program behind the agitation," he said.

PAINTER INVALIDED HOME FROM FRONT. step will not be taken until demobiliza-

London, March 8. (Correspondence of will have full warning before entering the Associated Press.) -C. R. W. Nevinson, one of the chief disciples of Futurist painting in England, has been in the increased wage expenditure. The valided home from the front, where he remaining two-thirds will be met by went six months ago in charge of a the government.

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WOULD CURTAIL "It needs an iron nerve to find poetic inspiration in such scenes of horror as ne must view over there," he said on **POWER OF PRUSSIA** is arrival here, "but the war will be a violent incentive to Futurism, for we

believe there is is no beauty except in

strife and no materpiece without ag-

"In the pictures which I have painted

in France, I have tried to express the

emotions produced by the apparent ugliness and dullness of modern war-

fare. The Futurist technique is the

only possible medium to express the

erndeness, violence and brutality of the

"All artists should go to the front

physical and moral conrage and a fear-

wastage of millions of money ceases,

of Country May Die-Condi-

tion Is Appalling.

Washington, March 24.—Reports from

hundreds of thousands of hundreds

kingdom have stirred the various relief

organizations of the United States to

intense activity. Already the American

Red Cross and the international health

Servian agricultural relief committee of

commission have joined hands with the

A cablegram from Sir Thomas Lipton

Dr. Wycliffe Rose, head of the Inter-

national health commission, who has

"The situation in Servia is the most

"Servian women and children are be-

ing killed more rapidly than are her

warriors on the firing line," is the meas-

the permanent under secretary of for-

United States as an official emmissary

to acquaint Americans with the deplor-

dom has been engaged during the past

Piracus, Greece. The shipment consists

or 282 cases of supplies for hospital and

sanitary work at Nish and forty-two

similar cases to be used under the di-

rection of Dr. Ethan Botter of Wash-

The Servian relief committee of Amer-

Local committees are being organized

ions in her adopted country. The num-

London, March 10 .- (Correspondence

f the Associated Press.) -Trade union

officials are highly pleased with the

settlement of their demand for a war-

time bonus to railway employes. The

scale of bonus agreed upon will mean

more than \$26,000,000 a year in in-

creased wages to railwaymen until the

government terminates its war arrange-

ment with the railway companies, at

which time the bonuses will cease. The

ion has been completed, and the men

upon negotiations for a new agreement.

The companies are to pay one-third of

throat sore, has stomach ache, diarrhoea,

Millions of mothers keep "California

of all ages and grown-ups are plainly

be the first treatment given.

condition existing in her country.

just returned from the war zone says

listressing in all Europe.

the concentration camps in the

deadly plague.

ment, states:

as Servia.

population of Serbia men have always | The first Red Cross shipment from the

predominated considerably, and even United States, on the Carpathia, is al-

this war, with its hideous losses, will ready on its way to Servia by way of

Refusal to Treat With the Hohenzollerns.

London, March 8. - (Correspondence of refusal to treat with any member of the by the war. house of Hohenzollern. The German | The statement follows in part peasants, landowners and manufacturers should be reassured that the desire far as lies in its power, in such meas

at the expense of the ruling family. stricted; the portion of Saxony seized as a result of the war. by Prussia in 1815 should be returned | "Further, the council desires and

European balance by removal of the nized, legally secured home for the menace of the will of a single person. Jewish people in Palestine. In this ob-

Sea would be declared free waters, Neutrals must be excluded from the seace negotiations, and all other con-

siderations subordinated to the elimina-

America in an attempt to combat this tion of the causes of war, said M. As to Turkey, there no longer exists the same objections as formerly to the Jews the council appeals for sympathy whose yacht, Erin, is now being used as occupation of Constantinople by Russia. a hospital ship by the Servian governermany's colonies must be divided up between Great Britain, France and Jap- Jewish history was there greater necessary "I am certain that no country in the world today is in so serious a condition

"WAR THEATER" IS OPENED AT WILHELMSHAVEN

Wilhelmshaven, March 8 .- (Correpondence of the Associated Press.)-One of the most notable theaters in all Germany, still less than six months old, is the "War Theater" that has sage of Mme. Slavko Grouitch, wife of been established here, with artists from all over the empire, some of them with eign affairs of Servia, who is in the international reputations, as its singers and musicians.

The theater was established under patronage of the Princess Adalbert Dr. Edward W. Ryan, of the American Its earnings go toward relief work. Its dips in the doep blue waters of the laces. bottles of all sorts of medicine for the Red Cross, now in Servia, says "unless patrons are largely soldiers and sailors, ocean he dreamed wonderful dreams of obviated the necessity for socks. An old. nany of them wounded and recuperating for further service. Its artists almost without exception are musicians of note who have left prominent positions for far more humble stations in the navy.

The director of the operas and operattas produced is Dr. Maurer, conluctor of the orchestra of the court theater in Stuttgart, who has been called | t into the service as bandsman in a muical corps of a naval division.

The acting is under the direction of Treptow, member of the staff of the Little Theater in Berlin, who at the beginning of the war joined a naval terial corps as a volunteer and now is he operator of a hydroeroplane.

The cast includes Boatswains Mate Peters, the tenor of the state theater in Halle; Nitschke, harp virtuoso at the state theater in Hamburg, now a bands man; Otto, the conductor and Schikorg a violinist of note.

A former member of the War The ater's forces was Windgassen, the tenor ourt opera singer at Cassel, who at the outbreak of the war was a Machinist's Mate. He was wounded, however, and after recovering and completing his term of service went back to Cassel. TWO PRISONERS MAKE

WONDERFUL RECOVERIES.

London, March 8 .- (Correspondence of he Associated Press.)-Two among the British prisoners of war returned by ermany as totally disabled have al-TO BRITISH RAILROAD MEN eady recovered from their afflictions. blind man sees, and a dumb man

Lance Corporal Fowkes of the Eighteenth Hussars was shot in the head at Mons and was pronounced permanently olind by the Germans. But he has re gained his sight as the result of a speial X-ray treatment.

The news of Corporal Fowkes' recovry had scarcely started the gossip gong in Queen Alexandra hospital when he patients were startled, or shocked. y the sharp exclamation of "Oh, Hell! he words came from a patient who had been struck dumb by concussion when shell burst near. He had unwittingly out his hand on a hot water pipe, and the shock of the burn restored him to

DICKENS A FAVORITE.

Leipsic, March 8 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Dickens is the German soldier's favorite novelist. He tands first in a list of fifty authors, prepared by the great publishing house f Reclam, famous for its cheap re-

Of the total number of orders from the German troops at the front, 48 per cent. calls for fiction, 19 per cent. for serious reading, comprising philosophy, liver and bowel cleaning should always religion and the arts, 17 per cent. for poetry and drama and 15 per cent. for ight miscellaneous stuff, including hu-

norous works. The German soldier is eatholic in his tastes when it comes to fiction, for not only does he top his list with Dickens, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, the of "California Syrup of Figs." Begive a teaspoonful of "California Syrup ware of counterfeits sold here. Get the Merimee, Marget and Prevest.

Russian cotton mills in 1913 con sumed 1,700,000 bales of cotton, half of which was grown in Russia.

FEDERATION URGES Don't Neglect UNITY OF JEWS

Former French Minister Suggests Says Effort Should Be Made Now to Secure Greatest Advantage of the Race.

London, March 8 .- (Correspondence o the Associated Press.) -If a lasting the Associated Press.) -The English peace is to be assured, the Allies must Zionist Federation, whose object is to not attempt to crush the German peo- obtain for the Jewish people a legally ple, according to Yves Guyot, former secured, publicly recognized home is uinister of public works in France. | Palestine, says m a statement issued by In an address before the National Lib- the executive council that it will work eral club he said one of the first arti- with renewed vigor towards this goal, in cles of peace preliminaries should be the view of the conditions brought about

"The council is anxious to help, a of the Allies was not to crush the Ger- ures as may be necessary to secure for man people, but, on the contrary, to ex- Jews equality of civil and political tend the liberties of the Germans only rights with their fellow citizens in those countries where at present such rights The imperial constitution by which are denied them. They are also prethe Emperor had obtained unlimited pared to associate themselves with any power and by which Prussia had be- steps that may be taken for preventing ome the dominating state, must be any loss of rights through transferences amended he said. Prussia should be re- of territory from one power to another

Saxony, similarly the annexations of particularly at this moment when the 866 must be annulled. Frankfort made fate of small peoples is being decided free town and the Rhenish province in a sense favorable, as we all hope, to and Westphalia declared autonomous freedom to reiterate its undeviating loyalty to the Zionist program as enun-This would take the leadership of ciated from congress to congress, viz. Sermany from Prussia and establish the the establishment of a publicly-recog-The Allies, declared the speaker, had ject the council seeks, and will cordial no territorial ambitions in Germany ly welcome, the co-operation of other apart from the restoration of Alsace- Jewish bodies, and will also be glad of Lorraine to France. The reconstitution the assistance of Jews and Jewish or Servia that American physicians and of Poland would offer the great advan- ganizations generally in any part of tage of a buffer state between Russia | the program for Palestine, whether in typhus fever epidemic raging among the and Prussia. The allies should demand the establishment of agricultural colthe neutralization of the Kiel canal like onies, the development of industries that of the Sucz, and the treaty of 1859 the promotion of Hebrew as a living should be completed. by which the language, the maintenance of schools straits joining the Baltic to the North or the foundation of a Hebrew univer-

> "The council feels that there may be many Jews who, while not fully sharing Lewish national aspirations, vet desire to show their solidarity with their per ple and to promote their spiritual, cultural, and economic interests. To such and for such co-operation as they may he prepared to give. At no period in for a united front, and the council feels that at the present moment greater emphasis should be laid on the points of union than on the points of difference It is its earnest hope that harmony and unity may be promoted within the ranks of the Jewish people."

LITTLE "JIM"_FROM JAMAICA DISAPPOINTED IN AMERICA

Philadelphia, Pa., March 24.—During most of the years of his life "Jimmy" of shoes that had lost their mates Williams has been playing beneath the months ago. Into either one of them needy and deserving people of Jones tropical suns on the sands of his native he could have put both feet. Strings and, the Island of Jamaica, Between the "fairyland" called the United oil-soaked sweater that has not always States.

Sailors whom he met frequently had filled his young, undeveloped mind with stories of the place until he began to to his knees, was rolled up at the look on it as the "promised land." It sleeves and could have been Houbled stories of the place until he began to was to him a verifable paradise which e was obsessed with a desire to sea. All of the good things of life he hought could be obtained there as asy as bananas around his home. He yearned to visit the magnificent

ountry. In vain he importuned masters of vessels to take him there. Their efusals only increased his yearnings.

A REMEDY FOR BRONCHIAL COLDS

Philadelphia Man Tells How He Treated a Severe Case With Vinol and the Successful Result.

Philadelphia, Pa. - "Last Fall I was troubled with a very severe bronchial cold with very bad effects from it, headaches, backaches, and sick to mystomach. I was so bad I became alarmed and tried several medicines, also a doctor, but did not get any relief. One of the men where I am employed asked me to try Vinol, saying it cured his worst colds. I did so, and in a very short time received the relief which I craved. Now I am enjoying perfect health, and recommend Vinol to be all that is claimed for it.' -JACK C. SINGLETON, Philadelphia, Pa.

When we tell you that Vinol is the best remedy in all our large stock for chronic colds, coughs and bronchitis there is no excuse for letting a cough or cold hang on for months and even years.

It is the curative medicinal elements of the cod's livers, combined with blood making and strengthening properties of did not accept. Blanchard in addition tonic iron contained in Vinol which makes it so successful in removing chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis, after other medicines fail.

Try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding your money will be returned if it fails to help you.

The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ishpeming, and in Negaunee by O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading drug stores everywhere.

With Saxo Salve

After 10 Years Suffering Darby, Pa .- "For 10 years I suffered from eczema. My face was covered with pimples and so raw I could not go on the street. I went to the Hospital for treat ment and tried ointments without help. My druggist told me about Saxo Salve and after using it my eczema disappear-ed."—Mrs. John Egee, Darby, Pa.

will buy back the empty tube. The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, Monastery of Ardents. The candle has drug stores everywhere.



Illinois Farmer Left \$200,000 to Those Who Needed It in Iowa County.

because the swollen glands

and inflamed membranes often

affect other tissues and impair

SCOTT'S EMULSION affords

great relief because its cod

liver oil is speedily con-

tissue-the glycerine is

curative and healing,

while the combined emul-

sion strengthens the lungs

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES and

14-65 INSIST ON SCOTT'S

the foot of Arch street.

place reigns dense gloom. The big fly

"Ah'se nevah knew, suh, that tha

war such cold places in the wurld befo'.

flabbergasted him. Inspector Busha

quired to make the run to this port

He was discovered when the long

A burried solicitation among the crew

for clothes for Jim soon gave him

too loose under the armpits and a pair

The peg tops of the trousers

een as big as it looked on "Jim" came

next. The coat that topped off all was

almost beyond description. It reached

over his chest and buttoned in back.

It had as many colors as the famous

coat that Joseph were. In this uniform

'Jimmy" Williams is going back home,

FLY OVER CHANNEL

The Vorwaerts recently remarked that

these times, when aeroplanes were

ring hither and thither over the chan-

erial flight over the straits of Dover,

which was made in a balloon in Janu-

ry, 1787. The bold attempt was made

Blancharo, a Frenchman, and an

merican naval doctor, Jeffries. Blan-

hard had to wait three weeks for a fa-

orable wind, and finally rose from

lover at I o'clock on the afternoon of

an. 7. with the wind blowing NNW.

salloon dropped to within four meters

of the water, in spite of the fact that

board. All the interior fittings, anchor,

instruments and so forth had to follow,

together with the passengers' clothes

Once again it rose and proceeded toward

the French coast, which was thronged

with spectators. Then it flew another

four miles along the shore to the wood

of Felmore, where it landed in the trees

near Guines about 3:45 p. m. The pas-

engers were taken at once to a neigh-

oring eastle where they were cared for

and were driven that evening in a six

orse carriage to Calais. The next day

banquet was given in their honor at

he town hall, and they were both pre-

sented with the freedom of the city, an

ionor which Dr. Jeffries, as a foreigner,

me of 1200 francs, while subscriptions

aised at Dover amounted to £44,000.

RARE RELIC AT ARRAS.

Devastated Arras possesses an ancient

purch, Notre Dame des Ardents, which

emained uninjured despite the recent

terrific bombardment, and which con-

ains a unique relie that is nearly 1,000

years old. The relic is known as the

poly candle. It is guarded in a richly

nameled silver casket, made to the

Saudimont and owner of Arras, and a

bears that in May, 1105, the Holy Vir-

ter destruction. London Tit Bits.

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AMERICAN FIRST TO

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ne had to eat during the five days re- ecutor of the will.

the immigration service explained

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from Jamaica.

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in Jim's cintmnt is the weather.

to avert lung trouble.

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their healthy action.

instruments on record. After leaving greatly relieved in this way. one-half of his fortune to relatives, the The above mixture makes a full pint testator directed that the other half be —a family supply—of the finest cough turned over to the state bank at Monticello, Ia., for distribution among the tirried over to the state balk at the ticello, I.a., for distribution among the poor, needy and deserving people of that county, which was the former home of the testator.

A number of heirs who were overlooked in the will and who believe that they come under the head of "poor," of only 54 cents. Easily prepared in 5 minutes. Full directions with Pinex.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup preparation takes right hold of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough in a way that is really remarkable. Also quickly heals the inflamed membranes they come under the head of "poor,"

'Jim' was determined to see "the states" with his own eyes. His determination impelled him to stow away on needy and deserving," as well as the board the Norwegian steamship Sosua which arrived here recently and docked document set aside. They accuse Henry bronchitis, spasmodic croup and winter M. Carpenter, one of the principal stock-bolders of the bank at Monticello, of exat the United Fruit company's pier at "Jim" has seen the "beautiful land ercising undue influence over the old and is satisfied. In fact, he is woefully ian. When the will was admitted to man. When the will was admitted to probate last week the plaintiffs did not contest its admission. They allege, however, that at the time that John McDon.

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Contest its admission. They allege, however, that at the time that John McDon. disappointed. He is now anxious to return home to his brothers and sisters in his father's home and tell them that the tales of sailors are not always ald signed the testament he was unduly ifluenced by Carpenter and others, and hey allege further that the testator was The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. Clad in nondescript garments, "Jim" hugged a sizzling radiator in Captain unsound mind Tollefsen's quarters. His rolling eyes The provision for distributing \$200,000

were filled with tears. All his hopes have been shattered. His wonderful dreams have all been dispelled. In their relatives aver that when this codicil was sight of it." written, the old man was ill and he said. The snow on the ground the old man always signed his full name, bey has made him too tall." Jim was skeptical and he naively asked When "Jim" stowed way he wore less than Eye did in the Garden of Eden In the hold of the steamer he made himself a nest of straw beneath nunches of bananas. A few crusts of oread and some of the fruit was all

The Troublesome Clause.

The section which is being bitterly oposed by the plaintiffs in their bill t shore men removed the bananas. "He ave the will declared invalid reads as was too dark for September Morn," said follows: the man who discovered him, "so I "All of the rest, residue and remainder called him December Morn. The sun

of my estate I bequeath to the trustee amed for such charitable and benevolent use and purpose as may be determined by said trustee. enough covering to bring him out of the hold. When he reached Captain Tollef-

sen's quarters be wore an old battered |. derby hat, a pair of trousers that were vesting it in such a manner and at such times, following my death, as he may leem fitting for the benefit of the poor, county, Ia., or such needy, deserving peoare, regardless of age, color, sex, rerustee full power and liberty to invest ilated to do the greatest service and tonight. indness to the poor and needy, the inention being to extend such service on to such people as may not be able pay therefor. I hereby nominate and ppoint as my trustee to carry out the rovisions of this codicil the State Bank f Monticello Ia. Having full confidence the integrity, ability and good faith of said trustee and its management in perpetuity, I give no special or specific structions, feeling certain that it will nake good and proper use of the funds ereby devised to it."

While Jones county, Ia., has not been eard from yet, it is presumed that there will be a wail of protest ascend from that district regarding the strange will. It is pointed out that the reference to the poor and needy from other the National Fireproofing company. The oints who may reach Jones county may attract beggars and the improvident by by Judge Tuttle. Sentence is expected he thousand, foreing the residents to to be imposed tomorrow. The maxirovide for them until they can be supied with bounty from the McDonald

Not if Relatives Can Help It.

However, the poor and needy will nev r be benefited by this money if the rela ives can prevent it. They have engaged Two miles from the French coast the a group of able lawyers and a strong efort will be made to set aside the unique locument. The lawyers claim that the will cannot stand the test of the courts and that it will be set aside, The Monticello Bank has also employed

ounsel to defend the will, and when the case comes up at the April term an exciting legal battle is assured.

BEST LIKENESS OF NAPOLEON.

Everybody knows the fine sepia by sabey representing Napoleon at Mal-It was first publicly exhibited at the Salon of 1802. "The artist aught the likeness," says the Journal des Debats of the time. "while the first onsul was walking in the gardens of Malmaison. The picture is being en-

was presented by King Louis XVI, with a sum of 12,000 franes and a yearly in-PAIN FROM SORE.

Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil."

What's Rheumatism? Pair only. rder of Jean de Sasquepee, lord of Stop drugging! Not one case in fifty quires internal treatment. Rub soothurious history is attached to it. It apng, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly zin appeared during the night to two pon the "tender spot" and relief comes minstrels A terrible plague depopulatnstantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmess rheumatism and sciatica liniment, ed Arras at that time, and the Virgin-so goes the legend-gave the two minstrels a candle, which they in turn burn the skin.

gave to Bishop Lambert, of Arras, and told them that the hot wax of this can- small trial bottle from your druggist, record marks. dle mixed with pure water would cure and in just a moment you'll be free but includes twenty-one other foreign novelists, among whom appear Bulwer, with our Saxo Salve and Saxo Soap we novelists. The remedy proved efficacious, ness, stiffness and swelling. Don't sufmalady. The remedy proved efficacious, and a grateful populace erected the Monastery of Ardents. The candle has "St. Jacobs Oil" has cured millions of so that it cannot be detected. Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ishpeming, and in Negaunce by J. E. firm belief of the inhabitants of Arras
O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading that it frequently saved them from ut.

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************** How To Get Rid of a **Bad Cough**

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Home-Made Remedy that Will Do It Quickly. Cheap and Easily Made *

Bloomington. Ills. March 22.—When John McDonald, a wealthy farmer, died pint bottle and ill the bottle with plain granulated snear syrup. John McDonald, a wealthy farmer, died recently at Milan, he left behind him an estate of \$400,000, and a will which attorneys claim to be one of the weirdest

which accompany a painful cough, and needy and deserving," as well as the stops the formation of phlegm in the Jones county residents, are about to throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending commence proceedings to have the unique the persistent loose cough. Excellent for

Pinex is a special and highly concen-trated compound of genuine Norway pine

not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation.

mong the poor and needy of Jones graved under Isabey's supervision, and ounty was embodied in a codicil. The the public will soon be able to enjoy a

Here is the way it is spoken of by id not have sufficient mental capacity the composer Reichardt, in his book "Unto remember all of his relations, or to Hiver a Paris sous le Consulat," pubmake the proper disposition of his es- lished at the time: "It is the only known tate. When in good health, they assert, true portrait of Bonaparte, though Isa-Only his mark was found on the codicil. the earliest printed notices of the picture The heirs claim that the will and codi- appeared in the official Moniteur in its il were prepared in advance by Carpen lissue of Aug. 14, 1801: "Citizen Isaer, who, they claim, did not consult bey has just made a drawing of the first with any of the heirs, with the possible consul walking alone at Malmaison, The xception of the Canty family, who were likeness is striking. He is wearing the iven \$25,000. They further allege that uniform of the Corps des Guides and has McDonld was practically hypnotized by on a plumeless hat. The deep interest Carpenter, and compare the influence ex- which the subject of the drawing awakerted by the latter to that of a "master ens and the very simple arrangement mind." Mr. Carpenter is named as ex- which the artist has adopted produce a contrast whose charm it is difficult to lescribe." Isabey thus speaks of it:

"At Malmaison I executed the first full-length portrait of General Bonaparte that was ever made. From morning till night I could follow him with my eyes s he promenaded alone in the grounds, buried in thought, his hands behind his back. I could thus easily seize his pensive expression and mark the outlines of his body. When the canvas was finished. I gave it to the general, who was pleased with the likeness and congratulated me especially on having been able endowing or otherwise expending and in- to do the work without his having had to pose."-Harper's Magazine.

WELSH BEATS CANADIAN; REICH KNOCKS OUT PELKIE

Windsor, Ont., March 24.-Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, outpointed gious belief or nationality. I give my Patsy Drouillard, of Windsor, who claims the Canadian championship in ry estate as he may deem best cal- that class, in an eight-round bout here

Pelkie Takes Count.

New York, March 24.-Al Reich, of as city, former amateur heavyweight hampion, knocked out Arthur Pelkie, of Chicopee, Mass., in the third round of a teu-round match here tonight, Each weighed 206 pounds.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL GUILTY, SAYS JURY

Detroit, March 24 .- A jury in federal court tonight returned a verdict of guilty against the Michigan Central Railroad company on twelve of thirty counts in an indictment charging the radroad with failing to collect demurrage from remaining eighteen counts were quashed mum penalty provided by law is a fine of \$240,000; the minimum \$12,000.

15-YEAR-OLD BOY, ANGRY, MURDERS HIS BROTHER

Price, Utah, March 24.-Matthew Bradley, twenty years old, son of Mrs. Anna Bradley, who shot and killed former United States Senator Arthur Brown, of Utah, at Washington, D. C., n 1906, died here this morning of knife ands inflicted in a quarrel last night Arthur Brown Bradley, his half orother, fifteen years old, who is a son of the former senator.

WIFE REFUSED KISS; HUSBAND KILLS HER

Quincy, Ills., March 24.—Because his wife refused to kiss him goodbye, Matthew Webster, a vaudeville actor, shot her to death late this afternoon and then committed suicide. Webster and his wife separated six months ago and when Webster attempted to effect a reconciliation, his wife refused. The shooting followed.

MONTREAL SEVEN WINS FROM QUEBEC IN HOCKEY

New York, March 24.-The Wanderers' ice hockey team of Montreal again defeated the Quebec team here tonight in the second game of thetr two-game series. Tonight's score was Rub Pain Away With a Small 15 to 12, making the total score 27 to

Peoria, March 24.—The Berry Ketelers, of Chicago, with 2,907, maintained their lead for first place at the tournament of the American Bowling congress today. H. Allen and R. Allen, of Detroit, lead in the doubles with a score of 1,297. Walter Took heads tha individuals with 697 and E. J. Kelly, which never disappoints and cannot of Chicago, tops the all-events with 1,870. The rolling both today and yes-Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a terday failed to produce anything like

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

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

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money by using them.

CAPITAL \$50,000.

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PROFIT-TAKING WIPES OUT

Chicago today were unchanged. Cream

eries were quoted at 24 to 25@291/

cents. Eggs were lower. Receipts to

Mining News

ing its ore reserves to more than 10,-

quarter cents in the preceding year.

Markets

Closing prices of stocks in the markets yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear N Y Central... 86

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SECURITIES AT NEW YORK TOUCH NEW HIGH LEVELS, THE BEST SINCE DEC, 12. during the year was the reduction in

New York, March 24.—Prices of stocks mounted to new high levels to- mately eighteen cents. Silver averaged day on a volume of business almost as about five cents less. The price received large as the previous day's big over- by Nipissing in 1914 was about fifty-five turn. With few important exceptions cents, comparing with sixty and onequoted values were not only the highest of any period since Dec. 12, last, Nipissing last year earned \$1,600,000 when market operations were renewed, and paid \$1,200,000 in dividends.

Si mple Way To **End Dandruff**

failed to remove dandruff at once, and der normal partly accounts for the inthat is to dissolve it, then you destroy crease of costs which rose to 9.71 cents it entirely. To do this, just get about per pound in 1914, compared with 7.85 four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you centage of copper in the rock, 23.1 will need), apply it at night when retir- pounds per ton in 1914 against 25.2 ing; use enough to moisten the scalp pounds in 1912, was an important conand rub it in gently with the finger tips. dition tending toward higher cost per

dandruff will be gone, and three or four confined to the mining department, howmore applications will completely dis- ever, the construction and smelting desolve, and entirely destroy every single partments being responsible for threesign and trace of it, no matter how much | quarters of a cent in the rise. Ahmeek |

of the scalp will stop instantly and your a comparison of earnings for these two hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky years would be unfair. Therefore net and soft, and look and feel a hundred profits of \$462,644 in 1914 form a con-

******* | since the price of copper in 1914 was be low what is generally regarded as a probable average for some time to come. Ahmeek will have six heads ready for service in a few weeks, and the rock shipments of 1914 represent only 53 per cent of the capacity which will be available thereafter. This would make the earnings on a six head basis, figuring copper at the same low price as pre vailed in 1914, \$873,000, or \$17.46 per share; and if two cents per pound of copper is added, to bring the price up to its present level, the net earnings, figuring costs and recovery the same as in 1914, would be \$1,387,000, or \$27,74 per share. Eventually the Ahmeek mill will be increased to eight heads, and earnings will again be proportionately

FRANKLIN.

Franklin drove its crosscut at the twenty-seventh level fifty-nine feet last veek, or approximately ten feet a day. This equals the record made in crosscutting the South Lake, which heretobut in many instances they were confore, held the record in the Lake Susiderably above the average of July 30, the day the exchange deemed it ex- perior district. The previous week Franklin drove fifty-seven feet. This Union Pacific made a maximum gain crosscut is driving from the main shaft, of 318 points. United States Steel, located on the amygdaloid lode, to the Reading and Amalgamated Copper also conglomerate lode, from which future made striking advances. Final prices production is to come. The distance is 500 feet. At the conglomerate lode this were substantially under the best, but crosscut will meet a raise already completed from the thirty seventh level, exfurther benefited by another advance posing good copper ground for the total so in the metal. More gold imports and height of 1,000 feet. The mine will then 71/2 some excellent railroad returns for he ready to begin regular production, Fabruary contributed to the movement, this crosscut completing the ventilation and rock-handling facilities. All rock to be heisted will be dropped to the ADVANCE IN WHEAT PRICES, thirty-seventh level through two chutes, one for copper and the other for waste Chicago, March 24.-Lively profit and at the bottom will be drawn taking on the part of holders of wheat through the crosscut by mechanical 30 more than wiped out today an advance hanlage.

and Illinois reports of damage by Heswardsport, Ind., writes: "I suifered from severe trouble with my kidneys and back. First bottle of Foley Kidney Pills gave me relief." Thousands testify that backache, rheumatism, sore muscles, aching joints and bladder weakness vanished when Foley Kidney Pills were 300-foot level to the 600-foot level. taken. Sold everywhere. Chicago, March 24.—Butter prices at

NEW RAPID FIRE GUN.

States army has adopted a water-cooled talled 9,391 cases. At mark, cases included, eggs sold for 17@18 cents, 99 dinary firsts, 17@17½; firsts, 18. Poul7½ try, alivé, was lower. Fowls were quotrapid fire gun of the type in use on the European battlefields. The barrel of the gun is incased in a water jacket to prevent its becoming overheated. This is refilled during heavy firing, but when water is not easily available an apparatus is employed which condenses the steam generated in the jacket and allows the water to be used over and over again. The gun, which is operated by tlement, which is only a small one recoil, has a maximum firing speed of from the nearest town. The property about 500 shots a minute, a somewhat slower speed than the air-cooled guns are The Nipissing directors have declared expected to fire. But it is expected Yukon . 2%@ 2% a regular quarterly dividend of 5 per to fire a greater number of shots in cent, payable in April. Next to increasa long period because of the saving of the time consumed with the air-000,000 ounces in 1914 one of the most cooled gun in inserting the short feed! important achievements of Nipissing strips. The regulation 30-calibre cartridge is employed and the range is 1,500 costs of production by six cents an to 1,800 yards. Ammunition is fed into ounce, lowering that item to approxiavailable for use against aircraft.

AHMEEK.

Ahmeek operated to about 80 per cent of capacity of its four-head mill i 1914, the rock output being 590,519 tons, compared with 652,260 tons in 1912, which was a normal uninterrupt-There is one sure way that has never ed year. This 20 per cent reduction un-By morning, most if not all, of your pound. The increased costs were not

received 13.08 cents for its copper in You will find all itching and digging 1914 against 16.61 cents in 1912, so that

servative basis for figuring possibilities,

New Drink for

Afternoon Luncheons The round of "pink teas," "tango teas," "coffee klatches" and ordinary afternoon social affairs is being varied by functions at

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The delicate tang and delicious flavor of Maté, either hot or iced, seems to appeal to everybody. Maté is particularly wel-come when served with light refreshments, for its nutritious and hunger-satisfying properties make a cup of Maté and a bit of cake equal an ordinary meal in sustenance. In Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Saptiago, Valparaiso and other cosmopolitan and progressive cities in South America, Maté long has been the favorite beverage

at social affairs.

Grocers in this city report that the demand for Woodley's Mate is steadily increasing and that all who use the first package come back for more. Many people crink Mate at every meal every day. It comes in 50-cent packages and is easy to

Negaunee Department

TO NAME TICKETS

Caucuses and Conventions of Taxpayers' and People's Parties Called.

The city committee on the Taxpayrs' and People's parties have issued ventions. They will be held Tuesday vening, the Taxpayers' convention at the Negaunee Fire hall at 8 o'clock, and Hooper House. The caucuses will be held at 7 o'clock,

it the following places:

-Taxpayers. -

First ward-Jackson office at the est end of Iron street. ward-Manning Second lackson street.

Third ward-Negaunce Hose House. Fourth ward-Finnish Temperance Fifth ward-No. 2 Hose House.

-People's-First ward-Corner of Merry and

Snow streets. Second ward-Henry Anderson's blackmith shop Third ward-Hooper House.

Fourth ward-Corner Clark street and Brown avenue Fifth ward-Corner of Lincoln street

nd Brown avenue Much political talk has been heard the past few days, and a number of candilates have announced themselves. William S. Heggaton and Edward C. Anthony will head the Taxpayers' and People's tickets, respectively. John T. Burns will be a candidate for the nomination as city recorder to succeed himelf on the Taxpayers' ticket, and Verne Walker is being discussed as the People's party candidate. Nearly all the present supervisors and aldermen will

k re-nomination. The following ticket was nominated at caucuse held in Sands township: Supervisor—Adami Laramie.

Clerk-Elsor Comstock Treasurer-Chris Miller Highway Commissioner-Fred Young. Justice of the Peace-P. Miller. Overseer of Highways-Hans Norby. Member of Board of Review-Nels

HOME FROM NEW YORK. Negaunee Miners Were Employed on Shaft Sinking Job.

months on a shaft sinking job for the Lion Mountain Iron Mining company. They were members of a party of eighteen Negaunce men who had a contract to sink the shaft from the

Some of the Negaunee men remained at the mine on the completion of the shaft work, and have taken positions as niners under Superintendent Tiarry After a series of tests, the United Whear, a former Negaunee man. Ow ire to the depression in the iron trade, the mines in New York are employing only small forces. The one at Lion

Mountain is working half a force. living conditions at the mine were United States. very satisfactory and good wages were paid. The only objection they had to the place was the distance of the set is located in the heart of the Adiron dack mountains.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

David Murray, Former Negaunee Resident, Cut Throat at Butte.

David Murray, who was a resident of Negaunce prior to twenty years it by a belt which holds 250 rounds, the ago and who had since made his hom shells being automatically inserted and in Montana, committed suicide in the ejected as long as pressure is exerted on county jail at Butte, Mont., two weeks the trigger. The gun, which weighs ago. He had been convicted of highninety-six pounds, is set on a tripod so way robbery and had been sentenced to minety-six pounds, is set on a tripod so constructed as to make the weapon available for use against aircraft. penitentiary. He cut his throat with a razor on the day he was to have een taken to prison.

Murray was twenty-nine years old and was born in Marquette county. His 🐼 parents lived at the Jackson location prior to their removal to the west. He vas married a year ago last summer. His mother now lives in Nebraska and there are two brothers in Butte and one in Washington. One of the brothers is William Murray, superintendent of the Never Sweat mine.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Archie Godin, of Little Lake, was in the city yesterday. Thomas Kirkwood spent yesterday

on busines at Marquette. James Triggs, of Skandia, visited esterday with Negaunee friends.

Robert Northey spent yesterday on usiness at Gwinn and Princeton.

John Foote entertained a number of riends Tuesday evening at a stag party. Frank Gessler is here from Diorite, or

isiting with relatives.

ness visitors yesterday at Marquetto the People's at the same hour at the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaudet.

here with relatives.

with relatives and friends.

ing for her home at Chicago.

Charles Steele, who accompanied his brother, William, to Rochester, Minu., Kansas, knocking out the federal law where the latter is a patient at the on migratory birds, will not affect the

Henry White, who have been confined ment merely applied the federal law by to their home on Cherry street for the proclamation. The substance of it is past several weeks with pneumonia, are incorporated in what is known as the improving and are now on the road to Hilsendegen game bill, now in the legrecovery.

Hampton and Ben Orr have returned shown tonight at the Star theater. The tory thrus except from Sept. 1 to Bec. from Lion Mountain, N. Y., where they picture was produced by the Pathe comwill offer a four or five reel production. - now makes the season open from Next Thursday the picture will be "The Sept. I to April I on all ducks except Boundary Rider.

serve sixty days at the county jail for Pending a decision by the United States being drunk and disorderly by Judge I. supreme court, the state officials will go H. Argall yesterday. On the completion on enforcing the federal law. In case the of his sentence he will be ordered out Hilsendegen law passes, even if the fedof the county. Mrs. Amali Norkali, who eral act is killed by the higher courts, thirty days for disorderly conduct.

sist upon Foley's Honey and Tar Com- enclose five cents to Foley & Co., Ch pound when buying a medicine for eago, Ill., writing your name and ad

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EVERY

THURSDAY

usiness caller in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levine, of Rethe city yesterday.

fill, for a few days.

At a meeting at the Mitchell Methodist church this evening a Queen Esther ment for having passed a \$3.25 check circle will be organized by the ladies, on Wagner & Co., local clothiers, when Officers will be elected.

grandmother, Mrs. Johnson, Case street, has returned to his home at Sands.

menced today.

Tuesday afternoon.

mark is unable to read and write, com-The Negaunee men report that the pared with seven in each 1,000 in the

friends.

and William John Chapman were busi Mrs. H. S. Troyier and son, James, are here from Chicago, on a month's visit

Miss O'Delia Curley, who had been the guest of Miss Nellie Curran the

A diamond drilling outfit owned by Judge Pollock's decision will give them the Cole & McDonald company, of Du- the right to hunt migratory and inluth, which was stored here, was sectiverous birds this spring are misshipped yesterday to Diorite, where the taken. The federal law went into efimpany has a contract.

Recent government figures show that only one person in every 1,000 in Den-

Thomas J. Kitts, of Houghton, was a ublic, were the guests of relatives in

Charles Chapman, Irving H. Argall

Edward LeBeau, a former resident of Negaunee who now lives in northern Minnesota, is here on a few days' visit

past several days, departed last even-

Mrs. Harry Beebe entertained mempers of the Ladies of the Knights of stamps will be devoted entirely to the the Maccabees of the World lodge of fund for the propagation of "commer-Marquette at her home on Main street cial" fish.

Mayo Bros, hospital, is expected to game laws of Michigan, according to return home tomorrow.

Rose and Louise White, daughters of lature and the game warden's depart-

vas arrested with Fogerman, was given the essence of the law will still obtain

THEY KNOW IT'S SAFE.

Parents who know from experience incoughs, colds, croup and la grippe. C. dress clearly. You will receive in re-Lunceford, Washington, Ga., writes: turn a trial package containing Foley's "I have used it for six years and it Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, never has failed. I think it is the best colds and croup. Foley Kidney Pills, remedy made for coughs and colds." and Foley Cathartic Tablets, Sold Everywhere.

a few days' visit with relatives and

Mrs. Eric Hoyd, of Chatham, is the uest of her daughter, Mrs. Richard

Alfred Collins has returned to Iron River, after spending a few days here,

Mrs. James Wills and son, Lester, have departed for their home at Eleon Mont, after a visit of several weeks Frankfort, Ky., was expelled from the

Ruben Brodine, who spent the past several days here as the guest of his

Oscar Fogerman was sentenced to which are given a much shorter season.

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Lower State Notes

ANN ARBOR-Thomas McConn, of Iniversity of Aichigan literary department by the faculty of the departhe had no money in the bank. McConn was a sophomore. It is declared that

other expulsions will follow. LANSING-Senator A. H. Gansser's o-called "tonnage tax" bill on fish eaught for market has been introduced. The bill applies to all fish caught in Michigan waters for shipment outside the state. The fishermen must purchase stamps to be turned in as shipments are made. For purposes of taxation the fish are divided into two classes, known as "rough fish" and 'choice fish.' "Choice fish" are white-The Kelly-Springfield road roller or- fish, lake trout and wall-eyed pike. All lered by the city last week was re- others are "rough fish." On the latter ceived here yesterday and the work of the stamp tax is to be five cents for unloading it from the car will be com- 100 pounds and on the former ten cents for 100 pounds, or \$1 and \$2 a ton. All revenues from the sale of

LANSING-The decision of Judge Pollock, of the federal cir uit court in the game warden's department and any hunters vho are of the opinion that fect after the 1913 session of the legisislature. This is a departmental bull Carter Curtis, Joseph Hornok, Bert A six reel feature, "Siren", will be and the closing of the season on migra-fampton and Ben Orr have returned shown tonight at the Star theater. The tory lirds except from Sept. 1 to Dec.

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and Germany.

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13 Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis
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ilsendegen law passes, even if the fedilsendegen law passes, even if the fediral act is killed by the higher courts,
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FIVE PARTS

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Navigation for 1915 Is Expected to Commence Earlier Than Last Season, Although the Transportation of Lake Superior Iron Ore Will Not Begin Immediately.

Less Ice Now in All of Great ever, the Fields Over Western

will commence about as early and possibly somewhat sooner than a year Tyler, Detroit. ago, in the opinion of a Marquette marine man, questioned yesterday. The heavy ice now over the western end of UNCLE SAM AIDING Lake Superior seems to be the only uncertain factor entering into the forecast, as there is less ice over the castern part of Lake Superior and less in the Lakes Huron, Michigan, Erie and Ontario than a year ago. At the Soo, Department of Labor Opens Emit is pointed out, the indications are for a much earlier opening than a year ago. The ferry there has begun regular trips of late and has broken through the ice without great diffi-

ter for the opening of the season is of employment offices so that now there large, although little ore will be car- are branch offices in every important ried from either the Mesaba or Mar- city in the United States. These offices quette ranges until several weeks after have been located centrally in the terthe opening at least, it is now indicat- ritory which has been assigned to them

Ice Conditions.

portions of Lake Superior, especially This office has been in operation for a from Marquette to Whitefish point are number of years and has proved quite more extensive than were reported a successful. During the early part of the week ago. The main channel in St. year offices were opened in zone and Mary's river at Sault Ste. Marie is open, sub-zones, Chicago being in charge of a but there is no material change from zone, with Detroit and Sault Ste. Marie the Soo to Detour. The ice at the known as sub-zone effices. The state of Straits of Mackinae remains stationary, Michigan has been divided into disand is twelve inches in thickness, two tricts and assigned to these three staticts and assigned to these three staticts. inches less than last year at this time, tricts, and assigned to these three sta-In Lake Huron there are no fields off signed to the period as-

much over the central portion, and about the same over the eastern portion. The three efforts of the department were diice in the St. Mary's river is not as rected solely toward supplying farmers heavy as it was a year ago.

thickness; tugs have been breaking ice this office has met the department has in the harbor since the 18th; open wa- now ordered that the service be exter in Duluth entry canal, thence to tended so as to include all classes of

Portage Canal-No ice in harbor; none Eagle Harbor-No ice in the harbor

Houghton-Harbor ice estimated from 5 to 6 inches; open water appearing in

Portage Entry-Ice in the river unsaf to measure; ice in Keewenaw bay range from 12 to 14 inches and extends out to Traverse islands: it is softening.

Sand Point Light-Harbor ice inches in thickness; no change. Marquette-Harbor ice is 3.5 inches thickness; no open water visible in th

Munising-Harbor ice is 18 inches thickness; there has been no change the bay ice; it is solid and the ice i the lake extends beyond vision

Grand Marais, Mich,-Harbor ice is 2 inches in thickness and firm; the ic fields in the lake extend beyond visio to the east, with open spaces of water

to the west off Point Sable. Sault Ste. Marie-Harbor ice is 2 inches in thickness; open water in the channel; the ferry made first trip on Deer Park-The ice fields extend be

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ranges from 9 to 18 inches and is solid; the fields in the lake are moving in and out with the wind and apparently more extensive than last week. ATTEND DEDICATION.

Marquette Masons Present at Ceremony in Escanaba.

The Marquette Masonic bodies were well represented in Escanaba Tuesday ight at the dedication of the new tem-The services were conducted by the grand lodge officers. George Tucker, mmander-in-chief of Francis M. Moore nsistory, and Louis Pendill were mong those who attended from Maruette. It was the largest gathering o dasons ever held in Escanaba.

The grand lodge officers present at the ssion were: Grand Master Perrett, Detroit; Ira A. Beck, Grand Marshall Lakes Than a Year Ago-How- Battle Creek; John H, Hawks, of Lansing, Senior Grand Warden; Judge Louis H. Fead, Junior Grand Warden, New Superior Are Still Extensive berry, Lou B. Winsor, Grand Secretary, and Have Moved But Little. Read City; Frank O. Gilbert, Grand to busy themselves with during the Lecturer, Bay City; Rev. William H. summer is large. One instructor will Gallagher, Grand Chaplain, Caro, Mich.; Navigation for the season of 1915 Charles B. Eddy, Junior Deacon, Hart, Mich., and James F. McGregor, Grand

THE UNEMPLOYED Team No. 10 Took Two Out of Three

ployment Offices Throughout the United States.

The United States department of la-The amount of tonnage under char- bor has recently extended its system in order that help may quickly be given any applicants.

The first office to be opened by the Ice fields over the central and eastern government was in New York City. In Lake Huron there are no fields off signed to the office at Sault Ste. Marie Detour, but there are extensive fields to and the lower peninsula to Detroit, with In comparison with the same date last year there is more ice over the extreme western part of Lake Superjor; not so are more easily reached from Chicago.

with help. Applications for help came The usual details for Lake Superior in from farmers in all sections of the Superintendent of Lifesaving Staollow:

Duluth—Harbor ice is 33 inches in plied. Because of the success with which he field ice in the help, both skilled and unskilled Two Harbors Harbor ice 15 inches in plications from employers for all classes United States lifesaving service, which

thickness; telephone reports from north of workmen. The proper blanks for use comprises Lakes Superior, and Huror shore points indicate that the ice field in making applications for help may be has been retired with the pension privextends from Duluth to Tofte, a distance obtained from any postmaster in the ilege of the new law. Since Captain Kial ninety-three miles; Grand Marais, United States or from the distribution was appointed thirty-seven years ago Minn., reports no ice fields in sight. branch. Farmers and other employers nine new stations, including the one in Port Arthur, Ont.-Harbor ice 22 inch- needing help should communicate with Marquette, have been established, the es in thickness; it is drifting some and the nearest office, addressing: Distri- greater number in the Grand-Marais the outer edge has moved out, leaving bution Branch, U. S. Immigration Ser- Whitefish point region, the most danger about fourteen miles from the docks to vice, at Detroit, Chicago, or Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., stating their requirements Captain Kiah is retired under the terms Ontonagon—narbor open; light ice in full. An applicant for work suiting of the new coast guard enactment. extends out about four miles with open these requirements is then selected and directed to the position offered.

The government extends its services and heroic work as keeper of the Pointe ree to all residents of the United Aux Barques station from 1878 to the States, no fee being charged to either date of his promotion. He is the sec employer or employes. However no ond superintendent the district has had help will be supplied where trouble ex- The first was Captain Joseph D. Saw sts between employer and employe, as | yer, of Detroit, a vessel master of man n the case of strikes, etc., or where years experience, who was appointed st uch help would in any way interfere perintendent of what was then the with proper labor conditions. Where Tenth and is now the Eleventh district the employer states his willingness to shortly after the act of congress of upply transportation, every precausion ossible is taken to insure the appliant's safe arrival at destination,

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Within two weeks the board of eduation will meet to consider action relaeation will meet to consider action relative to the enlargement of the high school building. If any work is to be chool building. If any work is to be carried through the coming summer, the trustees will have to act without delay

WITH THE BOWLERS.

from No. 3 Last Night.

No. 3 at the Elks' Bowling alleys last night, after No. 3 had won the first of three games by a safe margin. In Werner was high, with a 593 total and light's match follow: Team No. 10-

CHIE TORREOUR	A. T. S. P.	137.60	12000
Windoft161	198	139	498
Williams sub , .199	167	160	526
Barber 145			488
Miller 158	171	175	501
Total868 Team No. 3—	845	808	2521
Hogstrom179	153	138	470
Smith 102	154	189	505
F. Haslitt sub 135	173	128.	436
J. Werner sub 175	216	202	593
Birchard 175	184	169	528
Total826	880	826	2532

RETIREMENT FOR CAPT. J. G. KIAH

tions in This District Will Be Pensioned.

June 30, 1874, providing for organization

During the first two years of Super Aux Barques, Tawas Point, Sturgeo million Point, Crisps Point, Two Heart his district quarterly, making inspection and paying salaries in cash. While mak ing one of the trips in October, 1880 Hammonds bay station with Captain

o to Rogers City, 16 miles distant. When two miles from Rogers City an about one-half mile off shore, the boat was caught in a heavy squall, capsized nd sank, leaving only the top of of nast above water. Superintendent Saw ver and Captain Feaban drowned in an nsuccessful effort to swim to shore Valentine, a younger man, lashed him elf to the hoat's mast and was picked p several hours later. Subsequently he eas appointed keeper of the Hammone ay station, to fill the vacancy creater y Captain Feaban's death. He is stil

oast guard in the district. Since the appointment of Superintendnt Kiah nine new stations were built n 1881, at Sand Beach, now Harbot Beach, Grandstone City, and Middle isl and and in subsequent years at Portage hip canal, Marquette, Bois Blane island Duluth, Grand Marais and the latest a Eagle Harbor, in 1912, making 19 in th istrict. The erection of another year, if funds are available. In 1882 Superintendent Kiah transfered the dis trict headquarters from Detroit to Har

Superintendent Kiah will be 72 years old May 4. He was born in Ogdensburg Y., and began sailing on the lake when 17 years old. He has been a member of the national board on life-saving appliances since 1892.

CITIZENS' CONVENTION.

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

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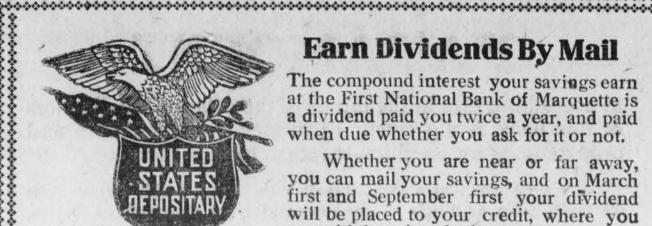
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The Delft theater has a special come dy offering today in "Wanted, a Nurse, a Vitagraph production with Sidney Drew. The other reels will be "In Her RUSSIAN AVIATOR BROUGHT Mother's Footstep" a two-part Lubin drama, and "Broncho Billy and the Sisters," a different story from the usual Broncho Billy" series. Tomorrow the The Master Key" and a two-reel fea- an aviator who come back to the Rus- Austrian lines. While the mechanic was Delft will show the eleventh episode of are with Francis X. Bushman and Bey- sian lines with an Austrian prisoner repairing the motor, six Austrians ap

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Petrograd, March 4.—(Correspondence Owing to motor trouble, Paschaloff the Russian lines without damage, of the Associated Press.)-The story of had to descend two miles behind the proached. Paschaloff turned his one strapped to the tail of his aero- pounder on them and fired one shrapnel plane is told in a dispatch from the shell, which exploded accurately and

felled five men. The sixth surrendered. Any woman or child can use it. It will The aviator, Terentic Paschaloff, as- Then came the problem-what would stain and varnish all at the same time, cended from the aviation headquarters he do with his prisoner? Paschaloff de-Get it for your furniture; it makes it in the rear of General Ivanoff's army in cided to abandon his stock of bombs, ook just like new. Geill has it for sale, his 150 horse power machine, accom- and tie his prisoner to the tail-frame of 000,000 pounds of butter.

panied by his mechanic. The machine his machine. Thus burdened the aeroines amid a storm of bullets, regaining

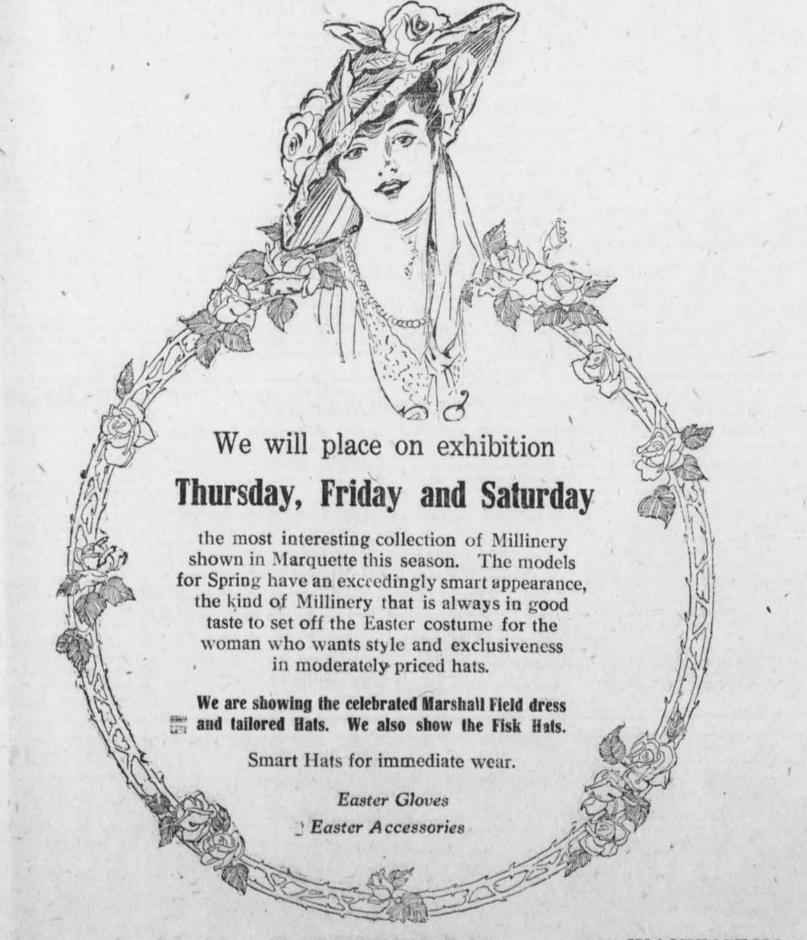
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